

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 61, Number 4

Friday, September 12, 1986



Students, faculty, alumni and community members flocked to the lawn between the Cope Administration Building and Peck Hall yesterday.

MTSU Founder's Day festivities celebrated

By DALE DWORAK
Sidelines News Editor

With biplanes flying overhead, bagpipes leading a parade and fireworks in the rain, MTSU celebrated its 75th anniversary yesterday.

The festivities started at 1:30 p.m. with games on the lawn between Peck Hall and Cope Administration. There was a high jump competition, three-legged race, keg roll and many others.

The band Mel and the Party Hats played popular music and eventually had some of the crowd dancing.

Head football coach "Boots" Donnelly gave a rousing speech during a pep rally and the cheerleaders and drill team performed.

Even the old horse drawn Jennings and Ayers long column hearse was in the long column.

Then dinner was served on the lawn between Peck Hall and Cope Administration. Several thousand filed through the 24 tables set up by ARA Food Services. There they found Dean of Students Paul Cantrell, Chief of Security Jack Drugmand and other university officials cooking and serving hamburgers and hot dogs.

During the ceremony on the

steps of Kirksey Old Main, various speakers remembered their early days at MTSU — or Middle Tennessee State Teachers College — depending on their age.

Principle among them was Albert Gore Sr., former U.S. senator and father of Tennessee's junior senator, Albert Gore Jr..

"What I learned at Middle paid off for me," he said. "I've lived a successful life — in business, public affairs and with my family. Middle Tennessee helped me enormously."

Also present to speak were Rucker, President Sam Ingram, Maj. Gen. George Stotser and Shelly Mangrum.

After the speakers finished, the crowd followed the bagpipe band over to Jones Field, where the Band of Blue started a concert of John Phillips Sousa marches which was quickly shifted to Murphy Center because of heavy rain.

The days festivities ended with a 20-minute fireworks display over Jones Field.

"I'd have to call it an overwhelming success," said Harold Smith, director of student programming. "Even the rain held off to last."

Financial aid cut 5.4%; 250 students affected

By MICHEL CHOKA
Sidelines Staff Writer

The financial aid program at MTSU is faced with a 5.4 percent slash in all programs due to recent federal budget cuts, Winston Wrenn, director of financial aid, said.

The most noticeable effects involve the Pell Grant program, which Wrenn described as "the most important and significant program."

"There was a reduced amount of money in the program, and that

meant fewer dollars to spread over the number of eligible students," Wrenn said. "The average reduction per person in the Pell Grant program was \$50 to \$60."

In addition to cuts in the dollar amount given to students, the number of students who were eligible to receive the grants also went down.

In the Pell Grant program a student is given an index number based on their financial status.

The index number needed to receive a grant went from 1900 (the

year for the games and picnic activities during the Founders' Day festivities that marked MTSU's 75th anniversary.

index level for last year) to 1200, which accounted for the ineligibility of approximately 250 students, Wrenn said.

"The Pell Grant [program] recalculated and was able to give most

of them [the otherwise ineligible students] a small grant," Wrenn said.

After the initial cut, the index level was raised to 1500 so any student with an index level over 1500 was not eligible, Wrenn said.

Approximately 50 to 75 formerly

eligible students were not eligible for the grants this year because of the lowering of the index level, Wrenn said.

Wrenn cited several reasons for the cuts. (Please see Financial page 2)

Male student confesses rape story false

By BRIAN CONLEY
Sidelines Assistant News Editor

The male who reported being raped on campus two weeks ago admitted he lied to police about the incident, Jack Drugmand, chief of campus security said.

"The man admitted to officers that it [the alleged rape] happened at home," Drugmand said. "He also said he made it up because he was too embarrassed to tell the truth."

The man had first reported the incident on Aug. 29, saying that he had been raped with a vibrator by three black men in a Cadillac.

The Murfreesboro Police offense report states that he claimed he passed out during the alleged attack, and awoke later and drove

himself to the emergency room. He underwent surgery the next day for removal of the vibrator.

Campus Security had told Sidelines last week that there were discrepancies in the original story. Patrolman Brian Grisham said that

the student had given two conflicting addresses, one of which was in Murphy Center.

"The man will not be charged with filing a false police report," Drugmand said. "The police just wanted to find out the truth."

House forms election commission

By ALICIA CLEMMONS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Members of the Associated Student Body election commission were appointed at the ASB meeting Wednesday in the Keathley University Center.

The only business handled by the House during the 15-meeting was the naming of the election commission for the 1986-87 school year.

Seven people volunteered to work on the commission this year.

The all-student commission consists of Election Commissioner Nanette Krushe, and members Ray Bauer, Sheila Bradely, Laura Meadows, Amy Wilson, Kathy Taylor and Dwayne Hummel.

The ASB House meets twice monthly in the UC on Wednesday afternoons.

Gen. Stotser inducted into hall of fame

By BRIAN CONLEY
Sidelines Assistant News Editor

The Reserve Officers Training Corps at MTSU inducted its first member into the MTSU ROTC Hall of Fame Thursday as part of

the Founder's Day celebration, Meg Cregger, ROTC public relations officer, said.

Maj. Gen. George Stotser, commander of the 3rd Infantry Division, Mechanized, was inducted

into the Hall of Fame in a ceremony on the lawn in front of Forrest Hall.

After he was presented with a plaque in honor of the occasion, Stotser gave a speech to the MS-3s and MS-4s assembled. MS-3 is the name ROTC gives to its members who have reached the third level of ROTC training, and MS-4 is the fourth level students.

Prior to his induction, Stotser handed out awards during the military science department's third annual awards formation.

MTSU President Sam Ingram gave a address to the cadets after the awards ceremony.

Stotser graduated from MTSU in 1956 with a Bachelor of Science in Biology, said Lt. Col. Schley Frazer, chairman of the military science department. Upon graduation from MTSU he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the infantry.



Caroline Holland • Staff

Maj. Gen. George Stotser pins an award on Battalion Commander Karen Johnston during a ceremony at the ROTC building yesterday.

Sidelines receives All-American

From Staff Reports

The Associated College Press has given MTSU's student newspaper, Sidelines, the All-American award for journalistic excellence.

The award is for the editions printed during the fall semester of 1985.

According to Jackie Solomon, publications advisor, the All-American is the highest rating this contest gives to a student publication.

"I was really pleased with the rating and I think it shows Sidelines is improving every semester," Solomon said.

To receive this award, the school must earn enough points to receive a first-class rating, plus four marks of distinction. Writing and editing, coverage and content, opinion content, and design were the categories judged.

The paper received bonus points for having all work done by students with very little faculty intervention, and also for excellence in advertising.

One of the judge's commented that "Sidelines is a fine student newspaper that provides plenty of detailed copy and information. They are on top of the news consistently well."

Carlton Winfrey, a Whites Creek graduate, was the editor in chief. Lisa Flowers was the news editor, and Nick Reed was the editorial editor.

"I think that it is indeed an honor and a privilege to receive this high award. We are indeed striving to be among the elite of college newspapers, and I think the award shows

(Please see Sidelines page 2)

Drop day deadline drawing near

By REGINA WHITMIRE
Sidelines Staff Writer

The deadline for dropping a class without a grade is 4 p.m. September 22.

Any course dropped after that time will be marked with a Withdraw Passing (W/P) or Withdraw

Failing (WF).

A W/P is given when a student withdraws from a class he is passing, and a W/F is given in cases where a student withdraws when he is failing a class.

The deadline for dropping a class with a W/F or W/P is 4 p.m. Nov. 5.

Karen Johnston first female ROTC commander

By BRIAN CONLEY
Sidelines Assistant News Editor

The first female ROTC battalion commander in MTSU history "is doing better than most male battalion commanders in the past," Lt. Col. Schley Frazer, military science department chairman, said.

"Karen Johnston has taken charge of the program and moved on with the cadets," Frazer said.

Some people may think that being the first female commander of a traditionally all male group would present problems.

However, the reverse is true, according to Johnston.

"The males under my command do not hold my being female against me," Johnston said. "In fact, I think it [being female] generates more respect because I can do the job well. If a person is capable he will get respect."

Lt. Col. Frazer echoed this feeling.

"With her leadership ability, she will never have any problems," Frazer said. "She is doing a great job."

Johnston says she sees her position as a way to encourage more females to join ROTC.

"It will help more females see that ROTC is not just for men," Johnston said. "When I go and talk to high schools they look up and say 'Wow, a female is in charge.'"

There are only four senior females in ROTC and 10 females



Wayne Cartwright • Staff

ROTC Battalion Commander Karen Johnston uses the Australian method to rappel down the side of the ROTC building.

at the junior level, Johnston said.

Johnston says ROTC is an "outstanding opportunity."

"Being in ROTC has improved my character, discipline and confidence," Johnston said.

"As battalion commander, I have the overall responsibility of the activities in ROTC," Johnston said. "This includes giving briefings to the area generals on what we are doing." (Please see Karen page 2)



Collegiate

Intelligence

Account

Two Vanderbilt professors given grant

Two Vanderbilt University professors will use a \$449,990 grant from the Hospital Corporation of America Foundation to study health issues and disseminate findings to government officials and state judges, officials said.

The grant will be given over a three-year period to Frank A. Sloan and James F. Blumstein, through the VU Institute for Public Policy Studies, to study four topics:

- Medical malpractice
- Uncompensated health care
- Anti-trust law and health policy issues
- Expensive medical technologies, particularly organ transplants.

As reported in *The Tennessean*

Four are connected with rape-murders

Four men have been arrested in connection with the brutal rape and murder of two female University of Akron students. The women were apparently random targets in what originally started out as a simple robbery scheme.

The bodies of Wendy Offredo and Dawn McCreery were found 10 feet apart in a wooded area of Norton, Ohio.

"There is no question in my mind that the women were sexually assaulted," Summit County Coroner Dr. William A. Cox said.

As reported in *The Buchtelite*

Council to approve car-learning plan

A program that would teach Western Kentucky University students how to diagnose and fix problems with automobiles' computerized systems was expected to be approved by the Council on Higher Education last Thursday.

The electromechanical engineering technology program, with an automotive option — proposed by Kentucky General Motors dealers — should be passed by the council, said the university's associate vice president.

This program will prepare students to be automotive technologists at auto dealerships.

As reported in *The College Heights Herald*

Reading list may lower dropout rate

A reading list to be inaugurated today at the University of Texas may help reduce their university's dropout rate.

Joseph Horn, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the *Texas List of Unrequired Reading*, originally put together for UT students to supplement class reading, is being distributed to school districts across the state.

Although this list is intended to be used for college students, Horn said the list may help high school students prepare for college and be less likely to drop out.

As reported in *The Daily Texan*

Karen

(Continued from page 1)

Johnston has risen to the position of battalion commander in a relatively short time.

"When I was a sophomore I started working out with the ROTC people," Johnston said. "They do PT [Physical Training] every morning in Murphy Center. They tried talking me into it, so I started looking at ROTC and went to basic camp. I have only been in ROTC for a year and a half."

Johnston added that she is thinking about a career in the Army Reserves.

"I am currently in the 306th Medical Company," Johnston said. "I am currently on a reserve forces scholarship."

"After I graduate I want to stay in the reserves the whole way," Johnston said. "I would also like to teach college."

"I have a double major in mathematics and biology. I plan on teaching high school for a while before I start teaching college so I can find out which area I want to work in," Johnston said.

Besides being the ROTC battalion commander, Johnston has many other extracurricular activities.

She is the vice president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, Tau Omicron (an organization for "outstanding women"), the Cross Sabres (a military honor society), and Gamma Beta Phi.

Johnston has also run on the cross country track team and was a resident assistant in Schardt Hall last year.

"I miss cross country and being an RA," Johnston said. "I had to quit both so I could be battalion commander."

"I want people to know ROTC is fun and exciting," Johnston said. "I've had a blast."

Sidelines

(Continued from page 1)

the instructors are doing a fine job in the journalism classes," Winfrey said.

A collection of MTSU student art and literature, *Collage*, received a rating of first-class.

Campus Capsule

CAMPUS CAPSULE POLICY: All submissions to Campus Capsule must be typed and submitted to *Sidelines* by 1 p.m. Monday for Tuesday publication or 1 p.m. Wednesday for Friday publication. All submissions are printed on a space available basis, and may be edited by *Sidelines* for clarity and brevity. *Sidelines* can not guarantee submissions will be published.

The Society of Distinguished Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will hold a get-acquainted picnic and program, to which prospective members are invited Tuesday at 6:30 pm at the picnic pavilion between Murphy Center and Greenland Drive parking lot. Kent Flanagan, Associated Press Bureau Chief in Nashville, will be guest speaker. Present members are to bring buns, hotdogs or other picnic-type food.

Attn. Seniors and Graduate students: The Placement Office will conduct career placement orientation for seniors and graduate students on Monday, September 15 at 3:00 pm and Tuesday, September 16 at 3:00 pm in Room 324 of the Keathley University Center. Students interested in participating in the campus interview program should attend this orientation.

The Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature will convene November 20-23 in Nashville. Applications for the MTSU delegation are available in Room 304 of the Keathley University Center now. They must be completed and turned in by September 30.

A.R.M.S. Association of Recording Management Students, will be co-hosting a party with the Blind Farmer's Saturday September 13. Over ten local bands will be appearing from noon until midnight. Food and fun available to all who come. See advertisement on page 5 of today's paper.

Non-registered voters— You will have your chance to register to vote September 18 and 19 between 9:00 am and 3:00 pm in the Post Office Area of the Keathley University Center.

Financial

(Continued from page 1)

Overspending by the Pell Grant Program and a change in the formula used to determine the students' index level, helped to contribute to the cuts made by the program, Wrenn said.

However, the Guaranteed Student Loan program, which is the most common alternative for students denied a Pell Grant, faced relatively few program changes, he said.

"Loans are available for that group," Wrenn said.

"MTSU is lucky for we are a low-average [low tuition cost] institution," Wrenn said. "The brunt of the suffering went to higher cost institutions."

"The budget cuts are not as dramatic as they could have been," Wrenn added.

Next year's situation is still unpredictable, Wrenn said.

"All federal programs are treated in the same way and it is hard to predict," he said. "It may be completely different next year."

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BONANZA.

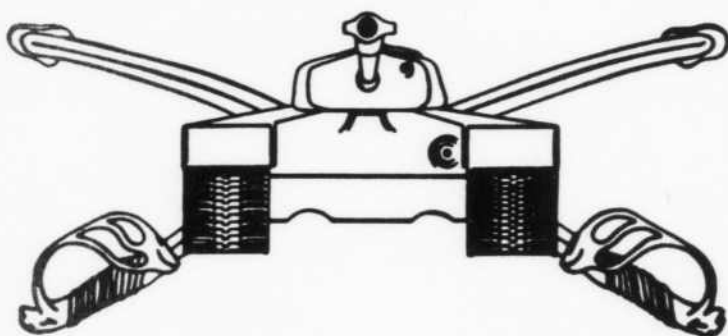
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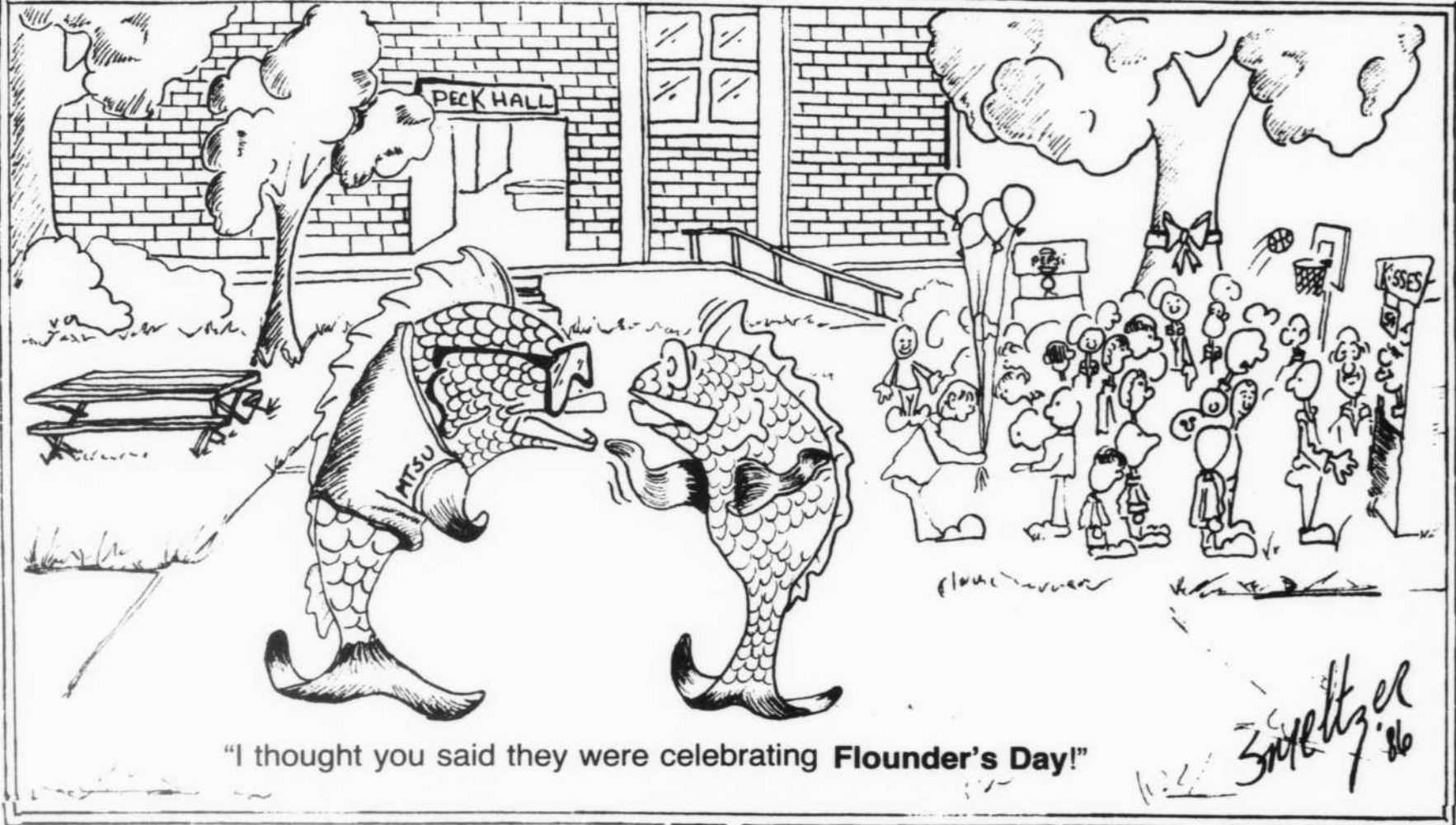
Editorials

MTSU Founders' Day should be annual event

Encore! Encore!
Yesterday's Founders' Day activities were a smashing success. Students, faculty, alumni and community members turned out in droves to enjoy the games, music, food and general festive atmosphere.
Too bad an event that generates such enthusiasm has to come to MTSU only once every 75 years — or does it?
Let's do it again next year!
Sidelines believes that Founders' Day should become a fun and meaningful annual campus event.
The games, dancing on the lawn, the picnic feast and the Band of Blue concert should all become traditional activities to celebrate MTSU's birthday.
The Founders' Day Subcommittee did an excellent job organizing all the activities. Either this group could be made a permanent committee, or Student Programming could be given the responsibility of planning and executing similar birthday bashes each year.
Perhaps some of the revenue from the activity fee, which was increased this

year, could help finance the annual event.
Certainly it would be a worthy investment for MTSU.
Inviting high school groups to participate in Founders' Day will acquaint them with MTSU's campus and school spirit and would be a great recruiting tool. It is an event that will attract alumni and could be tied to fundraising efforts.
An annual Founders' Day will also strengthen the school's relationship with the Murfreesboro community.
What could be better than an annual birthday party to keep up school spirit and camaraderie?

Mit zoo



MTSU's ROTC marks another first with Johnston

One of the best ROTC programs in the country just got better.
After only a year and a half in the program, Karen Johnston has been named ROTC battalion commander — the first female to hold that rank at MTSU.
Sidelines is pleased that

MTSU's ROTC is continuing its tradition of recognizing the many roles of women in the military. MTSU was the first university in the United States to admit a woman into its ROTC program.
Johnston, one of five female seniors enlisted in

ROTC here, has said she sees her position as a way to encourage other women to join the ROTC program. She believes it is a good opportunity for her and other women to improve their character and confidence.
The instructors and offic-

ers in the program should be proud to be a part of such a big step in the history of MTSU's ROTC. And they should be just as proud to have an enlistee as dedicated to ROTC as Johnston.
As the first female battalion commander here,

Johnston will serve as a role model for other students, especially female, who may have ambitions and goals to excel in a field where they are a minority.
Cadet Lt. Col. Karen Johnston we at Sidelines salute you.

Letters to the Editor

ASB Retreat

Dear Editor
On Saturday, September 13, administrators, as well as student leaders, will gather at Tech Aqua on Center Hill Lake to hold this year's ASB Retreat. The purpose of the Retreat is to allow student leaders the opportunity to see and hear first hand what is happening at MTSU. It also is a time to exchange ideas on the issues that are important and hopefully come back with a clearer understanding of what is trying to be accomplished by everyone.
It is important that student leaders, as well as administrators, get to know one another. By doing so, the lines of communication are opened, thus creating a successful year for every organization. This year a variety of topics will be discussed, ranging from the problem surrounding the Remedial and Developmental Program to Financial Aid to the Athletic Programs. The most important area to be discussed, however, will be learning how to conduct meetings and writ-

ing legislation. Also, the student body Homecoming committee will meet and finalize plans for the most exciting Homecoming agenda in many years (the program will get underway at 9 a.m. with breakfast and will conclude around 10 p.m.) If student organizational presidents have not made plans to attend the ASB Retreat, then they aren't representing the best interest of their organizations.
All Court Justices, ASB Senators, ASB House Representatives, ASB Cabinet and any students interested in knowing what's going on at MTSU are welcome. Accommodations for lodging have been made for Saturday night. The cost is \$10.00. If you want attend Saturday only, there is no charge. Meals will be provided.
It's time that we as students of MTSU wake up and realize that our school is a great one and that by being student leaders, we have a responsibility to help continue the growth. The ASB has a renewed commitment to excellence in its 75th year of existence. That commitment is to be the best student

leaders that we can possibly be. Your ASB officers are doing their jobs, now do yours! Get Involved! It's Your Year To Shine, Too!
Troy Baxter
ASB President
Band of Blue
Dear Editor,
As members of the Band of Blue, we would like to comment on the Sept. 9 issue's article about the Band of Blue.
The article stated that we only played on occasion. Someone obviously is not familiar with the rules a band must follow during a game. An official rule states that bands may not play while the ball is in motion, or during signal calling. A courtesy rule states that a band should not play while another band is playing. TSU's band played throughout the entire second half — when did we have a chance?
MTSU is fortunate to have a number of very fine and talented musicians, each of whom is proud to march in the Band of Blue, just as members of TSU's band are proud to march in the Aristocrat of Bands.

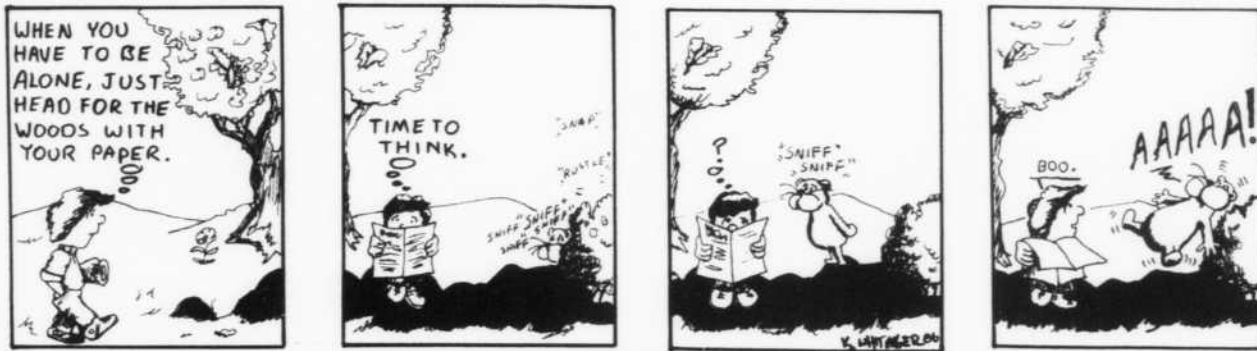
The style which the TSU band performs is quite different from ours. Maybe you appreciate their style, but somebody out there appreciates ours. For instance, the crowd that fills both sides of the MTSU stadium at our nationally recognized and televised Contest of Champions appreciates our style.
Roslyn Ridley Box 1942
Ann Malone Box 6811
More Band of Blue
Dear Editor
It is so easy to judge when you don't know what you're looking at — either you like it or you don't.
When Sidelines made the attempt of comparing TSU's band to the Band of Blue, it was very evident they didn't know what they were looking at — an aristocrat of what?
TSU's band is a unique high stepping band. They play loud and dance quite well. They do not march. If you notice in their show, they went out onto the field — kicking their feet and blowing loud. Then they stood in place and played a jazz piece while we watched the "beautiful" dancing girls.
Next they played an arrangement of Mike McDonald's "Sweet Freedom," standing still except for the dancing. What jammers! Don't get me wrong, I did enjoy their show. Last but not least, the finale. They played the fight song and formed a "TSU" on the field.
Yep, they stood there and played for the audience, nice show "beautiful" girls danced. While TSU. Now taking the field is the Band of Blue. Beginning the show and

continuing throughout the show, they performed marching techniques and fine musicianship.
Flag girls and rifle twirlers and a full percussion line (have you ever looked at the beautiful ladies in flags and rifles?)
Band of Blue also has a field commander. She directs the music's tempo — not like a dee-jay.
Sorry no songs from the radio — just an opening classic, a baritone solo feature and "Memories" from Broadway (maybe they could have danced in the percussion feature).
As for the audience size — have you heard of the Contest of Champions? It's that contest that breaks attendance and sales records here on campus and is televised across the country and in Mexico and Guam.
The Band of Blue has been a long-time service and pride to MTSU and the music society. Mr. Smith and Miss Mitchell are very well known and respected and admired throughout the country. Pick up a marching magazine and check it out yourself.
BOB also has members of some of the most prestigious bands in the country — McDonald's All-American Band, nationally ranked drum and bugle corps, City Cafe All American Band, and nationally ranked musicians.
Aristocrat is defined by Webster as "a person or group who has the tastes, manners and characteristics of the upper privileged class."
The Band of Blue should get the credit and support they deserve, they are true aristocrats — musicians and percussion drill teams.

ceptions, things had changed. But I was wrong! My situation is this: I missed the last official add day (God forgive me) and I wanted to add a practicum. In order for me to do this, I have to have the signature of Dean of the School of Basic and Applied Sciences Earl E. Keese.
Now I understand that entering a class this late might be risky, and I might have a little too much work to make up; but this is not a lecture class, it's a practicum where I help out around the campus T.V. station for academic credit and experience. My advisor approved it, the production supervisor approved it, they both signed my form and said it was OK.
When I went to see Dean Keese, he was rude and abusive and told me I was late (which I already knew). I explained to him that time is a luxury I don't have and that I work after school and that I just didn't have the time to take care of this matter.

Dean Keese then told me that I was making excuses and proceeded to read my the riot act and give me the third-degree questioning me about my advisor, my minors, my social security number, etc. Then he told me to come back. He said that he would try to get in touch with my advisor and see if it was all right (if it was not all right why would he have signed my form?).
I have always thought that the school and the administration were here to help me — to help me complete my education, obtain my degree and graduate. I told this to Dean Keese and he told me that this was true, but if it took two more years than that was just tough (like I have the money to go to school longer than it should normally take). So what's a student to do? I have rights!
Gentlemen and gentlewomen, I have only this to say: I pay to attend this university, my taxes and tuition pay your salary. You work for me. Without me and my fellow students, you would not have a job. You don't have the right to be rude to me! I and my fellow students are the future. In a few short years you are going to want us to take care of you. Well, then, watch how you treat us now if you want our help tomorrow.
Darren Spann
Box 2621

STEVE BEAT BY KENT WHITAKER



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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. Telephone numbers will not be printed and are for verification purposes only. When warranted, requests to withhold names will be honored.
We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and space.
Address all letters and inquiries to: Sidelines, Box 42, or come by Room 310 of the James Union Building.

Maria Ordenez
Box 6976

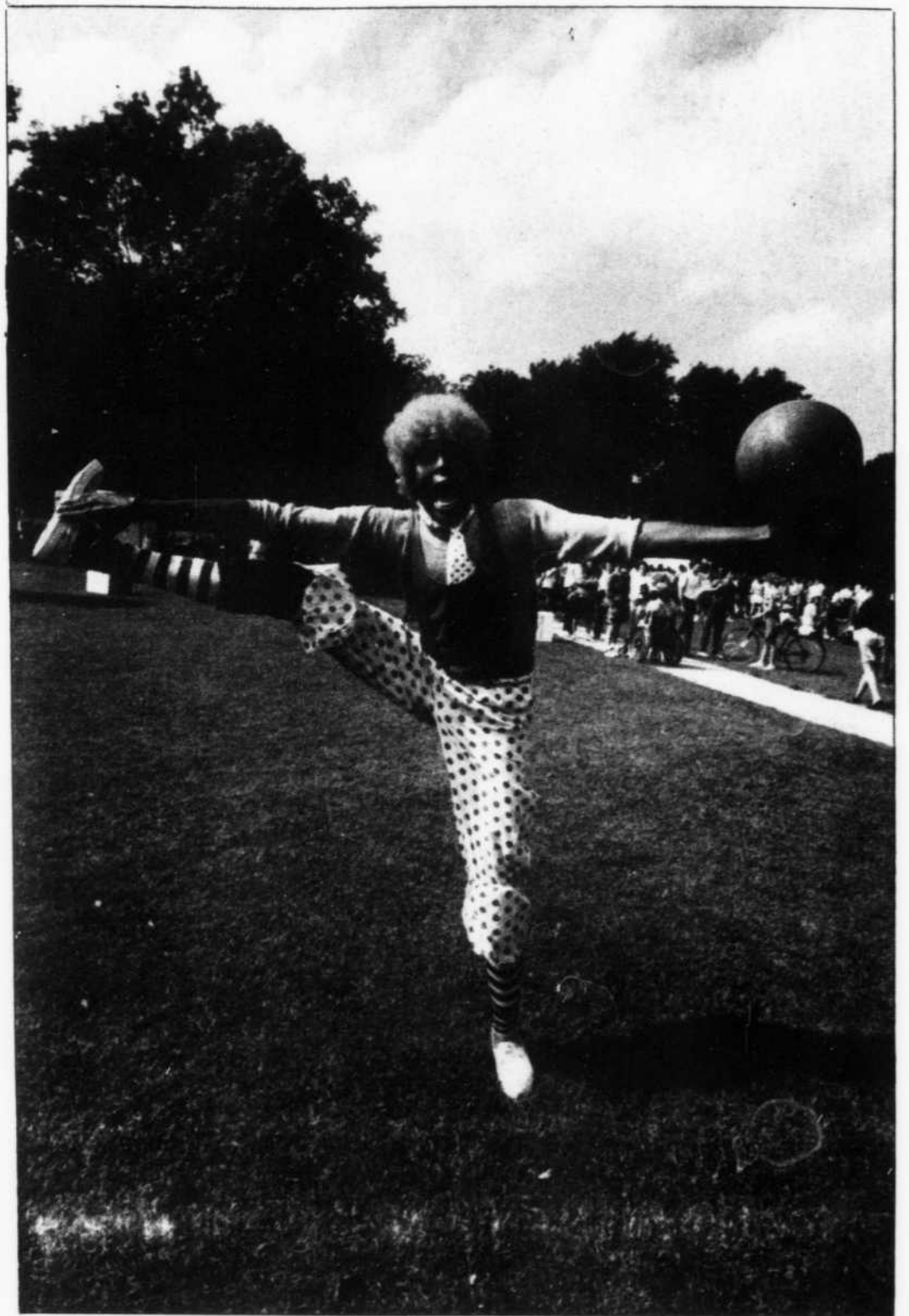
Student v. administrator

Dear Editor,
I don't want to come off sounding like a bratty, snot-nosed kid who's griping because he didn't get his way, but certain recent events have angered me into voicing my views and opinions.
First, let me explain that I am a junior and have recently returned to school to get my degree after about a three-year layoff. One of the reasons I left MTSU was that I was tired of the bullshit and callous, non-caring attitude of the administration and faculty.
Since my return last year, I thought that with a few minor ex-

Founders' Day celebration a hit



Caroline Holland ● Staff



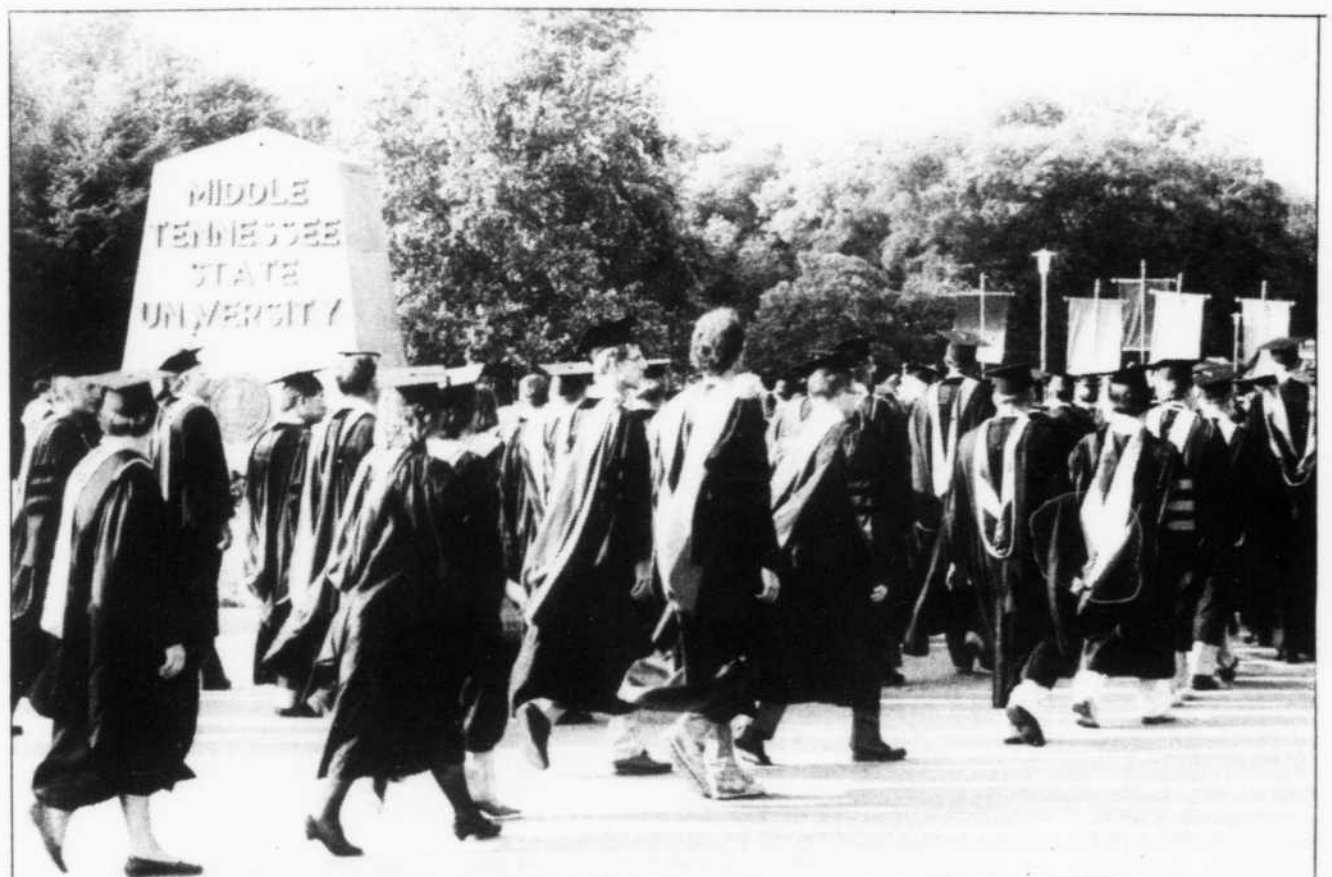
Sandy Campbell ● Staff

A party atmosphere

The MTSU Band of Blue marches in the Founders' Day parade which made its way from the Public Square in downtown Murfreesboro to the campus. Faculty members and local dignitaries could be seen by the students who lined both sides of the campus streets. Above, Michael McGhee, a student, entertained the crowd with his antics during the games and parade.



Wayne Cartwright ● Staff



Wayne Cartwright ● Staff

Struttin'

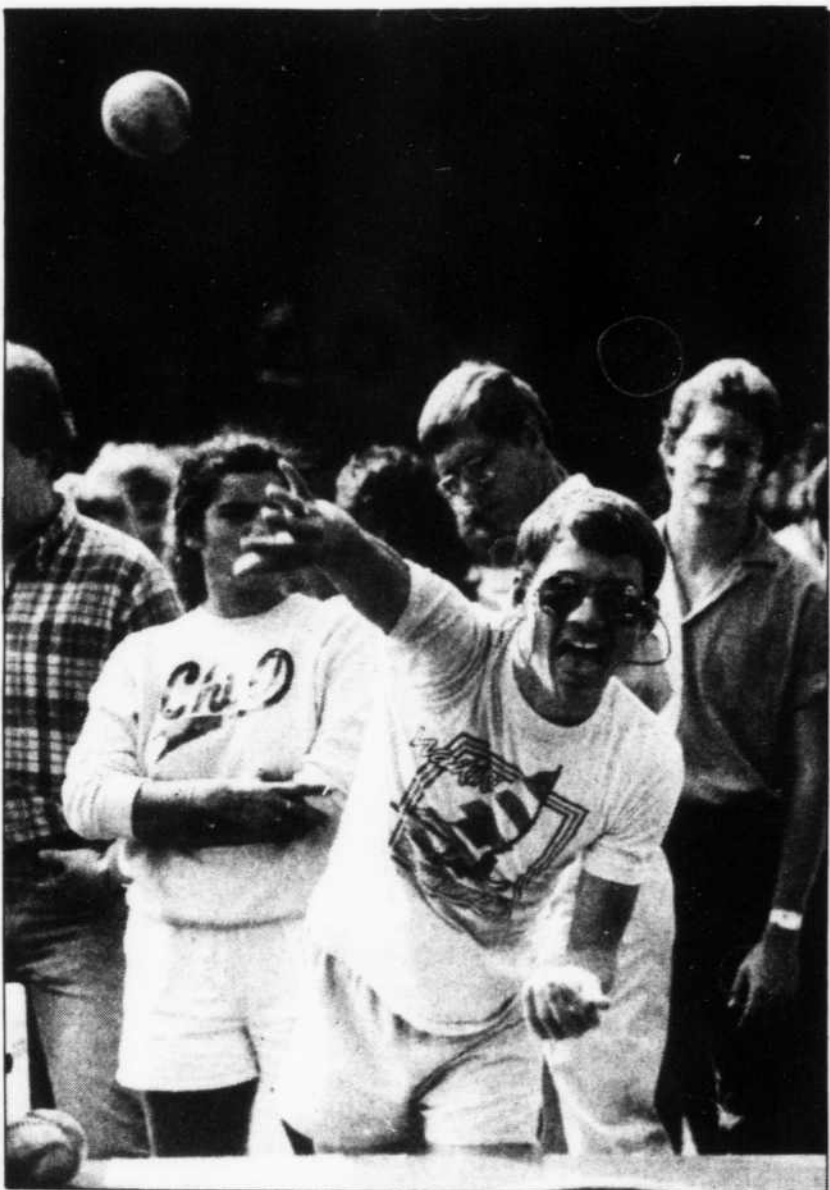
Left, Steven Rebori of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, helps decorate the Public Square before the parade. Top, MTSU faculty march onto campus. Right, President Sam Ingram has a more comfortable trip.



Sandy Campbell ● Staff

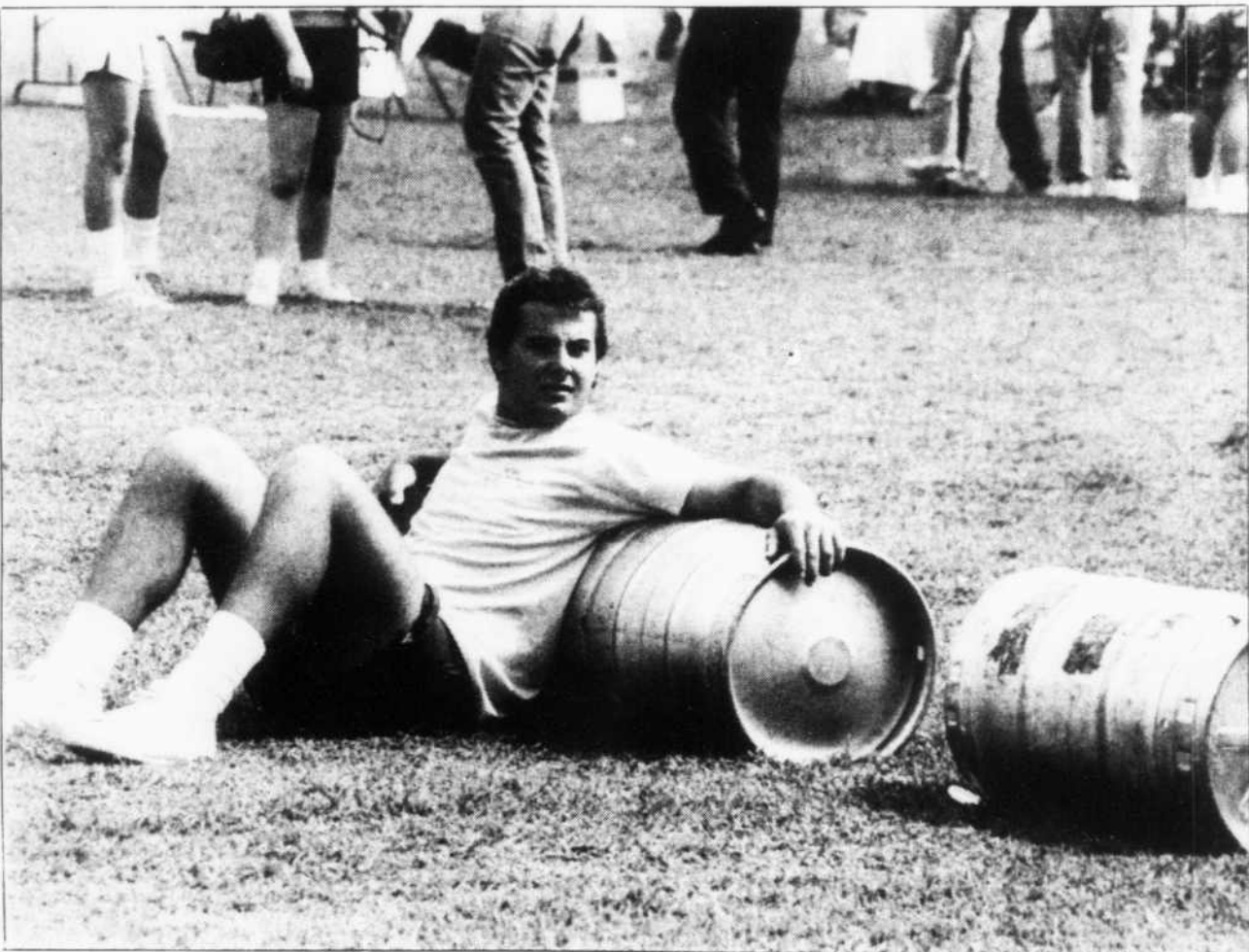


Frank Conley●Staff



Howard Ross●Staff

Games highlight day's activities



Wayne Cartwright●Staff

Unique styles, a special day

Right, 100 year-old hearse was one of the more unusual entries in the Founders' Day parade. Driven by MTSU employee Robert Bingham with passengers Faunt and Angela Lynch, the hearse is owned by Jennings and Ayer Funeral Home. Below left, James Tucker, artist from Smith Hall, does caricatures of Stacy Bowler and Terry Jones, both of Nashville. Right, the Atlanta Pipe Band leads the parade from downtown.

Fun for all ages

Top left, Jenny Bertrand (l), a kindergartener, romps in a pile of hay left over from the climax of the three-legged race as her friend Courtney Blooding, a first-grader, finds the hay a perfect weapon. Top right, William Richie, an MTSU freshman from Bell Buckle, gets in his shot at the Alpha Delta Pi softball toss. Immediate left, Mitch Freeman takes it easy before the beer keg race.



Wayne Cartwright●Staff

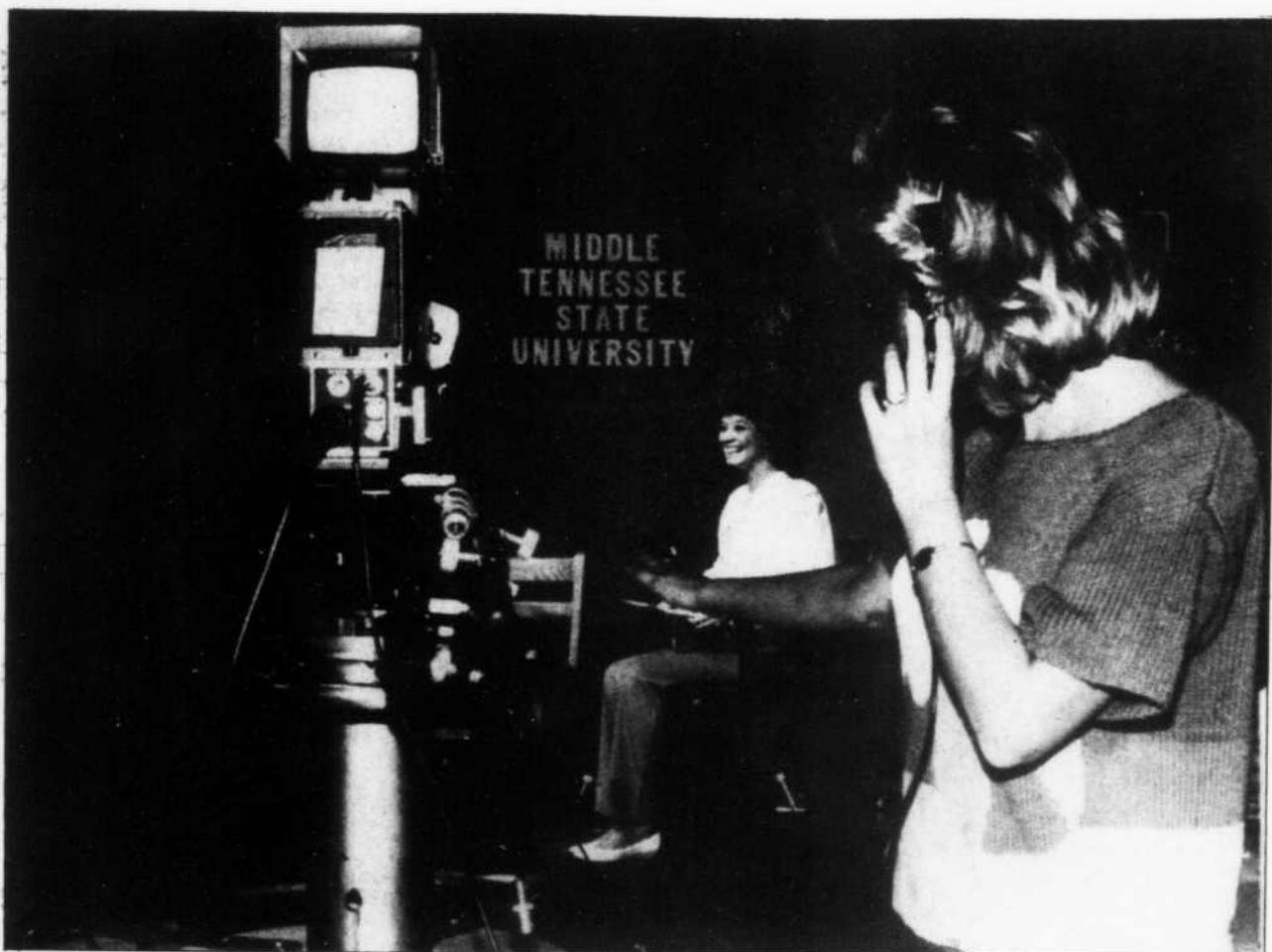


Howard Ross●Staff



Wayne Cartwright●Staff

Art / Entertainment



Frank Conley/Staff

Sulynn Todd cues Kathy Gattis as she auditions for anchor person on "The Show" Tuesday night. "The Show" will premiere on Cable Channel 22 at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23. Gattis was one of 15 who auditioned for the program, which will be broadcast live every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Aspiring anchors audition

By KATHERINE BERNARDI
Sidelines Staff Writer

Fifteen aspiring television entertainment anchors auditioned Tuesday night for a coveted position on cable Channel 22's newest offering, "The Show."

Of the 15 who auditioned, most were mass communications majors. Jewel Briscoe, who graduates in December, said she was auditioning for the exposure and the experience. Her response was a common one among the others who auditioned.

Briscoe added that she wanted to work on her voice and diction while on-camera.

Kimmy Wix is no stranger to the television camera. He has anchored

campus news shows for the past three semesters and was also the host for last year's show "Murfreesboro Tonight."

"I got to meet a lot of people and had fun at the same time," Wix said.

"The Show" will be a generic magazine informational program geared to what MTSU students are involved in," said Chip Mitchell, one of six student producers of "The Show."

"The Show" is a semester long project for the advanced television production class, which Mitchell and the other five producers are members of.

Each student will produce one

show every other week. In addition, they will film a three minute video feature for each program.

"The Show" will include a run-down of campus and off-campus activities. Interviews will be conducted with campus organization members and musicians appearing at local nightclubs.

Other ideas on tap are a soap opera update, special features, and competitions between organizations.

"The Show" premieres Tuesday, September 23 at 6 p.m. The 15 minute broadcast will run each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening.

'Jamboree' has emotion, sincerity

By LARISSA KEILICH
Sidelines Staff Writer

Some people say Guadalcanal Diary's latest LP doesn't do justice to their vigorous concert style, but I strongly disagree.

Jamboree is yet another excellent production (thanks to Rodney Mills) from the Georgia-based foursome that provides enough of both highly-energetic, twangy cow-punk songs as well as some slower pieces, equally inclined to capture one's attention.

From what I've seen of them live, as well as from listening to their records, one thing I've always liked about Guadalcanal Diary is that everything they do has so much emotion and sincerity in it. Murray Attaway's singing-from-the-heart style is well-matched with the intensity of the instrumental production. This is evident on the title cut, with lyrics which start out: "Come with me, far away from here/Close your eyes, let me see/I see a place where we all should be/Lift up your voice/Jamboree..."

Also on side one, "Pray For Rain" and "Fear of God" are particularly strong cuts. "Spirit Train" slows down the pace somewhat but is nevertheless capturing, due to both the guitar work and the lyrics: "I watch these woods at night, on lonely roads at night/I wait in vain for the spirit train/On a windy hill, by a mossy stone/I stand alone/The great white horse, in a grassy plain/Waits to move again in the spirit train..."

Guadalcanal Diary put a humorous cut on the record, called "I See Moe," which is a tribute to the Three Stooges: "I see Moe, I see Moe/ Sometimes when I look in the mirror, I see Moe/I'm alone, I'm all alone/And I never see Larry or Curly, I just see Moe..."

The last cut on the album is called "Cattle Prod," which some

Review

may have heard on local radio. It's probably the most powerful cut — boasting proud farm-boy lyrics and country metal guitar parts tastefully done by Jeff Walls: "Well, I just can't wait 'til the sun comes up/I'll be jumpin' in the saddle of a pick-

up truck/I've got forty-three acres of God's green earth/and daddy, I'm a man who loves his work/I've got a cattle prod..."

I really enjoyed this album; however, if you get a chance to see Guadalcanal Diary live, then swim, fly, or crawl to get there because they're definitely worth the journey.

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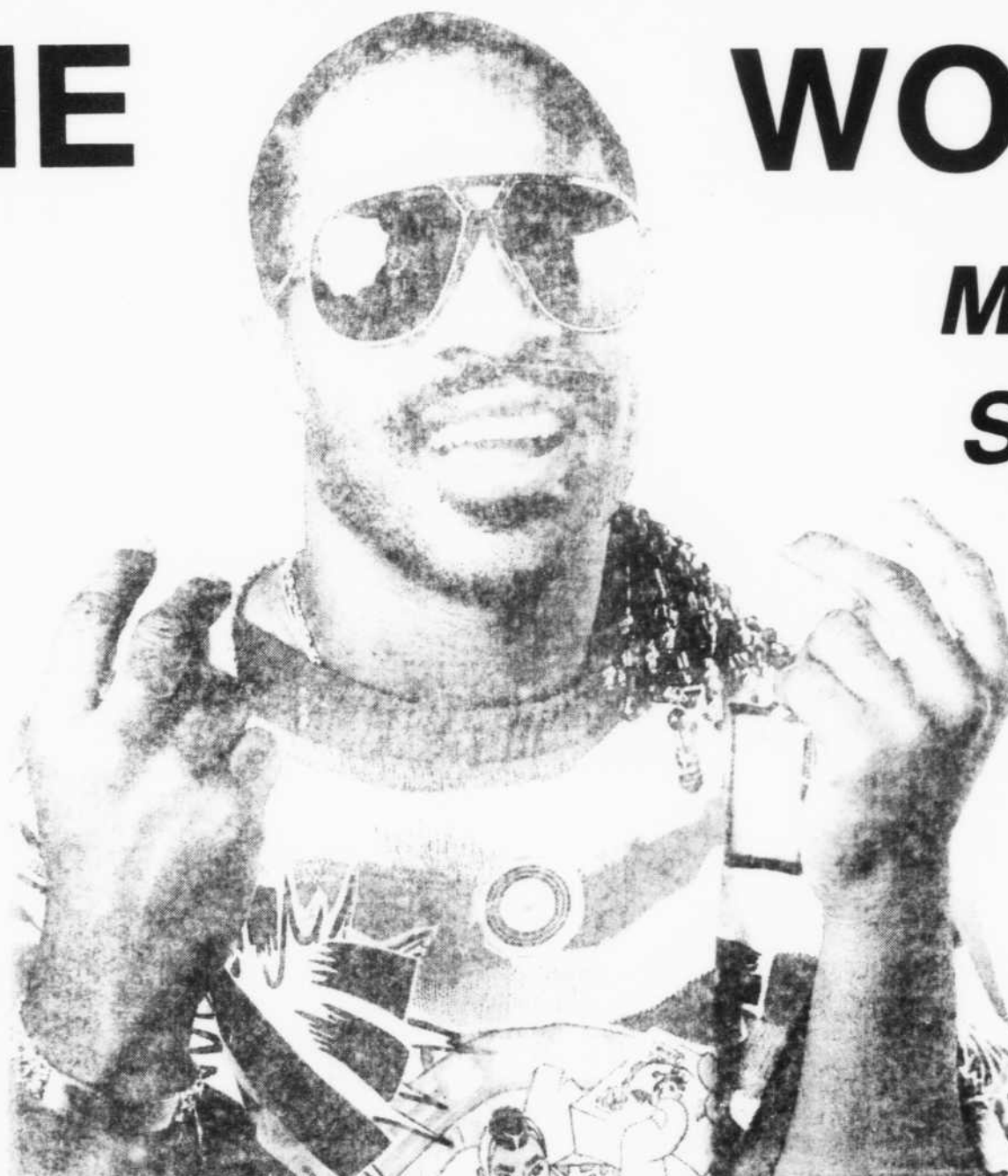
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Bunio is the brains behind Raider brawn

By ANDY REED
Sidelines Sports Writer

Boots Donnelly is a coach whose teams have always been characterized by strong defense.

But MTSU's eighth-year head coach prefers to allow one of his assistants to take credit for the Blue Raiders' tough "D", namely defensive coordinator Ed Bunio.

"The defensive side is entirely in Coach Bunio's hands," said Donnelly, the Ohio Valley Conference coach of the year in 1985.

The Raiders allowed the fewest points by an OVC team in 1985, averaging just over 13 points per game allowed as MTSU won its first conference title in 20 years with an 11-0 regular season.

After two games this season, the Blue Raiders are second in the OVC behind Akron in team defense, averaging 227 yards per contest against Miles and Tennessee State. The Raiders held high-scoring TSU to just seven points in a 7-6 loss which dropped the Raiders to 1-1 for the season going into an open week before taking on Georgia Southern Sept. 20.

Over the past seven years, MTSU has been among the conference leaders in team defense while individual stalwarts such as Dennis Mix (1982), Randy Carr (1984) and Don Griffin (1985) have been named OVC defensive player of the year. Griffin, who intercepted a Tampa Bay Buccaneer pass Sunday as a rookie cornerback for the San Francisco 49ers, was also named an All-American last season.

In addition, Don's older brother, James, is another of Bunio's former pupils to have made it to the National Football League, serving three years as a member of the Cincinnati Bengals secondary. Eleven Blue Raiders from the defensive side of the ball have made All-Conference under Bunio's tutelage.

While coaching under Donnelly at Austin Peay, Bunio's defense led the league in 1977 as the Governors won the league title.

Make no mistake about it, it takes players to make a defense work, according to Bunio.

"You have a group of players that are unselfish and they do what's asked of them," Bunio said in explaining the secret to his success.

"We stress a team concept and that's what they try to engulf."

"You have good assistant coaches that get along and try to work together," added Bunio, who pays particular attention to the linebacker as linebacker coach, while overseeing the entire defense.

Born in Pittsburgh and raised in nearby Carnegie, Penn., Bunio went to the University of Arizona to play football. There he encountered college freshmen not uncommon to today's players away from home for the first time — he studied very little and flunked out of school after one year.

That experience helps Bunio today in his role as academic advisor for the Blue Raider football players.

"I can relate to a lot of their problems as a freshman the first time away from home," Bunio said. "When I talk to these guys, I can speak from experience."

"I think these athletes realize now that you can't play unless you pass."

After leaving Arizona, he came to Austin Peay where he earned his degree while serving as an offensive and defensive tackle.

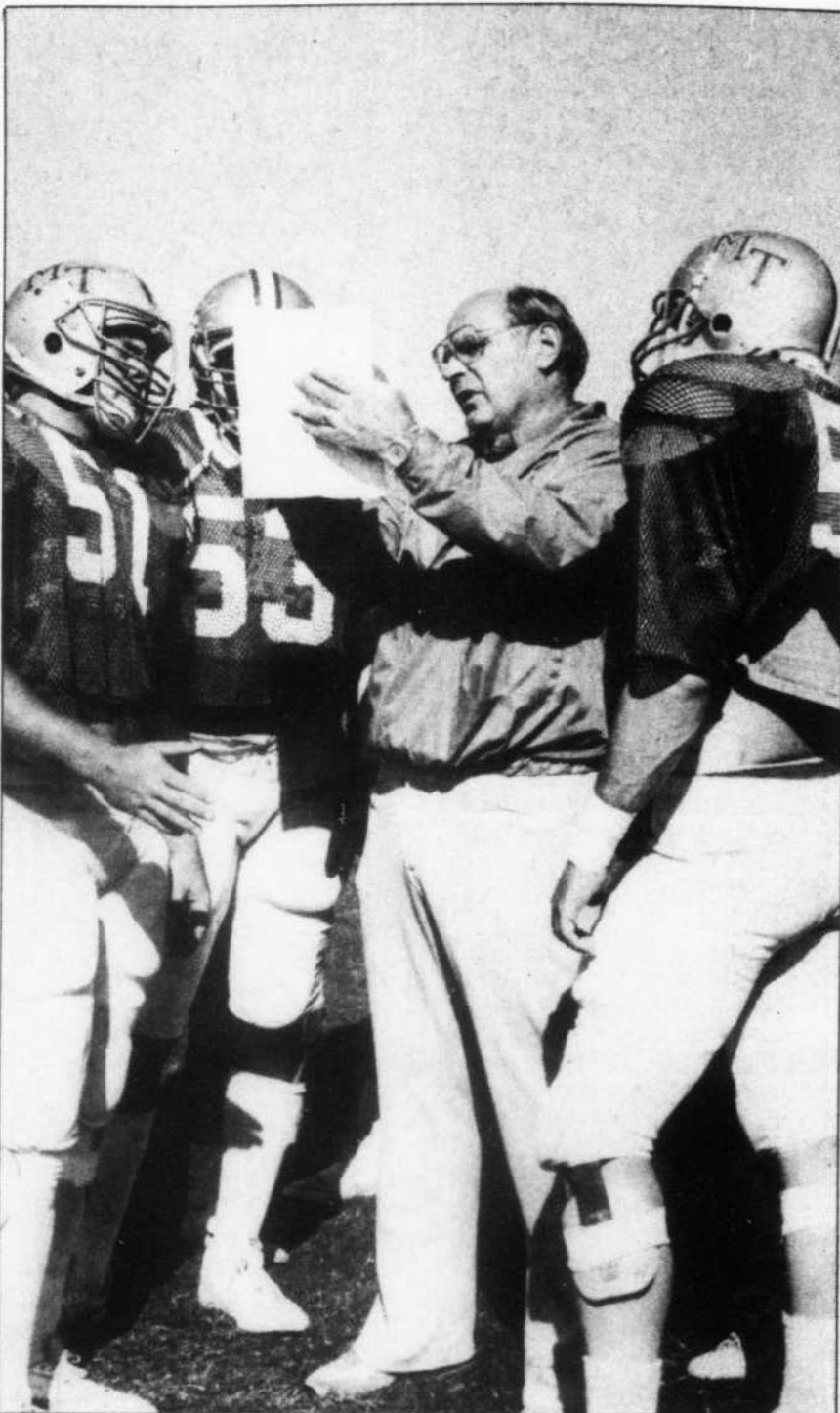
Upon graduation from Peay in 1965, Bunio coached for several years at Clarksville High School, where he met Donnelly, who was then coaching at Nashville's Father Ryan.

Bunio eventually became linebacker coach at Austin Peay. When the coaching staff was fired following the 1976 season, Bunio was retained by the new head coach, Donnelly, who named him defensive coordinator.

When Donnelly came to MTSU in 1979, Bunio followed.

Since that time, Blue Raider defenders have been asked by Bunio, "How do you want to be remembered? As an individual, as someone with great ability who didn't try or as someone who got the most out of his ability?"

They also hear this from the gospel of Bunio: "God's gift to you is ability, and your gift to God is accomplishment."



Sandy Campbell/Staff
MTSU defensive coordinator Ed Bunio illustrates step-by-step directions for improving the Blue Raider defensive unit during Tuesday's practice.

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Sports

Homecoming run for fun scheduled

BY CHRIS DRUMRIGHT
Sidelines Sports Writer

Homecoming week is rapidly approaching, bringing a vast assortment of activities for students, faculty and just about anyone else.

On the top of the list of the Homecoming festivities scheduled around the Oct. 11 game against Akron is the annual Blue Raider Run. The races are a five-kilometer run and one-mile "fun run."

The fun run is designed for those who may not be a marathoner, but want to get involved. Wheelchair athletes and other disabled athletes have been invited to race.

"It's fun to run even if you're not a serious runner," Jill Bailey, publicity chairman for the 1986 Blue Raider Run, said.

The run will be held on Oct. 11 at 9:30 a.m. Sign-ins for the run will begin at 9 a.m.

Awards will be given to the first, second and third winners in the five-kilometer race. The top two finishers in the fun run will receive awards. Everyone who finishes either race will receive a T-shirt.

"The competition has been good in past years and we expect to have a great turnout this year," Bailey said.

Runners will not have to compete with all runners, only the ones in their age bracket, which is divided by sexes. The age brackets will be 17 and under, 18-24, 25-34, 35-44 and 45 and over.

Faculty, students and alumni will pay a registration fee of \$1. For other participants, the fee is \$5.

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Jumping expert now MTSU cross country and Olympic coach

Hayes optimistic despite loss of team

By MAURICE PETWAY
Sidelines Sports Writer

There comes a time in all great athletes and coaches careers when after all of the hard work, dedication and frustration, they finally make it to the pinnacle of their sport.

Such is the case with ex-track coach Dean Hayes. Despite the fact that MTSU had a championship track team, the program was cut at the end of the 1986 spring season. In compliance with the NCAA's decision to drop from eight men's teams to six men's teams, the Ohio Valley Conference decided to give the men's track program the ax.

Now Hayes, reserving his jumping expertise for the Olympic team, helps out the men's and women's cross country team at MTSU.

He led his track teams to 13 consecutive indoor and outdoor top 25 finishes spanning from 1971-1982. Hayes also won 9 of 10 outdoor OVC championships and 6 of 10 indoor championships.

Hayes who is very modest and nonchalant about his accomplishments said, "the most satisfying thing to me was the number of athletes we graduated and that we basically developed our own talent."

"We were not getting the greyhound athletes (such as Carl Lewis or Renaldo "Skeets" Nehemiah) like a lot of the schools on the West Coast were," he said.

During his high school years, track was not the first love for the championship coach. "I was not involved in track in high school," he said. "I went to college to play baseball and got involved in the track program."

"I competed in a lot of events and that's how I got started. The triple jump I got out of a magazine—I cut out the article and taught it to myself," he said.

Later, Hayes placed in an NCAA meet with a triple jump of 47 feet.

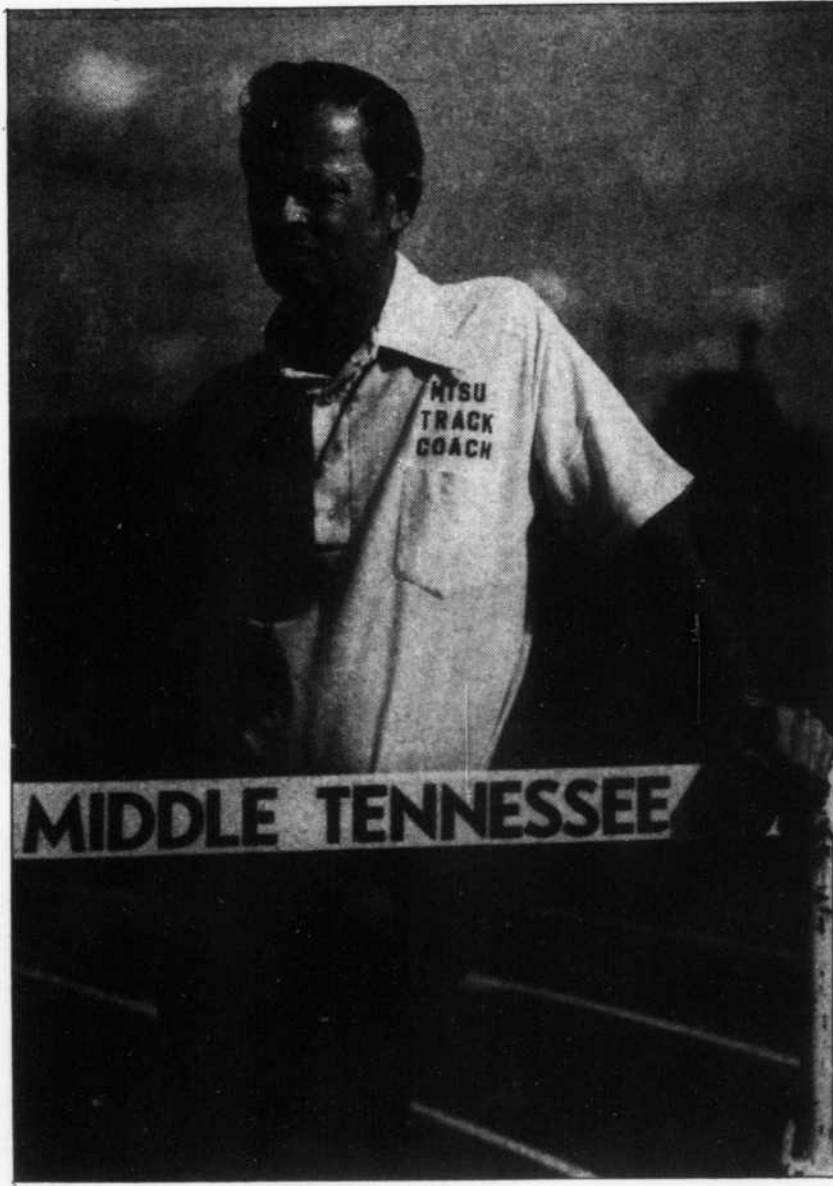
"It's just like playing hopscotch," he explained. "You take a hop, step and a jump. You take off and land on the same foot, which is the hop. Switching legs is like a step, then you take the big jump," he said.

Revealing about his future as an Olympic track coach, Hayes says, "I will be head field events coach, with the thrilling opportunity to coach all four field jumps."

"My part in the Olympics won't start until the summer of 1988. We will start with the Olympic trials on June 15. After that we will go to Europe and be with the athletes in the summer."

The athletes will all be trained in Japan to avoid the time changes. The jet lag from the flight to Seoul will "kill em", he acknowledged.

When questioned about his coaching career after the Olympics Hayes responded, "I'm just taking it a day at a time."



File photo

Former MTSU track coach Dean Hayes keeps a watchful eye over his Blue Raiders runners during track practice last year. Since the track team has been cut, Hayes has now become a coach for the cross country team.

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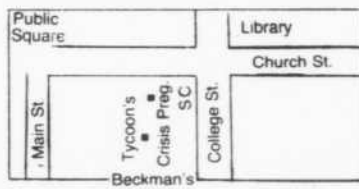
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By Maurice Petway **Raider Rap** Sidelines Staff writer

TSU: 46 defense?

Listen carefully, the buzzword in football these days is DEEFENSE. The Oklahoma Sooners and Chicago Bears both won the college and professional championships with great defenses. Could Tennessee State be the next dominant defensive team?

The manner in which they shut down the high-powered run-oriented Blue Raider offense last Saturday night in "Bear-like" fashion could be a preview of things to come.

Technically, TSU's 34 defense isn't exactly like the gambling, blitzing, intimidating defense of the Bears, "Monsters of the Midway," that was put together by ex-defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan. For example, TSU's 34 doesn't have the versatility of the Bears. Giving the same look on every play, the Bears have the ability to shift into over one hundred formations after the ball has been snapped.

However, there were a few striking similarities between the Tigers' defense and the Bears. For instance, at various stages in the game the Tigers presented an unpenetratable six to seven man front wall,

gambling that receivers and remaining linebackers wouldn't be burned. Cornerbacks Roger Holmes and Terry Welch of TSU make transportation through the air for opponents very difficult with their blanket-like coverage. Their pass rush was relentless, ferocious, and even a little scary—just like the Bears. The presence of tackles Steve McDowell and Charles Buchanan along with nose guard Harold Turks made Saturday night miserable for Marvin Collier.

Led by super outside linebacker Onzy Elam, the Tiger defense executed a "mahvelous" blend of power and smarts in its defensive scheme. Anytime you shut down exceptional athletes like Marvin Collier, Dwight Stone and power blocking back Tony Burse you know you've done something special.

Running against TSU is very difficult due to the fact that they have so many men on or near the line of scrimmage. Passing on them is the obvious solution. Right? Wrong. TSU's multi-talented quartet of pass defenders stick to the receivers like glue. Also, their pass rush is awesome because they intimidate the quarterback. They might not have a 46 defense, but it is still great.

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