



**Piggy
pares down**
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preview**
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available**
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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 1

Friday, September 4, 1981

News Briefs

LONDON (AP) — Both the Vatican and Italian security services suspect the Soviet KGB secret police of involvement in the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II in Rome last May, a British television program reported yesterday.

It said the motive was the pope's defense of the independent Solidarity labor union's stand against the communist government of his native Poland.

Following up the program, the liberal Guardian newspaper reported Friday that the Vatican has told the Reagan administration of its suspicions and the accusation "is being taken seriously in Washington."

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — African nations acted yesterday to throw South Africa out of the U.N. General Assembly for the fourth time in seven years. The maneuver delayed an emergency session on South African control of neighboring South-West Africa.

The 154-member assembly seemed certain to adopt the recommendation this morning and bar South Africa from its proceedings. Like the three previous actions, the vote on credentials would have no effect on South Africa's U.N. membership.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — By a one-vote margin, Duke University's Academic Council voted yesterday to urge the school's Board of Trustees not to proceed with a proposal for a Richard M. Nixon presidential library on campus.

The council, which serves as the faculty senate, voted 35-34 for a resolution opposing the library. The vote came after the faculty narrowly rejected a resolution which would have approved construction of the library if faculty members continued to be consulted during its progress. The vote on that resolution was 36-34 against.

Nixon, a 1937 graduate of Duke's law school, resigned as president in 1974 because of the Watergate scandal.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, back at the White House after a month-long California vacation, is ready to move "on a fast freight" and make tough decisions on defense and domestic spending, his aides say.

Reagan, who left town on a triumphant note after getting his budget and tax cuts through Congress, returns to find more cuts needed to keep persistent high interest rates from wrecking his goal of balancing the budget by 1984.

Weather

Partly cloudy weather is expected today and Saturday. Highs today and Saturday will be in the mid-'80's. Lows will be in the '60's.

For the rest of the Labor Day weekend, expect partly cloudy skies, with warm days and moderate nights.

Students, shelves without books

By CAREY MOORE
Features Editor

Students unable to find required textbooks in the MTSU Bookstore are experiencing nothing new. According to Charles Phillips, bookstore manager, textbook shortages occur every semester.

"We are not experiencing any larger number of shortages than always," Phillips said.

PHILLIPS WENT on to say that because of the absence of Blue Raider Bookstore, which went out of business last spring, the MTSU bookstore is actually out of more books this fall than before.

MTSU's English department is perhaps hardest hit by the shortages this fall, as they have been in years past. Most notably absent from the Bookstore's shelves is the *Prentice-Hall Handbook*, a required text for English 101, 102, and 103.

This problem is augmented by the fact that over 2500 students are enrolled in the three classes.

"Because of the number of students enrolled (in lower division English classes), we have this problem chronically," Dr. William Connelly, associate professor of English, said.

At the beginning of spring semester 1979, approximately 1000 lower division English students were unable to buy required texts.

AT THE beginning of fall semester 1980, there was a shortage of 500 textbooks for English 211, despite the fact that



Photo by Greg Campbell

The shelves are empty, and so are the students' hands. Textbook shortages, especially for classes in which large numbers of students are enrolled, have become almost commonplace.

the English department's projected enrollment was within six students of the actual enrollment.

Phillips said that Earl Harris, book manager of the MTSU Bookstore, has only from June until August to determine the number of textbooks needed for fall classes.

But Connelly stated that fall class schedules were required to be submitted to the bookstore in February. Class schedules for spring semester must be submitted before the end of September.

PHILLIPS SAID that the

bookstore's first priority is making sure students have books for their classes, and that the bookstore will "do anything on earth to keep from being out of books."

He added that there are a number of variables involved in the ordering process, including large jumps in enrollment for certain classes and the use of texts bought for one class by students in another class.

One reason for the shortages this year, Phillips said, is that more students are buying their books sooner, while others have not sold back textbooks.

JOHN MCDANIEL, chairman of the English department, agreed with Connelly that the chronic shortage of English textbooks is a problem.

"The department has not yet received a satisfactory explanation for the shortfall in books last year or this year."

"We plan to continue working with the bookstore...but we are somewhat discouraged by the discrepancy between our expressed need and the bookstore's ability to fulfill that need."

Student sells coke to TBI, on bond

By LIZ THOMPSON
City Correspondent

A 19-year-old MTSU student, along with three other area residents, is currently in jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond after attempting to sell three ounces of cocaine to undercover agents Tuesday.

According to Special Agent Max Gilliland of the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, MTSU undergraduate Jack Albert Carter; Danny Parsely, 30, of Murfreesboro; Janet Watson, 20, of Murfreesboro; and Jerry Sharp, 26, of Nashville were arrested at Davenport's Market outside of Woodbury, Tenn., at approximately 7 p.m. Tuesday with the illegal drug.

"THE ARRESTS culminated after approximately two weeks of negotiations in which Mr. Sharp had agreed to sell the three ounces of cocaine to an undercover agent of the TBI," Gilliland said Wednesday.

"Mr. Sharp and Miss Watson proceeded to pick up the cocaine, and, subsequently, when they met with the other two subjects (Parsely and Carter), the back-up units secured the scene."

Gilliland said that Sharp, Parsely, and Watson were arrested with approximately one-half ounce of cocaine while Carter was found to have approximately two and a half ounces on his person. The total street value of the substance involved totaled about \$15,000, (cont'd on page 2)

Budgets hurt student aid

Guaranteed loan hardly 'guaranteed'

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON
Staff Writer

Time is running out for many students to classify for a guaranteed student loan.

The 9 percent federally subsidized loans, presently available to all students, will be limited as of Oct. 1 to students whose adjusted family income is less than \$30,000.

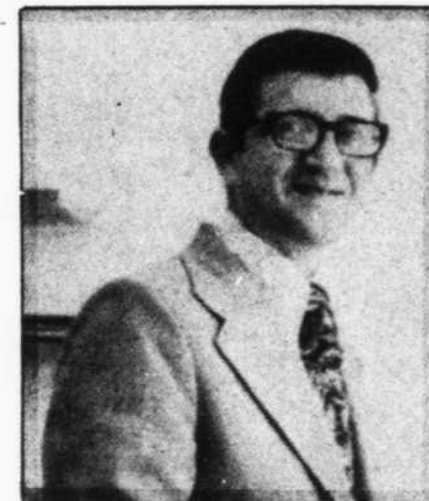
Students above the \$30,000 ceiling will have to meet a needs test in order to obtain a GSL.

A NEEDS TEST takes into consideration such factors as number of family members in college and whether the student is attending a public or private university.

According to an Associated Press report, the income cutoff for students attending the average four-year college is \$46,375.

Winston Wrenn, director of student financial aid, said that if a student is not eligible to borrow the \$2500 maximum, he or she could possibly borrow the \$1000 minimum.

Also, students who have received GSLs in the past can



Winston Wrenn

obtain them at last year's rate of 7 percent.

EVERYONE WILL be required to pay a 5 percent origination fee, though.

This fee, five percent of the total loan, is levied to cover the administrative costs of processing loan applications.

The changes in the GSL program are results of the spirit of "fiscal responsibility" now popular in Washington.

The program was targeted by the Reagan administration for an overhaul.

MANY IMPORTANT parts of the program were left intact after its trip through Congress, said Wrenn, the continuation of the federal subsidy being the most important.

"By and large, the '81-'82 changes have been relatively (cont'd on page 8)

Grants less available to students

By DAVID JARRARD
Staff Writer

Following budget cutting in Washington during the summer, the MTSU financial aid office is predicting some tough times ahead for students dependent on grants and loans that stem from the federal government.

"Because of the drastic budget cuts this year, we tried to spread our work-money as thin as we could to get it to as many people as possible," said Ed Kilgour, assistant director of student financial aid.

Kilgour estimated there had been a 20 to 30 percent cut in MTSU's federally-funded work-scholarship programs.

"We have lost a lot of money this year, and that leaves some kids without any money," he said. "We knew it was coming in July and we tried to prepare for it."

"These cuts definitely affect the middle class people the most," he said. "The people who were fully eligible, who are in the lower class, still got the money."

(cont'd on page 2)



Photo by Lesley Collins

A brave biker defies convention, as he flaunts his bravery and goes for convenience.



Photo by Lesley Collins

A chagrined MTSU student stands by as University policemen attempt to get into his locked car with the keys inside. Anyone finding himself in such a predicament could do worse than to call Campus Security for assistance.

Sidelines takes Cocaine Labor Day off

(cont'd from page 1)

Monday, Sept. 7 is not only a holiday for teachers and students, the *Sidelines* staff has also decided to take off for the day. Because of this decision, there will be no *Sidelines* Tuesday, Sept. 8.

The next edition of *Sidelines* will be available a week from today, Sept. 11.

according to Gilliland.

"AS THE negotiations were taking place, we were to pay approximately \$2500 per ounce on the three ounces," he said, "at which time we would expect to at least double our money on that."

Along with the amount of cocaine, Gilliland said that three vehicles—a 1981 Corvette, a 1976 Camaro, and a 1978 Black pickup truck—were confiscated on the scene, "due to the fact that they were used to facilitate the deal."

A shotgun was also seized during the arrests.

Watson and Sharp are currently in Davidson County

Jail, while Clark and Parsely are being incarcerated in the Cannon County Jail.

GILLILAND SAID that the two in the Davidson County facility were transported there because they were also involved in several undercover buys in that county.

"They will be charged with, as I recall, three other sales to TBI agents in Davidson County, plus they will be indicted in Cannon County at a later date...on the charges resulting from (Tuesday night)."

Gilliland said Carter and Parsely will be charged with being habitual criminals "for two reasons.

"FIRST OF all, Mr. Parsely and Mr. Carter have prior drug convictions. Plus the amount of cocaine which was seized falls under the new state law which governs that if the amount is in excess of so many grams, they can be charged with being a habitual criminal, or what we consider a Class X crime."

If a criminal is convicted of a Class X felony, then the law requires they serve out 60 percent of their sentences before they can be considered for parole.

Gilliland added that Parsely and Carter have also been charged with carrying a weapon in the commission of a felony.

Blanchard reports on Title I-a

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON
Staff Writer

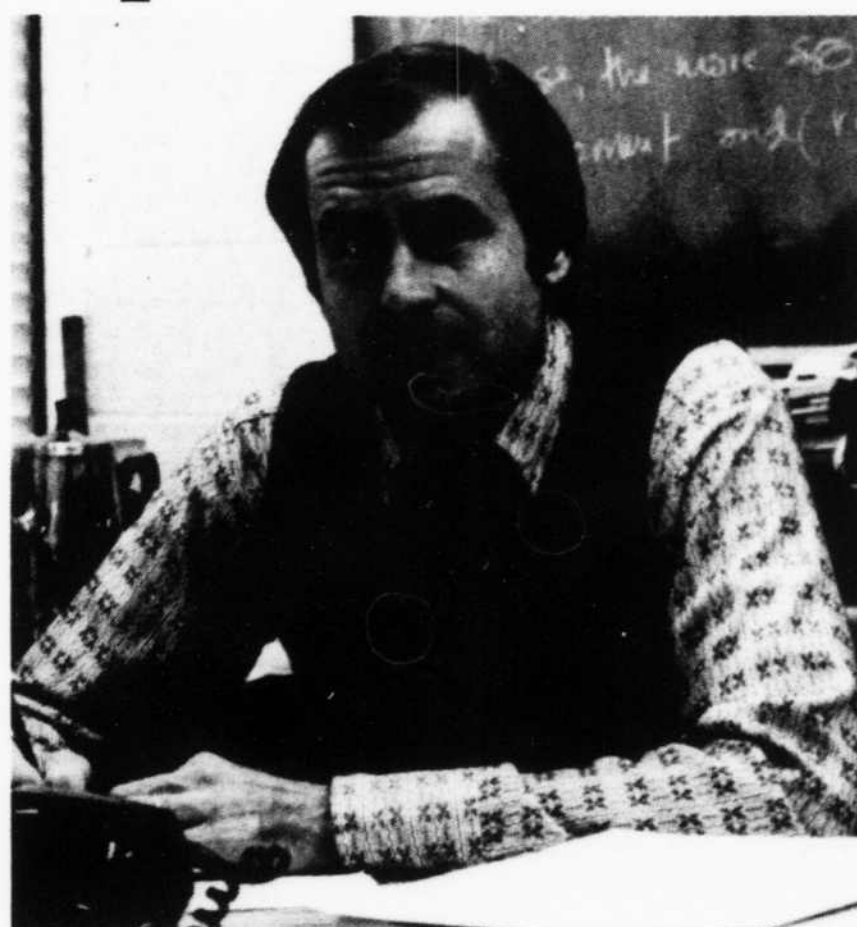
Kendall A. Blanchard, chairman of the sociology department, will present a report to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission at its meeting here today.

Blanchard's report, "Consumer Education for Rutherford County Senior Citizens," gives an account of the Title I-a project that he and Bobby N. Corcoran, associate professor of economics and finance, administered last year.

REPORTS ON his project and another administered at Chattanooga State Technical Community College are being presented to inform commissioners of the value and viability of continuing the Title I-a projects, Blanchard said.

Title I-a is funded by federal block grant money awarded to Tennessee and administered by THEC.

Because of federal cuts, the Title I-a program has been discontinued, he said, but an effort is underway to reinstate it.



BLANCHARD'S \$25,000 project instituted classes for local senior citizens to make them more aware consumers.

Local teachers, trained for the project at MTSU, conducted 10 classes covering such topics as wills and annuities, and buying generic drugs, food, and insulation for their homes.

In conjunction with the Tenne-Senior program, the

project published a consumers guide handbook.

Also on the agenda for the THEC meeting are consideration of staff recommendations concerning tuition and fees, operating budgets for THEC schools, changes in the academic formula calculations, new or modified academic programs, and accreditation of 26 non-accredited schools.

Student grants

(cont'd from page 1)

Kilgour estimated there would be 600 students working on-campus this year as a result of the program, which is a drop from the 700-800 member work force of the 1980-81 school year. He also said this reduction in the work force could cause a reduction in services offered at MTSU.

He added that few people have been totally funded to attend MTSU this year, unlike they have been in the past.

"Before, we could almost fully fund someone with a work-study program and a scholarship, so nothing would come out of their own pockets," the assistant director said. "This year we've just tried to get some money to everyone."

"I couldn't see the state supplementing the lost money—anything like that would have to come from the legislators," he added.

According to Kilgour, MTSU just does not have any funds to supplement the lost money.

"Not everyone who is eligible got money this year," he said. "We have a May 15 deadline here for work-study applications. Usually in the past, applications that came in a little late were accepted and we helped them out, but not this year. Those that didn't make it this year, didn't get any money."

"It's hard for them to take and it was hard for us to have to do that, but a lot of them have really been spoon-fed or babied too long. They're going to have to be more responsible now—that's all there is to it."

However, Kilgour said he had not had a case so far this year where a student couldn't complete college because of the cuts.

"We haven't really seen a whole lot of that. If the people really need it there are still other open avenues for them to get funding."

"The people who need it will get it," he said.

Kilgour also said the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) were running lower than last year.

"We got a slow start on the BEOG's this year, but so far there doesn't seem to be quite as many this year," he said.

According to the assistant director, there had been a subtle cut in the program.

"They're getting the same amount of money as last year but tuition costs have gone up," Kilgour said. "So actually the grants have gone down."

A report yesterday morning from the financial aid office

reported \$2,376,751 BEOG dollars had gone through the MTSU office for 2,917 students during the 1980-81 school year. The same figures are expected this year.

Winston Wrenn, director of student financial aid, some student had received letters from the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation saying they had been awarded a grant when they had not. According to Wrenn, this happened because indexing for the BEOG had been altered or "tightened" following budget cuts. Now, he said, letters are being sent to the students stating they would not receive the money.

The effect of the cuts are also reflected in the amount of money MTSU has received this year from other opportunity grants.

In the '80-'81 school year, MTSU got \$360,764 from the Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG); this year we've got \$186,625," Wrenn said. "This is just under a 50 percent cut."

"And in the National Direct Student Loans for the '80-'81 school year, we got \$319,154; this year we've got only about \$196,000."

"Let me be quick to point out that not all of these figures are down because of the budget cuts—these fluctuate often. A lot of people who did not get money from the SEOG or the NDSL got money from the Guaranteed Student Loans," he added.

"I would have said Tuesday that I was very optimistic about financial aid—but after seeing the latest news and understanding that Reagan may be wanting to cut more out of the budget, I just don't know."

"I believe that any further cuts will get into the meat of education," Wrenn continued. "The fat has been cut; now it is a question of whether they want to get into the lean or not. The news has worried me."

Grace Graves, financial aid clerk for MTSU, said scholarship money was running about the same in volume and dollars this year as last year.

"There really has been no major change from last year," she said. "The MTSU academic and leadership scholarship and the music scholarship increased this year but the private scholarships depend on how much the clubs want to offer."

Graves said it was too early to make a dollar estimate on how much money would be coming to the university, because the financial aid office has not yet received all scholarship monies going to students.

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Students can save bucks by learning auto care

Batteries will die sometimes

By BILL STETAR
Staff Writer

One of the more useful items to keep in your car is a set of battery jumper (booster) cables. There's no telling when they might be needed, and using them is not very difficult at all.

Most sets of jumper cables are color-coded (red and black) to help prevent mishaps.

When using them to start a car with a rundown or dead battery, always make sure the different colored clamps do not make contact with each other.

THE FIRST STEP is to attach the red cable clamp to the positive terminal of the battery being boosted. (The positive terminal of the battery can be identified by a "+" sign located on the battery itself.) Be sure the clamp makes a clean, tight connection.

Next, attach the black cable clamp to a good ground on a portion of the engine itself. (A clean, unpainted surface makes for a good ground.) Connecting the black (or negative) clamp to the engine prevents the possibility of creating a spark near the battery.

Since batteries contain sulfuric acid and emit hydrogen gas, a spark could cause a battery to dangerously explode!

When attaching the black cable lead, make certain it does not interfere with the engine fan or belts. Also, make sure the connection is secure.

NEXT, ATTACH the remaining red and black clamps of the jumper cables in the same manner to the car with the good battery. Check to see that each



Photo by Gene Braham

jumper cable clamp on both vehicles is making a good connection.

After each of the clamps has been double checked for proper hook-up, the car is ready to start. It's a good idea to have the car supplying the boost to be running while the other car is being started.

Once the disabled car has been started, remove the jumper cable clamps quickly to prevent electrical damage to the vehicles.

As a safety measure, always disconnect the black clamps first. This diminishes the possibility of a spark causing the battery to explode.

By BILL STETAR
Staff Writer

Auto mechanics realize that most people know very little about repairing automobiles. Like Will Rogers once said: "Everybody is ignorant, but only on different subjects."

Still, car owners have several recourses available that should make the experience of having a car repaired less than distressing.

FIRST OF all, don't attempt to make a guess at what you think is wrong. Unless the repair required is fairly obvious (such as a visible oil leak or a broken part), do your best to describe the problem to the mechanic. Don't tell him what you think is wrong.

Instead of hearing your suggestions about how to fix the car, the mechanic would rather you provide him with answers to some obvious questions.

- What exactly is the problem?
- How is it a problem?
- When does the trouble occur?
- Are there any driving conditions that cause the problem to occur?

Answers to these questions can supply the mechanic with valuable clues for making the

appropriate repair.

For example, a car that is hard to start when cold ordinarily requires a different repair or adjustment than one that experiences starting difficulties when hot.

AFTER YOU have described the symptoms to the mechanic, he should be able to make a preliminary diagnosis and provide you with an estimate of repairs.

It's important to ask for an estimate before authorizing the mechanic to make the repairs. If possible, you may want to shop around and find out what other places would charge for the same repair, especially if it's a substantial sum. Many times, estimates can be secured over the phone.

In some instances (such as repairing internal engine problems), components may have to be dismantled before a complete and accurate estimate can be made. Still, the mechanic should be able to supply you with a idea of what the repair will cost.

Also, discover what the cost removing and dismantling the item will be. Sometimes, it may be less expensive replacing the faulty component rather than repairing it.

ANOTHER good idea is to have the shop call before you authorize any additional repairs. Occasionally, the mechanic may spot a potential problem with another component while performing the designated repair. Other times, however, the mechanic may be trying to find extra work and the service he suggests may not be critical for the time being.

Be sure to request that the mechanic save the parts that have been replaced. If you have doubts concerning the legitimacy of the repair, you can take the old parts to another mechanic for a second opinion.

Remember that practically every shop guarantees their parts and labor. Make certain you are familiar with their policy before you authorize the repair work. A typical parts and labor guarantee extends over a period of three months or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first.

In the event a malfunction related to the repair develops, take the vehicle back to the shop where the repair was originally done.

In many cases, a shop will not honor its guarantee unless they perform the work themselves.

Women's salaries below 1950's

By ELIZABETH PORTER
Production Manager

A college degree will not necessarily guarantee young women the same salaries offered male graduates according to the latest College Placement Council Salary Survey.

"Young girls think there are laws protecting them, that there's no discrimination," said Dr. June Anderson, director of the Women In Service to Education (WISE) office at MTSU. "But the law is only as good as how it is enforced."

"IN 1977 women with four years of college had lower incomes than men who had not completed the eighth grade," states a booklet published by the Union for Democratic Action Educational Fund.

Apparently, pay equity for women—though there are laws providing for it—is being discreetly ignored in virtually every area of business today. According to the CPC survey, salaries offered female graduates from September 1980 until June of that year were significantly lower than those offered to men in identical fields and positions.

The actual percentage of job offers to women was also below that received by men.

MANY COMPANIES come up

with "very impressive statements" about their equal opportunity employment policies and then find loopholes with which to justify their discrimination against women, Anderson said. Creating subtle differences in job classifications for men and women performing the same tasks is a common example.

"They are going by the letter of the law and not the spirit of the law," Anderson said.

Department of Labor statistics show that in 1977, women made 58.5 cents for every dollar paid to men. This figure actually shows a decrease in the proportion from 1955, when women were paid 64.3 cents in comparison to the dollar earned by men.

ACCORDING TO Anderson, another reason why women earn lower incomes than men is that society has not encouraged them to train for fields that offer higher wages. They have been told it's "not ladylike" to take subjects such as math in high school, which Anderson says, closes all possibilities to areas such as the sciences and higher paying positions in business.

"When Johnny has trouble with algebra in high school, his parents call the teacher and say, 'He's going to have a tutor; he's going to major in engineering in college,'" the WISE director said. "But when Mary has the same sort of difficulties, they say 'Take her out of that class; her

grade average will be too low to get a scholarship to college.' They don't think of what she'll major in. Society has taught her to have math anxiety."

Engineering positions account for over 65 percent of all bachelor's degree job offers in the CPC survey, and they are among the highest paying overall. In some areas of engineering, women are actually offered a higher wage than men, while men get larger salaries in others. Accounting is another area in which women fare almost as well as men.

OTHER DIFFICULTIES encountered by women in the struggle for pay equity involve the time required to bring a discrimination suit to court.

"It sometimes takes four, five, and six years to get to court, or even to have a complaint investigated," Anderson said.

"The laws don't cover many businesses," she continued. "If a business has under 15 workers, they don't have to report their employment practices. Imagine being a woman employed at a firm with 14 men. You may say you think you deserve more pay and ask to see the books, and then be booted out tomorrow. There is no way discrimination can be stopped."

WILL THE passage of the Equal Rights Amendment help? Anderson thinks it will be a step in the right direction.

"We need it," she said, agreeing that this would assist women in discrimination suits. "Most judges and lawyers adhere to constitutional law. Also, I think we just deserve it. Nowhere does the Constitution state that there is more than one sex."

In order for women to receive equal pay for equal work, there will have to be a sociological change of attitude, and laws are only a catalyst as Anderson sees it.

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Honor's lecture slated

By KIM BROOKS
and KEITH TIPPITT

Staff Writers

"Reversing Trends" is the theme of this year's Honors Program Lectures Series, which will begin Wednesday, Sept. 9.

The course is a series of hour-long lectures offered once a week by different speakers.

According to Dr. Ron Messier, director of the MTSU honors program, the objective of the series is to allow faculty members to share with students the fruits of their current research, and to allow students an exposure to fields of study for which there is not enough time in their schedule to take a full course.

THE LECTURES will be given each Wednesday at 3 p.m.; a place has not yet been designated. All lectures are open to the public, and this year's

lectures will not be televised due to past complications.

Dr. Mary Martin, the new dean of the graduate school, will be the first speaker. Her topic will be "The Need for Reversing Trends for the Present Day Sophisticated College Student."

Others lectures will include such topics as Euro-Communism, bilingualism or biculturalism in America, the psychology of men, and a wave of conservatism.

MESSIER encourages the public to attend.

"It is an excellent opportunity for honors students and other members of the university community to gain exposure to ideas from a variety of perspectives on a given theme," he said.

Listed below are the scheduled dates for the lectures:

Sept. 9: "The Need for

Reversing Trends for the Present Day Sophisticated College Student," by Dr. Mary Martin.

Sept. 16: "The Changing View of the Earth" by Dr. Ralph Fullerton.

Sept. 23: "Learning From Our Material Culture-or-A Lesson in Objectivity" by Ms. Canita Hankins.

Sept. 30: "Changing Your Voice Without Changing Your Personality" by Dr. Ralph Hillman.

Oct. 7: "Death and Dying" by Dr. Carl Freitag.

Oct. 14: "The Psychology of Men" by Dr. Judson Reese-Dukes.

Oct. 21: Open date (possibly "International Business and Industrialization").

Oct. 28: "Recent Anarchist Trends in the Philosophy of Natural and Social Sciences" by Mr. John Gray Cox.

Nov. 4: "Sensationalism: Ought I Exploit the Suffering of Others?" by Dr. Robert D. Hall.

Nov. 11: "Reversing Trends through Ritualism" by Dr. Marilyn Wells.

Nov. 18: "Multilingualism in the United States: A Reversing Trend" by Dr. June Hall McCash.

Nov. 23: "Long-Term Effects of Life Styles" by Dr. Patrick Doyle.

Dec. 2: "Euro-Communism" by Dr. Esther Seeman.

Contact the Honors Department for more information.

Rush

Revision

Sigma Chi's sole rush party will be held Sept. 8. Location of the party has yet to be determined.

Requisition of ASB activity fee open to all MTSU organizations

By CHAD HOWARD

Staff Writer

The final deadline for securing an application for ASB activity fee funds has been set for Sept. 23.

According to Dean of Students Paul Cantrell, all campus organizations may apply for these funds which come from the activity fee students pay at registration.

THE FUND'S purpose is to help organizations pay for different events they have planned throughout the year.

Cantrell says there is no set

amount for which an organization can apply; however, there is also no guarantee it will be awarded the amount applied for. If the organization does get funding, it has to show receipts on how the money was spent.

Organizations who do not use the allotted amount have to return the unused money to the fund, the dean added.

As of Aug. 21, there was a balance of \$4685.64 in the ASB activity fund, and the fall registration monies will be added to that amount shortly.

"It should be a handsome figure to deal with then," Cantrell said.

Applications can be picked up in Dean Cantrell's office, Room 126 of the University Center.

PLAY RUGBY

Campus Capsule

STUDENT INFORMATION AND MINORITY AFFAIRS is now accepting the names of students who do not wish their name, address, phone number, or classification given out by the Student Information Center. Students should send a written request to their office, located in Room 122 of the University Center.

The office should be contacted as soon as possible. A new request must be filed each semester.

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL AND THE CROSSED SABERS, an ROTC organization, will sponsor a blood drive for the American Red Cross on Sept. 9 and 10 in the University Center, Room 208.

The hours of the event are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A goal of 300 pints per day has been set. Refreshments will be provided to donors.

THE WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM will hold tryouts for its 1981-1982 team next Tuesday at 3 p.m. on the University tennis courts. All persons are welcome.

STUDENT AMBASSADORS ON TOUR will hold auditions next Thursday, Sept. 10 in Dance Studio A, Murphy Center, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The group is sponsored by the Student Ambassadors. Any student is eligible to audition and should, if possible, bring music for that purpose.

An accompanist will be provided.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT AND THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY will sponsor a mock LSAT Saturday, Sept. 12, at 9 a.m. in Room 208 of Peck Hall.

Registration closes Sept. 9. Cost for Pre-law Society members is \$2.50 and for non-members \$5.00. Send cash or make check payable to the Department of Political Society.

THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA is looking for string and bassoon players.

Students may inquire about joining the orchestra by going to a rehearsal early. Rehearsals are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. in the rehearsal hall of Wright Music Building.

The orchestra performs twice each semester.

Carpool applications available

By BILL STETAR
Staff Writer

If you're among the many students who commute to MTSU, you probably realize that the expenses are considerable.

The American Automobile Association reports that the total cost of operating a 6-cylinder, mid-size automobile amounts to nearly 21.2 cents per mile.

The AAA determined that figure by combining both fixed costs (such as licenses and insurance) and the variable costs (which includes gas, oil, tires, and routine maintenance).

FOR THOSE of you traveling 70 miles a day to attend classes—roughly the equivalent of a round trip from Nashville—the cost can be as high as \$14.80 per day.

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

Please indicate the days you attend classes:

Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. _____

Time you plan to leave home _____ Time you leave campus _____

Are you looking to: drive only _____ ride only _____ share driving _____

Please return this form to Sidelines, Box 42 or Room 310 James Union Building

Obviously, the best way to reduce commuting expenses is by forming a carpool.

Usually, the most difficult part about forming a carpool is finding the people with whom carpooling would be feasible.

IN ORDER to minimize that difficulty, *Sidelines* is offering free classified ads to persons interested in forming carpools.

All you have to do is fill out the accompanying coupon and return it to *Sidelines*, Box 42. Or you can bring the coupon to room 310 in the James Union Building (JUB).

The ads will run for two weeks, and will appear in the next three issues of *Sidelines*.

The deadline for accepting the ads is 11 a.m. the day before publication.



Needs contributions of
photography
art
short stories
essays &
poetry

Deadline is September 15

Send to Box 61
or
Bring by Room 306 J.U.B.



Presents

TONIGHT
SQUARE WAVE

New members drink free all night!
Sat. Sept. 5 Epic Recording artist

NANTUCKET



Tickets available at the door
Special guest SQUARE WAVE
Next week Blue Max Tues. thru Fri.
Members and guests only

Mainstreet Music Emporium
527 W. Main Street, on the Corner of Broad and Main
Murfreesboro, Tennessee
615/890-7820

'Free' credit available

By BILL STETAR
Staff Writer

University policy allows students to earn up to 66 semester hours of credit outside of taking formal classes.

In the last issue, *Sidelines* provided descriptions of the CLEP and ACT-PEP testing programs. In this issue, three other non-traditional, credit-earning programs are focused upon.

Likely candidates for taking advantage of these programs are students who have attained considerable learning through self-study, work experience, or time in the armed forces.

Through the department of industrial studies, a student is eligible to earn a block of 18 credits by passing one of the exams offered by the National Occupational Competency Testing Institute.

Formed in the early 1970s with assistance from the U.S. Office of Education, NOCTI was instituted to develop a national testing program which would be used to evaluate a person's ability to perform in a skilled trade or technical area.

The first of these tests were administered in 1974. Today, colleges and universities coast-to-coast use the NOCTI exams as an instrument in awarding credit for prior work experience.

Description of the Tests

In all, 24 competency exams have been developed by NOCTI. Auto mechanics, carpentry, drafting, printing, and plumbing are just a few of the trades and technical areas for which exams are offered.

The NOCTI exams are unique in that not only do they contain an objective test, but they also require the completion of a performance examination. The performance section tests the ability to execute the types of tasks that are typical of the trade or technical area being examined.

The exams vary in length and may take as long as five to eight hours to complete. In most instances, they are administered over a two-day period.

Test Scoring, Earning Credit, and Stipulations

Each of the 24 tests has the equivalency of 18 semester hours

DEPARTMENT	CLEP	ACT PEP
ACCOUNTING	credit hours in () Accounting 211 and 212* (6)	Accounting 211 (3) Accounting 231 (3)
BIOLOGY	Biology 100 (4)	
CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS	Chemistry 111 112	
CRIMINAL JUSTICE		CJA 110 (3) CJA 443 (3)
ECONOMICS AND FINANCE	Economics 241 AND 242* (6) Economics 241 (3) Economics 242 (3) Finance 347 (3)	Finance 347 349* (6)
YOUTH EDUCATION	FOED 211 (3)	ELED 311 E (2) FOED 211 (3) FOED 412 (3)
ENGLISH	English 102 (3) English 103 (3) English 211 (3) English 221 (3)	English 433 434* (6) elective credit
GEOGRAPHY AND GEOLOGY		Geography 133 (4) plus 2 hours elective credit in Earth Science
HISTORY	History 171 (3) History 172 (3) History 201 (3) History 202 (3)	
MANAGEMENT AND MARKETING	Marketing 382 (3) Management 361 (3) Business Law 341 (3)	
MATH AND COMPUTER SCIENCE	Math 100 (3) Math 121 (5) Math 141 (3) Math 142 (3)	
POLITICAL SCIENCE	Political Science 150 (3)	
PSYCHOLOGY	Psychology 141 (3) Psychology 220 (3) Psychology 302 (3)	
SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIAL WORK	Sociology 251 (3)	*one exam

of credit in industrial studies. Credit is awarded upon the successful completion of both parts of the exam—provided the person has had sufficient work experience in that field.

Determining whether the experience is adequate is done at the discretion of the Department of Industrial Studies. Final credit approval is done by the dean of Admissions and Records.

Successful completion of an exam requires that an individual produce a score that falls approximately in the 84th percentile.

Test Schedule and Costs

The objective portion of the NOCTI exam is administered on campus by the Department of

Industrial Studies. The performance portion, because of its nature, is administered in a setting where the necessary tools, equipment and facilities are available.

The cost for each test offered by NOCTI is \$180. Scheduling of the test is done on an individual basis by the industrial studies department.

ACE GUIDE

The American Council on Education publishes two type of guides which schools nationwide use in awarding credit for courses offered by the armed forces and the non-military sector.

Through this program college credit is awarded for a student's past achievements, and examinations are not required.

Since it was first published in 1945, the ACE "Armed Forces Guide" has been utilized by schools throughout the country to award credit for learning experiences gained in the military. At MTSU, over 50,000 semester hours of credit have been awarded over the past 30 years to ex-G.I.s through the use of this particular guide.

The ACE "Training Guide", on the other hand, provides credit recommendations for more than 1,000 non-collegiate courses offered by nearly 100

organizations, institutions, and corporations. The School of Banking of the South, the YMCA, the American Red Cross, General Motors, and the Xerox Corporation are just some of the organizations and corporations that offer courses for which the ACE recommends awarding credit.

The process of granting credit through either ACE guide is similar to the method used for awarding transfer credit. A student must supply documentation to the Office of Admissions and Records that verifies the successful completion of the course.

When the required documentation has been supplied, credit is awarded in the amount recommended by the ACE. There is no fee for earning credits in this manner. The credits earned do not affect a student's G.P.A.

These credits may be applied towards a student's major or minor with the approval of the department concerned. Otherwise, the credits are applied as electives towards a degree.

Copies of the ACE guides are available for reference purposes at most libraries and the Office of Admissions and Records. Students should consult the appropriate guide before making a request for credit.

Grill's TVs broadcast not-so-standard fare

By LEAH NORRIS
Staff Writer

"General Hospital" and "Days of Our Lives" are not among the programs found on the television screens in the grill, but if you are interested in campus activities at MTSU, tune in daily.

The closed circuit TV monitors located on each side of the grill were installed last fall for use by budgeted institutional departments and registered student organizations to inform all students of upcoming events. Verification of student organizations or budgeted departmental status will be determined by staff in the University Center office, Room 208.

THE BEST buys in town for a fifth of scotch won't appear on the screen due to set criteria followed for message format. Personal messages, political campaign messages, or references to alcoholic beverages are prohibited.

Display of messages are limited to approximately one-half day, assuming adequate requests for total utilization have been received. Eight messages a day, four in the morning, and four in the afternoon comprise the maximum amount accommodated.

The "how" and "when" elements of the process are determined on a first-come, first-serve basis by the

technicians operating the system at the Learning Resource Center.

ANYONE interested in having his message run on the monitors can obtain a form from room 208 of the University Center, onto

which the message is entered. The completed form should then be taken to Room 103 of the LRC where the message will be set in its proper format by LRC personnel.

The messages are maintained in file at the LRC one week past the date of display.

Two important deadlines fall on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

The last day for entering classes will be Tuesday. After that day, no class will be open for new students.

Seniors who plan to graduate in December will also have to meet the Tuesday deadline for graduation applications.



Clinic offers many services

By RITA JOHNSON
Staff Writer

McFarland health Services, a.k.a. the infirmary, is a place that prides itself on being good for what ails ya.

The MTSU clinic is located across the street from the agricultural center and is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone coming into the infirmary complaining of any ailment may be treated by one of the four nurses: head nurse Sally Kimbrell, SSN Linda Robinson, NA Barbara Martin, and LPN Patricia Oversby. Depending on the ailment, the patients might also see Dr. Hackman himself or Physician's Assistant Young.

"**EVERYTHING IS free,**" says Young, "except for special medications that are not obtainable at the clinic".

He added that the majority of the complaints at this time of the year are cases of allergies and the common cold, and also that the patients will stay in the clinic or be sent back to the dorm depending on how serious the problem is.

Dr. Young points out that they see 130 to 160 people a day. If an emergency comes up during this time, the first order of business is stabilizing the patient.

THEY MAY GIVE him an I.V. or mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but Dr. Young was quick to clarify that they



Photo by Greg Campbell

The MTSU clinic is more than a place to be checked for VD. It has nice plants inside.

don't take chances with the patients.

As for contagious diseases, such as venereal disease, the health officials try to find out if the person has been treated; if not, they try to find the contacts. In addition, they report such cases to the state epidemiological group and/or

the proper agency.

On a lighter note, Dr. Young says that he doesn't know whether or not the patients trust the medication, and that some may think their medication is cheaper than usual.

Really, though, "it is probably better than usual and we only get the best brands."

Bloodmobile here next week

By LEAH NORRIS
Staff Writer

Three hundred pints of blood per day is the goal for this year's two-day blood drive at MTSU, to be held Sept. 9-10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 208 of the University Center.

ROTC's Crossed Sabres sponsors the bi-annual event in an effort to meet the needs of the increasing blood demands of patients from 109 hospitals in 86 communities.

ACCORDING TO Red Cross,

the greatest need is for type O-negative and O-positive, but all donations are greatly appreciated.

A competition for blood donors has been set up here with separate classifications for clubs and Greeks. Rosters of names will be kept over the two days, and the club and Greek organization with the most donors will receive a trophy. These trophies will be presented to the winners Sept. 10 after 3:30 p.m.

Both the Red Cross and the Crossed Sabres encourage MTSU students and faculty to help in this lifesaving mission, according to spokesmen for those two groups.

PLAY RUGBY

B and L Pizza Palace

1505 East Main Street
FREE DELIVERY ON MTSU CAMPUS

11 AM to 12 PM 893-4312

HAPPY HOUR

Pitcher of Busch \$2
Monday 11 a.m. til closing Tue. thru Sat. 3 to 6 p.m.

CAMPUS DELIVERY SPECIAL

\$2 off any 16" Pizza (except
\$1 off any 14" Pizza cheese)
Not valid on off campus delivery
One Coupon Per Order Expires 9-15-81

LUNCH SPECIAL

Half Deli Sandwich with chips
and a large Pepsi (\$2.65 value)
Expires 9-15-81 \$1.95 11 a.m. til 3 p.m.

Ex-traordinary

Looking for contemporary colors and designs that turn ordinary rooms into extraordinary showplaces? Visit Color Scheme where you'll find Marimekko and other exciting fabric wall hangings. Wallpaper and co-ordinating fabrics are also available to complete your color scheme.

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WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Cheeseburger & Fries

\$2.00
All Beer \$2.50 per Pitcher
ALL DAY

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

On This Date

On this date in 1813, Andrew Jackson was wounded in a brawl in Nashville, engaged, no doubt, in lively debate about the weather. "Take of London fog 30 parts; malaria 10 parts; gas leaks 20 parts; dewdrops gathered in a brickyard 25 parts; odor of honeysuckle 15 parts," O. Henry volunteered some years later. "Mix. The mixture will give you an approximate conception of a Nashville drizzle."

SIDELINES is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinions of their authors and are not those of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

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THEC must take active role

Today the MTSU community plays host to a group which could have as important an impact on the university's future as any organization in the country—the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

In light of President Reagan's spending policies, under which nuclear bombs and nuclear families are major priorities and public education a poor stepchild, it is more important than ever for local bodies to take up the cudgels for learning institutions such as our own.

Unfortunately, the Tennessee General Assembly has not seen fit to provide much support (i.e., money) for its state universities.

Faculty salaries, already woefully low, were raised but 2 percent this year. Grants and scholarship programs cut by the federal government (by up to 30 percent this year) have not been supplemented by the legislature, and the budget drawn up by that august body does not provide nearly enough for MTSU to supplement the cuts.

As Director of Financial Aid Winston Wrenn notes elsewhere in these pages, "any further cuts will get into the meat of education." Presumably, the cuts already made have taken care of the potatoes.

Film society deserves support

Ours must be one of the only large universities extant without a functioning film society, but Anne Hahn is working hard to provide one.

The mass communications instructor is holding an organizational meeting next Wednesday to enlist support from film buffs in the faculty and student body.

While Student Programming does a commendable job of presenting movies which appeal to a broad cross-section of the student body, there is a decided lack of the so-called "classics" and recent releases which slipped silently, if at all,

MTSU's principal representation before the state legislature is provided by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, but a random sampling of faculty and staff reveals a widespread lack of understanding of the real function of the commission.

Of particular concern is whether today's visitors can and will take a position as advocates for higher education in the state or merely serve as conduits from the schools to the legislature, and vice versa.

It is perhaps unreasonable to expect the commission to take an activist role at the General Assembly, but the passive attitudes of the past and present have hardly improved the quality or affordability of public education in the state.

Rapidly escalating tuitions and fees and lack of access to financial aid are now affecting middle-income families as much or more than lower-income ones, and the enrollment limits set because of budget problems could soon make a mockery of the term public education.

With no support from Washington in sight, it's largely up to the commission to provide a secure future for MTSU.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Punchline

by Danny Tyree

Last time I attacked the waste, fraud and mismanagement afflicting our military. I condemned the practice of throwing good money after bad and suggested that the Pentagon get its act together before we give it massive infusions of men and money.

Now we shall play the flip side. The Defense Department does need to get a rein on irresponsible spending and establish sane priorities. But there are glaring deficiencies in our defense capabilities that need to be addressed as soon as possible.

Our armed forces are less than half the size of the Soviet military. This wouldn't be so bad if we were really enlisting "a few good men," but neither the quantity nor the quality of our recruits are anything to brag about. The Army, Navy, and Air Force have been a unable to meet all their quotas.

The Navy is 25 percent short of meeting its aviator needs, and is short 20,000 petty officers and junior officers. Thirty percent of the recruits who do sign up drop out before enlistment is up. In 1973, 79 percent of our country's defenders had high school diplomas. By 1976, only 47 percent had graduated from high school. The manuals must be written on a sixth-grade level.

The majority of our medical units are understaffed, according to the General Accounting Office. Our armed forces are short half of the required personnel. The most critical shortage is surgeons. We have only three neurosurgeons for all of Europe and Northern Africa. Even a minor skirmish could produce enough head wounds to swamp these doctors. At least 50 percent of our soldiers in a recent test were unable to perform a list of 43 basic medical tasks.

If we desire a credible Rapid Deployment Force to handle crises like the Iranian hostage situation, we must be willing to provide the needed equipment and manpower.

Is it any wonder our troops have low morale? Many non-commissioned officers with families are being forced to live in borderline slum areas, and families are being separated for lack of funds. Time reports 30,000 enlisted men on food stamps. The 40-hour workweek is a rarity in the military. Some units work 72-hour weeks on a regular basis.

But better pay and more authority for officers are improving conditions somewhat. For the past 17 months in a row, the Navy has met its overall recruitment goals. Re-enlistment is rising. Better conditions have lured 5,815 former seamen back into service. The Army is also finding it a



little easier to find recruits.

We must continue to determine which skills are most vital and increase pay to make the military and attractive employer.

Over the past decade our naval fleet has been cut in half, but its obligations have been doubled. The 84th annual Jane's Fighting Ships warns that we have a one-and-a-half-ocean Navy and a three-ocean job.

One senior official asserts we can't hold the North Atlantic and the Mediterranean with the forces we now have. We are suffering from a diminished ability to keep supply lines open to Europe, Asia, and the Persian Gulf in case of war.

Admiral Thomas B. Hayward admits that the U.S. Navy had a very good year in 1980. But the Soviet Navy enjoyed a "spectacular" year. They constructed 12 attack subs; we constructed one. They built 40 ships; we built 18.

Not only are we skimping on new ships, but many maintenance jobs on existing vessels are being deferred. And, as syndicated columnist Jack Kilpatrick notes, deferred maintenance is no maintenance at all.

The Warsaw Pact outnumbers NATO in battle by 9,385. Soviet tanks outnumber U.S. tanks 4:1.

Maj. Gen. Oscar C. Decker Jr., who is in charge of buying and maintaining service vehicles, says the Army truck fleet is in its worst condition since the end of World War II. Some of our trucks are more than 20 years old; the rust holes in the beds of some are bigger than a fist. Parts are no longer manufactured for some of our front-line trucks.

Our truck repair bill in fiscal 1978 reached \$135 million. This figure will increase by 63 percent in 1981. Decker asserts that we need \$6 to \$8 billion to keep the Army mobile.

For years the Soviets have been spending more than the United States on strategic forces, conventional forces,

procurement, construction, research, and development. The real dollar cost of U.S. strategic

programs has declined at a rate of 8 percent every year from 1962-1976. There has been no substantial increase since then. Soviet defense accounts for 12 percent to 14 percent of the Gross National Product. We devote only 5 1/2 percent of our GNP to defense. Our allies spend even less.

Soviet planes are flying freely within 300 to 1,100 miles of key points in all oil-producing countries. The Russians may not need the oil for themselves, but they could certainly bring the rest of the world to its knees by cutting off the flow of petroleum.

If you only worry about dangers closer to home, Jack Anderson reveals that our NATO and domestic air defense networks are in shambles. Significant gaps invite Soviet bombers to reach American targets undetected. Pairs of MiG-23 planes have been penetrating NATO air space on a regular basis. In September of last year, Soviet bomber missions were conducted off the coast of Virginia. One Pentagon source warns that on our southern flank, the nation's air defense "has nothing."

Congressional investigators have discovered that poor design and management make our missile warning systems unreliable. We would be penny wise and pound foolish if we refused to remedy this shortcoming.

A bloated defense budget helps no one but the people on the Pentagon's payroll. (Indeed, it adds to the budget deficit and brings America closer to falling from within.) But a military that is short of men, weapons, maintenance, and medical supplies is no help either.

Let's work out a reasonable defense budget. While we still have a nation to defend.

Guest view

Dialogue between students and teachers needed

By BOB WYATT

Two years ago, when I arrived on the MTSU campus to assume my duties as associate professor of mass communications after a six-year stint at the University of Tennessee at Nashville, I was impressed with the concern shown by the faculty and administration for student contact, counseling, and advising.

I looked forward to being on a conventional college campus filled with fresh and eager young minds intent on learning the essentials of a demanding profession.

AFTER ALL, UTN was an urban institution primarily for working adults who didn't have the time or need for extensive faculty interaction. Surely, faculty members got to know their serious majors fairly well—sometimes as friends as well as students because their ages were often identical.

I had also known my share of students who went off to large and impersonal state universities, such as the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, and dropped out, disillusioned with the anonymity and lack of personal contact with faculty.

I had even chosen to attend a small liberal arts college as an undergraduate because I felt an intimate atmosphere was more conducive to a humane education than a cafeteria line.

TRUE, I DID my graduate work at a large, urban Midwestern university where most students in the late '60s viewed any kind of mandatory contact with faculty as an infringement of their right to independence. They would have rioted or struck had anyone told them they had to have anybody's permission to take or drop any course.

Still, I was convinced of the efficacy of personal contact, preferring to believe that the essence of education is the interaction among serious minds



intent on exploring piercing intellectual issues—ranging from Dante's levels of allegory to the advantages of a Digital Dec-10 to the distinction between probabilism and probabiliorism to the latest trends in feature style.

Of course, most illusions are shattered partially or fully by the harshness of actuality. Here, I am happy to report, the shattering is only partial.

I AM CONVINCED that most of my time with students at MTSU is rewarding, both for them and for me. Much the most rewarding contact takes place outside the classroom and regularly established office hours, which is how things should be.

But I am also convinced that at least 50 percent of our effort at advising and counseling is dysfunctional—both in educating thinking human beings and in training independent professionals in mass communications.

I was astounded during my first day as an adviser by the lack of independence and circumspection displayed by many of the students who flowed in continual streams through my office.

NO, IT WASN'T a question of career counseling. It wasn't a question of commitment to a profession. It wasn't a question of discussing divergent perspectives on the value of this or that minor. It wasn't a question of intellectual sparring. It wasn't a question of academic debate.

It was a question of what's easy and what fits into a time schedule.

I found surprising hostility from students who wanted simple answers to the question "What should I take?" when I asked:

"What do you like?" "Why?" "What good do you think that'll do you?" "Why don't you take something demanding and challenging?"

ONE STUDENT told me to quit playing with his mind and simply tell him what to take.

When I said I thought he should learn all he could about computer science, statistics, and advanced literature in a foreign language, he balked.

"Look, man, I want to be in public relations," he said.

"I know," I replied. "That's why I recommended what I did."

That sent him packing for another adviser.

WHAT I FOUND even more unbelievable was the number of upper-level students who expected me to figure out their time schedule for them and fill it in.

When I suggested that they step out into the hall and do it for themselves and implied that they could presumably read the catalog, they often stammered or glared.

And while they pouted, I mused to myself about what kind of media buyer or investigative reporter or feature writer or publicity agent they would make.

THIS UNIVERSITY advocates close involvement with students—an admirable goal.

However, it remains my firm conviction that contact between students and faculty should be stimulating and provocative.

It should not be allowed to degenerate to the level of meaningless chatter about time frames, what's easy, and what minors should be prescribed.

Those students who streamed through my office had obviously gotten into the habit of having someone else do their thinking for them. That's dysfunctional.

Dr. Wyatt is an assistant professor in the mass communications department.

Perry O'Parsons

'Rambling' man returns home

By PERRY O'PARSONS

Critic About Town

Whew! Just got back into town. Had a great break, folks. But now it's time to get back into things.

I'm Perry O'Parsons. Most of you remember me from last year. But there are a whole bunch of freshmen who don't know me yet. Don't worry, you'll get to know me. If not personally, through the pages of *Sidelines*.

I have seen quite a few of the freshmen today. Nice crop of ladies we have here. Can't wait to get to know you each and every one. And I'm sure the feeling is mutual.

First of all, I want to remind everyone that the Win A Date With Perry contest is still going on. The entry deadline has been extended another week. So get those entries in.

For those of you who haven't heard about the contest, all you have to do is send a nude photo of yourself (a bathing suit will do, I suppose) along with a letter stating in 60 words or less why you want to go out with me.

Send the entries to Perry O'Parsons, c/o *Sidelines*, Box 42. Now this is for ladies only. If there are simply too many entries for me to handle, I'll turn some of them over to my friends. OK?

NOW TO TV: Lots of really boss things have been happening in TV land lately. Here's some of the scoop. "Tomorrow" show. Sounds interesting. Can't wait to check into that next time I'm in New York.

Apathy can kill an otherwise vital organization. When folks just don't care anymore, things fall apart.

In the past few years, it has been said that MTSU was fast becoming the Southern stronghold for apathetic students (suitcase college, low spirits, etc.). Anyone who still believes this was not in attendance during New Student Week.

I HAVE ALWAYS said that we were as vital and thriving a university as could be found—all we needed were the right kinds of activities to get us started on a strong foot. This year, thanks to the efforts of many fine people, we have gotten off to that kind of start. However, the planners were not the only ones responsible, and that is what I want to tell you about.

This year's New Student Week afforded the old hands like myself a preview of what the future of MTSU will be like. The next few years will be a time of involvement and spirit. No more "I don't care," no more "Why care?," no more *apathy*!

Sound a little ambitious?

Think I've lost my mind?

Maybe, but the indicators have never been brighter for a great future. In numbers alone, our freshmen and transfer students were awesome. Involvement-wise they were even more impressive.

LAST TUESDAY, the Residence Hall Programming folks sponsored a dorm mixer in front of the Grill. Over 1,000 students attended and participated in the activities and ate watermelon. Vickie White and Eddie McGee did a fantastic job and deserve tremendous thanks for their efforts.

The Special Events Committee provided a Wednesday-night concert with the Piggys and saw the Dramatic Arts Auditorium filled to capacity.

Before the concert the good folks from ARA sponsored a picnic at High Rise, and all 1,000 patties were served up to hungry students in the future.

The ASB sponsored a street dance Thursday night, and, even though it had to be moved inside because of threatening rain, the turnout was again outstanding.

Laura Glass, in her capacity as director of New Student Orientation, also deserves thanks.

All of this is great, but the future is of course dependent on maintaining this great enthusiasm that we started out with. If we can, then I am sane. I, of course, believe we can.

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

We reserve the right to edit material submitted for

publication. Each letter should be brief and on one subject only. We will not print unsigned letters.

Please address all letters and other inquiries to: *Sidelines*, Box 42, or come by Room 310 on the third floor of the James Union Building. We may be reached by telephone at 898-2815.



'Con man' convincing presence

By DAVID JARRARD
Staff Writer

For an hour and a half, Frank Abagnale, millionaire, author, actor and ex-con man, condensed his life story and captured a capacity audience here last night in the Learning Resources Center.

He opened his one-man act, which is what he seems to have been doing for some time, with a few facts about himself. He was introduced with a taped introduction.

"The music you just heard and the man you heard introduce me starred as me in an ABC television series about my life that still ranks as the seventh most-liked TV series aired," Abagnale said. "The man that introduced me was Robert Wagner, and he played me in the series about my life, 'It Takes a Thief.'"

An approving rumble went through the crowd, and the audience was already his.

"For two years, beginning when I was 16 years of age, I was a pilot for Pan Am Airlines, at 18 I was a licensed medical practitioner in the state of Georgia, and by 19 I had passed the Louisiana state bar exam and was a practicing lawyer," he continued.

"I was a millionaire twice before I was 18 and was listed by

Interpol, the European crime agency, as a 'master thief' by the time I was 18. I am still the youngest person in the world with that rating. By the time I was 21 years of age I had cashed \$2.5 million in bad checks," he said.

Abagnale attended a Catholic school in Europe and was a member of a wealthy family. When he was 16, his parents split-up, and he ran away from home.

"I ran to New York, which was about seven miles from where we lived. I had a check book and a couple of hundred dollars in my account because I had to buy books in Europe for school, and I had an I.Q. of about 140," he said. "I was on my way."

He said he was too honest at first and could only get low-paying jobs because of his age and his 10th grade education. Even when he told employers he was much older than he actually was, the money saw still not enough to survive in New York

City.

Abagnale said he got the idea of becoming an airline pilot soon after that. He knew he could not stay in New York City much longer and keep cashing his checks without being caught. He also knew that not many places would cash his out-of-state checks once he left. But he figured everyone would cash checks from an airline pilot who must travel all over the world.

After conning Pan American airlines out of a co-pilots uniform the only thing lacking for the perfect deception was a Pan Am identification card complete with the Pan Am insignia.

For this con, he told an I.D. card company that he was expanding his minor airline and was interested in getting identification for his people in the Pan Am fashion. They made an I.D. card for him, complete in the Pan American style, for him to take back to his "board of directors."

All that was missing on the identification was the Pan Am trademark at the top of the card which he got from the decal off a model plane. It was perfect, he said.

As a result of his efforts, he could fly the other airlines in the plane's "jumpseats" with the

charge of the flight going to Pan Am; he could make use of Pan Am hotels they have all over the world for their pilots staying overnight; and he could cash a check anywhere in the world.

Abagnale ended his successful deception when he heard Pan Am was looking for a man who was faking as a pilot and moved with his collected money to an apartment complex in Atlanta.

This worked well until the head pediatrician of a nearby hospital moved in one floor below him. To offset this, he began reading medical journals and caught up on the latest medical advances. Soon the doctor—the real doctor—invited Abagnale to visit the staff at an opening pediatric wing of the hospital.

This was followed by an emergency at the hospital, and Abagnale was asked to step in as the evening administrator for the hospital. After being licensed to become a medical administrator by the Georgia State Medical Board, Abagnale stayed for a year as the night administrator and became one of the most respected members on the staff.

After passing the State Bar Exam in Louisiana and being an attorney for a year he moved on for Provo, Utah, and Brigham



Photo by Gene Braham

Frank Abagnale related his colorful experiences last night before a crowd in the LRC.

Young University where he taught as a doctor for two years. "It was simple. I just read one lesson ahead of the students and did fine," he said.

This was followed by a series of cons in Boston, Miami, and Europe which included using Arizona University co-eds to help him cash bogus checks in Europe.

When Abagnale was caught in France in 1970 twenty-six countries wanted him. He spent six months in a 5x5x5 prison cell in France where he lost 60 lbs. After his term there he went to Sweden.

"The Swedes saved my life," he said. A Swedish judge saved him from being sent to Italian prisons by letting him go and sending him to America on a non-stop flight—and into the arms of waiting lawmen.

He escaped when the plane landed, by going through a service hatch underneath the plane. After eluding police in a couple of episodes, he was finally captured by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the Montreal airport.

After being captured, he immediately escaped the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, posing as a state prison inspector. But he was soon to be caught again.

"Finally, I was caught," he said. "I was sentenced to 72 years in prison. That was reduced to 12 years and finally I got out in 1974 on probation after four years. I had to serve my parole in Houston."

He tried working at places like Pizza Hut and a local supermarket and advanced in the fields. But when a promotion came along and it was learned he was an ex-criminal, he was fired.

"That's when I decided instead of using my name against me, I would try to use it for me. I began Frank Abagnale Associates. I worked for insurance companies by finding things that have been lost. I was pretty good at that and now Frank Abagnale Associates is one of the leading companies of its kind in the world. It grosses about \$10 million a year."

In the meantime Abagnale said he has appeared 17 times on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson, "Rockford Files," and "M*A*S*H." He has also recently published the story of his life "Catch Me If You Can," which, he said, is budgeted as a \$21 million movie coming out at Christmas with Dustin Hoffman starring as Abagnale.

"I came from a wealthy family," the famous con man said in conclusion. "I have an I.Q. of 140 but I did not have a chance to grow up. Right now I would give up everything I have just to go back to those days again."

"It was not worth it," Abagnale said. "Two years ago I took \$2.5 million and paid back every cent to people I took money from. Those five years of my life breaking the law around the world was wasted and the five years I spent in jail were wasted."

"We live in the greatest country in the world," he said. "There is no other country in the world that would let me do what I did to those many people and give me the chance to try again. Don't ever forget that."

Abagnale's speech concluded with a standing ovation from the audience.

150 openings

Dorms open, rules enforced

By JOE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

"If you need housing, come see us."

So says Housing Director David Bragg.

The usually crowded dorms of MTSU have taken on an empty look this fall due to a large number of contract cancellations and no-shows.

"Right now we have over 150 openings for females," Bragg said. "There is space in all the female dorms and several openings in the male halls."

ALTHOUGH there was a 15 percent increase in dormitory rent this fall, the cost of housing is not expected to rise again this year, according to Bragg. However, much depends on the TVA rate increase and possible increases in telephone rates. Presently, 50 percent of housing costs goes to pay utility bills.

Housing may still be one of the best buys on campus though, Bragg says. The cost of \$395 breaks down to \$23 a week, or only \$3.32 a day.

As soon as possible, the housing staff will begin moving students that are alone in a room together, and either fill or completely shut down the remaining empty rooms. If any student is interested in a private room, they should inquire at the housing office.



Ivan Shewmake

"We want to make sure the buildings are places where kids can study and sleep. I'd like for students to be able to come in and say, 'The buildings aren't the newest, but I'm getting done what needs to be done.'"

One problem in the past has been students violating their housing contracts, either by contraband or by violation of quiet hours. MTSU housing officials say enforcement of the terms of the contracts and university regulations will be tightened this year.

If a student violates the contract, the head resident of the hall will attempt to solve the problem. If, however, the deviant behavior continues, the student will gain a personal audience with Bragg which, depending on the nature and frequency of the violation, could lead to the removal of the student from campus housing.

"And," Bragg added, "we keep the rent."

By JANENE GUPTON
Copy Editor

A crackdown in rule enforcement is underway in the dormitories.

Problems such as vandalism, possession of illegal cooking equipment, excessive noise, and unkempt rooms will be dealt with more strictly than ever before.

"Rules in dorms will definitely be enforced more this fall," said Assistant Housing Director Ivan Shewmake.

VANDALISM has been a campus-wide problem for a long time. The crackdown is intended to ease the situation and to make things fairer to the majority of the residents.

Shewmake estimated that in the past, 60 percent of the dorm staffs' time has been spent on 1 percent of the residents.

Vandals will be closely scrutinized, and anyone who is caught may be ousted from the dorm, he said.

According to Shewmake, this cutdown will save the money spent on repairs so that such

funds can be used for much called for and needed improvements.

BECAUSE OF the bug and rodent population in dormitories, and the excessive use of electricity, all cooking utensils except coffee pots and popcorn poppers have also been outlawed by the housing office.

If a resident assistant (RA) or head resident smells food cooking, he has the right to investigate. If he discovers any infraction of the rules, he can write a reprimand on the student in violation of the rule.

Likewise, reprimands can be written for making excessive noise.

DURING PERIODIC room checks, RAs will give rooms a grade of poor, satisfactory, etc.

All forms will be turned in to the housing office, which will deal with the problems accordingly.

According to housing officials, those who persistently fail to live according to housing rules may find their contracts cancelled.

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Loans

(cont'd from page 1)

insignificant for MTSU," he said, adding: "The impact next year will also be moderate."

An average of 16 students per hour applied for a GSL loan last week, he said, making the MTSU office the second busiest in Tennessee behind UT-Knoxville.

HOWEVER, AREA banks said they have detected no increase in applicants from last year.

They also report no increase in the number of student in the \$30,000-plus range.

A loan officer at a bank in Murfreesboro said he knows of no students applying to his bank who were turned down.

At another Murfreesboro bank, however, an officer said only a little more than half get their loans.

Students turned down at area banks have recourse, though, Wrenn said.

NEW YORK CITY Bank, a bank of last resort for MTSU, will usually loan these students money, he said.

"Most students who want to pursue a GSL will be able to get one," Wrenn said.

As for next year, Wrenn emphasized that an early start will increase a student's chance of getting a loan.

"Start talking to the bank in the spring," he said.



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Quartet kicks off fall concerts

By KEITH TIPPITT
Staff Writer

The sweet sounds of a string quartet—the Muir String Quartet—starts the MTSU Concert Series Sept. 14.

The series, now in its second year, will feature seven internationally known artists and groups. It is sponsored by the music department and Student Fine Arts Committee.

For the Muir concert, 100 free tickets will be given to students. These may be picked up in the student programming office in the University Center, room 308.

After the 100 are gone, student tickets will be \$4.50. Single tickets for the public are available at \$5.50, and \$4.50 for senior citizens. Season tickets are \$22.

The Muir String Quartet, in just its second year, has already toured the United States and Europe.



The Muir String Quartet

The New York Woodwind Quartet will appear Oct. 9. Members of this group have held positions with the New York Philharmonic, the New York City Ballet, and the Casals Festival Orchestra.

Concert pianist Allison Nelson will perform her diverse repertoire in Wright Music Building Dec. 1.

The National Opera Company appears Jan. 30. They will perform "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss.

Pianist Richard Morris, chairman of the piano department at the Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music, appears March 15.

April 8 the Tucson Boys Choir performs in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. The group has toured America and Europe, and has starred in their own CBS special, "Let the Desert Be Joyful," and a PBS special, "Ambassadors in Levis."

The series concludes with Scottish guitarist David Russell, on April 26.

Salads suit 'new' Piggy

By PIGGY O'PARSONS
Food Critic

Hello. This is Piggy O'Parsons again. And this week I have something kind of new.

Well, actually it's kind of sad—for me.

I went to my doctor, Dr. Yatish Shah, and he told me that I am too big. I don't really think I am, but if he says it's so, it's so.

HE SAID that I could have a heart attack or a high blood pressure attack. He did a whole physical on me and said I had too much cholesterol in my blood.

The way he explained it to me, cholesterol in the blood is stuff floating around that can kink up in your veins and kill you. He showed me pictures of people who had cholesterol kink up on them and they were bad looking—blue faces and everything.

I don't want to die, so he put me on a diet which will make me

lose weight.

THIS WEEK I am going to review salad bars. There are a lot of them in Murfreesboro. And one day this week I went to a bunch of them and ate.

Here they are.

The first one I went to eat at was Golden Corral. The inside of it was really nice. I had the same waitress that I usually have when I go there to eat steaks.

Anyway, I could only eat a salad bar this time. So I went up there with my plate and had a salad.

THERE WAS all kinds of neat accessories to put on your salad to "dress it up," as they say. They had green olives, and cut up ham, and pineapples, and tomatoes, and cut-up eggs, and all kinds of stuff that was really good to eat.

Then I topped it off and piled it high with a bunch of Thousand Island dressing. That was the best part. Boy, I sure do love Thousand Island dressing.

Next, I went to Quincy's. It's right next door to Golden Corral. I ate a salad bar there that was really good. They have kind of the same things on their salad bar.

BUT THERE'S more at Quincy's. They have mushrooms on their salad bar. And you don't have to worry about them being cooked, because they are a special kind of mushrooms that don't have to be cooked.

And there's potato salad there, too.

Then I went to a really neat



place. It's called Salads 'n' More. It is on the Square downtown in Murfreesboro. They are only open for lunch. And it is a really good lunch.

You stand in line and buy your plate and drink. Then you walk over to the salad bar and get your food.

ON THE salad bar, they have all kinds of really good stuff. In addition to the salad and stuff, you get all the accessories.

Then you have things like ham salad, tuna salad, chicken salad, and pimento cheese. You can put that stuff on crackers.

Then they have stuff like soup and chili. I have to confess, I cheated on my diet. I had some chili. And it was really good.

Salads 'n' More is a good place to eat.

The rest of the salad bars in town weren't as good. So I am going to give you just a brief summary of them.

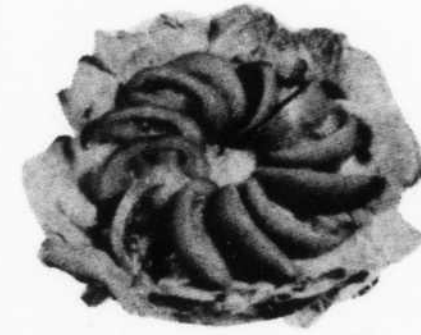
SHONEY'S: Everything tasted the same. I didn't like it much.

ARMONDO'S: I don't even want to talk about them.

WENDY'S: I went in looking for Mr. Oldham, since I didn't see him at Mr. Gatti's last week. But he wasn't there. They have a really good salad bar. There are lots of nice things on it.

WESTERN SIZZLIN': They potentially have the best salad bar in town. It has fruit and stuff on it. But it doesn't look too good. The stuff sits around all day and turns brown. It wasn't very appetizing.

The rest of them in town aren't any good. So, if you want a whole meal, or just a snack, go to one of these salad bars I've written about. You'll be glad you did.



Who still solid, prove with 'Face Dances'

By DEAN SNOOK
Staff Writer

If ever anybody deserved an award for quantity and quality, then it would have to be the Who. *Face Dances*, released last spring, is the latest testimony to this fact.

This piece of vinyl lives up to the Who's well-deserved, long-standing reputation. The Who started their hard-driving style in the '60's with hits like "Magic Bus" and "Summertime Blues." Today, it's "You Better You Bet" and "Another Tricky Day."

THIS NEWEST Who blockbuster busted its first block

in the April 1 edition of *Rolling Stone*. It crashed in at number 21 on their album chart.

By April 15, it was number two. And in the latest *Rolling Stone*, *Face Dances* is number 62, still holding its own.

Pete Townshend shows more of what makes him good with the hit "You Better You Bet." This song is a good example of what keeps the Who on top: hard rhythm, good lyrics, and the vocal charisma of Roger Daltrey.

Townshend dominates the writing on the record, but shouldn't he? He's always been the insane intellect calling the musical shots.

John Entwistle wrote two of the nine tracks on the album. Both of his tunes are extremely hard rockers—to be avoided by the disco-hearted, heavy metal



destroyers. I love it.

Let me run down the list:

DON'T LET GO THE COAT- Good, good. Sounded calypso to me. I dug it.

CACHE CACHE- I don't know what it means, but it makes a great song and good advice.

THE QUIET ONE- Entwistle. Crank it up and see how quiet it is.

DID YOU STEAL MY MONEY- should be on the radio.

HOW CAN YOU DO IT ALONE- I love Pete's analysis of the battle of the sexes in the fifth verse. The bass line will bring out the bop.

DAILY RECORDS- Good rock any day.

YOU- The other Entwistle tune. Another non-dog.

ANOTHER TRICKY DAY- Not the best song on the album, but I hear it's being played on the radio. I'd rather hear "Did You Steal My Money."

I know times are hard, and we're all in the throes of rampant Reaganism, but music is still a cheap source of entertainment. If it's an album as good as *Face Dances*, then it's even better entertainment.

If you're a Who fan, you'll need *Face Dances*.

PLAY RUGBY

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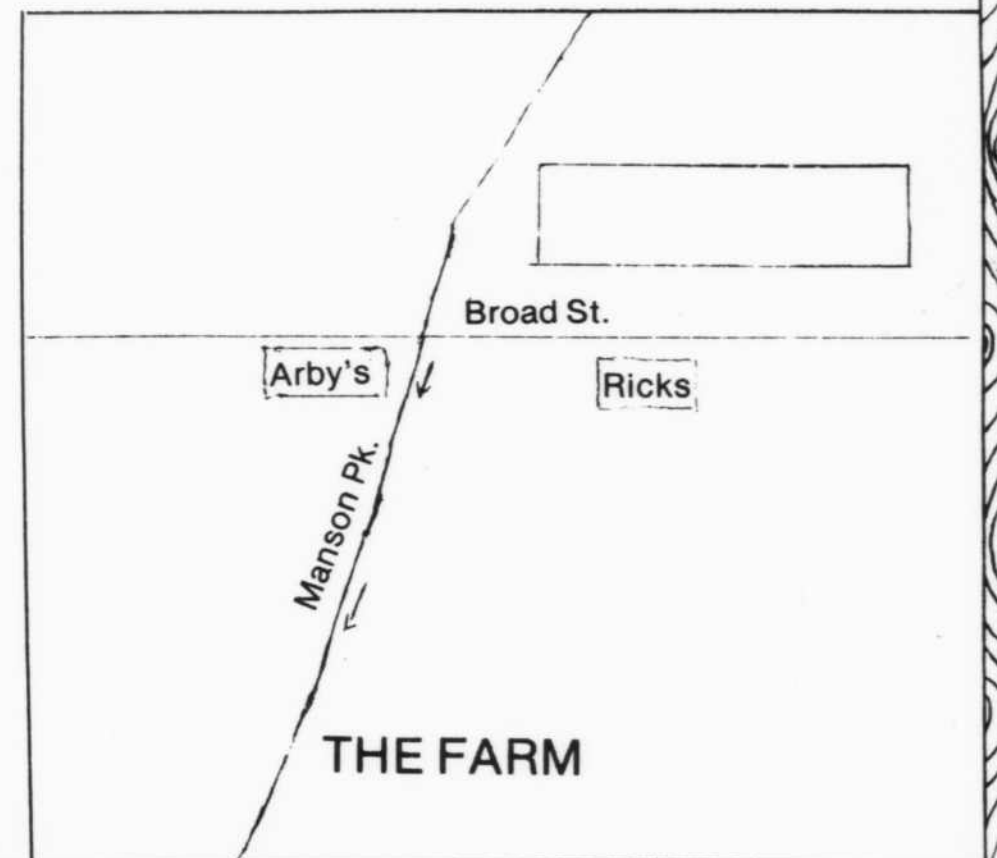
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Survey reveals students' habits

By CAREY MOORE
Features Editor

So you think you're pretty normal, huh.

If you do, perhaps you should compare yourself with other college students across America.

Monroe Mendelsohn Research, Inc., in association with College Marketing Research Corporation, conducted a survey of 1980's college market.

THE STUDY covered the purchasing habits and media behavior of the more than four million full-time undergraduate students in America's four-year institutions.

Students from 140 institutions were selected, completed questionnaires were received from 3900 students, and the findings were published in a four-volume, 3200 page report.

Some of the findings were predictable, but some may take you by surprise.

For instance, would you have thought that 98 percent of all college students use toothpaste? But use is higher among females than males, with 99.1 percent of them using toothpaste.

HAIR SPRAY was used quite frequently by females a few years ago, but that seems to have faded, as you can see by current advertising. The idea now is that hair spray should never be noticed.

Apparently this is the case, for only 33.8 of today's modern coeds use hair spray regularly. Ten percent of today's male students use the stuff. And use seems to be highest in the South, where 32.3 percent of all

students use hair spray.

IS IT lipstick, or lip gloss? Most males don't know, and possibly don't care. At any rate, most females, 60.3 percent, use lip gloss. Only 44.5 percent use lipstick.

Once again, use of each product is highest in the South, when compared to the Northeast, Central region, and West.

Sex is one of the few realities of life. Hopefully, most college students experience it during their years in school.

And everyone knows what can happen when people have sex. They can have babies. However, the advent of the home pregnancy test has helped ease the minds of a lot of women.

NEARLY THREE percent of all women responding to the survey said that they had at one time used a home pregnancy test. Use was highest among women in their fourth year, 4.9 percent. It was also highest among women who do not live with their family.

Southern belles, according to the survey, are more concerned with what happened after they blacked out at the party. Use of home pregnancy tests is highest in the South, where 4.2 percent of the female respondents say they have used one.

According to the *Preppy Handbook*, down jackets are the perfect winter wear for all real or imagined preps. And according to the survey, the book is right.

SIXTY-THREE percent of college males own a down jacket or parka. Only 54 percent of



Hair care is essential to coeds.

college females own one. As expected, ownership is highest in the Northeast and Central regions, and lowest in the South.

Strangely, not every student owns a belt. Only 91 percent of men do, and only 85.1 percent of women students do.

Traditional wear has also made an inroad in the form of button-down sportshirts. Long-associated with college dress, perhaps button-down shirts have never left the scene.

OF THE MEN questioned, 82.4 percent own a button-down shirt. Women were not polled.

Loud stereos and lots of albums are another thing associated with college life. However, only 69 percent of college students own a component stereo system. Only 30.9 percent own a cassette recorder, and 30.7 percent own headphones.

Ownership of both component systems and headphones is highest among students in their third year of school, and ownership is higher among male than females.

VIDEO GAMES, still relatively new, are owned by 7.2 percent of all students. Ownership is highest among students in their first year, male students, and students in the South.

Surprisingly, not everyone owns records, although more own records than component stereo systems. Eighty percent of all students own albums, yet 82.7 percent of the women questioned do.

Most students who own albums (34.5 percent) own only between one and 24. Only 6.3 percent of college students own more than 100 albums.

ROCK IS the most popular style. Seventy-seven percent own at least one rock LP. Only 25.2 percent own a jazz album, and only 23.8 percent own a classical album.

A sign of the times is that only

18.3 percent of all college students smoke cigarettes. But more women, 21.7 percent, smoke than men. Low tar brands are preferred to full flavor by more than a 2 to 1 ratio.

THERE ARE a few hardcore nicotine addicts, evidenced by the fact that 0.4 percent of students surveyed smoke non-filter cigarettes and 5.6 percent chew tobacco. Surprisingly, 0.2 percent of the women questioned chew tobacco.

Not surprising is the fact that 83 percent of college students drink alcohol. Use is highest among students in their fourth year of school. Use is highest in the Northeast and lowest in the South.

Vodka is the most popular "hard" drink, with 48.9 percent of the students saying they drink it. However, students in the South drink less vodka than their peers. Only 37.4 percent of southern students drink vodka.

RUM IS the drink of 46 percent of the students. Rum is most popular in the West, but 43.7 percent of students in the South drink rum, making it the most used variety of liquor in the South.

Only 15.9 percent drink Scotch, and it is most popular in the Northeast, least popular in the South.

Beer is less popular than liquor, for only 70.3 percent of college students sip suds. Use is highest in the central part of the nation and lowest in the South. Only 58.2 percent of southern students drink beer.

You may take a personal pride in belonging or not belonging to the above groups. Perhaps using or not using toothpaste, home pregnancy tests, or alcohol suits your style.

Whatever your case, these facts and figures should make for some interesting cocktail conversation.

Film buffs have home

MTSU's film buffs will no longer have to flock to Vanderbilt's Sarratt Cinema, late shows, or PBS to catch the best flicks.

A film club is forming at MTSU.

The organization has a charter and officers. This year's organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 4 p.m. in Room 241 of the LRC.

All interested students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

According to Anne Hahn, the club's sponsor, they still have to solicit Dean Paul Cantrell's

office for activity fee funds.

A club such as this, which competes with another organization showing films on campus, cannot charge admission to screenings. Therefore, the film club will rely upon donations and activity fee money.

The film club hopes to show a wide selection of classic films during the course of the year.

The organization of a film club on campus will surely save several students the expense of gas to Nashville and the wasting of a good Saturday night in front of the tube watching PBS.



Look, Muffy, now there's an O'Parsons for us

By PREPPIE O'PARSONS

Columnist

Editor's note: As Sidelines' newest columnist, Preppie O'Parsons (ironically, a distant cousin of Perry O'Parsons) will be offering astute answers to reader queries. If you seek her savior faire on any facet of fashion, the collegiate lifestyle, or life in general, address your correspondence to: Preppie O'Parsons, c/o Sidelines, Box 42. Your name and address must be included, but will be withheld upon request.

DEAR READERS: This is the only time I'll be writing a letter to you, as I expect to be hearing from so many of you very soon.

I've been offering advice to people since my high school days in Dacron, Ohio, where I published my first column of this type. And I continued writing my column during my first two years at a very expensive, private college nearby Dacron.

I am so excited about being here in Tennessee, which has got to be the fun and fashion capital of the South.

Though this is my first semester as a transfer student at MTSU, I have had a bundle of help from the *Sidelines* staff in learning as much as possible about being a student at this wonderful Southern university.

To give you an idea of what to expect from your friend and consort Preppie, I've included a few of the most favorite letters I've received from my readers in the past.

In the meantime, I'll be waiting to hear from you.

DEAR PREPPIE: Because I am doing so well in school (I had

a 2.0 GPA last semester), Daddy wants to reward me with a car of my very own. I had my heart set on either a Mazda RX-7 or a Datsun 280-Z, but Daddy says the American auto industry is in trouble and he'll only buy me a car made in this country. I'm heartbroken, Preppie, and don't know what to do. All of my friends drive sporty imports. Is there an American car that's preppy enough to assure my status?

Down-in-

the-Dumps

Tell Daddy that Volkswagen makes Rabbits in Pennsylvania. Then shed a few tears, pout a little, and let me know what color you picked out.

DEAR PREPPIE: Is it okay to wear argyle socks with a tweed sportcoat?

Sockless

Soph.

No problem. Just keep 'em on your feet.

DEAR PREPPIE: I have a sorry suspicion that my boyfriend is cheating on me. Is there any sure way of finding out?

Sad

Susie

The first thing a man does when he's fooling around is to make up excuses—usually pretty good ones. Has he been cancelling dates because something unexpected has come up? Has he been spending more nights "at the fraternity house"? Has he been taking more weekends off to "visit home"?

The only sure way to find out, though, is to ask him—but it helps to have some evidence. Get together with one of his friends. He might inadvertently slip you the evidence you need.



A minority of college students smoke tobacco, but 0.2 percent of females chew the stuff, according to a study by Monroe Mendelsohn, Inc.

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PLAY RUGBY

Fresh, cheap veggies for early risers

By ELIZABETH PORTER

Staff Writer

You've got to rise with the sun to get the best selection of veggies at the Farmer's Market on Front Street in downtown Murfreesboro.

Area farmers, some from as far away as McMinnville, roll into the pavillion around 6 a.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays—the tires of their heavily laden trucks crunching on the gravel drive much like an alarm clock, grates on the ear of a slumbering college student at that hour. By 9 most have gone back to the farm.

THE MURFREESBORO-Rutherford County Farmer's Market was officially established six years ago, a result of efforts by Mayor Westbrook and local farmers.

Most of the merchants gathered on front street, like Harry Belcher and Robert

Johnson, are retired and tend medium to small gardens as a hobby—although there are a few farmers who bring in large truckloads of produce with the idea of making enough profit to live on.

"Mostly you just make enough money to pay for your (insect) spray," says Belcher. "Folks here just like to say hello to their neighbors and pick up a few nice vegetables while they talk to each other."

ACCORDING TO Belcher

most of this year's best tomatoes are gone, but the time for good apples is just around the corner.

"These are good for canning and freezing right now," he explained to a customer, "but in a couple of weeks the sugar will rise into them and they'll be a lot sweeter and have more color, too."

ROBERT JOHNSON is a bee-keeper now that he has retired, and owns fifty hives. He estimates they contain anywhere from 50 to 70 thousand bees,



Photo by Greg Campbell

Jerry Clark of McMinnville passes time while waiting for customers to inspect his fresh produce.

"not counting bachelors" he jokes. That sounds like a pretty big honey-producing operation.

"Well there's not as much honey this year," says Johnson. "It may have been too wet for 'em. They do better when the weather's drier."

Johnson, clad in overalls and a red cap sits in the tailgate of his truck amidst his wares, trading stories with his buddies. Beside him is a sticker which may or may not have been destined to declare from his rear bumper, "U.S. 2-Libya 0."

ALL ALONG the huge steel pavillion which houses the market, the scene is much the same, husbands and wives congenially vending just about anything that will grow in Rutherford County to friends, neighbors, and strangers from the back of pick-ups.

That must be what's made the endeavor such a success. The farmers make a few extra dollars, the customers get fresh vegetables at prices usually lower than the sometimes impersonal supermarket chain stores, and they have a good time doing it.

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Photo by Greg Campbell

Vicki Kidd, senior from Chattanooga, was crowned Hurricane Queen Tuesday night. She will reign for one year. Pictured with her are the runners-up, Beth McAlister (left) and Ellen Storey (right).

WMOT Highlights

Saturday night at 6:30 p.m., WMOT-FM's coverage of Blue Raider football begins.

Dick Palmer and John Egly will be in Akron, Ohio (a lovely town) for the broadcast of the MTSU-Akron contest.

Jazz aficionados have a field day Sunday on WMOT. At 2 p.m., "Jazz Alive" brings coverage of the "Third Annual Women's Jazz Festival-Part II."

THEN AT 4 p.m., "Gems of American Jazz" presents a profile of Ted Lewis. Wrapping up the evening is the second part of the Third Annual Chicago Jazz Festival on "Jazz Alive," a tribute to Count Basie.

Monday: "Spider's Web" begins a five-part presentation of "No Promises in the Wind." "Spider's Web" airs at 6 p.m. weeknights.

Monday night's installment of "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" is "The Red-Headed League," airing at 6:30 p.m.

The same night marks the return of Susan Stamberg to "All Things Considered." Stamberg has been on an eight-month leave to write a book. Stamberg has co-anchored "All Things Considered" since 1971 and is the first woman to anchor a nightly news program in the U.S.

"All Things Considered" airs weeknights at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY evening, "Earplay Weekday Theatre" features "The Coffee Room," by Stanley Elkin, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Charlie Byrd is the featured artist Wednesday on "Essence of Jazz" at 5 p.m. "Earplay Weekday Theatre" has the story "Justice," by Terry Curtis Fox.

On "Black Cats Jump," Thursday at 5 p.m., three of the finest pianists of the Big Band Era are featured. The work of Art Tatum, Fats Waller, and Nat Cole is examined in the installment "Black on White."

Thursday evening's "Earplay Theatre" segment is "The Agreement," a story by Janet Neipris.

Chicago jazz on WMOT

The Chicago Jazz Festival will be broadcast live on WMOT-FM this weekend.

The series "Jazz Alive" will take listeners to the "windy city" Friday and Sunday evenings for the concerts, which will feature such jazz greats as Ella Fitzgerald, Count Basie, Clark Terry, and Helen Humes.

FRIDAY evening the coverage begins at 6:30 p.m. and concludes at 11:30 p.m. The program will be "A Tribute to Duke Ellington," featuring performances by younger jazz artists, as well as Ellington's contemporaries and former band members.

The highlight of the evening

will be a set by Ella Fitzgerald, who worked and collaborated with Ellington several times during her career.

SUNDAY evening's program will be devoted to the music of

Count Basie. Along with the Count himself, four other groups of Basie "alumni" will perform.

Helen Humes, who replaced Billie Holiday as Basie's female singer, is featured, as are other groups fronted by Basie's most famous band members.

The coverage will be from 6:30-11:30 p.m. Sunday. WMOT-FM is located at 89.5 on the FM dial.



Helen Humes will perform tonight at the Chicago Jazz Festival on WMOT.

Raiders risk a lot

MTSU set for opener

By DON HARRIS
Sports Editor

Heading into Akron, Ohio, this weekend, the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders are carrying two things that invariably could get broken.

One of the most amazing breakable things the Raiders take into the Acme-Zip Game (code name for the first Akron home game) is the longest winning streak in the OVC heading into the 1981 season.

MTSU'S TWO wins at the end of last season, 13-9 over Akron and 21-7 over Tennessee Tech, provide them with the league-leading statistic.

The other "fragile" cargo the Blue Raiders are toting is "high hopes."

"Our players are really looking forward to getting the campaign underway," head coach Boots Donnelly said. "They finished last year's season with two wins and are coming into this year's slate with a positive attitude."

Donnelly did not seem as concerned about Akron as he did about the travel for the team.

Middle Tennessee had a good half-week of practices before

they left for Akron yesterday morning, with plans to workout and spend the night in Cincinnati.

MTSU WILL then travel to Canton today to visit the Pro Football Hall of Fame before driving to Akron later this afternoon.

Both teams will be looking to grab an early OVC lead in one of the earliest intraleague matchups in history.

The Blue Raiders edged the Zips in Murfreesboro last year 13-9 for their first win of the season and the first win in the series between the two.

This year's contest will be played to a near capacity crowd of over 35,000 at Akron's Rubber Bowl.

DONNELLY feels the large crowd won't be an intimidator. "It will be a big plus," the Raider mentor said. "It will give our team their first opportunity to play in front of 35,000 people."

As many UT fans know from last year's results, there is not always strength in numbers.

The annual Acme-Zip game (don't ask folks, it's a long story) is now in its 28th year. In the past 27 years, UA has won 19 games, lost 7, and tied one. That sounds like a pretty impressive statistic, huh?

I THOUGHT it was impressive too, because since 1961 the Zips have only lost twice and tied once. Then I dug a little further and found out why they had such an outstanding opening game winning percentage (.722).

Correct me if I'm wrong, but I don't think teams such as Whittenberg, Muskingum, Mount Union, Denison, Baldwin-Wallace, Tampa, Butler, or Central State have ever made it into the Top 20.

It's time to give the Acme-Zip

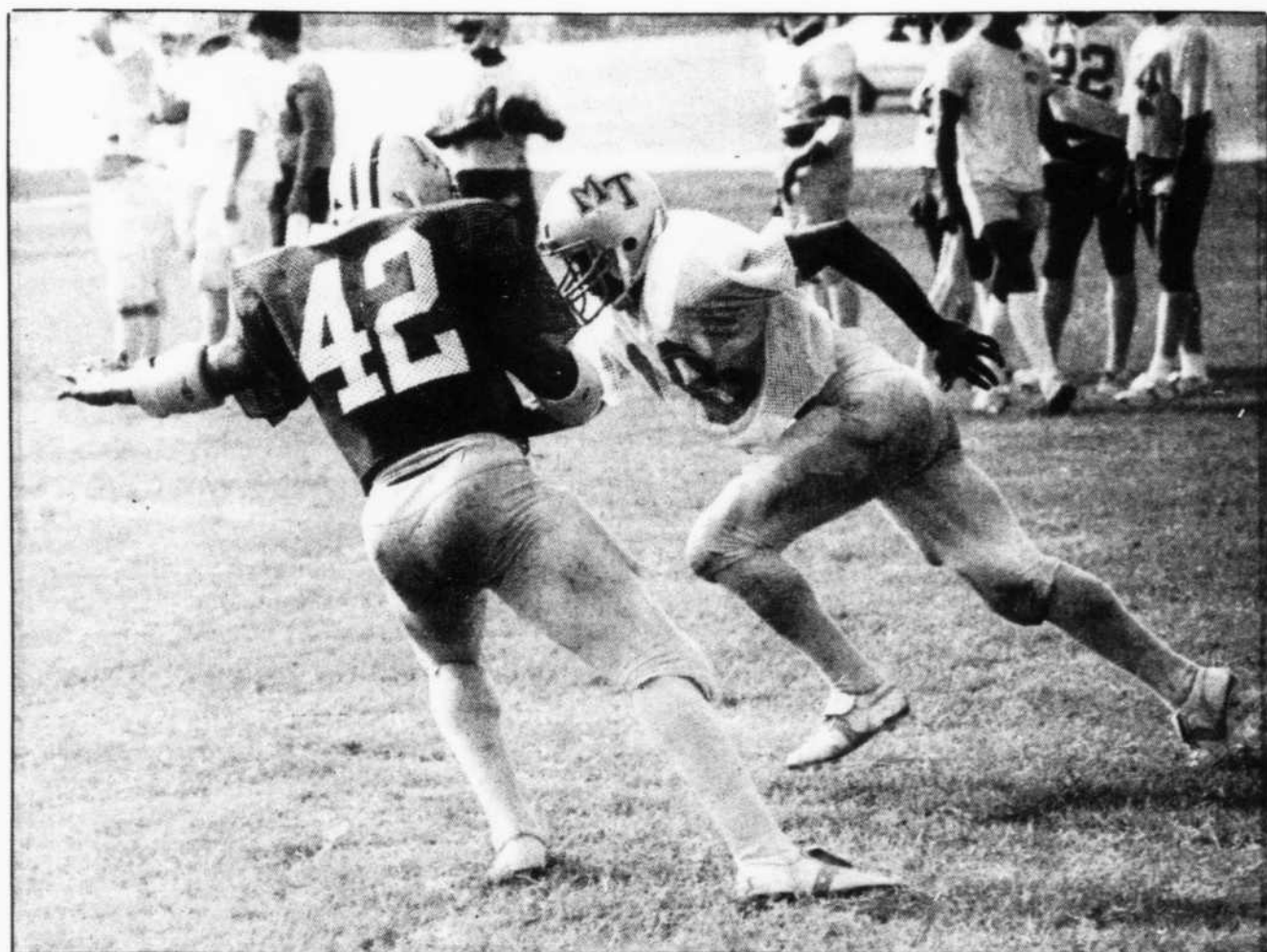


Photo by Greg Campbell

Middle Tennessee will put their two-game win streak and "high hopes" on the line tomorrow when the Blue Raiders take on the Zips of Akron. The game is the OVC and season opener for both teams and is set to get underway at 6:30 p.m. The contest will be carried live on WMOT.

game another blemish and extend the OVC winning streak to three games.

Kickoff for the OVC opener is 6:30 CDT. The weather forecast

for Akron on Saturday is partly-cloudy with a high of 73 degrees.

Four other OVC teams will be in action tomorrow. Eastern Kentucky will host South

Carolina State, Tennessee Tech travels to East Tennessee, Youngstown State visits Cincinnati, and Murray State will be at Southeast Missouri.

Boots worth his salt in a losing game

By CAROL A. STUART
Managing Editor

MTSU head football coach Boots Donnelly took a drag of his cigarette and chased it with a slug of coffee. It was four days before the season opener, and he was taking one of the few breaks he would have that day.

"I don't enjoy coaching during the season," he said. "I'm scared to death every day, every second."

"I'm scared to fail, scared to lose. Losing is something I have never been able to tolerate. But I've had to accept it since I've come here."

LOOKING AT a man who is less than 40 years old, this reporter could tell that Donnelly was having a rough time with something. Deep creases below and beside his eyes hinted that he had been sleeping very little; red lines reflected the exhaustion and strain he was going through. Coffee and cigarettes were apparently his answer to anxiety.

Within the week, Donnelly would be tested for the third straight year. Returning to his alma mater in 1978, Donnelly's job as head coach of the Blue Raiders—a team that has not had a winning season since 1972—would be a tough one for anybody to handle, especially with the financial problems of the Board of Regents schools.

BUT BESIDES the pressure to deliver an outstanding football squad on a sparse budget, Boots has partially been the victim of a bad image—that of being a workhorse, an animal, a barbarian and sometimes even worse. But anybody who has met the man can tell you that he's a real, live human being.

That's right. Believe it or not,

Boots Donnelly is a caring, emotional family man who just happens to be a football coach.

"We coaches are put on a pedestal for we don't ask to be put on," he said.

"My profession is a public profession. We don't get to watch other people perform their jobs."

AND COME tomorrow, many people associated with Middle Tennessee State football will have their eyes on Boots and the rest of the Blue Raider program. MTSU opens the 1981 campaign at Akron, Ohio, and after a two-year rebuilding period, it might be assumed that certain people will be expecting results—good ones, that is—from Donnelly.

As the coach himself says, anytime you play a football game, you either win or lose. But even though it sounds so simple, much more is really involved.

"At times, people do not equate winning or losing with the performance," Boots said. "There are many, many reasons why a football game is lost. Football games have gotten out of hand to the public. It's a game, and people don't need to lose that perspective."

BUT DON'T get the coach wrong. That's definitely not an excuse—just a fact. To Donnelly, losing isn't fun, and he definitely doesn't like it.

"I think anytime you take a

job as a football coach, people expect more than you've got to give. But the pressure doesn't get to me," he said. "I like pressure. I don't think a man is worth his salt if he doesn't live up to

pressure...but whatever takes place, life is still gonna go on.

"The American people love a winner," he continued. "Sometimes I think it's important that people should take

pride in knowing someone does the best he can....I've been to both ends of the spectrum, and I've always had the same attitude. I run scared every day."

EVEN AS he lit another cigarette, Donnelly was thinking about his players, his 12-hour-plus workday, and the upcoming game—not what the public thought or how tired he probably was. To Boots, football is an outlet and a job where he can feel, succeed, struggle, conquer, and fall—all at the same time.

"You can be high, and you can be low," the coach said. "A drastic change can take place in 30 seconds in football. There is no feeling like winning, and you cannot describe how it feels to lose."

Although football is Donnelly's love, you might say, it's not his life. His reason for coaching—"I like to see boys grow into men...I like to see character, and in order to be a football player, you've got to have it...."

"I like to be around people who have emotion."

But as a father of three daughters—Bunny, Helen, and Lauren—the coach is conscious

of wanting a normal life at home—something almost impossible for a public figure—and his family is "very important" to him.

"UNFORTUNATELY, I'm in a profession where I don't get to spend a lot of time with my family. And it's starting to eat at me, especially here lately."

As a man and a coach, Boots Donnelly has few regrets. And even with all the pressure about tomorrow's game and the 1981 season, the same will probably remain true whatever the outcome.

"Any move (in the coaching profession) I've ever made, I was always glad I made it. I never looked back. Coming to Middle Tennessee has taken me longer to adjust than anywhere before. It's taken longer to feel comfortable—all because of losing."

But it was nearing 1 p.m. and Boots—coffee mug and all—was itching to get back to his films and chalkboard. At the moment, he had at least six or seven more hours to go before calling it a day.

And, after all, the game of life was waiting to be played—whether it meant losing or winning.

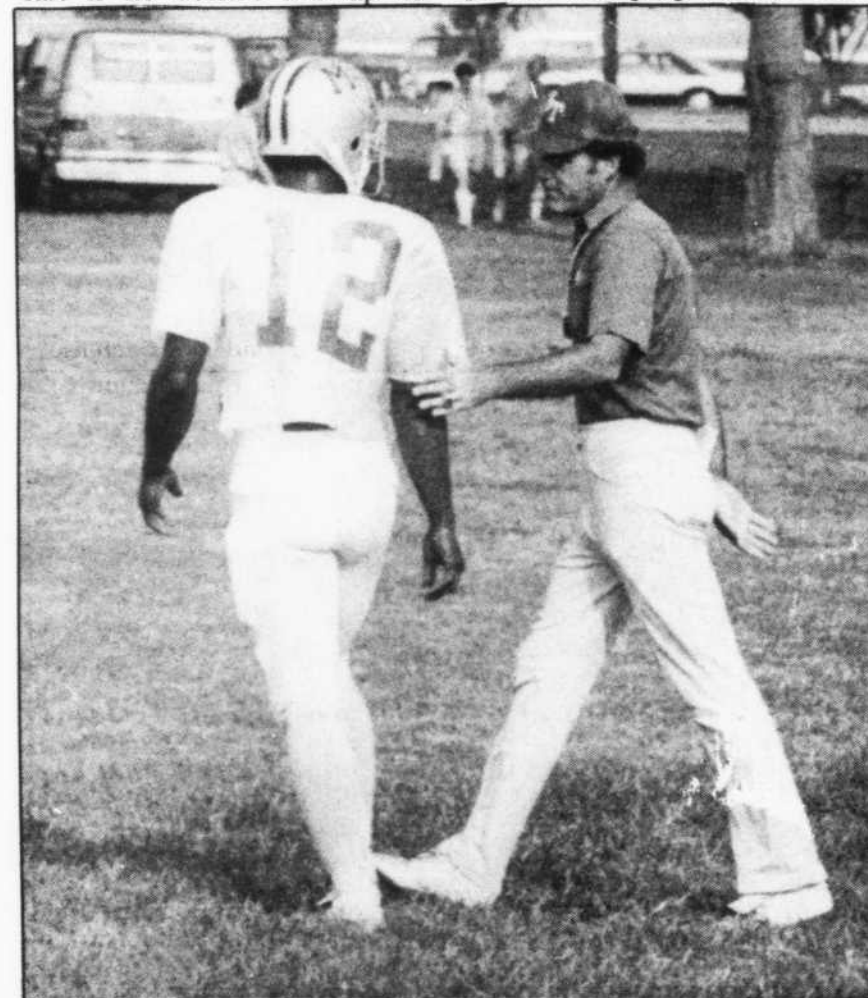


Photo by Greg Campbell

Boots Donnelly

Pigskin prognostications

Sidelines sports seers see:

COLLEGE SATURDAY SEPT. 5

Middle Tennessee at Akron
Tennessee at Georgia
Florida at Miami (Fla.)
Alabama at LSU
Memphis State at Mississippi State

PROFESSIONAL SATURDAY SEPT. 5

Minnesota at Tampa Bay

PROFESSIONAL SUNDAY SEPT. 6

Dallas at Washington
New Orleans at Atlanta
Houston at Los Angeles

PROFESSIONAL MONDAY SEPT. 7

San Diego at Cleveland

DON HARRIS

1. MTSU by 3
2. Tennessee by 6
3. Florida by 6
4. Alabama by 12
5. Miss. St. by 21
6. Tampa Bay by 7
7. Dallas by 6
8. Atlanta by 14
9. Los Angeles by 7
10. Cleveland by 4

BILL WARD

1. Akron by 3
2. Tennessee by 1
3. Florida by 3
4. Alabama by 10
5. Miss. St. by 27
6. Tampa Bay by 3
7. Dallas by 7
8. Atlanta by 10
9. Los Angeles by 3
10. Cleveland by 4

BOB GARY

1. MTSU by 10
2. Georgia by 6
3. Miami by 2
4. LSU by 1
5. Miss. St. by 17
6. Minnesota by 3
7. Washington by 2
8. Atlanta by 4
9. Los Angeles by 12
10. Cleveland by 6

PERRY "PIGSKIN" O'PARSONS

1. Akron by 30
2. Tennessee by 3
3. Florida by 17
4. Alabama 3
5. Miss. St. by 14
6. Tampa Bay by 7
7. Dallas by 12
8. Atlanta by 10
9. Los Angeles by 8
10. San Diego by 3

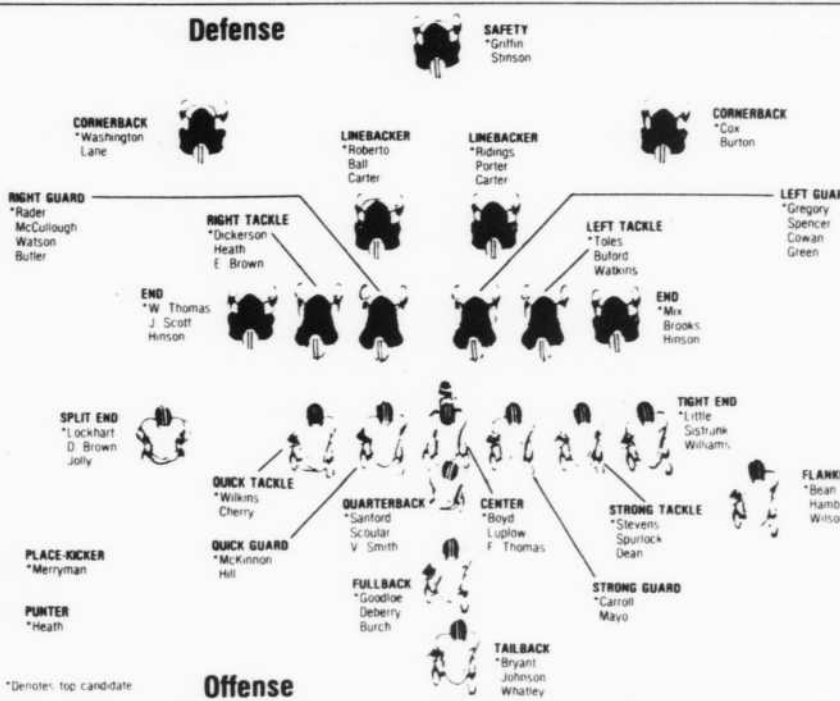
STEVE PRICE

1. Akron by 7
2. Tennessee by 4
3. Florida by 1
4. Alabama by 8
5. Miss. St. by 21
6. Minnesota by 6
7. Dallas by 10
8. Atlanta by 11
9. Los Angeles by 3
10. Cleveland by 3

GARY BALSER

1. Akron by 7
2. Georgia by 14
3. Florida by 10
4. Alabama by 10
5. Miss. St. 7
6. Tampa Bay by 10
7. Washington by 3
8. Atlanta by 14
9. Los Angeles by 7
10. Cleveland by 3

1981 Preseason Depth Chart



Fall finds footballer's fantasies flowing

Wolverines new champs; 'Junkyard Dawgs' fade

By STEVE PRICE
Sports Writer

Predicting college football is a copious task which requires much research, objectivity and yes, even a little luck at times. Even the best are not always accurate. Now that I've given myself something to fall back on in case of total failure, here is the 1981 Top 15, I think.

1. MICHIGAN. Once again the Big Ten conference can be split into two separate divisions—the Big Two (Michigan and Ohio State) and the Little Eight (the remainder of the conference).

The Wolverines have but two serious challengers on their pigskin slate, Notre Dame and Ohio State, and both will take place in Ann Arbor before the 100,000-plus faithful.

But don't sell the angry wolves short on talent. Returning to the Big Ten's No. 1 defense will be eight starters, while the offense returns seven regulars.

Among the seven on offense are tailbacks Butch Wolfolk and Larry Ricks, and fullback Stan Edwards, who combined for 2,792 yards in 1980. And of course wide receiver Anthony Carter is instant offense everytime he touches the ball.

Coach Bo Schembechler broke the bowl jinx last year capturing his first win in eight bowl attempts and this year should extend his Rose Bowl winning streak to two in a row and a perfect 12-0 season.

2. NOTRE DAME. Rookie coach Gerry Faust brings to the "South Bend Vatican" a 174-17-2 record from Moeller high School in Cincinnati, which includes 70 victories out of their last 71 outings.

However, with road games against Michigan and Penn State and a game with the USC Trojans in South Bend, the Fighting Irish will have to be on their best behavior to escape the entire season unscathed.

The altar boys return eight starters from the nation's fourth team in total defense, including All-America linebacker Bob Crable.

Notre Dame may have the best team in the land, but expect them to lose at least one time with their schedule.

3. ALABAMA. Whoever made Alabama Tide's schedule must be awful anxious to see the Bear break the all-time win record of 314 set by Amos Alonzo Stagg. Coach Bryant enters the 1981 campaign with 306 victories.

The Bear is doing his usual preseason downplay of his team

so he's bound to win nine or 10 games as he has become accustomed.

Considering the level of competition the red elephants will face, their opponents had better get off to a fast start before the Tide rolls out.

4. USC. All won't be quiet on the western front this autumn as the Pac-10 is gearing up for what could be a six-team race for west coast supremacy.

USC, Washington and UCLA appear to be the best bets with Stanford, Arizona State and Oregon all with legitimate shots at the title.

The Trojans get the nod mostly because of the return of Heisman Trophy candidate Marcus Allen at running back. Allen was second in the nation in 1980 with over 1,500 yards rushing.

Southern Cal's annual finale against UCLA will probably decide the title as usual.

5. OKLAHOMA. The Sooner schooner sets sail in 1981 with two early docks at Southern California and Texas which could decide their pigskin fate.

But the Nebraska contest late in the season will take place in Norman where the Cornhuskers haven't won since 1971.

If Barry Switzer can keep his machine running on all cylinders for the duration of the season, watch out.

6. TEXAS. Coming off a disappointing 7-5 mark, the Longhorns feel they have much to prove to the fans in Austin.

And with 17 starters back, Fred Akers' bunch could make the staunch Texas followers pass off 1980 as a fluke. Nine of those returnees are on defense, which features All-America tackle Kenneth Sims (100 tackles and 13 QB sacks in 1980).

An easy schedule should help the Texas cause.

7. GEORGIA. If Herschel Walker stays healthy, Vince Dooley can put just about anybody on the field with him and expect to have a winning season.

The loss of All-America place kicker Rex Robinson and All-America defensive back Scott Woerner will hurt, but with Florida as the Bulldog's toughest scheduled opponent, the "Junkyard Dawgs" should win most of their games.



Herschel Walker has insured his legs for \$1 million and the Georgia Bulldogs value them at least that much. Walker and the "Junkyard Dawgs" ran all over every opponent last year en route to their national championship. The probability of a repeat performance by Georgia is unlikely this year as the Michigan Wolverines are tabbed to take the 1981 national championship.

Something tells me that the Dogs might not be able to peel the Big Orange this time around.

8. PENN STATE. Joe Paterno fields a winning team year in and year out, and this season will be no exception.

The offense is set, but defensively, the Nittany Lions have a few question marks on the defensive line. Those questions need to be answered before mid-November because the Lions final three games are against Alabama, Notre Dame, and Pittsburgh.

Nine wins would be a good accomplishment, considering their schedule.

9. UCLA. Gone is All-America Kenny Easley and 1,000-yard rusher Freeman McNeil. However, back is the majority of the defense which yielded only eight touchdowns on the ground all of last year.

If Terry Donahue's offense can jell, and if the Bruins can avoid the upset bug, the men from Los Angeles could easily be undefeated when they meet their crosstown rival, USC, in the season ender.

10. OHIO STATE. Senior quarterback Art Schlichter may be the country's best signal-caller, perhaps second only to Stanford's John Elway.

The Buckeyes lost Big Ten rushing king Cal Murray and their record-setting receiver Doug Donley to graduation, but return almost everyone else on offense. Ohio State rolled up over 427 yards a game last year, while scoring slightly over 33 points a game, good for 5th in the nation.

However, seven losses to the Big Ten's second best defense could put the OSU defensive unit on the critical list.

The Buckeyes will be hard to crack this year, but with few nutcrackers on their slate, count on Earle Bruce's squad for another bowl appearance—but not in Pasadena.

11. NEBRASKA. Filling the quarterback position will be one of Tom Osborne's tasks, as he will be forced to go with someone who is inexperienced.

If either Mark Mauer or Turner Gill comes through in that position, there'll be a lot to shout about this fall at the Lincoln grainfield. If not, the Cornhuskers could be forced to rotate their pigskin crop.

Early tests with Florida State and Penn Stateshould answer the question, but I don't think all the rotation in the world will be able to prevent the Cornhuskers from losing their Orange Bowl hopes to Oklahoma.

12. WASHINGTON. Last year's Pac-10 Rose Bowl representatives have been licking their wounds from the 23-6 blitz by Michigan in Pasadena but are ready to jump into the dogfight for another crack at the Wolverines in this year's post-season activities.

The Huskies punt-return squad, No. 2 in the nation, returns as does most of the defense.

Coach Don James must find a replacement for departed quarterback Tom Flick, but he shouldn't have much trouble landing a bowl appearance, considering the Huskies' light non-conference games against Pacific, Kansas State and Texas Tech.

13. BRIGHAM YOUNG. Offense, offense and more offense seems to be the standard procedure in Provo these days, and if you don't believe me, look at these scores against some of the Cougar victims from 1980: 83-7 over El Paso, 70-46 over Utah State, 56-6 against Utah, 54-14 over Las Vegas and a 52-17 humiliation against Wyoming.

Quarterback Jim McMahon (cont'd on page 14)

OVC jinx Eastern Ky.; Colonels tabbed for title

By STEVE PRICE
Sports Writer

Once again the Ohio Valley Conference football coaches have placed a jinx on the 1981 football campaign by picking Eastern Kentucky to win the conference championship.

Over the last five years, the OVC mentors have failed four times in picking the eventual conference winner.

Most coaches seem to concur on a three-team race between Eastern, who received 60 points and five of the possible nine first-place votes, defending conference champion Western Kentucky with 56 points and Murray State with 52.

AKRON HEADS the list of darkhorse candidates as it enters its second year of OVC competition picked fourth with 39 points.

The Zips are followed by Morehead State with 31 points, Middle Tennessee with 29 and Austin Peay with 23.

Youngstown State enters the league for its initial go around and is picked eighth with 18 points, and Tennessee Tech was chosen to bring up the rear with 14.

EASTERN coach Roy Kidd took his Colonels to a 10-3 overall record last year (second in the conference at 5-2) and was runner-up in the Division I-AA national playoffs.

The Colonels may be in a scrap for the conference crown, but the addition of Navy to their non-conference slate makes for a very tough schedule.

"Our schedule for this coming season is going to be rough," Kidd said. "In addition to playing an eight-game conference schedule, we will play a Division I team that went to a post-season bowl game (Navy, 8-3, who played Houston in the Garden State Bowl), the Division I-AA team that led the I-AA poll most of the year before being beat by Grambling in the last game (South Carolina State, 10-1) and the Division III national champions (Dayton, 14-0)."

NAVY, AS a team, finished sixth in the nation in defense, while compiling victories over such teams as Washington, who played opposite Michigan in the 1981 Rose Bowl, Georgia Tech, Syracuse, and Army.

"There's no doubt about it," the 17-year coach said. "Navy is the best team Eastern's ever played in football."

Kidd, the OVC's winningest football coach ever, returns eight offensive starters and 31 lettermen.

UP IN Bowling Green the ominous red towel will be waving throughout the stands this fall as coach Jimmy Feix prepares to defend the league title.

The Hilltoppers will be returning 16 starters and 46 lettermen from last year's 9-1 outfit, including all but one regular from the defense that yielded only 12 points a game through its first nine contests. Western's final game was a 49-0 loss to Murray State.

Heading the list of returnees is All-America lineman Tim Ford. As a junior he led WKU in tackles with 111, seven of those for losses.

FEIX MUST rebuild the entire strong side of the offensive line and replace two-time All-OVC quarterback John Hall.

The Racers of Murray State under new head coach Frank Beamer are looking at a huge rebuilding process after last year's second-place tie with Eastern and Austin Peay and an overall mark of 9-2. However, the coaches still picked Murray a close third in the conference.

"I believe we have excellent players to build around, particularly at the critical positions of linebacker on defense and quarterback on offense," Beamer said. "But we face a major rebuilding job with the loss of 19 lettermen, including 13 players who started for us."

THE 1979 league champs will return several key men in second-team All-America defensive end Glenn Jones and explosive quarterback Gino Gibbs.

According to Beamer, he plans to put more emphasis on the "option game and have more of a sprint out passing attack."

Murray led Division I-AA in scoring defense last season, surrendering just 9.1 points an outing while allowing only three TD's in the first seven games.

Last year's 3-7-1 record was Akron head coach Jim Dennison's first losing season since taking over in 1973, but the return of a largely veteran unit, including All-America linebacker Brad Reese, could lead the Zips back onto the winning path.

REESE TOTALED 106 tackles and was in on 115 others as he led the Zips in tackles for the third consecutive season.

"We believe that from adversity, there is always a seed of equivalent benefit," Dennison said. "Through sheer determination and hard work, we came out of spring ball stronger, faster and more enthused than at any point of my tenure."

If Akron gets consistency in the quarterback position, it could spell T-R-O-U-B-L-E for the Zip's fellow confereemen.

MOREHEAD STATE has a new coach in Steve Loney, who is being ushered into his new job in a BIG way.

MSU's offensive line averages 250 pounds, but the defensive front is not exactly suffering from malnutrition either—tipping the scales for an average of over 235.

Experience should be an asset to the Eagles as they return 20 full or part-time starters from last year.

The potential is there, but the Eagles must play Murray and Western on the road.

MIDDLE Tennessee enters the 1981 campaign riding a two-game winning streak and with high hopes of a better fate than the 1-9 and 2-8 clubs of the past two seasons.

Coach Boots Donnelly's team is finally beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel as the MTSU squad should have some much needed experience, but too many key injuries would be disastrous to the Blue Raiders, who lack depth.

"The ones we have are good ones, there's no doubt about that," the third-year coach revealed, "we just need more of them."

IF THE Raiders stay healthy, it could manufacture a winning season, but the league title is still a little ways off.

"MTSU has the class and character," Donnelly contended. "We are now playing to win, not just to participate."

1981 should be a rebuilding year in Clarksville.

New Austin Peay head coach Emory Hale will be hard pressed to match the 7-4 teams of the last two seasons and the Governor's four consecutive winning campaigns.

HALE WILL have to replace a talented senior crop, which consisted of OVC offensive player of the year Sonny Defilippis, former All-American's Brett Williams, Richard Wozniak and flypaper-handed receiver Steve Puthoff.

Youngstown State enters the league in its first year of eligibility for the OVC title, but the Penguins already have a bad taste in their mouths from an 0-4-1 record against league foes in 1980.

(cont'd on page 14)

WMOT to air Raiders' games

By DOUG MARKHAM
Staff Writer

As many of you know, the MTSU Blue Raider football team will be playing their first four out of five games on the road.

This wouldn't be so bad if the Raiders were playing an hour or two from home. However, with the exception of the UT-Chattanooga game on September 12, the remaining three road trips will see the footballers sitting on the bus six to 12 hours before reaching the opposition's field.

Although Middle Tennessee has many patrons, the 400- and 500-mile trips are a little too much for the most of us. Therefore many of us will be confined to watching football on television, but it's getting old watching Dallas and Los Angeles.

BUT HOLD ON! There's something new happening this year.

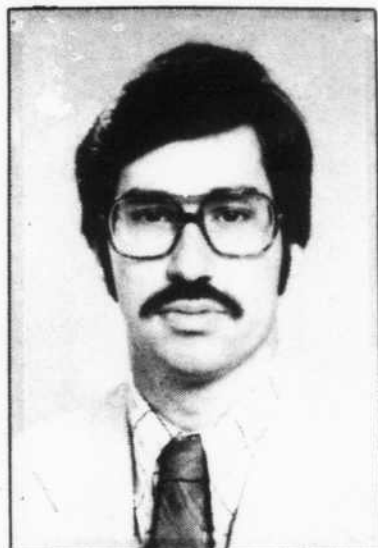
WMOT, the university's

broadcasting station, has put a lot of time and effort into developing a play-by-play broadcast of Blue Raider football and basketball that's going to be very entertaining.

This hard work will become apparent Saturday when the flagship station opens up the 1981 Blue Raider season. Air time for the broadcast will be 7 p.m.(EDT), 6 p.m. our time. You'll find WMOT 89.5 on your FM dial.

The show will open 30 minutes prior to the kickoff with the pregame show. The first 15 minutes will consist of an interview with "Boots" Donnelly and the opposing coach of that week. Pete Butler, an MTSU student majoring in broadcasting, will have the honors of opening the broadcast and interviewing the coaches this Saturday.

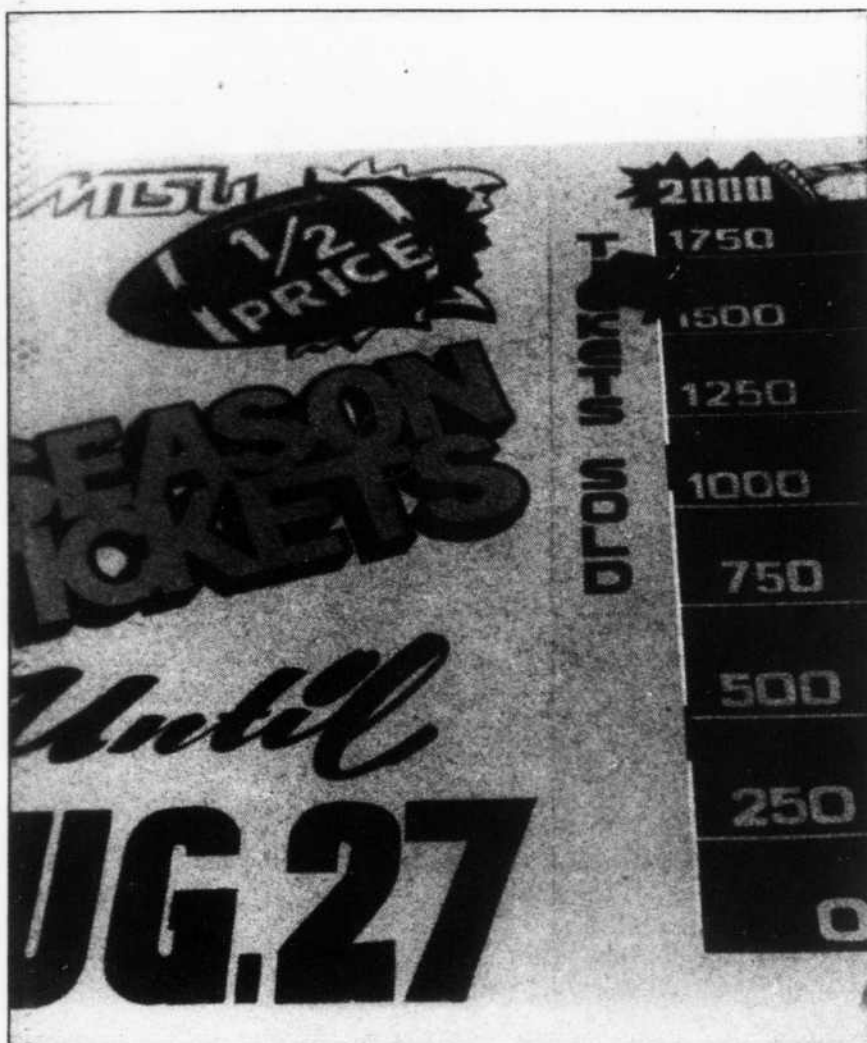
THE REMAINDER of the pregame show will see the action switching to the press box where each week a presentation en-



John Egley

titled "Flashback" will be presented. This program is aimed at talking to the past standouts in MTSU football. Teddy Morris, a standout quarterback at MTSU from 1962-65, will host the show. Morris will be talking with former MTSU quarterback Tony Fisher this Saturday.

Then it's on to the game (cont'd on page 14)



The season ticket drive for Blue Raider football games has been going on for most of the summer. Although the sign in front of Murphy Center reads that almost 1600 tickets have been sold, the figure is closer to 1250.

WMOT

(cont'd from page 13)

where you'll be hearing two new voices pouring out of your radio. Introducing Dick Palmer and John Egley as play-by-play and color commentator, respectively, for the Blue Raiders.

These voices may be new to us, but not to broadcasting. Both men have been around for a good while and carry a lot of experience with them.

JOHN EGLEY is the director of operations in broadcasting at WMOT and has a well known background in sports.

Dick Palmer has been in sports broadcasting since the 1960's with his biggest claim to fame being that of the voice behind the one time ABA basketball and WFL football teams in Memphis. He was also with the Vol network for the past four years doing the UT scoreboard.

Monte Hale, who for almost twenty years has bellowed out the play-by-play action of Blue Raider sports, is fighting a recurring illness and has decided that it's better not to broadcast football this fall. But there's big hopes for his return before the

first basketball tipoff.

"WE'RE EAGERLY awaiting the return of Monte," Ed Arning, sports information director said. "He is, without a doubt the voice of Murfreesboro."

There's one more great addition to the show that is going to prove it much better than anything before.

Thanks to Don Wooten, a technician here, listeners, for the first time, will be able to hear the highlights of the first half during halftime. With very little money and equipment, but a lot of talent, Wooten was able to develop a recorder that not

OVC

(cont'd from page 13)

The graduation of the Penguin's all-time rushing and scoring king Robby Robson won't help the situation either.

THE ANTARTIC Birds could cause a few ruffles in the OVC's feathers, but perhaps the Penguins would be better off showing up each Saturday in white tie and tails rather than shoulder pads and helmets and waddling onto the field.

only picks up play-by-play action, but also enables the commentators to select the most exciting and deciding plays of the first half. The sophisticated equipment enables the commentators to play them back during the intermission; thus creating what seems to be an interesting halftime show.

The finale will be a short wrap-up of the game done by Egley and Palmer.

"Nothing like this has ever been done," Arning said. "It's exciting, makes us more sufficient, and gives us great hope for the future."

Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles appear to be destined to be the doormat of the OVC.

Coach Don Wade's squad is very young, especially on offense, where at least five of the starters will be only second-year men.

Punter Mark Pemberton ought to be limbering his leg early because he'll probably be using it quite frequently.

Top 15

(cont'd from page 13)

should again be filling the Utah skies with his quick-scoring aerial attack that amassed 4,571 yards, 47 TD's and a 12-1 record last year.

BYU coach LaVell Edwards lost somekey people on offense so the scores shouldn't be quite so high, but they'll be high enough.

14. PITTSBURGH. The Panthers lost the nucleus to their No. 1 defense from an 11-1 squad that finished second to Georgia in both polls, but an easy schedule and the return of Dan Marino as ball handler vaults the 1980 bridesmaid to the national championship into the 1981 Top 15, barely.

15. MISSISSIPPI STATE. Emory Bellard's newest book, "How to Go from 3-8 to 9-3 in One Year," sold fairly well in Starkville last year so the Bulldog coach doesn't care to write a sequel on how to do the opposite.

The Mississippi Dogs proved they were for real when they rolled the Tide last season, but I don't see how lightning can strike twice, especially with this year's contest slated for Tuscaloosa.

PLAY RUGBY

Classifieds

For Sale

25" Frame Schwinn LeTour 3, Gold, Quick Release Axles, call Tim at 895-2921

High-Standard 20 Ga. Automatic Shotgun \$200, call Tim at 895-2921

FOR SALE 3 piece solid Oak bedroom suite-6 months old, excellent condition, \$700 or best offer, call 896-0409 between 5-8 p.m. only.

FOR SALE 1972 Datsun 1200 4 cylinder engine, good condition, \$500 call 896-0409 5-8 p.m. only.

FOR SALE 1977 Kawasaki-200 street bike with 4000 miles \$400 or best offer. Call 896-0409 between 5-8 p.m. only.

For Rent

Efficiency apt. furnished for 1 or 2 girls. Utilities paid. Greenland Dr. Phone 893-5371 or 890-5200

Female roommate needed to share nice 2 bedroom house 7 miles from campus, on Old Nashville Hwy. \$145 monthly, phone: 895-2232

Job Openings

Part-time work on campus, stapling posters to bulletin boards. Choose your own schedule, 4-15 hrs. weekly. No selling; your pay is based on the amount of material distributed. Our average campus rep earns \$4-\$7 per hour. This position requires the ability to work without supervision. For information, contact Jeanne Swenson, 500-3rd Ave. W., Seattle, Washington 98119, (206) 282-8111.

Personals

LOST: One University Bookstore bag containing large envelope containing important survey papers for response analysis for U.S. Department of Energy. Lost between Peck Hall and E. Main Street. If found call 895-2591 or call 898-2510.

Shimmee-shimmee-ko-ko-bop!
Shimmee-shimmee-bop!

Juan
Tammi, Betty, Eva, Julie, Jo Ann, and Susie-I'm back, I'm back, I'm back.

Perry O'
I am responsible for no debts other than my own.

Strawberry
But if you want to feel real nice, ask the rock and roll doctor's advice.

L. George
Watching them planes...I wish I was on one.

B.N.P.

Classified Rates

Student Rates:
20 words (min.) \$1.50 per issue; 21-25 words, \$2.00; 26-30 words, \$2.20. Any special effects will be \$1.50 extra per insertion.

Non-Student Rates:
Non-student rates begin at \$1.85 for 20 words (min.); 21-25 words at \$2.50; and 26-30 words at \$3.25. Discounts with frequency.

Deadlines are 4 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's paper, and 4 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper.

TWO HEAVY HITTERS TOUCH BASES ON BATS, BALLS, AND BEER.

BOOG POWELL (Former American Baseball Great): Koichi here has been giving me a new angle on baseball. It seems the game's a little different in Japan.

KOICHI NUMAZAWA (Former Japanese Baseball Great): そう、例えばフィールドが小さめですね。

BOOG: That's right. The field is

smaller over there.

KOICHI: つまり、ショートで小さめな日本人の体格に合わせたんですよ。

BOOG: Well, now that you mentioned it, I guess you guys are kinda smaller. Does that mean you drink Lite Beer 'cause it's less filling?

KOICHI: いやー、おいしいから飲んでですよ。

BOOG: Tastes great? That's why I drink it, too! I guess we have a lot more in common than I thought.

KOICHI: その通り! どうです、日本の野球チームに入りませんか。

BOOG: Me? I'm too big to play on a Japanese team.

KOICHI: そんなことないですよ、ショートに最適ですよ。

BOOG: Shortstop?! Very funny.



LITE BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.

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