

Sixty-five MTSU officials receive salary increase

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON
Education Editor

Six administrators and 59 faculty members received raises this year in the October budget revisions—an unusually high number, according to President Sam Ingram.

The raises range from \$28 for Jim Norton (mass communications) and for Jane Poole (elementary education) to \$2,404 for George Murphy (biology).

There were no midyear raises for fiscal year 1980-81. Director of Budget Systems Planning Jerry Tunstall said, but raises were granted on an

individual basis during the year as promotions warranted.

"THE PRESIDENT has the option to make recommendations on salary increases at any time," Tunstall said.

Figures were not readily available for earlier years, he said.

The faculty raises, said Ingram, fall into two categories.

"Many did not receive the amount due their promotions," he explained.

"Now that we have a little money, we are making the adjustments to these salaries of a few administrators and several faculty members."

THE OTHER raises were to correct inequities

in salaries, Ingram continued.

He used the salary of Dean of Liberal Arts Robert E. Corlew, who received a \$2,040 raise, as an example.

Corlew's salary was the lowest in its range, Ingram said, even though two persons were hired since Corlew.

"AS FOR THE administrators," Ingram said, "there are a lot of our folks who are below what their counterparts are statewide."

"This is to try and make adjustments to bring them nearer their counterparts."

"Other (administrators') raises are for exceptional jobs," Ingram added.

Administrators receiving \$1,000 raises were Tunstall; Winston Wrenn, director of student financial aid; and William C. Smotherman, director of facilities management. Faculty members receiving \$1,000 raises were Nancy Boyd and Dan Fesler of the biology department.

EVELYN MANGRUM in the business office received a \$1,548 raise.

Receiving \$2,260 raises were William Greene, vice president for business and finance, and Otis Floyd, executive assistant to the president.

The raises are effective Aug. 1, 1981, for academic-year faculty; July 1, 1981, for fiscal-year faculty; and Nov. 1, 1981, for administrators and Mangrum.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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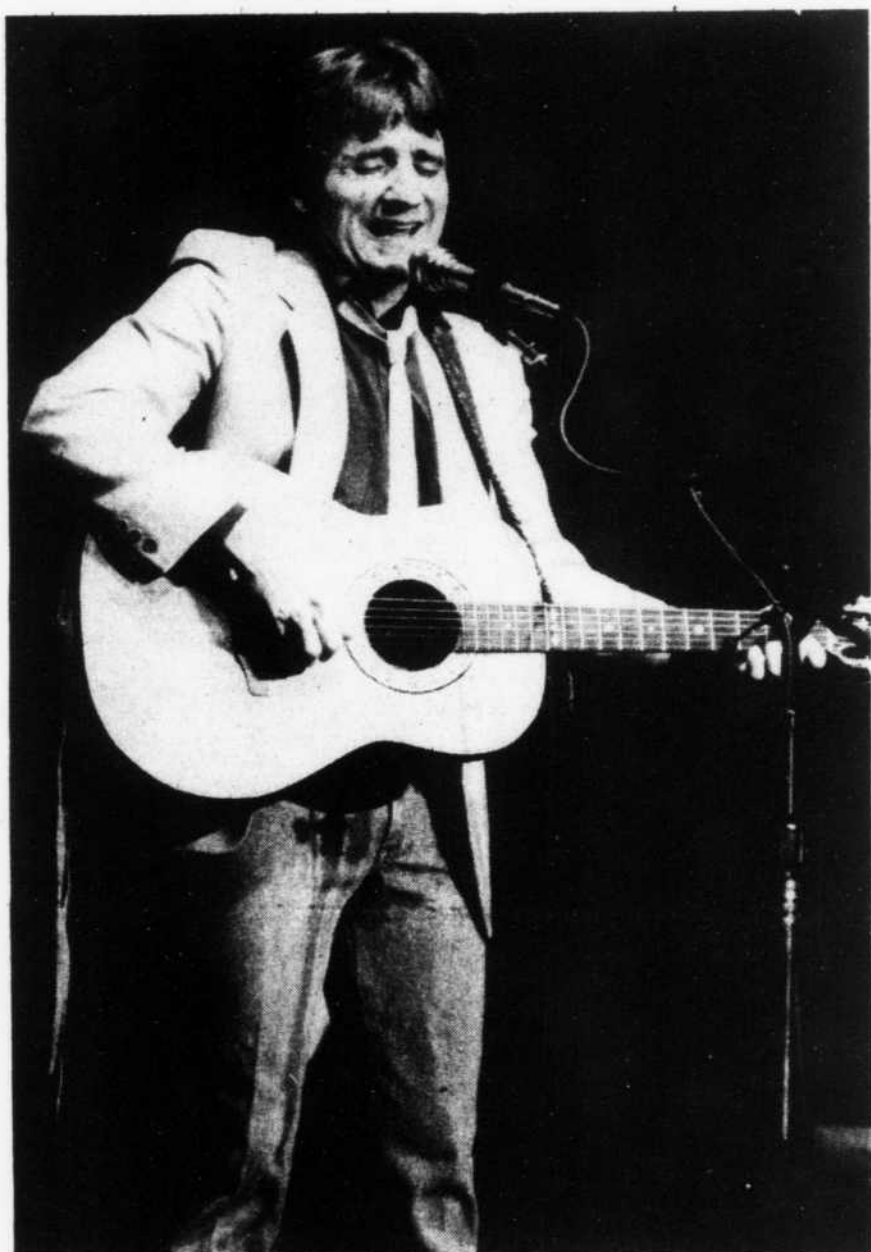


Photo by Greg Campbell

Cotton croons a tune

Cotton performs one of the tunes that made for an "impeccable" performance on Friday. See page 3 for a review of the show.

Distorted ads make us sitting ducks: Kilbourne

By DANNY TYREE
Staff Writer

American consumers are "sitting ducks" unless we recognize the seriousness of advertising's distorted image of women and take immediate action, a consumer advocate from Boston said Thursday night.

Jean Kilbourne, who presented the first version of her slide show in 1970, was lecturing in the Learning Resources Center under the sponsorship of the Ideas and Issues Committee.

"PARTS OF the program are supposed to be humorous," Kilbourne reassured the 200 students and faculty members in the audience when they laughed at the slides and her quips. "But don't forget that these ads—all taken from mainstream periodicals—are serious underneath the surface."

"We've been conditioned to think that advertising is meaningless. The attitude that we aren't affected by ads is only an illusion. Ads are selling us values, images and normalcy. They tell us who we are and

what we should be."

Kilbourne expressed discontent with advertising in general, but she pointed out two particular types of ads which present a potentially lethal picture of normalcy.

THE TWO most urgent areas for action are ads which show women as victims of violence and ads which portray little girls (some of them preschoolers) as sex objects, said Kilbourne, who received degrees from Wellesley College in Massachusetts and Boston University.

(Continued on page 2)

Student directory evokes outrage

By PHIL WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Recent publication of unlisted telephone numbers and confidential addresses in the 1981-82 *Student Directory* has triggered considerable outrage among MTSU students, and university officials attribute the slip-up to "computer error" and a "timing problem."

One student, who asked not to be identified, expressed disgust that her wishes for confidentiality were ignored.

"I did everything I could to keep that information from getting out," she said. "I don't think that it's fair (that they invaded my privacy)."

ANOTHER student, Chris Edmondson, complained about the publication of his unlisted number.

"I pay South Central Bell for the service of a non-listed number, and the ASB takes it upon itself to publicize my phone number," Edmondson said.

Both ASB President Mike Williams and Dean of Students Paul Cantrell disclaimed responsibility for the incident, calling it a computer-related error.

"WHOEVER ran the computer program goofed," Williams remarked.

Cantrell said his "guess" is that "the computer program slipped up."

Ed Mathay, the director of the Computer Center, called the inclusion of confidential information a "timing error."

"Each semester, if somebody wants their



PAUL CANTRELL

"The program slipped up"

name or certain information not to be released, they are required to fill out a form requesting that," Mathay explained.

"I CHECKED in a particular student's case, and she had indeed filled out the form. She had filled it out on Sept. 3 at the Records Office," Mathay said.

"At the request of Dean Cantrell's office, we had generated our tape for the student directory on Aug. 31 at the close of late registration. Therefore, the information code not to appear was not yet on file."

"So it was a timing problem with this particular student. The tape was made before this form was processed."

Mathay indicated that, while investigating the problem, he noticed that several other confidentiality forms were

filed during the same period.

MATHAY stated that students are made aware of the possibility of receiving such confidentiality by signs posted during the registration process.

Director of Housing David Bragg questioned whether students realized the necessity for asking for this privilege.

"How many people knew that the directory was coming out?" he asked. "It was a surprise to me when it came out."

BOTH OF the aforementioned students expressed concern over the expense involved in correcting this error.

"Now I have to take time out of my schedule—and money out of my pocket—to have this mistake corrected," Edmondson said.

The unidentified student added that she was "not going to pay it."

ONE UNIVERSITY official indicated that students whose unlisted numbers were published and their parents have a legitimate complaint with the university.

"They should climb all over South Central Bell and have South Central Bell climb all over the university," the official said.

Williams stated that he did not know of any way to compensate students for the mistake.

"I'M PRETTY upset about it," Williams said, "but I don't know of any solutions. It's just one of those unfortunate things. I'd be willing to listen to any solutions."

Williams stated that the student directory may not be printed next year.

(Continued on page 2)

Thurs. is day to give up smoking

By BILL STETAR
Feature Editor

On Thursday, the American Cancer Society is sponsoring its 1981 Great American Smokeout.

Now in its fifth consecutive year, the Smokeout is designed to encourage smokers to give up the habit—if only for one day. It's held each year on the Thursday before Thanksgiving.

THE 1981 Chairman of the GAS is Larry Hagman, the actor who portrays the TV villain everybody loves to hate, J.R. Ewing, in the soap of a show, "Dallas."

"We've learned from past Smokeouts that those people who successfully quit for one day really want to quit per-

manently," Hagman said. "So we're prepared to give those Smokeout day participants all the friendly support and good-natured fun we can muster."

Hagman may also be the most famous of the "born again" non-smokers. He quit the habit "cold turkey" several years ago and now carries a portable fan to

blow away the smoke when someone around him lights up.

THE LOCAL coordinator of campus activities for the GAS is



Linda Laughlin, president of the Student Nurses Association.

Today through tomorrow, Laughlin and her volunteers will have tables set up in the basement of the University Center to hand out pledge cardstosmokers who are willing to stop for 24 hours on Thursday.

The pledge cards, to be returned the Monday after the Smokeout, are used to measure the effectiveness of the Cancer Society's efforts. Individuals indicate whether they were able to stop smoking for the day, and if they are still smoking.

For Thursday, several activities are planned. Kissing booths (one for the boys and one for the girls) will be set up, and area merchants have donated gifts to be raffled off.

THE SMOKEOUT stems from a movement started by Lynn R. Smith, editor of the Monticello, Minn. *Times* in his home town in 1974. Smith's idea, "D-Day," quickly spread,

(Continued on page 2)

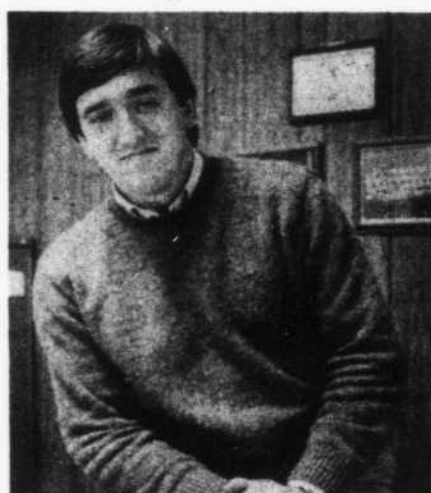
Williams to rally student support for petition

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON
Education Editor

ASB President Mike Williams will rally support for a petition asking the governor to review his higher education policies at a press conference Friday at Memphis State University.

Williams is traveling the state at his own expense to get student support for his petition with hopes, he said, of making the governor realize his policies are hurting students and higher education.

THE GOVERNOR is putting the future of higher education on shaky ground by increasing tuition and fees, limiting enrollments, reducing



MIKE WILLIAMS
ASB president

per-student appropriations, and cutting student financial aid, Williams said.

The Memphis press conference, scheduled for noon at the MSU university center, will

be Williams' third in support of the petition.

The most frequently asked question at his press conferences in Nashville and Chattanooga, Williams said, has been: "How can the governor be held solely responsible when he is working with a Democratically controlled Legislature?"

WILLIAMS ANSWERS this question, he said, by pointing out that the governor recommends the budget and legislative program to the Legislature.

"In every case since Lamar Alexander has been governor, the Legislature has given him as much or more (money) for higher education than he asked for," Williams said.

Tuition increases, enrollment caps, and cuts in state grants

Weather

Decreasing cloudiness and generally fair weather today and tomorrow. Highs both days in the low to mid 60s. Lows tonight and tomorrow night in the 40s.

Kilbourne

(Continued from page 1)

"Violence is a part of life in one out of every three homes containing adults of the opposite sex," Kilbourne said. "One out of every 10 women will be raped during their lifetime."

"We don't need more ads telling us that he-men beat women or that women enjoy being stepped on."

THE PORTRAYAL of little girls as sex objects does more than teach women not to grow up, said Kilbourne, whose slide show has been adapted into the movie "Killing Us Softly." It also conditions men to have thoughts of molesting children.

"Twenty-five percent of all rapes in this country involve children under 12 years of age," Kilbourne said.

In order to involve the audience in her campaign, Kilbourne distributed lists of addresses of various feminist groups and media action groups.

"WE CAN make a difference," she said. "The National Organization for Women is already working on this problem."

Consumers should write to sponsors of offensive ads, Kilbourne said. They can complain to local merchants and organize on campus.

Students should strongly protest ads which teach women to find fulfillment as human beings by buying products, Kilbourne said. A woman's burning desire to change the world is often diverted into something like changing her hair color.

EVEN THE Virginia Slims campaign trivializes the women's movement by implying that feminism is nothing but an excuse to smoke, Kilbourne said.

Besides degrading the women's movement, advertising warps the perceptions men and women have about themselves and the opposite sex, she said.

Women are portrayed as sex objects or demented housewives obsessed with waxy yellow buildup, Kilbourne said.

MEN ARE given the "very limited" model of being macho and invulnerable, she said.

We are taught to feel contempt for "feminine" traits such as compassion and intuition, said Kilbourne.

"As a result, we end up being less than half of what we might be," she said.

Women are taught to feel like failures if they can't match the

perfect beauty of the models in ads, Kilbourne said. But that perfection is impossible to attain, even for the models. The photographs are all touched up before publication.

SEX HAS become a dirty joke and a big game hunt, said Kilbourne. Lovers become things and things (such as automobiles) become lovers. Even career women are treated like objects.

Women are not the only losers in this situation, Kilbourne said. Men who try to force themselves into a macho mold can never enjoy a meaningful relationship with women.

Madison Avenue tells us that these problems are inevitable, that advertising is merely a reflection of society, Kilbourne said.

"Ads only reflect the mythology of our society," she said. "They distort reality. They choose which values to reflect and pretend that those are the only values in existence."

"Advertising is not the sole cause of the problem, but it is one of the most powerful educational forces in the country."

Directory

(Continued from page 1)

"It really wasn't supposed to be printed this year," Williams said. "It was supposed to have been printed last year, but the company failed to follow through with the deal. Dean Cantrell requested that the company produce it this year to fulfill the obligation to the merchants who bought ads."


"It would be nice to have, but I don't see why we can't do it ourselves."

Deadline for submission of applications for Editor in Chief of Sidelines for spring semester is Tuesday, Nov. 24, at noon.

Interested candidates should contact Sheree Cutright, publications secretary, Room 306, JUB. Phone: 898-2917.

SIDELINES Needs Ad Salespeople

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Campus Capsule

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS interested in attending a workshop on rural cooperatives Dec. 8-11 should contact the foreign student adviser as soon as possible.

The workshop is sponsored by the Federation of Southern Cooperatives in Epes, Ala., and the cost, including transportation, is \$200.

THE CHRISTIAN CENTER, at 1105 E. Bell St., has a group Bible study tonight from 8 to 9 p.m., and Bible study tomorrow night at 7:30 at North Boulevard Church of Christ.

THE BIGGEST TURKEY ON CAMPUS CONTEST is being sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon through Friday in the bottom of the University Center. The event will benefit Multiple Sclerosis.

KEVIN LEE, OF ERNST AND WHINNEY, will speak on "Careers in Accounting" tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 313 of the University Center.

The Accounting Society is sponsoring the speech.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT AMBASSADORS are being accepted until Nov. 23.

The applications are in Room 205 of Cope Administration Building.

THE MTSU FACULTY HAYRIDE AND WEINER ROAST will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at Kemp Farm in Beechgrove. For reservations call Jim Kemp at 2682, or Joanne Anderson at 2847 by noon Thursday.

Williams' stumping — Smokeout

(Continued from page 1)

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taking out loans is a viable answer (to tuition increases and financial aid reductions)," Williams said.

Williams said the future is what concerns him.

"Higher education is not in a really bad situation now, but if we follow the direction offered by the governor, we will face the danger of cutting the access of students wanting to go to college."

"It's not going to be who deserves to go to college, but who can afford to go to college."

THE PRESS conferences and the petition have received attention from various sources.

State Republican Party Chairman Charles Overby urged the Republican caucus at the Tennessee Intercollegiate Student Legislature to attend Williams' press conference in Nashville, held while the TISL was in session, to defend the governor against Williams' attacks.

Young Republicans have attended the conferences to heckle him and defend the governor, said Williams, who insists his petition drive is nonpartisan.

"IF THE REPUBLICAN state chairman considers the petition drive so important as to try to stop or impede it," Williams

insisted, "obviously they consider higher education a weak link in the governor's record—something that might hurt him in the next election."

The drive has received attention in the state media, including Williams' appearance last week on WNGE-TV's "2 Alive."

SUPPORT FROM student leaders has been growing in the last few days, too, Williams indicated.

He received the support of the student body presidents of MSU and the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga last week, he said.

and in 1976 it reached California, where it became known as the Great American Smokeout. In 1977 the event was first observed nationwide.

The goal of the 1981 GAS is to get at least one in every five smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours starting at midnight tomorrow.

A Gallup Organization survey found that nearly 16.5 million Americans attempted to give up cigarettes during last year's Smokeout. Five million people succeeded for a full 24 hours, and 2.2 million of those were still not smoking one to 10 days later.

Roundup of films

My gosh, don't these movies ever quit?

HICKORY HOLLOW 1-2-3:

"Time Bandits": OK, OK, OK. It wasn't directed by Palin, it was directed by Gilliam and stars Gilliam and Cleese. So leave me alone, all right?

The latest venture by Monty Python members, with a quite respectable cast, including Sean Connery and Shelly Duvall. A "different" look at parts of the world's history.

"Super Fuzz": Law and disorder, huh. A comedy spoof of police. It's being held over, so someone must be seeing it. Starring Ernest Borgnine, Terence Hill, and Joanne Dru.

"Rich and Famous": This one's being held over because it's such a good movie. Starring biggies Bergen and Bisset. Directed by George Cukor.

HICKORY HOLLOW 4-5-6:

"Halloween II": a.k.a. "Carpenter's Revenge." When you don't want to make a sequel to your classic "Halloween," but the studios insist, you fix them. You write a really bad script and hand it over to a bunch of fools to put on film.

"The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper": A "what if" treatment of the world's only skyjacker who has evaded arrest. In 1971, a man identifying himself as D.B. Cooper hijacked a plane, got his \$20 million, and jumped out into the woods. Stars Robert Duvall, Treat Williams, and Kathryn Harrold.

"Soggy Bottom U.S.A.": Billed as "A wild and wacky romp through the swamp." What can I say? This film has a cast with the likes of Ben Johnson, Dub Taylor, and Anthony Zerbe. Should be more fun than Woodfin Funeral Home on a Wednesday night.

CINEMA ONE:

"All the Marbles": It's hard to say anything at all about a movie with Peter Falk and two cuties who want to be professional wrestlers.

MARTIN TWIN:

"Halloween II"

"Soggy Bottom U.S.A."

SKIP NOVEMBER 19th.

On November 19, we'd like you to stop smoking cigarettes for 24 hours. It's worth a try. Because if you can skip cigarettes for a day, you might discover you can skip 'em forever.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
American Cancer Society

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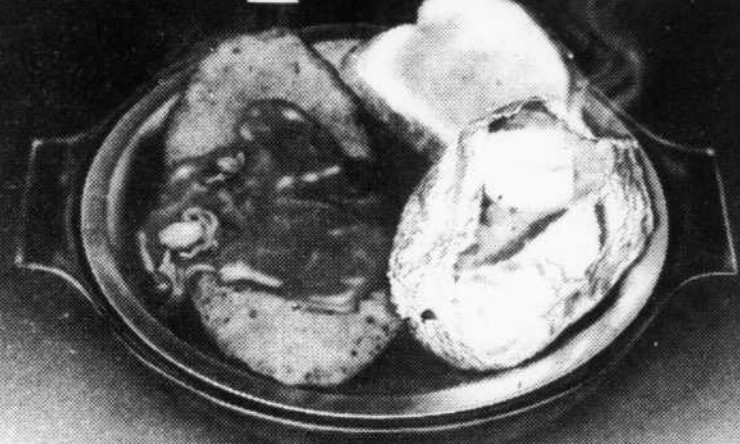
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Cotton provides an 'impeccable' performance

By GINA FANN
Staff Writer

Friday the 13th turned out to be pretty lucky for a small but vocal audience of concert-goers, as Gene Cotton presented an impeccable two-hour show in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Cotton, a prolific singer-songwriter from Leiper's Fork, Tenn., performed several of his most well-known compositions with the aid of American Ace, his excellent touring band.

COTTON'S performance included "Before My Heart Finds Out," "You Got Me Runnin'," and "Like A Sunday in Salem," to which Cotton referred as that "ol' Joe McCarthy song." The singer also expressed violent thoughts toward the Bellamy Brothers, who "took a song that I wrote

that CBS said would never make it and sold a few million copies of 'Let Your Love Flow'."

Perhaps Cotton's best renditions were cuts from his *Eclipse of the Blue Moon* album, his latest release. "80s State of Mind," "If I Could Get You (Into My Life)," and the single receiving the most airplay on local FM stations, "Bein' Here With You Tonight," were excellently performed, with "Bein' Here..." featuring keyboardist Diane Darling's beautiful harmony vocals.

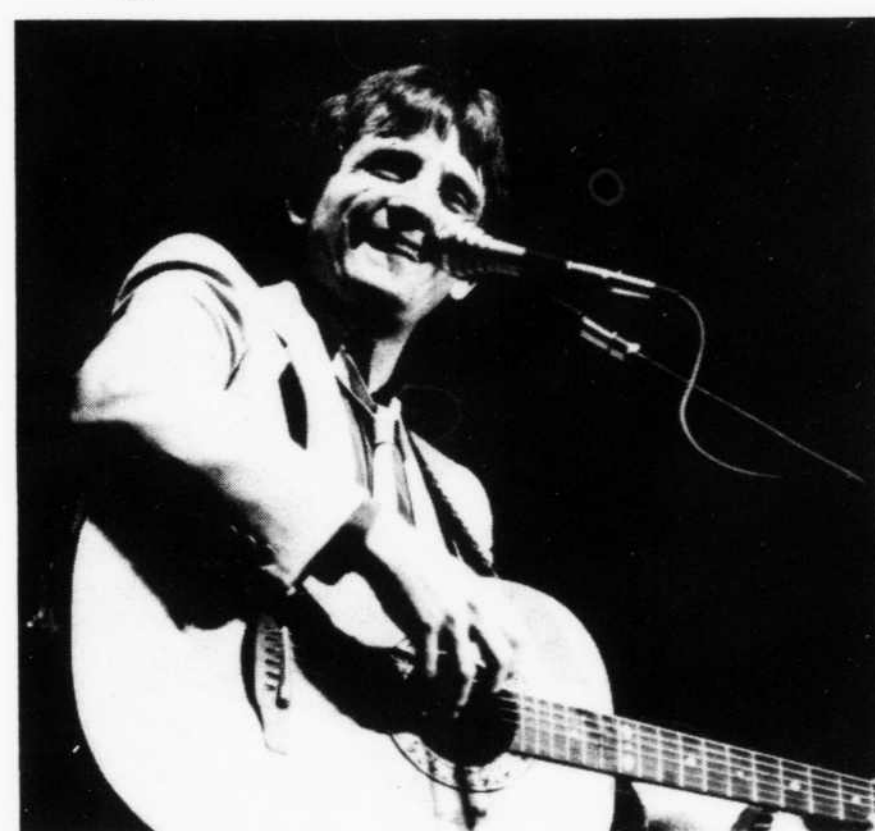
AN UNUSUAL arrangement

of Lennon and McCartney's "Eleanor Rigby" re-introduced American Ace, provoking the audience to believe the band had simply developed a novel way of tuning up.

"You're a Part of Me," Cotton's 1979 duet with Kim Carnes, proved no disappointment to the audience due to Carnes' absence, as keyboardist Darling rasped her way through the cut admirably. Cotton was understandably amused by the male sector of the audience's reaction to Darling, especially when she coughed out several lyrics in an apparent near-swoon.

"Shine On" brought the audience into the act, with "some of that good ol' get-down gospel-type harmony" requested by Cotton. Cotton's lead guitarist, Marc Speer of the locally known gospel-singing Speer Family, borrowed the family's bass singer from the audience, noticeably adding to the performance.

COTTON'S ENCORE, "The Circle Goes On," left the MTSU crowd in a daze as a further result of more encouragement for audience singing. The song



Gene Cotton played to a small but loyal crowd at Friday's performance.

was accompanied solely by Cotton's acoustic guitar, which showcased the beautiful, virtually a cappella, singing of American Ace and the crowd.

Lady Luck was with Gene

Cotton on Friday the 13th at the DA Auditorium, and the singer should request Murphy Center for his next appearance. After "The Circle," the DA may be in need of a new roof.

A rare 1940 release

Vintage Bogart to show tomorrow

By SARA BRUCE
Staff Writer

Of all the great films Humphrey Bogart made during his career, one has been virtually unseen since its release in 1940.

By special arrangement with United Artists, the MTSU Film Society is bringing this movie, "It All Came True," to MTSU tomorrow night.

DESPITE CRITICAL praise upon its release, "It All Came True" was all but forgotten for nearly four decades until it was rediscovered in 1979 by a theatre owner from Berkeley, Calif. It opened there to "incredible" audience response, according to the theatre owner, and showed for an extended engagement.

"It All Came True" is a thoroughly entertaining, delightfully funny movie. Bogart gives a superb performance as a gangster on the run who hides out in an old boarding house run by two sweet elderly ladies who succeed in making his life miserable with their mothering.

The cast also features Ann Sheridan and ZaSu Pitts.

BECAUSE OF THE special arrangements, this may be the only opportunity for area film aficionados to see "It All Came True." It will be shown tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the LRC Multi Media Room (Room 221).

Due to Thanksgiving Holidays, the film society will not be showing a movie next week. But on Dec. 2, "Top Hat," starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, will be shown.



Humphrey Bogart is cast as (what else) a fugitive gangster in the movie "It All Comes True." The film, rarely seen by the general public, shows tomorrow.

Opens Thursday evening

'Side by Side' set to entertain you

"Let Me Entertain You" is just one of the songs to be performed in the MTSU University Theatre's production of "Side by Side By Sondheim" which opens Thursday. And it's that song which reflects what the show is all about.

"Side by Side" celebrates the music of Stephen Sondheim's prolific past. The production is directed and choreographed by Deborah Anderson. Stuart Jones the assistant director.

PLAYING THROUGH Saturday, the show will be

presented in the Dramatic Arts auditorium, followed by a tour of high schools across the state during part of next week.

"Side by Side" is an anthology of Sondheim's music—a presentation of songs from a variety of his Broadway shows. Selections are taken from such well-known shows as "West Side Story," "Gypsy," "A Little Night Music," and "Company."

The five-member cast—which includes some of MTSU's more seasoned performers—consists of

Connie Campbell, Denise Huffington, William Lukemire, Lorinda Anderson, and Barclay

Randall. Others involved with the production are Randi Blooding, assisting the musical direction; Vallerie Galloway as assistant choreographer; and Patricia Warren as stage manager.

Showtime for each performance is 8 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 898-2716 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Set a bountiful table with Thanksgiving Tableware.



- | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Invitations | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Napkins | <input type="checkbox"/> Placecards |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Plates | <input type="checkbox"/> Centerpieces |
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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 21

Tuesday, November 17, 1981

On This Date

On this date in 1681, John Dryden published anonymously his great political satire "Absalom and Achitophel." Alexander Pope once wrote of Dryden: "I learned versification wholly from his works: who had improved it much beyond any of our former poets, and would, probably, have brought it to its perfection had not he been unhappily obliged to write so often in haste."

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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.

Spend a tobacco-less Thursday

Thursday marks the fifth consecutive Great American Smokeout sponsored by the American Cancer Society. The Cancer Society would like as many smokers as possible to try and stop for at least 24 hours—if only to see if you can do it—and we support their efforts.

Despite the drop in the percentage of smokers during the past decade (there are now more than 33 million former smokers in this country), 52 million Americans still continue to smoke, regardless of the obvious health hazards and expense involved with the habit. The goal of the 1981 Smokeout is to get at least one in every five smokers to give up cigarettes from midnight Wednesday to midnight on Thursday.

IRONICALLY, one of the more formidable obstacles to reducing the

number of smokers is the United States government. Approximately \$12 million is spent annually to conduct research on smoke-related diseases; yet, just recently, Congress allocated \$63 million to be spent on tobacco subsidies. It is indeed ironic that one branch of our government should, in essence, condone the use of tobacco, while another branch declares smoking to have definite links with cancer and other diseases.

Starting today, volunteers will have booths set up in the University Center for smokers to sign pledge cards for Thursday's Smokeout. We encourage as many people as possible to sign these cards, to take a day off from smoking on Thursday, and to make the 1981 Smokeout a local success.

—BILL STETAR

Sam Ridley: Smyrna landmark

Sam Ridley has once again been elected by the good people of Smyrna as their mayor.

Even though Ridley was convicted of wrong-doing at his recent ouster trial, he has been forgiven by his neighbors, who have extended his rein over the small town, which is now going on 35 years. Ridley was convicted of servicing city cars at his local Chevrolet dealership and of using his expense account for non-city business.

RIDLEY, WHO garnished more votes in the recent election than all of his sundry competitors combined, has accomplished some good things for Smyrna, the most obvious being the location of the Nissan plant there, with all the local jobs and revenue it will bring. Ridley is also popular because of the fact that property taxes have never been raised during his long term.

Ridley never received a salary for his mayoral duties, so perhaps the voters figured he was due a little extravagance with his expense account. He has made a

lot of friends during his long reign, and the voters made it clear that they are grateful to good ol' Sam.

The mayor returned to Smyrna from World War II as an extensively decorated hero. He was elected mayor soon afterward and must seem like a city landmark after all these years. The man is respected and liked within his community, and that, after all, is what's really important.

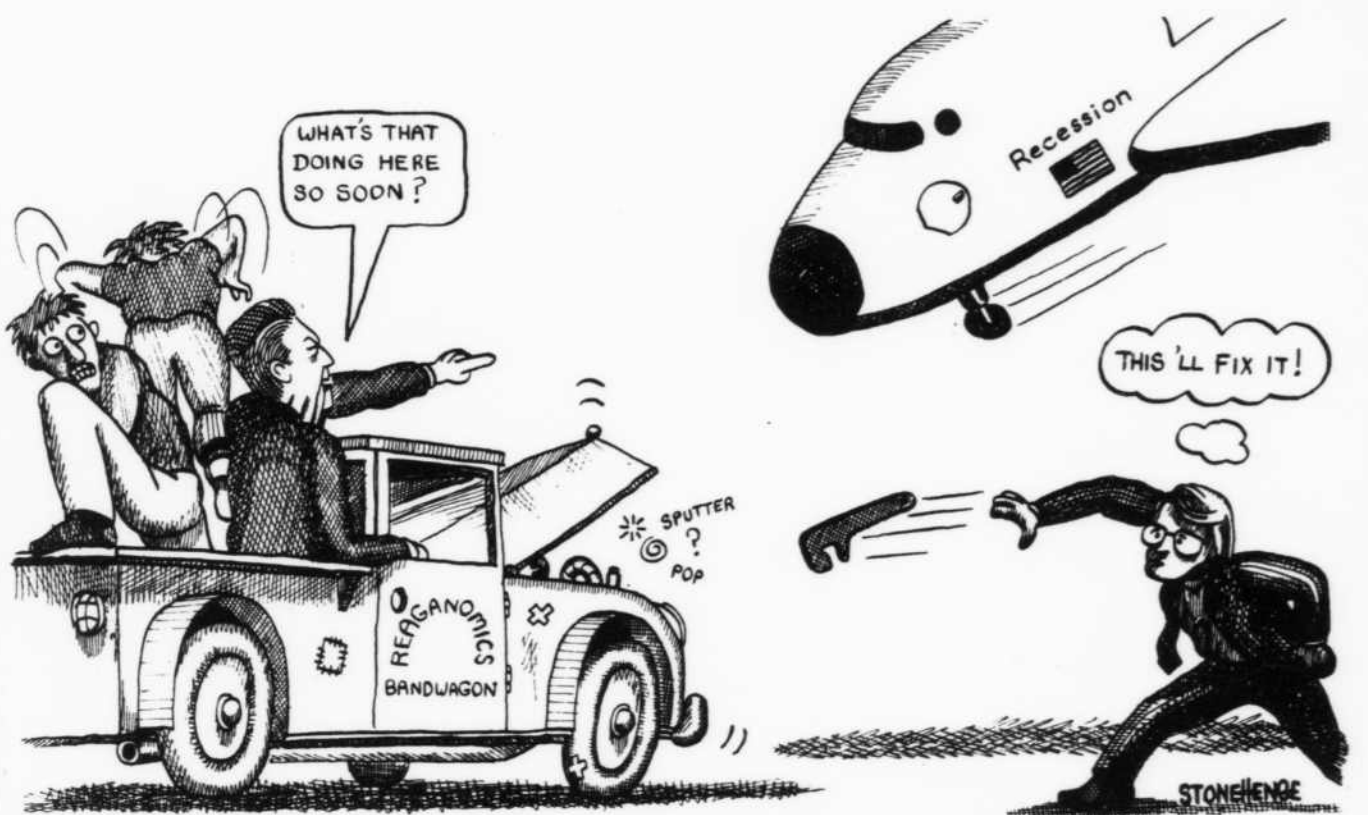
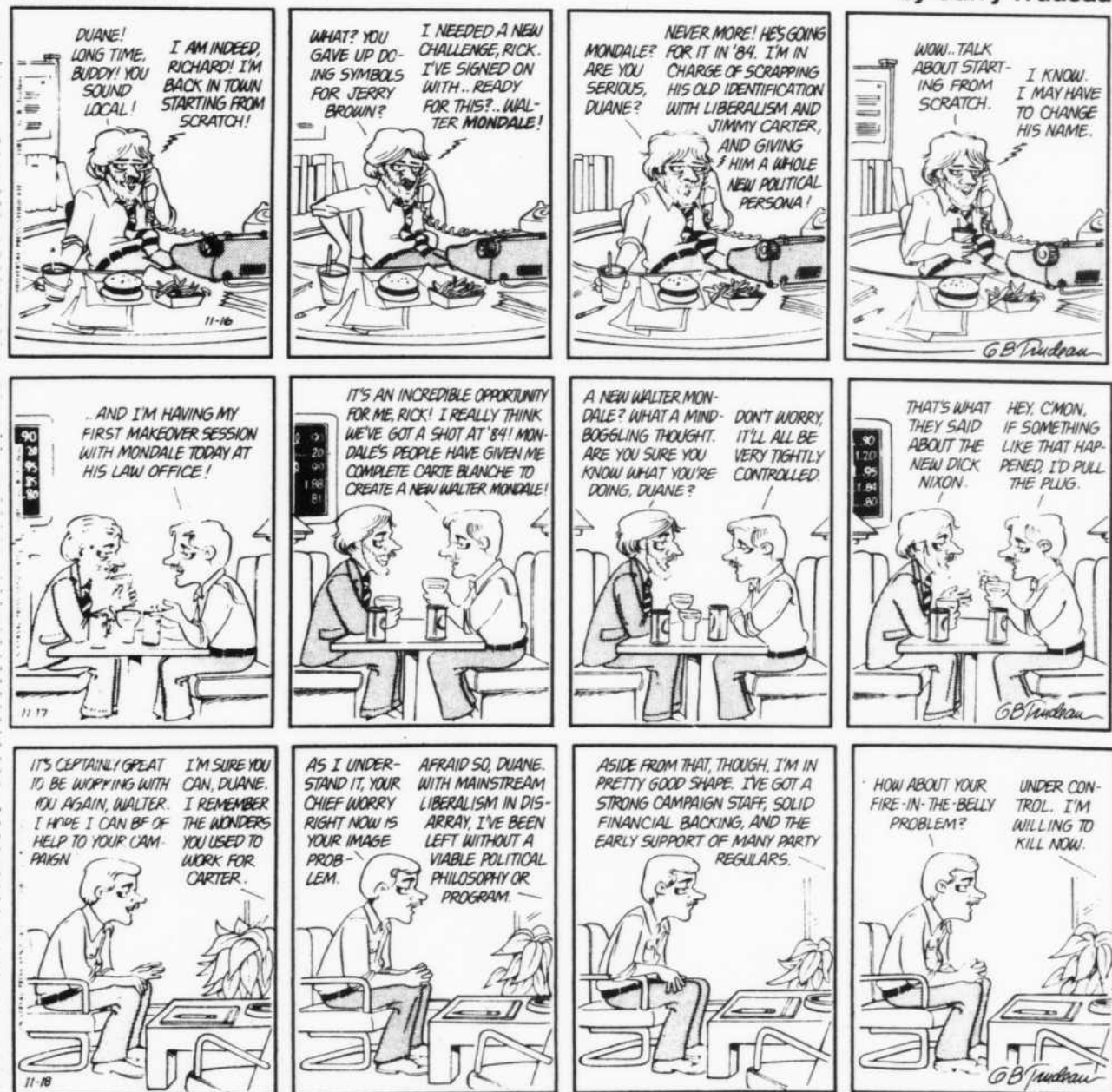
SO, AFTER ALL the hoopla about his trial, after his conviction on some counts, and after a judge gave him the go-ahead to run for reelection, Sam Ridley is right where he belongs again, the mayor of Smyrna.

Perhaps he will feel immune from the law after his resounding reelection, but that is not likely. For, even though he took some liberties, as small-town mayors have been known to do, he really does seem to care about the welfare of Smyrna. He should. After 35 years, Smyrna is still Sam Ridley's kind of town.

—MICHAEL TOMPKINS

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



U.S. press muckraking?

By DANNY TYREE

Staff Writer

Has it really been such a slow news year?

I mean, we've had the end of the Iranian hostage crisis, the assassination of Anwar Sadat, the air traffic controllers' strike, the activities of Solidarity, the flight of the space shuttle, etc.

SO WHY IS it that American journalists are so desperate for a story that they have to make mountains of molehills, misinterpret statements and slant their reports, columns and editorial cartoons?

The dinner service at the White House was in pitiful shape. The new china Nancy Reagan bought was paid for with private funds. The manufacturer of the tableware sold it at cost. In fact, allowing for inflation, the china was a bargain compared to the set purchased by the Johnsons during the 1960s.

But finding that angle in a typical news story or editorial was like searching for Jesse Jackson in Archie Bunker's guest room.

IN ANOTHER incident, after the shooting of President Reagan, Dan Rather mercilessly twisted Alexander Haig's statement about being in charge at the White House. (Haig was not talking about the order of succession.)

But did Rather's fellow journalists correct him? No, they gleefully spread and repeated his misinterpretation ad nauseam.

Later, when administration signals concerning school lunches got crossed, the press pounced on the opportunity to make some more misguided statements about Scrooge and Marie Antoinette.

I CAN'T FAULT my fellow

writers for jumping at the chance to claim an easy target, but there is no excuse for falsely implying a school could get away with serving ketchup as its only vegetable.

Similarly, I hope the nation's reporters are proud of themselves for scaring the wits out of our senior citizens with their poorly organized stories about Reagan's plans for Social Security.

And, even before the inauguration, Reaganomics was being blamed for every economic and social ill in the country. Every now and then some extremely ethical commentator will take actions above and beyond the call of duty and admit that the Reagan budget didn't go into effect until Oct. 1. But usually that fact is brushed aside or buried, as in Michael Tompkins' editorial in Tuesday's Sidelines.

IT'S NOT REAGAN I'm worried about. Politicians are supposed to be able to take it as well as dish it out. But journalists are committing a terrible injustice against their readers by keeping them in the dark.

Perhaps the most shameful current example of misleading the public is the coverage of the president's statements about a limited nuclear war in Western Europe being a possibility.

Reagan's critics attack him with two contentions: (a) Reagan is wrong, and (b) Reagan should have kept his opinions to himself.

IT IS CERTAINLY fair to assert that counting on a limited nuclear war is risky. But the Fourth Estate isn't stopping there. Too many writers are stating unequivocally that a limited nuclear war is "absolutely, positively" impossible.

Considering that we are all speaking from rather limited experience, that attitude is grossly presumptuous.

(Besides, if everyone agrees that a full-scale nuclear war would be suicidal, why would anyone try to escalate a minor skirmish?)

WOULD THE PRESS have been happy if Reagan hadn't made his statement in the first place? I think not.

Remember, Reagan did not initiate the statement. He was responding to a direct question from a reporter.

IF REAGAN HAD sidestepped the issue, the press would have felt slighted and Western Europeans would still have been able to read between the lines.

Speaking of our NATO allies, what if hundreds of thousands of Europeans are participating in nuclear protest rallies? Isn't that a legitimate means of speaking out on a life-or-death issue?

If the commander in chief of the United States does have a policy that includes the possibility of limited nuclear war in Europe, do we have the moral right to keep Europe blissfully ignorant?

DON'T THE Europeans have the right to know the score so they can have input into NATO policy?

The opinions of the liberal press to the contrary, Reagan did right in being honest with the country and the world.

Let's all pray that there will be millions of assassinations, natural disasters and scientific breakthroughs in 1982. Maybe then the press will be too busy to mislead us.

Doodles



Letters From Our Readers

Abortion issue feeds on emotion, faulty reasoning

To the editor:

This letter is in response to a letter submitted by Jim Seignur regarding an article appearing in Sidelines on abortion.

I have missed the past several issues of the paper and regret to say I missed the issue with Mr. Dixon's article. I must say that Sidelines' constant ability to create controversy must lie infinite. Abortion is a much too disputed and emotional issue to be covered in a student newspaper.

Obviously, there will always be differing opinions on this subject; however, after reading Mr. Seignur's letter stating that he was unaware of the "facts" of abortion until recently, I felt I should caution other students who may also encounter the "facts" on abortion, ERA, and

other emotion-packed issues.

First, you must realize that very little has actually been proved to either extent, and a great deal is merely theory. Secondly, the persons involved in preparing the "facts," information pamphlets, movies, etc. realize that abortion is an emotional issue and these people are trained experts in appealing to the emotions.

An episode on CBS' "60 Minutes" described many of the techniques these professionals use to sway opinions. Use of the words "baby," "kill," and "murder" are the most obvious and can become the most convincing when applied to an argument with an unsuspecting reader or listener. It is not my place to say whether or not abortion is morally right here, but to point out that both sides use tactics to evoke response in an issue which has not been thoroughly researched or

documented.

The many points, such as when the fetus becomes a "human being" are still unclear, and anyone who tries to sway one's opinion by saying that the facts are clear should be under suspicion.

For now, the issue is still one of opinion and probably will continue to be so until further research is done. I highly recommend that everyone take "Elementary Logic and Critical Thinking" with Professor Waittemore of the philosophy department.

The class points out the thousands of fallacies and faulty arguments that we are bombarded with every day. After taking the class, you learn to apply your own reasoning to an argument, to form your own opinions instead of parroting someone else's.

Kathy Metcalfe
Box 7605

Nail down winning season

Blue tumbles 'Toppers in topsy-turvy tilt

By DON HARRIS
Sports Editor

Nearly 40 minutes after the game was over, the only lights still on at Johnny "Red" Floyd Stadium were in the press box and the score board, which was still proudly lit—reading MTSU-31 GUESTS-17.

The score board attested to the fact that Middle Tennessee was savoring the flavor of their first winning season in almost a decade.

"TO WIN six games was the only goal we set for this year," Donnelly said. "We didn't set a goal for the OVC championship—we just wanted to win six."

Led by the amazing play of senior Sammy Bryant, who was switched from tailback to starting quarterback, and MTSU's defense, who added another gem to their crown of super defensive games, the Blue Raiders won their sixth game of the season with a 14-point victory over Western Kentucky before a meandering crowd of 3500.

Head coach Boots Donnelly had made the decision to start Bryant at quarterback instead of freshman Van Smith because of his quickness.

"THE ONLY thing we would be able to run on them (Western) is the veer game and next would be the sprint game," Donnelly said. "Van cannot run the veer and cannot sprint, and we didn't want him to stand back there and throw. Sammy did just a super job."

Bryant, in his first start behind the center this season, connected on nine of 14 passes for 101 yards including one TD,

and rushed for 39 more plus a second touchdown.

Middle Tennessee's defense shut down the top offensive team in the OVC, holding them to only 217 net yards. The Hilltoppers were averaging 370 yards per game.

THE BLUE Raiders drew first blood by taking their initial possession and driving 75 yards in 10 plays to pay dirt. The drive was highlighted by a 44-yard pass and run combination from Bryant to sophomore Josh Johnson, who carried the ball to the 2. Bryant raced around right end for the final two yards to give Middle a 7-0 lead.

After an exchange of punts, Western bounced right back and knotted the score at 7 on a 12-yard TD jaunt by sophomore Danny Embree, who was held to only 19 yards rushing. He had racked up 206 yards last week against Akron.

Aided by a roughing the kicker penalty against the 'Toppers to keep Middle's next drive alive, freshman Kelly Potter booted a 43-yard field goal to put MTSU back in front 10-7.



Defensive end Dennis Mix (21) strips Western's Ty Campbell of the ball during the second quarter of Saturday afternoon's clash with the 'Toppers. Emanuel Toles (82) recovered the loose pigskin for the

TY CAMPBELL fumbled on the first play of Western's next possession and Emanuel Toles pounced on the loose pigskin, giving the Blue Raiders the ball at Western's 12.

It only took Bryant and

company four plays to go the distance before sophomore Lamar Whatley, who had MTSU's best rushing output with 82 yards, crossed the goal line with 9:08 left in the half. Potter added the PAT and



Sophomore fullback Lamar Whatley dives over the Western Kentucky line for short yardage. Whatley gained 82 yards on 29 carries and scored one touchdown against the Hilltoppers. Middle Tennessee's offense finally got untracked Saturday racking up 267 net yards, 166 on the ground.

Raiders which set up an MTSU touchdown and gave the Blue Raiders a 17-7 lead.

MTSU had stretched its lead to 17-7.

The two teams exchanged punts again before Whatley fumbled at MTSU's 29 and Western recovered at the 39.

THE HILLTOPPERS took advantage of the Raider miscue and cut Middle's lead to 17-14 with just over one minute left in the half.

The beginning of the second half was a carbon copy of the end of the first half when Bryant fumbled on MTSU's first play and the 'Toppers jumped on it at Middle's 21.

"Big Mo" seemed to be shifting his scales, but the Blue Raider defense was about to show Western what they were made of.

THE HILLTOPPERS could only move the ball seven yards and were forced to settle for a 31-yard field goal by Jim Griffith.

"Holding them and making them kick a field goal was a big plus for us," Donnelly said.

The teams exchanged punts once again before the offensive trio of Bryant, Whatley, and freshman Vince Hall went to work.

THE THREE accounted for all of the yardage during MTSU's 66-yard drive which put Middle out in front to stay. Hall, a freshman, took the pitch from Bryant and dashed 18 yards down the right sideline for the Raider score.

Danny Embree fumbled the kickoff and senior Ricky Cox recovered for MTSU at Western's 18.

On third-and-goal, Bryant looped a TD pass to tight end David Little with 2:14 to play in the third stanza. Potter's kick split the uprights and ended the

scoring at 31-17.

JIMMY MERRYMAN kept the Hilltoppers backed up for the rest of the game and the Raider defense made sure they stayed there.

On Western's last five possessions, the Hilltoppers started at their own 25, 11, 1, 6, and 1.

"Jimmy Merryman did a super job," Donnelly said. "We were hoping we could keep them backed up. We wanted to let them drive the ball, because I didn't think they could drive on our defense."

THE 31 points were MTSU's best output in five years and Donnelly noted that a lot of credit went to offensive coordinator L. T. Helton.

"He did an unbelievable job calling every play from the press box," Donnelly said. "I even cussed him on one, but he took it and did a super job."

Dennis Mix and Robbie Ridings led the Blue Raider defensive attack combining for 17 tackles. Ridings had five assists and five solos while three of Mix's tackles were for losses totaling -13 yards.

OVC Standings

TEAM	OVC	ALL
Eastern	7-0	9-1
Youngstown	5-3	7-3
MTSU	4-3	6-4
Murray	4-3	7-3
Western	4-3	6-4
Akron	4-4	5-5
Tenn. Tech	3-4	5-5
Austin Peay	3-5	4-5
Morehead	0-7	1-8

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Lady Raider runners take trip to nationals

This time last year, Middle Tennessee's women's cross-country team was just plain old relaxing and taking it easy, preparing themselves mentally for the spring track season.

This year, however, the Lady Raiders are preparing for Saturday's 1981 AIAW National Cross-Country Championship in Pocatello, Idaho at Idaho State University.

THE LADY Raiders took third place at the Regional Championships on Nov. 6 at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. to earn a spot in the nationals. Third place came from defeating teams from Virginia, North and South Carolina, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Murray State was the overall winner with 31 points, followed by East Tennessee's 32. Middle Tennessee tallied 63 points on the afternoon.

"The team stacked together well, finished third, and qualified for the nationals. It's as simple as that," coach Mike Rasper said. "This time last year, they were getting ready for track, but now we're competing at the nationals."

POTENTIAL All-American Lisa Mitchell led the Lady Raiders in the regional meet by

placing eighth overall. She covered the three-mile, hilly course in 18:40.7, despite 30 mph winds.

Sharon Johnson was 14th in 19:10.1; Vickie Wells 15th in 19:33.5; Robin Moses 17th in 19:50.7; Diane Oleka 19th in 20:04.7; Millie Daniels 22nd in 20:53.5 and Jenny Knapp 23rd in 22:41.9.

Mitchell will be gunning for her best performance ever and could be voted an All-American if she finishes in the top 25 Saturday.

"Going to the nationals is a great experience for the team and will give us a yardstick to compare ourselves with the rest of the AIAW schools in the country," Rasper said.

Frost 1st shot victim

NCAA squads featured at Blue-White game

For Middle Tennessee sports enthusiasts, this weekend should be a fulfilling one.

The annual MTSU-Tennessee Tech rivalry will be renewed Saturday afternoon and will be followed by the annual Blue-White intrasquad basketball game that evening.

THIS YEAR'S Blue-White game will not only unveil the 1981-82 fold of the Blue Raiders, but will also feature a clash between the 1975 and 1977 NCAA tournament teams.

"Most members of the teams have responded favorably to come back," head coach Stan Simpson said.

Making appearances from the 1975 NCAA Blue Raiders will be

Tim Sieneros, Jimmy Martin, Steve Peeler, Fred Allen, and George Sorrell. Bob Martin, Sleepy Taylor, and Leroy Coleman are shoo-ins for the 1977 version.

"Those are two very appealing teams," Simpson said. "The '75 team was the best basketball team we've had in Murphy Center, and the '77 team was the most exciting."

"**HOPEFULLY** we can change a little of that with this year's club."

The series between this year's blue and white squads is even at one apiece since the blue team racked up a victory in Pulaski. The white team had won the first match at Shelbyville a week ago.

The rubber game of the series will be decided Saturday night at 7 p.m. in Murphy Center.

THE SQUAD has been practicing double yesterday and today to try to catch up with things that need to be put in, Simpson said. However, missing from practices the past few days has been senior Mike Frost.

"Mike is the first victim of the flu shots," Simpson joked. "We were hurt last year by the virus, so this year we all took shots, and Mike is just the first victim of the shots."

Simpson has hopes from doctors that Frost will be back at practice this week.

SIMPSON also seems to be having a weight problem with

"Poundcakes" Perry and himself.

"'Poundcakes' still needs to drop a few pounds," he said. "I'm also 12 pounds over my coaching weight."

"Ramrod" says his coaching weight is 170, but he tips the scales at 182 with only a week and a half until the opening game.

"I've always hated a coach with a pot gut, and here I have got one," he said.

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Govs fall to next to last 'even'tually

By STEVE PRICE

Sports Writer

To calculate that Austin Peay was a middle-of-the-road team last year is as obvious as is the fact that the Baltimore Colts suffer from a deficiency of defense.

And to those loyal Governor fans who might argue that Peay had an above average year in making the conference tournament, here are some figures which illustrate that the Clarksville roundballers were just as good as they were bad.

FIRST, consider the Governor's overall record of 14-13. Of those 27 games, Ron Bargatz's troops were 7-6 at

home, 6-6 on the road, and 1-1 at neutral sites.

APSU finished fourth in the eight-team Ohio Valley Conference, barely making the tournament where they were quickly eliminated by Western Kentucky.

The Govs OVC mark was 7-7 with a home record of 3-4 and an away mark of 4-3.

AUSTIN Peay averaged 68.6 points per game, while surrendering 68.5. So there you have it.

However, the preseason law of averages tends to steer the Governors completely off the road and into a ditch.

Despite the fact that Bargatz

returns seven lettermen, he also, you guessed it, lost seven.

BUT THERE is a hitch. Four of the seven players gone were starters, including All-OVC and conference scoring champ Andrew Burton.

Also missing is 1979-80 All-OVC Roosevelt Sanders, who averaged 14.7 points a game last year and 6.9 rebounds.

Team assist leader Michael Shunick and four-year performer Tim Thomas have also exhausted their careers at Austin Peay.

IN LIGHT of Peay's lack of experienced players, the OVC coaches chose the Governors to finish next to last in the league as Bargatz's squad finished just one point ahead of last place pick Eastern Kentucky in the preseason poll.

The lone returning starter is senior guard William Bell, who was third for the Govs in scoring in 1980-81 averaging 7.1.

Nine players on the 13-man roster are either freshmen or sophomores, so Bargatz should eventually be able to steer his

team back on the right road after his young players get another year or so of experience together.

"OUR BIGGEST improvement should be inside scoring strength from Lenny Manning and Donald Vinson," Bargatz said, "and we expect immediate help from our four freshman signees."

Manning, a 6-6, 210-pound sophomore, is a transfer from Miami (Ohio), where he averaged 10 points and six rebounds per contest and was runner-up for Freshman of the Year honors in the Mid-American Conference.

Vinson, 6-5, 190, who possesses a 40-inch vertical leap, was named Player of the Year among the Kentucky junior colleges. He led Paducah Community College in scoring (21.3), rebounding (13.0), field goal percentage (61.8), and free throw percentage (79.0).

"Our schedule is the toughest in history," Bargatz said, "and several question marks loom in replacing the four senior starters."

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