



**Rymer rules  
rock contest**  
(p. 5)



**Moral Majority—  
is it either?**  
(p. 6)



**Lady netters  
host tourney**  
(p. 7)

# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 7

Friday, September 25, 1981



MTSU trumpeter Mike Haynes powers out a number with the "Band of Blue" during the band's half-time performance at the MTSU-UT Martin game last week. The band will be performing Saturday afternoon during a high school marching band contest here. (Story on page 3.)

## Confused man found in women's dorm

By KIM VAUGHAN  
Staff Writer

A Nashville Tech student was arrested by University Police Saturday night after entering one of the women's dormitories at MTSU and causing a disturbance.

After entering the dormitory, the man went upstairs to the third floor, where he wrote messages on several women's doors. The messages read:

"PLEASE HELP me. I don't know where I am. I am the man in the stairway. Sincerely, Frank."

No one is sure how the man, whose identity sources refused to disclose, gained entrance to the dormitory, according to Laura Jones, first floor resident assistant of Wood Hall.

"I checked both of the doors before I went to bed," said Jones, "and they were locked. He told us he came in a single door, but we showed him both side doors and asked him which one he came in."

"HE SAID, 'I didn't come in either one of those.'"

"We don't know how he got in, unless someone let him in," she continued. "He couldn't have come through the front door, because the security guard was on duty out there."

One of the women reportedly heard someone at her door, so she got out of bed and opened the door. She saw the man in the stairway waving at her, so she immediately called third floor RA Mandy Bowling.

**BOWLING THEN** took the man downstairs to Jones' room so that someone else would be able to identify him.

"He was very cooperative," Bowling said. "He kept saying, 'I'm just looking for my friend.'"

Bowling and Jones took him to the security guard in the lobby, Lee Rice. The three then discussed what to do with him.

"WE WERE mainly concerned about him," Jones said. "He hadn't done any harm, but he seemed in a very confused state and we didn't want to just let him go in that condition."

Another man, who was later identified as an MTSU student, then came in, apparently looking for his friend. He told Rice he would take care of "Frank," so Rice let him go.

Several minutes later, however, Rice and Jones saw the two looking in windows on the first floors of Wood and Felder Halls. They then called the University Police, who arrested "Frank" on a charge of criminal trespassing.

They did not arrest his companion since he is a student here and had a right to be on campus.

**THE SUSPECT** is now being held in the Murfreesboro City Jail.

Jones and Bowling were visibly upset by the incident, and urged everyone to keep the phone numbers of all three resident assistants, the head resident, and University Police by their telephones.

## Instructor's CIA suit dismissed

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON

Staff Writer

An MTSU professor's civil suit against the CIA and its director William Casey was dismissed from federal court Thursday.

Larry Burriss, a mass communications instructor, filed the suit in July under the Freedom of Information Act to have a \$400 searcher's fee waived so that he might obtain information for his doctoral dissertation.

**THE CIA** had informed Burriss earlier this year that the fee would have to be paid before they could begin the search for the information "even if no releasable documents are found."

The agency refused to waive the fee because of the amount of material already published about the incident he was investigating, because release of the information did not meet the criterion of being in the public interest, and because he did not furnish enough details about how he planned to disseminate the information.

Judge L. Clure Morton, who presided at the trial, asked Page Moffett, the CIA lawyer, what it would take for the agency to agree to waive the fees.

"YOU KNEW he was a professor at MTSU. You knew he was doing history research. You knew he was writing a book.

What else do you need?" he asked.

Moffett said Burriss had offered no proof that the information would be disseminated to the public.

Morton told Burriss he had to present "a real, reasonable expectation" of dissemination.

"YOU GOTTA back 'em into a corner," he said. "Then I'll give it to you."

Burriss asked whether a commitment from a newspaper to publish his finished product would be sufficient.

Morton said he was not the right party to ask because he did not have the information Burriss needs.

**HE DISMISSED** the suit and suggested to Burriss, "Go back and resubmit it (the application for information) with a concrete plan for dissemination."

"They'll know that you'll bring them back to court if they

fee, he would decide in Burriss' favor.

**FOLLOWING** the trial, Burriss said, "I'm encouraged since now I know the guidelines to follow in making my request."

Moffett told him not to become impatient if his request was not answered promptly because there were thousands of applicants ahead of him.

However, he assured Burriss that he has not lost his place in line because of the suit.

"I CAME away from the hearing feeling I had a better understanding of what I have to do," Burriss said, "and I will be refiling my FBI request."

The subject of Burriss' dissertation is how the government deals with newspapers and other media that publish classified information.

The incident he asked the CIA for information about concerns the CIA's request to four newspapers that they not print stories about the training of Tibetans at Camp Campbell, near Leadville, Co., and at Peterson Field in Colorado Springs, Co., in the late '50s and early '60s.



Larry Burriss

refuse because you're here now," he said.

"And if it does come back to court," he told Assistant U.S. Attorney William Cohen, "I'll have it redirected to me," making it clear that if Burriss followed his suggestion and the CIA still refused to waive the

## Education costs deceptively high

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON

Staff Writer

Students enrolled in state universities are paying more than the Tennessee Higher Education Commission's estimated percentage of the cost of their education, President Sam Ingram said in an interview Monday.

"It bothers me," Ingram said, "that the idea is floating around that students are paying about 30 percent of the cost of education."

"STUDENTS ARE paying that percentage for instruction alone."

To figure the true total of student expenditures, he said, instruction, books, transportation, room, and board must all be included.

"Add all those up and see what percent the state pays," he said. "It may be more like 50 percent."

Ingram also spoke of THEC's study of low-producing/duplicative programs, which is being done to ascertain if programs that produce less than 10 majors per year should be continued.

**THE STUDY** reflects the growing concern of the general public as to whether or not higher education is doing its job as efficiently as possible.

"To answer these concerns we must first make certain we are offering programs that have been demonstrated as needed; second, be operating those

programs as efficiently as we can and still provide quality; and, third, do a better job of communicating both these to the public," he said.

Ingram questioned whether the elimination of low-producing programs will produce the monetary savings the Legislature and THEC have predicted.

"THERE'S A disturbing notion that eliminating a program will save all the money it cost to operate," he said.

"The only way to do this is to increase other programs here by

the same number of students.

"Costs could rise," he added, "if the students enter more expensive programs here or at other public universities in the state."

Of a rumored merger between Tennessee State University and MTSU or Austin Peay State University, Ingram said, "I don't feel like it's even a possibility."

"All the involved institutions would put up a fight," he said. "TSU would fight because we are bigger than they are."



Dr. Sam Ingram

### Mired in 'economic swamp'

## 'Ray-gun' aims at additional cuts

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Reagan asked Congress last night to cut spending an additional \$13 billion next year and to raise \$3 billion more in taxes to lift the nation from its "economic swamp" and point the budget toward balance in 1984.

The president said the added tax revenues can be derived through eliminating certain "abuses and obsolete incentives" in the law.

"We are just starting down a road that I believe will lead us out of the economic swamp we've been in for so long," the President told the nation in an address broadcast nationwide at 9 p.m. EDT. "The important thing now is to hold to a firm, steady course."

Reagan's aides said his plan would hold the deficit to \$43.1 billion in fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1.

Reagan said he would cut the federal workforce, except the Pentagon, by 75,000 workers, and request Congress to abolish the Departments of Energy and Education, fulfilling a campaign promise.



Ronald Reagan, last night in a televised speech, called for \$13 billion more in cuts and the elimination of the Education and Energy Departments of the federal government.

"I know that we are asking for sacrifices from virtually all of you," he said. "But there is no alternative."

He called for a 12 percent across-the-board cut in domestic programs, other than those "entitlement" benefits to individuals, such as pensions, prescribed by law. Exemptions were also granted to certain veterans, immigration and law-

enforcement programs.

Defending his decision to reduce the benefits of a variety of welfare measures, Reagan said:

"In the past two decades, we have created hundreds of new programs to provide personal assistance. Many of these programs may have come from a good heart, but not all have come from a clear head."

### Correction

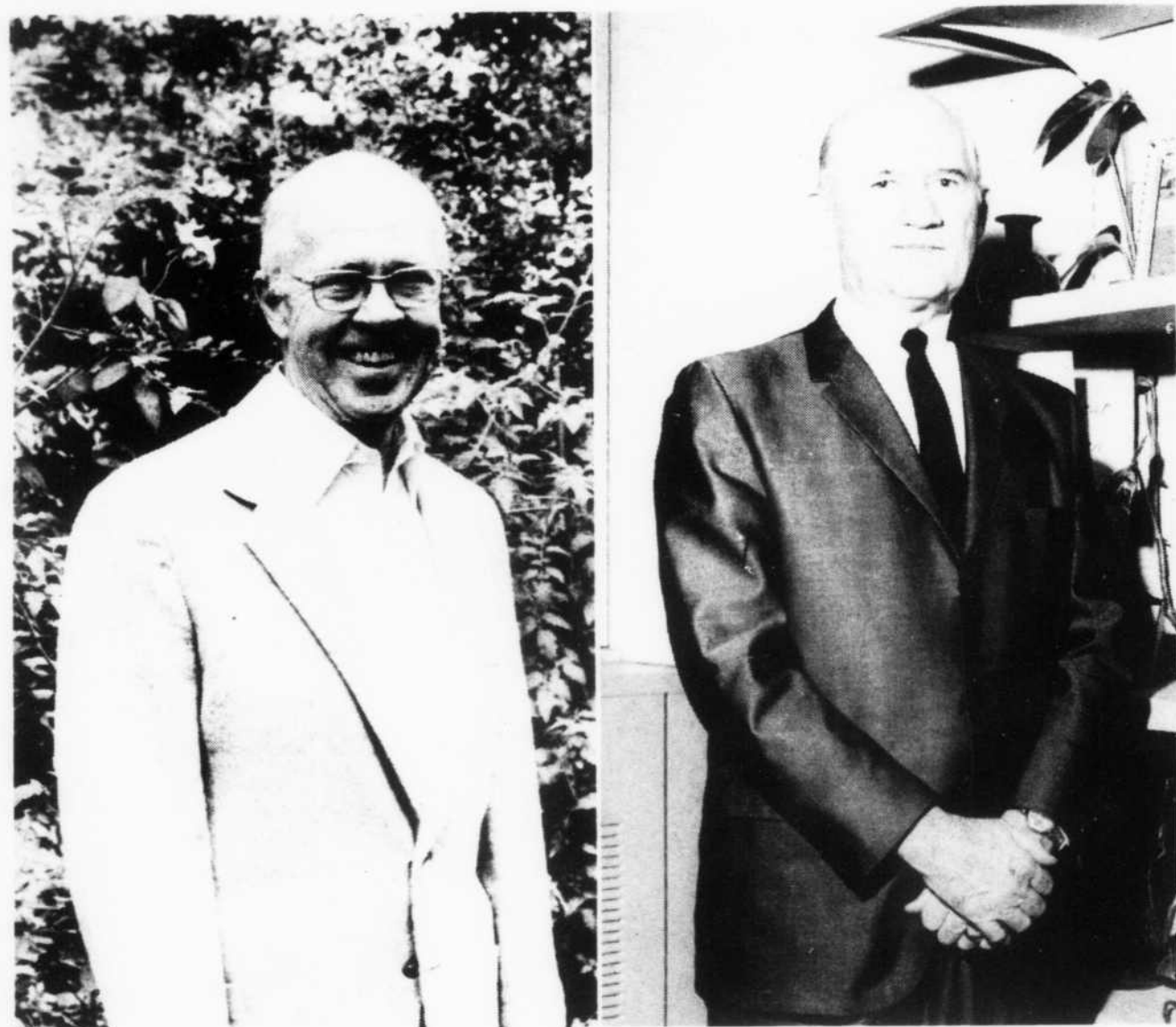
A wording mistake occurred in Wednesday's edition of *Sidelines* in the article about the Monday night Faculty Senate meeting.

The article stated the Senate recommended expulsion of students who forge teacher's names. The Senate recommended suspension, not expulsion.



## Boutwell, Keithley honored

## Buildings get new names



By CLAUDIA ROBINSON

Staff Writer

In the Wednesday issue of *Sidelines*, the photograph of Lane L. Boutwell was mistakenly identified as S. Belt Keithley.

Boutwell (pictured above, at left), for whom the Dramatic Arts Building was named at the State Board of Regents meeting last week, came to MTSU in 1947 when it was Middle Tennessee State College to, in his words, "be the theatre department, to teach English and speech, and to direct plays."

IN 1963, he became the first chairman of the speech and theatre department when it was upgraded from a division of the foreign languages department.

As chairman, he was instrumental in getting the Dramatic Arts Building built, and helped design it.

He resigned as chairman in 1968 to return to teaching and received the Outstanding Teacher Award in 1971.

BOUTWELL retired in 1974. The University Center was named at the same meeting for

S. Belt Keithley (pictured above, at right).

He began his career here in 1954 as an associate professor of education.

In 1954, he was promoted to a full professor and became dean of students, a position he held until 1965 when he became director of student financial aid.

Keithley remained active in campus affairs after his 1974 retirement until his death last August.

*Sidelines* regrets the error.

## Enrollment stats released

By KAREN BILYEU

Staff Writer

Statistics pertaining to the makeup of MTSU's 10,931 enrollment figure have been compiled because a social security number is not the only figure that interests a MTSU student.

Out of the 1981 fall semester enrollment, MTSU has 5,605 males students attending and 5,626 female students attending classes.

THERE ARE 902 black U.S. citizens, 9,663 white U.S. citizens and 258 foreign students enrolled at MTSU this semester.

Only one-third of the students (3,200) live on campus.

Out-of-state students comprise 10 percent of the total enrollment with an ac-



cumulative of 497 males, and 224 females.

THE BIGGEST feeder of transfer students is Motlow State College. Next in line are Volunteer State and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

The largest number of religious preferences belongs to the Baptist with a total of 3,084 participants. Next in line are the students without a preference with a total of 2,282 students.

The Methodists hold third place with 1,608 students listing them as their preference.

THE LARGEST number of students are majoring in Mass Communications and Business.

Total enrollment of new freshmen declined from last year's total of 2,031 to a total of 1,862. There were more

freshmen taking 18 hours at registration than any other registration figure.

These statistics were compiled to give the MTSU students a better insight to what makes up the total student body. For additional facts or statistics, contact the office of admissions and records in the Cope Administration Building.

## Funds available

## Deadline today for fee requests

By JOE WILLIAMS

Staff Writer

The deadline for applying for funds from the Associated Student Body Activity Fee is today.

All applications must be in Dean Paul Cantrell's office by 4:30 this afternoon, where they will be forwarded to the Activity Fee Committee for approval or denial.

The purpose of the fund is to help students and organizations pay for activities which benefit the student body or a recognized minority of the student body.

The money for the fund is made up of the ASB activity fee of \$1 collected from each student during registration.

AN ORGANIZATION can receive either a grant, which is not paid back, or a loan for underwriting student oriented, revenue generating projects. In cases of loans, the organization enters into a contract with the ASB to repay the original loan and a percentage of the net profits.

Recently, questions have been raised by concerning the bookkeeping procedures on the

basis of "adjustments" for the period beginning February 22, 1980 and ending August 21, 1981.

During this time, "adjustments" accounted for a net loss of \$4,916.86 from the activity fee. After close

examination of the records kept by Dean Cantrell, it was determined that the expenditures were to pay for a secretary in the ASB office.

According to ASB President Mike Williams, the expenditure is justifiable under the provisions of the Student Activity Fee Guidelines as an aid to the administrative function of the ASB. Williams said the secretary made the ASB more efficient and a buffer between the administration and student body.

## Course dropping deadline set for noon tomorrow

Any student who wishes to drop classes (without a grade) this semester must submit a change of program form to the Business Office before noon tomorrow.

If a student files the form after tomorrow, he or she can receive a grade of "W/P" (withdrawal passing) or "W/F" (withdrawal failing) until noon Nov. 7. After that, only "W/F" will be given as a grade.

THE FOLLOWING procedures should be followed:

•Secure change of program form from adviser or department chairman.

•Secure approval from adviser for making change.

•Secure class card from department when adding a course and approval of instructor when dropping a course.

•Turn in properly signed change of program form to Business Office and pay the \$5 fee.

•The addition or dropping of a course will become official when the instructor is notified by the Office of Admissions and Records.

There are two main signatures needed on the change of program form: the student's adviser and the instructor.

For further information, contact your adviser.

## Your professional growth...

Important to you, important to us. At the Medical College of Virginia Hospitals learning is a daily experience. It takes a special person to work in our dynamic environment. We'd like to talk to you about clinical practice opportunities in:

- OB/GYN
- Critical Care
- General Medicine
- Oncology
- Pediatrics

Our benefits include:

- Educational Waivers for
- 12 Official Leave Days for
- Free BC/BS (single plan)
- Vacation, Holiday, and Sick
- Retirement and Life Insurance
- Combination 8/12 hr. shifts in ICU/4 day work week
- 8 hr. shifts in non-ICU areas
- Every other weekend off in most areas
- Competitive salaries with a 9% increase
- New Graduate clinical rotation programs
- Hospitality Weekends in the Fall/Winter/Spring

We think you will find an interview with us worth your time. Call collect at (804) 786-0918, Diane Blankenship. Check with your placement office or School of Nursing Department — we may be visiting your campus. Our Nurse Recruiter, Beth Martello would like to meet with you!



## Medical College of Virginia Hospitals

Personnel Services  
MCV Station  
Box 7  
Richmond, VA 23298

MCV/VCU is an AA/EQ Agency

RN's

## Freshman Cheerleader and Mascot Tryouts



## Organizational Meeting

Date: Sept. 30, 1980  
Time: 4:30 p.m.  
Room: 305 UC





## Political internships offered

By DANNY TYREE  
Staff Writer

Students interested in earning \$500 per month and 12 credit hours by working as legislative interns should contact political science teacher Dr. Frank Essex next week.

The internships are available to both upperclassmen and graduate students.

STUDENTS need not be majoring in political science to obtain an internship," said Essex.

Majors in any department may apply, although most applicants are political science majors, he said.

A legislative internship means a full-time commitment for spring. Interns are barred from taking any other classes next semester.

"The whole intern concept is bucking tradition," Essex said. "Teachers don't like to have those warm bodies out of the classroom for a whole semester at a time."

MTSU AND Essex have

participated in the state-funded legislative internship program since it was initiated by the State Legislature in 1972.

An intern's obligations stretch from the opening of the legislative session in January until one week after adjournment.

"There's no way I or anyone else can tell potential interns exactly how long the legislature will be in session," said Essex.

No more than 25 internships will be available in the entire state.

A SCHOOL'S student population determines the maximum number of interns it is allowed, Essex said. MTSU is allowed four interns.

"But that is only a maximum," he warned. "There is no guarantee that we will have even one intern."

"The more highly qualified applicants you have, the more likely the school is to get an internship," said Essex.

PROSPECTIVE interns need to pick up an application and

two student appraisal forms from Essex. The student appraisal forms must be filled out by two teachers under whom the student has completed courses.

Students must submit the three forms and a copy of their transcripts to Essex by Oct. 14.

Essex and his four colleagues on the academic committee set up by the legislature will begin screening the applications in November.

INTERNS WILL be assigned to duties by the clerks of the legislative leaders. An intern's work load can vary greatly, depending on his committee assignment, said Essex.

The interns who are not very busy usually lend a helping hand to their busier colleagues, he added.

Essex has seen many alumni of the program continue working in state government. One MTSU alumnus of the program, Jeff Combos, recently joined the governor's policy group.

## Band contest here Saturday afternoon

By JOHN BRUMMETT  
Staff Reporter

Over 3,000 uniformed high school students will invade the MTSU campus for the Middle Tennessee State Band and Orchestra Association's annual marching festival Saturday.

The festival begins with the first band performing at 10:24 a.m., and will end after the announcement of ratings at approximately 5:50 that afternoon.

Thirty-two bands will be competing in four classes; small, medium, large and extra large. The band is classified according to the number of students enrolled at their school.

Six judges will decide the final results. Three will judge the

Marching ability and show design. One judge will be in charge of the inspection of each band, one in charge of rating the flag and rifle corps, and one judging the band's majorette corps.

Trophies are awarded to the bands with a rating of I or II, on a scale of I to IV. The flag, rifle and majorette corps scoring a I or II will receive a trophy only if their band fails to receive a I or II. Otherwise these ratings will appear on the band's trophy plate. Medals may be ordered by band members if their band scores a I or II.

Following the last band to compete, MTSU's "Band of Blue" will perform. That performance will be at 5:37 p.m.

## Day care center to open here in mid-October

The MTSU Daycare Center will reopen Oct. 19 due to popular demand.

The center, which was closed during the summer after cuts in funding, will be under the direction of Wanda McGee Jones, an MTSU graduate with degrees in education and curriculum and instruction, with an emphasis in early childhood education.

CHILDREN between the ages of 3 and 5 are eligible for enrollment in the center. First priority to enrollment will be given to those of full-time students, while children of part-time students will be given second priority. Faculty members and community members will also be able to enroll their children. However,

## Campus Capsule

THE MTSU GYMNASIICS CLUB will meet Monday, Sept. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 223 of the Alumni Memorial Gym.  
Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For more information contact Linda Patterson at 2221.

ANY ORGANIZATION not presently represented in the ASB House of Representatives, but would like to be, please come by the ASB offices as soon as possible.

TRI-BETA is sponsoring a plant sale in the bottom of the U.C. on Sept. 29 and 30, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THE MTSU PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY meets on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend and no experience is necessary.

PHI MU ALPHA will be holding auditions for its spring stage band show on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Sign-up and more information may be found on the Phi Mu Alpha board in the Wright Music Building.

THE SPEECH AND THEATRE DEPARTMENT is presenting "Bus Stop" Oct. 8-17 in the Arena Theatre. Admission is free to students with an id and \$3 to the public.

## Crime awareness urged here

By KEVIN OARD  
and GINA FANN

The University Police Department is interested in creating student awareness toward crime prevention.

"Creating awareness is the only way to combat crime at MTSU," said University Police Chief John Bass. "Each student must look out for himself as well as his neighbors."

THEFTS HAVE been oc-

curing all over campus, with much of them due to carelessness on the part of the victim.

Leaving cars, bicycles, and leaving books out in the open can be an invitation to any thief.

The best way to identify valuables such as stereos, refrigerators, and televisions is to engrave them with your driver's license number and keep a record of the serial numbers.

IF ANYTHING is stolen, the serial number can then be entered into a computer at the National Crime Information Center under the direction of the FBI and, if found anywhere in the United States, can be returned to its owner.

"Any law enforcement agency, including that of MTSU, cannot possibly solve the entire crime problem on campus," said Bass. "It is everyone's responsibility, and now-a-days, it helps to look out for each other."

"I do not know the best way to create awareness," added Bass, "but it has to be done."

MTSU DORM security is effective only as long as students cooperate with university of-

ficials, Housing Director David Bragg said Tuesday.

"I SAW three police reports the other day about stolen wallets and a stolen purse, and in all three cases, the students had left their doors open. They'd either gone to the lobby or down the hall," Bragg said, "and somebody just walked by the room, reached in, and got the item."

"We find this in male dorms more so than in female dorms, simply because people seem to be much less suspicious of strangers walking down the hall in a male dorm," Bragg remarked. "They're more likely to think it's someone's friend, instead of someone who's there to rip them off."

"IN THE female building, the girls usually get to know each other sooner. All our female dorms—except Gracy have interior hallways," he said, adding that interior corridors seems to deter thieves in women dorms.

Bragg stressed the importance of locking dorm room doors and overseeing strangers closely.

"It doesn't take 10 seconds for somebody to rob you blind," Bragg said.

## Outdoor festivals abound in Elliston Place area

By BILL STETAR  
Staff Writer

If you're in Nashville this weekend, you can look for a lot of free, outdoor entertainment.

Centennial Park is hosting the sixth annual Tennessee Grassroots Days on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. each day.

IN ITS effort to promote an understanding of Tennessee's unique culture, the festival is featuring over 200 performers of blues, gospel, country, bluegrass, jazz, and mountain music. Singers appearing include country singer-songwriter Billy Joe Shaver and blues singer Memphis Ma Rainey.

An integral part of the event is

the folklife demonstrations of such old-timey crafts as quilting, blacksmithing, and spinning and dyeing.

Meanwhile, within walking distance of the park, is the Elliston Place Street Fair.

For this annual fair, Nashville's famous "rock block" street is closed to traffic, but open to booths of craftspeople and food vendors.

No Elliston Place Street Fair would be complete without live music and this year's event is no exception. Featured performers include Bandera, Nancy Montgomery, John Scot Sherril, Nerve, Flight, and special surprise guests.

### ABORTION COUNSELING and REFERRAL



\* State Certified - Licensed Clinic\*  
\* Family Planning\*  
\* Free Pregnancy Tests\*  
\* VD Testing\*  
\* Pregnancy Termination Services\*  
\* Confidential Counseling and Information\*  
By Appointment

Hours: 8 a.m.-10 p.m. M-F, 8 a.m.-12 noon Sat.

• 4407 CHARLOTTE AVE. •

• Call Collect •  
298-4494

### THE TYPEWRITER SHOP

SALES - SERVICE  
NEW - USED  
and GINA FANN



RENTALS  
ELECTRIC • PORTABLE MODELS  
DAILY - WEEKLY - MONTHLY RATES  
EXPERT SERVICE ON MOST MAKES  
HARLON WEBB - KEN GOAD

890-3414

Jackson Heights Shopping Center (Lower Level Under Sears)



"WE'VE GOT A DATE NOV. 19th."

"That's when the American Cancer Society asks every smoker in America to give up cigarettes for a day. Give it a try. You might find you can quit forever."

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT  
American Cancer Society

### Jackson Heights Gameland

Good for 1 Hour  
FREE POOL  
Expires 10-1-81  
Limit one per customer

## Opryland needs you now!

High school and college students can earn extra money working at Opryland U.S.A.

Weekend positions are available now until Nov. 2, 1981. Earn \$3.35 an hour. Applications are now being accepted.

The Opryland Personnel Office is open 9:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 9:00 a.m. till noon, Saturday.



2802 Opryland Drive  
Nashville, Tennessee 615/889-6600

Opryland U.S.A. is an entertainment property of the NLT Corporation.  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

## It's CJ's 2nd Birthday.

And we're having the biggest party to hit the 'Boro in a long time!!



Thursday Night Oct. 4

from 8:00 til Midnight

All the Busch, Bud, or

Natural Light Draft

you can drink for only

\$5.00!

So grab a 5 dollar bill and come thirsty!!

Monday thru Saturday

### Lunch SPECIAL

11:00 am-3:00 pm



No. 10  
Steak Sandwich

Baked Potato, French Fries,  
or Creamy Cole Slaw

\$1.79

Sizzlin STEAK HOUSE  
Flamekist Steaks  
Nashville Murfreesboro  
Clarksville



# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 7

Friday, September 25, 1981

## On This Date

On this date in 1897, novelist William Faulkner was born in Mississippi. "Faulkner unites in his work two of the dominant trends in American literature: the psychological horror story...and realistic frontier humor," wrote critic Malcolm Cowley. "If you imagine Huckleberry Finn living in the House of Usher and telling uproarious stories while the walls crumble about him, that will give you the double quality of Faulkner's work at its best."

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.

**Editor** Bill Ward  
**Production Manager** Elizabeth Porter  
**Advertising Manager** Mark Carter  
**News Editor** David Jarrard  
**Feature Editor** Carey Moore  
**Sports Editor** Don Harris  
**Assistant Editor** Mindy Tate  
**Copy Editor** Janene Gupton  
**Photo Editor** Greg Campbell  
**Faculty Adviser** David Badger

## Give vets recovery aid

Eight years after the Vietnam War officially ended the United States is still suffering from repercussions of the most unpopular conflict in American history. And while the American populace recovers from the aftereffects of its ill doings in Southeast Asia—guilt feelings, if you will—the Vietnam veterans are still being mistreated for forcibly taking part in those hostile actions.

Although the public has not accepted these veterans as heroes or even appropriately supported them for "doing their duty," the most outward problem today lies within the vets' post-war benefits, or more specifically, within much-needed medical treatments for their ailments. A case in point is their ongoing battle with the Veteran's Administration over compensation for exposure to, and subsequent delayed reactions from, a chemical herbicide called Agent Orange.

**THIS ISSUE** between the Viet vets and VA has been at almost a standstill until this year. And even after making the first move to research the effects of Agent Orange, the VA is still not doing its duty of providing treatment for these veterans.

Agent Orange is the code name for a defoliant used to destroy vegetation in Vietnam, for the purpose of uncovering hidden enemy bases and limiting their food supplies. Between 1965 and 1970, the US Armed Forces sprayed 12 million gallons of Agent Orange over the jungles of Vietnam significantly in an amount 14 times stronger than normal usage.

More importantly, it is estimated that over 80,000 soldiers were exposed to the herbicide, which contains dioxin, a deadly toxin that scientists have linked to cancer in animals.

**SINCE 1978**, hundreds and thousands of veterans have filed lawsuits for government compensation due to Agent Orange-related disorders. This was made necessary because the VA said it wasn't

sure various symptoms—skin rashes, impotency, headaches, severe bone and nerve disorders, and possible genetic damage—were effects of Agent Orange; therefore, the VA denied veterans' claims.

A House subcommittee, however, reported in March that the VA denied the claims with "inaccurate and incomplete information." So far, though, the agency has refused to award aid to over 45,000 vets who have been tested for exposure to Agent Orange; they claim there is no sure proof method in determining such a diagnosis—a poor excuse for shirking responsibility.

Earlier this year, after veterans voiced complaints via hunger strikes, the VA finally agreed to undertake a major study of the herbicide's effects—an obvious step in the right direction. But the study's guidelines were not due until late July, and it will probably take several more months or even years to complete the entire research.

**MEANWHILE**, these thousands of veterans suffering from Agent Orange after-effects will see no compensation from the VA—unless the federal government overrules their action.

Congress has already made the right decision to finance the study, but medical aid to our Vietnam veterans exposed to the herbicide is long overdue. The time is now for the Reagan administration to push for not only those additional research funds, but also for immediate compensation to the thousands of soldiers known to be in or near the areas sprayed.

The Veterans Administration should not be allowed to stall on their obligation to American veterans; after all, the Viet vets are trying to recover from their part in Vietnam also, and we just won't let them.

—CAROL A. STUART



## Punchline

by Danny Tyree

## Blanket policy shaky

Let me tell you about the one who got away.

The Ideas and Issues Committee was considering bringing Sen. Barry Goldwater to speak on campus, but the senator couldn't fit us into his schedule.

Perhaps that is for the best.

**IT COULD** have proven quite embarrassing for MTSU if Goldwater had come to the campus, suffered another seizure of pseudo-senility and rattled off another tirade against the Moral Majority, Right-to-Life, and other such right-wing groups.

Goldwater is raising the roof because the Moral Majority "wants" (such a strong word) everyone to think as it does.

But is the Moral Majority so unique in this respect? Wouldn't the American Civil Liberties Union, the Sierra Club, the AFL-CIO, and the National Organization of Women like everyone to share their attitudes?

**DON'T GENERAL** Motors, Colgate, and Westinghouse want everyone to think their products are best?

Wouldn't the Rotarians be tickled pink if everyone thought the Rotary was the greatest club on the face of the earth?

Don't the Democrats and Republicans wish everyone would vote for their party?

**WOULDN'T THE** Naderites like to dictate what sorts of products the American public can buy?

Don't the anti-nuclear demonstrators at Diablo Canyon expect a little sympathy from the public?

If a member of the Religious Right uses unfair tactics like physical violence or libel, there are legal recourses for that.

**BUT QUESTIONING** the right of a person with moral convictions to threaten to vote against a politician is a paranoid reaction.

Those who talk the most about liberty seem to be the ones who give the fewest choices to the electorate. People like Goldwater insinuate that it is unpatriotic and evil for us to consider the arguments of the Religious Right when we are deciding how to vote.

Liberals (and socially liberal conservatives like Goldwater) want us to think we have an obligation to re-elect an incumbent no matter how morally repugnant we find his voting record to be.

**GOLDWATER** asserts that no single issue should determine the fitness of a Supreme Court justice.

I agree with the confirmation of Sandra O'Connor to sit on the Supreme Court. But, unlike Goldwater, I can see the validity of the protests by the anti-abortion groups.

If a group sincerely believes that one single issue is so overwhelmingly important, is it wrong for them to exercise their First Amendment rights? (If

other people share their perception of the magnitude of the problem, they'll vote with them; if not, they won't. Democracy in action.)

**IF O'CONNOR** were a Klan member or an anti-gay crusader, would we be hearing this condemnation of "single-issue politics"?

Goldwater uses Lebanon, Iran, and Northern Ireland as examples of what can happen in America if we inject religious values into politics. Perhaps he should have included Afghanistan in his list, since there is a lot of fighting going on there. (The "uncompromising" Moslems fighting for their lives and freedom against the atheistic Soviets, that is.)

So, come off it, Barry. Intolerance, greed, and murder can exist under any system. People may use religion as a cover, but there is nothing inherently disastrous about morality.

**WOULDN'T IT** be unfair if we looked at Goldwater and concluded that all Congressmen were ready to be put out to pasture? Likewise, let us not stereotype members of the Religious Right.

There are extremists in the movement (and in the National Education Association and the Audubon Society, etc.)

But when you issue a blanket condemnation of the group, you're walking on shaky ground.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Letters From Our Readers

### Sims sounds off about Preppie

To the editor:

In reference to your dished out advice to the residence of Sims Hall, third floor, I offer this rebuttle. First of all, a responsible journalist should understand the meaning of words before he/she tries to use them. Your first lesson is to learn the meaning of NIMROD. According to The Random House College Dictionary the word NIMROD should always be capitalized and its meaning is, "the great-grandson of NOAH: noted as the great hunter." The person you've labeled as a NIMROD happens to be my brother. The only thing he hunts is women. To tell you the truth, I don't even know if your male or female. If your male I hope you didn't mean anything when you referred to us as FELLAS. If being preppie turns your character that much, I think you might want to turn off your bright clothes and wear something that doesn't distinguish YOUR TYPE OF PEOPLE as you describe the preppies. If your a female as most people tell me (there not

sure) then what you need is to get back to nature and get a date with someone on the third floor. As for your cousin Perry his immaturity is displayed well enough through his insistence of using child-like speech to work his way through an adult world in which he cannot find his place. As for Sims Hall itself, there are many good things that be said about us.

1. Highest GPA on campus for male dorms last semester.

2. Best Male Dorm for the last two years.

I know this rebuttle will never reach to print line and I wonder why I continue to write. It would be nice if you printed this so other people would know how OUR TYPE OF PEOPLE (Sims Hall third floor) feel. Preppie (whoever you are), I hope you continue your column because we all enjoy a good laugh about YOUR TYPE OF PEOPLE living on Alligator Island.

Kevin Nowin (Sims Hall)  
P.O. Box 1375

•Please do not print name phone, I don't know what I'd say to an alligator. Box 1375 can be printed.

### Hildy misses Windom's meaning

To the editor:

Masquerading as a drama critic, Hildy Johnson's misinterpretation of Mr. Windom's delightful portrayal of Thurber was exceeded only by her profound lack of imagination. The suggestion that he don a false mustache for effect was outrageous. Perhaps he needed elevator shoes and a thick, unruly wig?

I believe, Ms. Johnson, that you spent the evening, between cartoons of course, jotting down notations about his clothing and cough rather than listening to the man's heart warming rendition of this human condition.

Linda J. Williams  
Box 6981





# Irish quest for freedom similar to American quest

By JIMMY CANTRELL

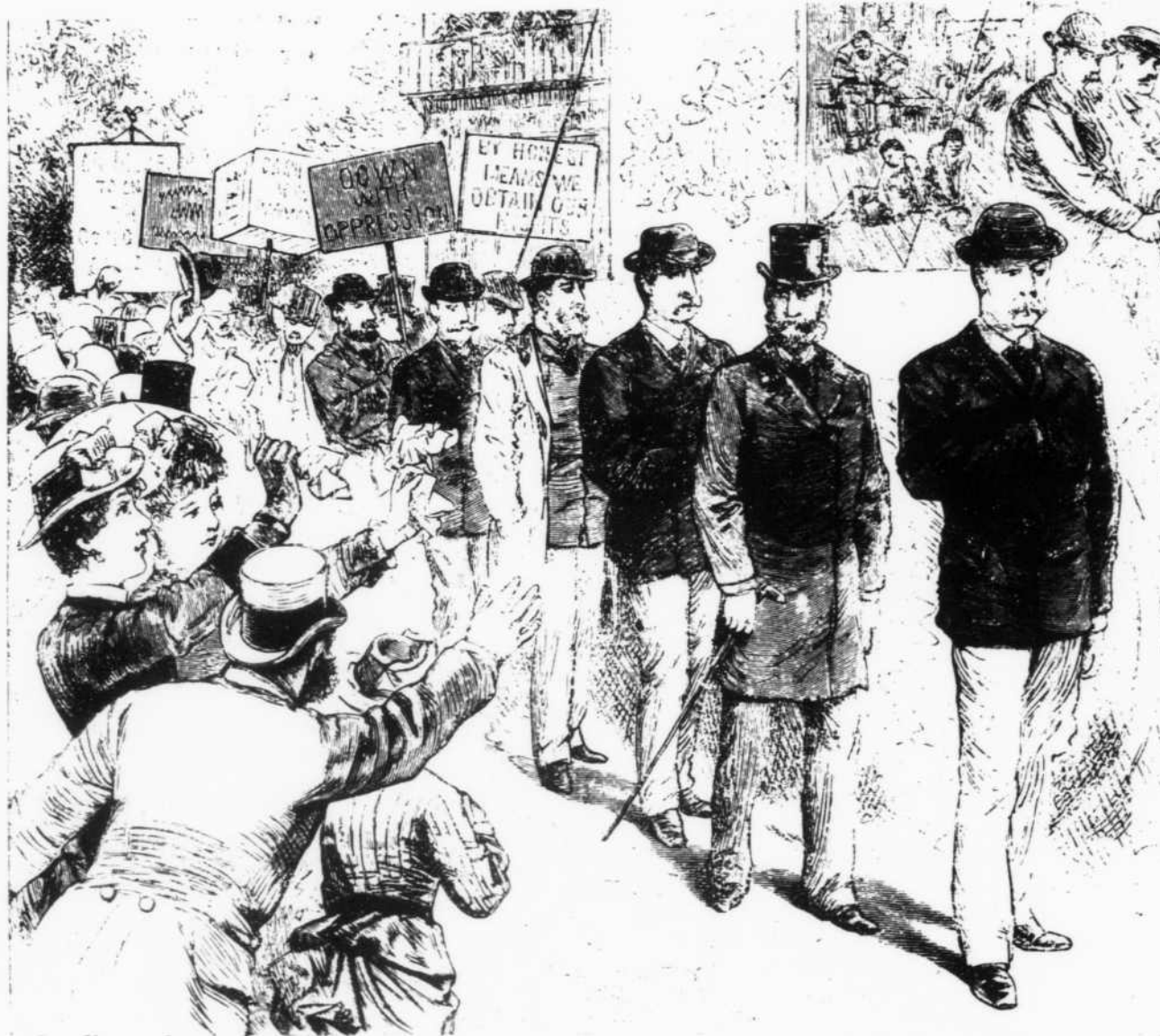
Staff Writer

Like a few other students, I have always been disgusted with the bigoted, pro-middle and upper class WASP, anti-everyone else opinions expressed by Danny Tyree. I have in the past chosen to ignore his often erroneous statements because, like Voltaire, I believe that every fool has the right to state his or her opinions. However, Mr. Tyree's last column pushed me over the brink.

I feel confident in saying that I, in all probability, possess as much knowledge as anyone, and more than virtually all, on this campus in the field of Irish history. It is quite apparent to anyone who has ever attempted to research the origins of the sectarian violence in the six counties of occupied Ireland that Tyree has no substantial knowledge of the situation nor its history, and that his conclusions are based solely on his inherited Anglic-Protestant prejudices.

AS A STARTING point, let us take the statement "terrorist" in reference to the IRA. The British have in the past labeled such persons as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, and Mohandas Gandhi as being terrorist and/or traitors.

Like the vast majority of Irish-Americans, I do not totally support the IRA, but I do see them as a dedicated group of young men desperately striving to force a hated imperialistic presence out of their homeland. I, like Father Sean McManus, would consent to the term terrorist being applied to the IRA if the term was applied to the Ulster Defense Association and the British Army. They too use force on persons to ensure



the strength of their positions.

THE MOST absurd statement in the column is the one in reference to the British Army being a lifesaver for the Catholic community. Tyree is correct in assuming that the Protestants would not hesitate to annihilate all Irish Catholics if given the chance (this only reinforces the need for an IRA and an INLA), but he is totally misguided if he sincerely believes that the British are a neutral, peace-keeping force. The Army's mission is to secure the status-quo in which the Irish Catholic is relegated to the most menial of positions in his own homeland.

The army made its stand on the struggle for civil rights by the Irish Catholics perfectly clear on Jan. 30, 1972, Bloody Sunday. The British Army murdered 13 unarmed civil rights marchers, more than half of whom were teenagers. This conduct continues today. In July of 1980, Michael McCarron, a 16-year-old student, was murdered while painting a slogan on an alley wall. The Brit who took his life claimed that the paintbrush resembled a pistol.

IF THIS IS not enough to force you to question the British role in peace-keeping, consider

the use of plastic bullets. These deterrents are four inches long with a diameter of 1½ inches, and a weight of five ounces. In the past year, 11 persons, all unarmed Irish Catholics, have been murdered by Brits firing plastic bullets. These bullets are considered so dangerous by the English that the government refused to allow their use by policemen during the riots which swept England this summer.

The understatement of the article deals with Protestant denial of civil, political, and economic rights to Irish Catholics. Tyree is wrong in

saying that advances have been made. Irish Catholic unemployment is more than twice as high as Protestant unemployment. Irish Catholics are openly restricted from management positions, and the six counties still possess the world's most effective system of gerrymandering.

TYREE DISPLAYS both naivety and ignorance by suggesting that IRA members have been treated fairly by the court system. The six counties lack trial by jury. In its place is a jury system known as the Diplock Court, which makes extensive use of torture, as has been verified by medical records.

Amnesty International has found that in 80 percent of the convictions a signed confession was the only evidence. Bobby Sands is an excellent example of Diplock justice. He was not convicted of any terroristic activity. Rather, Bobby Sands was convicted of possessing an unloaded pistol and being in the general vicinity of an explosion. The fact that he was an Irish Nationalist was enough for the British and their flunkies, the Protestants, to send him to the H-Block.

THE IRA members are labeled by the ignorant Tyree as hoodlums. To become a member of either the IRA or the INLA, a young man must prove himself worthy. The typical Irish Republican does not drink, smoke, or use any type of drug, nor does he consort with women of loose morals. He uses foul language only when referring to the British and the Protestants, such as Ian Paisley, who consider him inferior because of his religion and his ethnic origin.

He must be a dedicated student because all Irish Republicans learn the Gaelic language and become experts on Irish history sooner or later. Take away the cause for the fighting, British imperialism and oppression, and the Irish Republican would be considered the model citizen. Padraic Pearse lived as morally flawless a life as anyone since Jesus, but

because of his all consuming love of Auld Eire, the British murdered him, after labeling him a terrorist and a traitor.

TYREE BEST shows his total lack of knowledge of the situation by suggesting that the IRA would attempt to overthrow the Free State Government if and when the six counties are rightfully returned. The IRA and the INLA are interested only in driving from Eire's shores the last vestige of British Imperialism. If you defend or sympathize with the Afghans fighting the Soviets, you should, at least in part, sympathize with the Irish Republicans. The struggles are similar, as are the policies of the Imperialists toward the natives.

The sectarian violence in Occupied Ireland does not reduce itself to Catholics and Protestants, but rather to Natives and Imperialistic Colonists. The Irish Catholics will never forget that the land was taken from them by force and that they were forced to separate from the remainder of Ireland.

THE PROTESTANTS show no signs of accepting the Irish Catholics as equal human beings, and do not appear to be willing to grant full civil, political, and economic rights to the minority. And the British, who love to boast of their contributions to democracy and human rights, appear to be totally unwilling to relinquish their last colony or enforce human rights legislation in the six counties.

It is commendable that a small number of Irish Americans have not become anglicized to the point of forgetting the Homeland and Her troubles. What is sad is that the majority of Americans condemn the Irish Republicans for fighting for the same freedom from British Imperialism that our forefathers did. This is a sign that we, at least the Danny Tyrees, have become calloused oppressors with no thought of liberty except for those aligned with the Anglo-American world, and that makes us chauvinistic bigots.

## Guest view

Dr. William Wolfe



Editor's note: This is the second installment of a three-part interview with the winsome, well-versed willing William Wolfe, associate professor of English.

SIDELINES: Let's get back to faculty-student relations. You spoke earlier of "social comforts." Do you have friends among students?

WOLFE: Yes. I speak only for myself. I came late to the knowledge that a large portion of the human race does not deal in serious friendships at all.

Over the years, I have dealt with many students, at every level, who have become friends of mine. I have maintained some of these friendships over many years. I should say, perhaps, that whether in a university or in a counting house we make quite genuine friendships that operate while we are at work but at no other time.

I have good friends among students and colleagues whom I see only at work. In my view, this is normal. The economies of our lives demand it. Most of my student friends—but not all—have been of this sort.

In the graduate school, of course, there are many opportunities for compatibilities of material interest and intellectual disposition to support voluntary social and personal relations. In the undergraduate school, conditions are different.

SIDELINES: There are no compatibilities of interest and disposition?

WOLFE: No. It is at once simpler and more complicated than that. Undergraduates are very young. Typical freshmen have not reached their full growths. Younger people prefer to deal with their contemporaries. And, given a far looser definition of "contemporaries," their elders do prefer. Based on my own experience as an undergraduate, and on subsequent observations, I would say that most young people think their own groups

marvelously various and the faculty personality monolithic. Little do they know. Seniors are young men and women. Freshmen are children. Other people's children, as the phrase goes.

SIDELINES: But isn't it your job to deal with other people's children?

WOLFE: Touche. Yes, it is. But the faculty serves other people's children primarily by being learned—not by being their friends. Friendship is a happy accident with only peripheral academic value.

Teachers are people who predictably know more about their disciplines than do those who come to them in apparent need or desire of instruction in those disciplines. In universities it is disciplines that are central to everything, and that should sit squarely between teachers and students. I advise students to mistrust the professional competence of teachers who seem more interested in them than in the disciplines at hand.

Anyhow, there are severe limits on the communications possible between younger people and older people, except in the languages of common disciplines.

SIDELINES: Is this the old generation gap?

WOLFE: There is a generation gap. It is foolish to pretend there isn't. Older people don't really remember what it was like to be younger. Some claim they do, but they don't. And young people have no idea what it is like to be older. They can't have. If either side could manage this, there would be none of the perennial relearning of the fundamental things, generation after generation. Families would be happy. Schools would be unnecessary. There would be no literature.

Often enough young people don't even get the basic data right.

SIDELINES: What do you mean by "the basic data"?

WOLFE: Recently, an old undergraduate professor of mine died. We were quite good friends, and I knew a great deal about him. When I read of his death, I was shocked. Not by his death, which I lament, but by his age at death. When he taught me, I thought he was at least 65. It turns out that when he taught me he was 40, seven years younger than I am now.

I guess in those days my notion of the older generation ran from about 30 to death. I know that is what some of my students think, and it is a basic misunderstanding of life. Their

elders do very little better in correctly reconstructing their actual experience. Thus psychiatry.

SIDELINES: Let's go back to your notion that disciplines should sit squarely between students and teachers. Isn't that rigid?

WOLFE: Rigid? Well, I guess. Certain rigidities are required in this vale of tears. A flag requires a flagpole, or it can't flutter gaily in the breeze. It is the fixed routines of our lives that free us to indulge our whimsies.

At an unfortunate professional meeting I was once asked by someone what I did for a living. I said that I teach English. I was at once upbraided by an educational theorist who said that I should not say that I teach English but that I teach students. I find this comprehensible only as a further sign of the Decline of the West.

If the first object of my attentions should be my students, then one might suggest that the first object of their attentions should be me. Students might find the former proposition ingratifying. To be sure, they find the latter proposition preposterous. The first object of both our attentions should be the discipline at hand.

SIDELINES: Still, that sounds deadly impersonal.

WOLFE: Perhaps. Nevertheless, I think it is the theory that should guide general practice. Human beings are human beings. In all human transactions, personal relations (I know that I am supposed to say "interpersonal relationships" these days, but I cannot force my lips to form the words) are important. Indeed, they are inevitable. And they are not without academic importance. Students should learn from looking at their teachers what their disciplines have done to their heads and hearts. The dyer's hand.

## Death: no laughing matter

By JOE WILLIAMS

Staff Writer

I just saw the loss of a life on campus. The body was broken, but the spirit, to the very last moment, was strong. The body struggled for each breath, each chance to move and get away, as the sun ironically set over the trees in the west.

I really should never have been in the quaint little drama that unfolded; I just chose the wrong time to leave campus. As I drove out, there lay the body, crumpled, crying out, and struggling for the side of the parking lot. I got out to find that there was nothing I could do; I could only watch two big brown eyes ask the question "Why?" as the crowd grew.

FROM THERE on, the pain and agony of death became a spectator sport. After someone called the University Police, the boys of Judd Hall decided that the body was something to be laughed at, jeered at, made fun of. Down the row of doors on all three floors, these "mature adults" called to their friends to come and join in the fun and joviality of death and suffering. Laughter echoed through the usually quiet twilight.

I guess I should explain that the death was the death of a cat. A small, unobtrusive cat that had gotten into the path of an oncoming car.

The University Police arrived and announced that there was nothing they could do except shoot the cat. It was obviously near death and putting it out of its misery was the humane thing to do. But shoot the cat? Wasn't there some alternative? Yes, Rabies Control could come out and run over its head.

LET'S HEAR it for humane euthanasia.

I left. I just couldn't take any more. Life is a most precious gift in any form and I do not handle the end of it very well.

When I came back, the cat was gone. I later discovered that the police had taken care of the matter. At least the cat was out of her misery.

THE THING that bothered me the most about this situation was not that a cat was killed (I don't really like cats). But that students—supposedly mature, adult students—could stand by their rooms and cheer pain and agony. What kind of demented, sick mind could stand on a balcony, cheer, laugh, and crack jokes at something suffering?

Even worse, no one, including my guilty self, did anything to stop these morbid fans of death. I wonder if these fellow students would have enjoyed the show if the victim had been me, or them, or their pets? Even more so, I wonder if the laughter would be so seemingly appropriate had the injured party been an unfeeling car that can be quickly replaced? I dare say not.

I SUPPOSE that I will forever be confronted by individuals with less than acceptable concepts about good and bad. I must be losing my naive ideas about people loving their neighbors and caring about too much pain in the world on all fronts.

Yes, I came to this institution of higher learning to find out about the real world. But if the real world is anything like what I just saw, and I pray it is not, we would all be better off having never been born at all.



## Answers to rock quiz

## So you think you got 'em all right

Those of you who have been digging out your old albums and asking older brothers and sisters ridiculous questions about the history of rock 'n' roll may relax.

Here are the official answers to *Sidelines* official rock quiz.

You know the questions. We're just going to give you the answers.

## Part I.

1. a) "The Fat Man."
- b) Fats Domino.
- c) 1950.
2. The Chords.
3. "The Blackboard Jungle."
4. Lloyd Price.
5. "Maybelline," "Thirty Days," "Roll Over Beethoven," "Brown-Eyed Handsome Man," "School Days," "Rock 'n' Roll Music," "Sweet Little Sixteen," "Johnny B. Goode," "Almost Grown," "No Particular Place to Go," "My Ding-a-Ling."
6. Roy Orbison, Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Johnny Cash, Carl Perkins, and Charlie Rich.

7. The Big Bopper and Ritchie Valens died. Paul Anka decided not to go on the flight.

8. Paul Anka's "It Doesn't Matter Anymore."

9. Sam Cooke.

10. "Only the Lonely," "Blue Angel," "Running Scared," "Crying," "Dream Baby," "In Dreams," "Blue Bayou," "It's Over," and "Pretty Woman."

11. Don and Phil Everly. "Bye Bye Love," "Wake Up Little Suzie," "All I Have to Do is Dream," "Bird Dog," "Cathy's Clown."

12. a) Dion Dimucci

b) Freddie Milano, Angelo D'Aleo, Freddie Milano, or Carlo Mastrangelo.

c) "Runaround Sue"

d) Abraham, Martin, and John.

13. Frankie Valli and Bob Gaudio.

14. "Good Loving," "Grooving," "People Got to Be Free."

15. "To Know Him is to Love Him"—The Teddy Bears. "He's a Rebel"—The Crystals. "You've Lost that Loving Feeling"—The Righteous Brothers

16. Brian Wilson, Carl Wilson, Dennis Wilson, Mike Love, and Al Jardin. Bruce Johnston joined when Brian Wilson decided not to tour for several years.

17. The Dave Clark Five. "Glad All Over," "Bits and Pieces," "Can't You See That She's Mine," "Because," "Catch Us if You Can," "I Like It Like That," "Over and Over."

18. John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison, Stuart Sutcliffe, and Pete Best.

19. Brian Jones, Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Charlie Watts, and Bill Wyman. Mick Taylor replaced Brian Jones in 1969.

20. "I Wanna Be Your Man"—Lennon and McCartney. "Not Fade Away"—Buddy Holly.



Joe Walsh

21. Robert Allen Zimmerman.

22. Jim McGuinn, Chris Hillman, Gene Clark, Michael Clarke, and David Crosby. "Mr. Tambourine Man" and "Turn, Turn, Turn."

23. Donovan Leitch, Scotland, "Sunshine Superman" and "Mellow Yellow."

24. John Sebastian, Steve Boone, Joe Butler, Zal Yanovsky. "Do You Believe in Magic," "You Didn't Have to be so Nice," "Daydream," "Did You Ever Have to Make up Your Mind," "Summer in the City," "Rain on the Roof," "Nashville Cats."

25. John Phillips.

## Part II

1. Mick Fleetwood, John McVie, Jeremy Spencer, Peter Green, Danny Kirwan, Christine Perfect, Bob Welch, Lindsey Buckingham, and Stevie Nicks.

2. Marty Balin, Paul Kantner, Jorma Kaukonen, Jack Casady, Spencer Dryden, and Signe Anderson.

3. Big Brother and the Holding Company. Kris Kristofferson.

4. Morrison was 27 and died of a heart attack.

5. Ray Davies, Dave Davies, Mick Avory, and Peter Quafe. "You Really Got Me," "All Day and All of the Night," "Tired of Waiting," "Lola."

6. "I Can See for Miles."

7. Cream, John Mayall's Bluesbreakers, Blind Faith, the Yardbirds, Delaney and Bonnie and Friends, and Derek and the Dominos.

8. Eric Clapton, Bobby Whitlock, Carl Radle, Jim Gordon, and Duane Allman.

9. Terry Sylvester—the Swinging Blue Jeans.

10. The Move. Jeff Lynne, Bev Bevan, Roy Wood, and Rick Price.

11. The Crackers, The Canadian Squires, Levon and the Hawks. They were the back-up band for Bob Dylan's 1965-66 world tour, thus they were dubbed The Band.

12. Neil Young, Stephen Stills, Jim Messina, and Richie Furay.

13. "Brown Eyed Girl" and "Domino." Northern Ireland.

14. John Fogarty.

15. Berry Oakley.

16. The New Yardbirds.

17. John Lennon—Apple Records.

18. Greg Lake and Robert Fripp.

19. Denny Laine, Justin Hayward, John Lodge, Ray Thomas, Mike Pinder, and Graeme Edge.

20. Al Kooper.

21. "Fingertips."

22. Donald Fagen, Walter Becker, Jeff Baxter, Denny Diaz, David Palmer, and Jim Hodder.

23. Different Drum—Mike Nesmith.

24. Bruce Springsteen, Clarence Clemons, Danny Federici, Garry Talent, Vini Lopez, and David Sancious.

25. "Cold Spring Harbor."

AND THE WINNER IS:

1st place: Robert Rymer.

2nd place: Art Farbizio.

Please come by *Sidelines* office on Monday and pick up your gift certificate from Century 21 Records.

Your certificate must be redeemed by Monday, October 5.



Bruce Springsteen waits to see who answered correctly question 24 of Part II of the famous *Sidelines* rock quiz.

## WMOT highlights

Here are the week's highlights on WMOT-FM.

Saturday night John Egly and Dick Palmer bring you the broadcast of the MTSU—Morehead football game, beginning at 6 p.m.

Sunday is jazz day, with "Jazz Alive" beginning at 2 p.m. Then "Gems of American Jazz" airs at 5 p.m. And "Jazz Chronicles" airs at 7 p.m. Squashed in between is "American Popular Song" at 6 p.m.

MONDAY'S "SPIDER'S Web" features Jay O'Callahan telling one of his Artan stories, "The Golden Drum." It concludes Tuesday.

"Sherlock Holmes" follows at 6:30 p.m., with a tale called "The Final Problem."

Tuesday on "Earplay Weekday Theatre" a lively comedy airs. It asks the romantic question, "Would you marry a taxidermist?" and is called "Stuffings."

ON WEDNESDAY'S "ESSENCE OF Jazz," veteran jazz producer Will Moyle interviews Dick Hyman. It airs at 5 p.m.

"Spider's Web" follows at 6 p.m. And in this episode Blue brings to life yet another street corner Shakespeare program through his unique, magical style in "King Lear."

Then at 6:30 "Earplay Weekday Theatre" offers a story called "I Hope I Never Get to Monmouth."

WMOT didn't have anything listed on their highlight sheet for Thursday, so I guess nothing good is on the air. Watch "Mork and Mindy" instead.

## Fogelberg correction

The article in Wednesday's paper which stated where tickets for Dan Fogelberg will be sold was incorrect.

It should have stated that tickets will be sold at the northeast ticket window of Murphy Center.

So don't line up in the halls of the University Center Sunday night. You will be alone and disappointed on Monday.

*Sidelines* apologizes for the error.

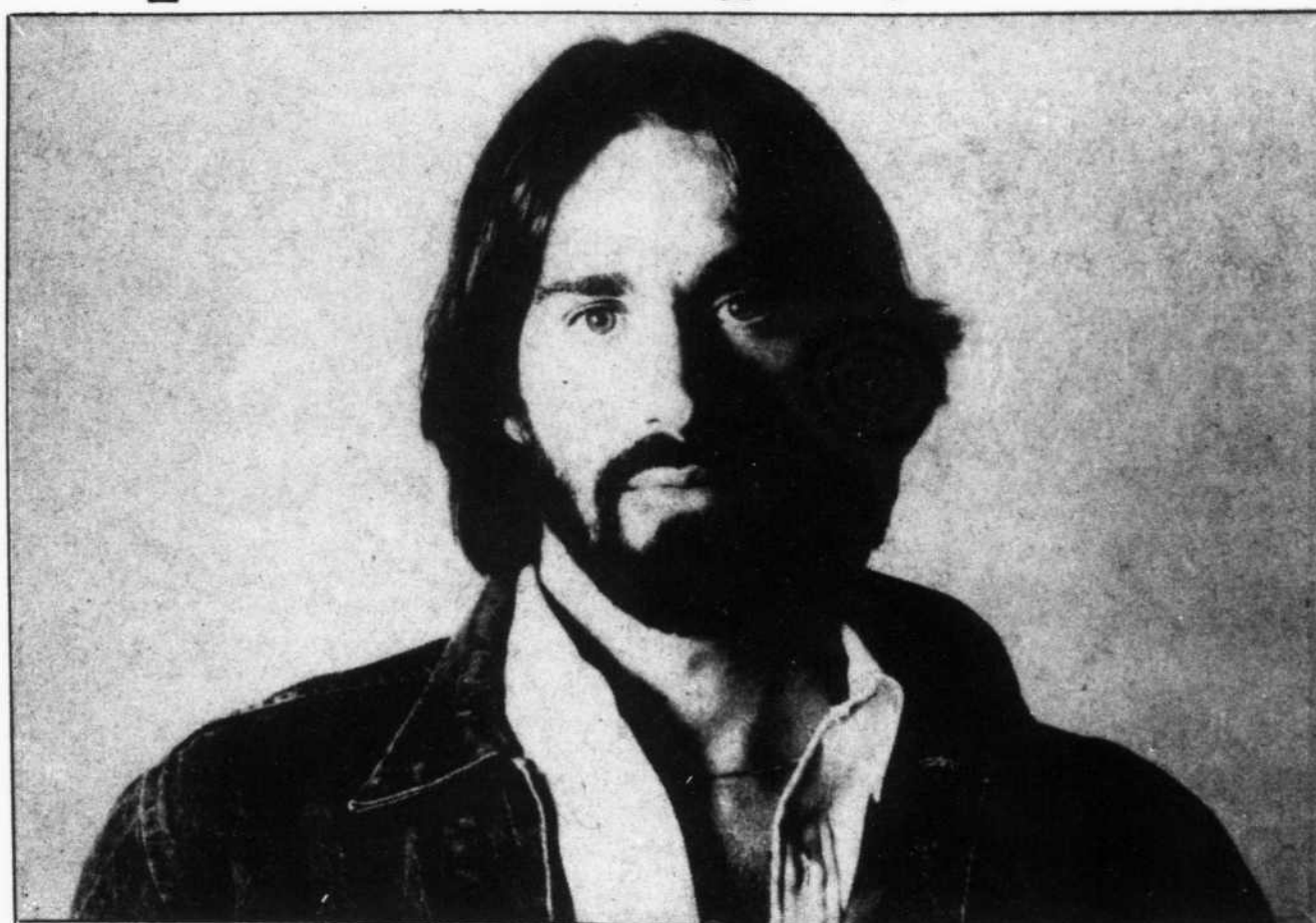
The MTSU Special Events Committee  
Presents

DAN FOGELBERG  
IN CONCERT

Sunday, October 25, 1981

8:00 p.m. Murphy Center

Tickets are  
\$11.50 and  
\$9.50 for  
Reserved  
\$8.50 for  
General  
Admission



Tickets will go on sale at 10:00 a.m. at the North East Concert Ticket Window at Murphy Center on Monday, September 28.

Students will receive a \$1 discount on each of the first two tickets they buy with a validated MTSU I.D.



# Raider offense's hour fast approaches

By DON HARRIS

Sports Editor

The Blue Raider offensive team is "eager to do good" this week as they travel to Morehead, Ky., to take on the Eagles, according to offensive coordinator L. T. Helton.

For the last three weeks, MTSU's offense has been anything but potent. In three games, Middle Tennessee's defense has outscored the offense 12-6. As a matter of fact, freshman place-kicker Kelly Potter has only one less point (17) than the rest of the team put together (18).

"WE'RE MENTALLY prepared better than we've been all year," Helton said. "We have

had good concentration and feel the team is mentally and physically ready to play."

Head coach Boots Donnelly said the entire team is ready to play, other than the injuries.

All year long the Blue Raiders have been plagued with injuries, and this week is no exception with defensive end William Thomas and tight end David Little on the sidelines.

THOMAS, WHO blocked a field goal and returned it for a touchdown against UTC, is probably out for the year with a shoulder separation. Little has a cracked collarbone and will be out of action for one or two weeks.

Dennis Brannigan, who led

MTSU in rushing last week with 55 yards, has a bad ankle but is expected to see action.

Morehead has the ability, in quarterback Don Reeves, to bomb the Raiders with another aerial attack similar to that of Steve Woods and UTC. Reeves completed 62% of his passes in Morehead's only game this year against Marshall.

"REEVES SHOWS good team leadership," Donnelly said at Monday's faculty-press luncheon. "He is more play-action and sprint-out than Woods, but they have similar throwing styles."

Two Blue Raider sophomores will get starting nods this week on defense. Gary Brooks and Charles Porter will handle the job for Middle Tennessee at the defensive end spots.

Middle Tennessee has held its opponents to a 41 percent completion average in three games, and this week should be another tough test as the Eagles have had two weeks to prepare for the contest with an open date last week.

THE CONTEST is the home and conference opener for the 0-1 Eagles. Morehead has won the last two meetings between the two schools to the tune of 28-7 in 1979 and 17-10 last year.

Donnelly could find very little

## Lady Raider netters host smashing classic

Today and tomorrow the Lady Raiders tennis team will be hosting the Lady Raider Classic with some smashing competition.

South Carolina, probably the top team in the nation, will head the list of six teams including MTSU. Three SEC foes, Mississippi, Vanderbilt, and Alabama, will also make the trip here. OVC rival Western Kentucky and independent Miami (Ohio) close out the field.

"Our team is really solid," coach Sandy Neal said. "We're

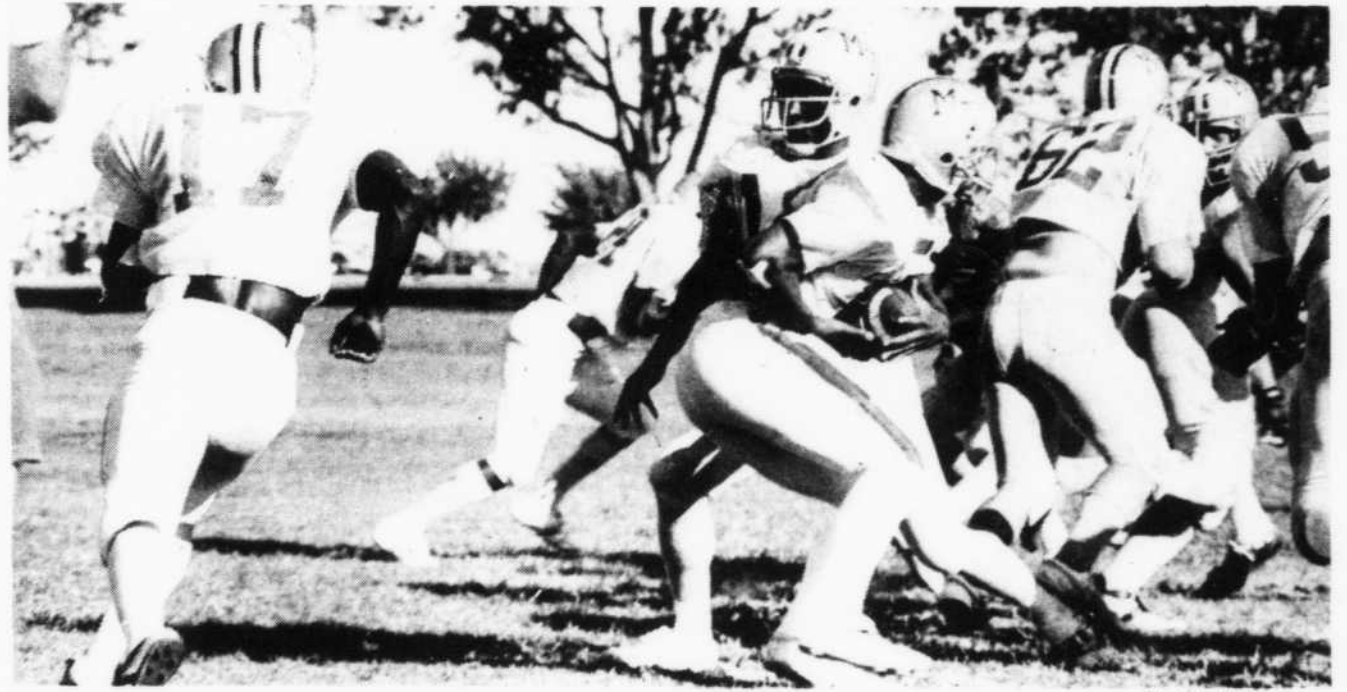


Photo by Keith Tippitt

Brown Sanford nands the ball off to a Blue Raider running back during practice. Boots Donnelly will take his 2-1 team to Morehead, Ky., this weekend to meet the Eagles in an OVC clash. The contest will be aired on WMOT (FM 89.5) at 12:30 CDT with the pregame show scheduled to start at 12 noon.

## Sports Stuff

by Bob Gary

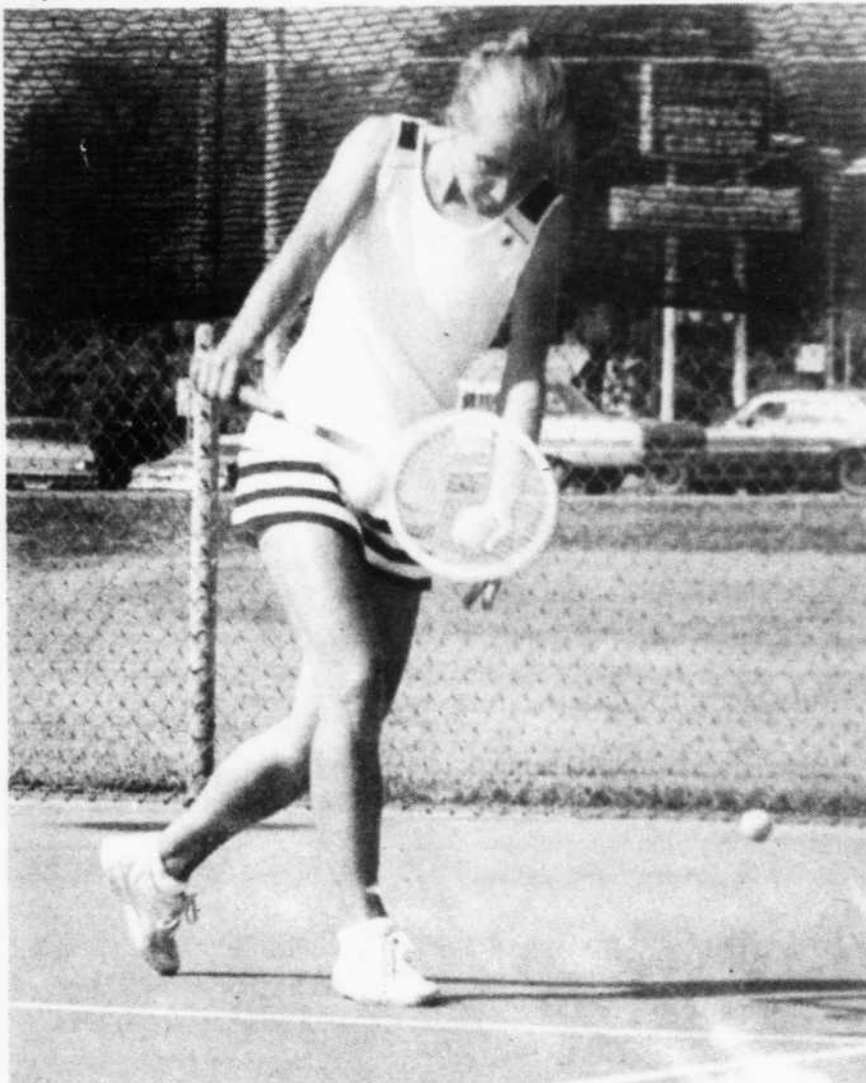
As I don't have inspiration to write on any one specific topic this week, let's just call this little scribbles from all kinds of places on all kinds of stuff.

First of all, I feel compelled to say something about the upcoming contest tagged by some wags as "Superdebacle II--Sidelines vs. the ASB." This sporting contest of softball is tentatively scheduled for next Tuesday at a site yet to be determined.

I HAVE STRONG feelings both ways pertaining to this game, as I am both a sports columnist for this publication and a special assistant to the ASB president. However, as was the case last spring, I am going to side with the fourth estate and lend my marginal talents to their cause. This is not being done for any glorious or noble reason, simply because we whipped the ASB last spring, and I see no chance of history not repeating itself. So there.

ITEM How about those Raiders Truthfully now, how many of you would have bet your Dan Fogelberg ticket money that MTSU would have been 2-1 at this point and a slight favorite on the road at Morehead this weekend? Special mention here goes to the defense, as they kept both Akron and UT-Martin from mounting any kind of offensive attack, thus making the two wins possible. There's some light at the end of the tunnel where the football program is concerned, folks, and I hope everybody's taking notice.

(cont'd on page 8)



Elizabeth Pierre returns a backhand volley during p Lady Raider tennis team. Middle Tennessee is hosting the Raider Classic here today and tomorrow. South Carolina, Mississippi, Vanderbilt, Alabama, Western Kentucky, and Miami (Ohio) are among the teams competing with MTSU.

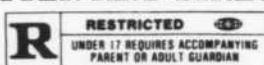
A REVEALING COMEDY ABOUT REACHING THE TOP BY WAY OF THE BOTTOM



*So Fine*

RYAN O'NEAL  
JACK WARDEN MARIANGELA MELATO RICHARD KIEL  
"SO FINE"

A LOBELL/BERGMAN PRODUCTION  
MUSIC BY ENNIO MORRICONE PRODUCED BY MIKE LOBELL  
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY ANDREW BERGMAN



From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

OPENS SEPTEMBER 25th AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

The Best Looking Clothes & Shoes in Town!



CAMPUS PUB  
Saturday Special  
11-3

BEEF N' MUFFIN  
BURGER  
\$1.50

Pitchers  
2.50 all day



903 Gunnerson

Phone 895-0276



Sports Stuff

(cont'd from page 7)

BY THE WAY, KUDOS are also in line for the good turnout at last weekend's home opener. Both the students and the community at large deserve credit for coming out on a chilly evening.

ITEM: As you'll note elsewhere in this issue, I'm picking Oklahoma to score a win on the coast this weekend at Southern California. I do this for two reasons. First, I don't like the Trojans. Second, and infinitely more logical, is that SC was picked numero uno in the nation this week, replacing Notre Dame (who had, in turn, replaced Michigan). Being voted America's best college football team appears to be more the kiss of death these days than ever before.

ITEM: There's a moderate amount of debate going on up here as to who the worst starting quarterback in pro football is. This is getting to be a rather large issue here--staffers are pretty evenly divided between Washington's Joe Theismann and the Rams' Pat Haden. We need some input on this, so if you have feelings one way or another, or if you'd care to write in the quarterback of your choice, just drop a line to box 3493, Campus Mail.

ITEM: RETURNING TO local sports for a moment, here's a wish for good luck to new Oakland High football coach Ken Nolan. Coach Nolan is a class act from the word go, and he deserves success in his new job. Here's hoping he gets it.

ITEM: I almost forgot this one. Let's talk for a minute about the controversy surrounding the College Football Association (CFA) and their television contract with NBC against the NCAA, and their contract with ABC and CBS. I don't really know what's going to happen in this situation per se, but as an indirect result, look for the NCAA to restructure radically, putting the "superpowers" of college sports in their own division apart from the smaller schools with whom they now share division I-A status.

WRAPPING IT UP: THAT'S about all I can sum up from the deep recesses right now. Good luck to MTSU and the Sooners this weekend, and may the best (?) man prevail in the worst quarterback struggle.

One final word to our distinguished opponents on this coming Tuesday--bring some salt and pepper with you. The ball goes down a lot better with some light seasoning.

Pigskin Pronostications

COLLEGE-SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

- 1. Middle Tennessee at Morehead
- 2. Alabama at Vanderbilt
- 3. Florida at Mississippi State
- 4. South Carolina at Georgia
- 5. Penn State at Nebraska
- 6. Oklahoma at Southern Cal
- 7. Auburn at Tennessee
- 8. Miami(Fla) at Texas

PROFESSIONAL-SUNDAY, SEPT. 27

- 9. Atlanta at Cleveland
- 10. Buffalo at Cincinnati
- 11. New England at Pittsburgh
- 12. Oakland at Detroit
- 13. Miami at Baltimore
- 14. San Diego at Denver

PROFESSIONAL-MONDAY, SEPT. 28

- 15. Los Angeles at Chicago

DON HARRIS

- Sports Editor
- 1. MTSU by 4
- 2. Alabama by 21
- 3. Miss. State by 2
- 4. Georgia by 14
- 5. Nebraska by 3
- 6. USC by 6
- 7. Tennessee by 17
- 8. Texas by 12
- 9. Atlanta by 2
- 10. Buffalo by 8
- 11. Pittsburgh by 3
- 12. Oakland by 4
- 13. Miami by 6
- 14. San Diego by 10
- 15. Chicago by 3

RECORD 12-8

JIMMY EARLE

- Athletic Director
- 1. MTSU by 11
- 2. Alabama by 20
- 3. Miss. State by 6
- 4. Georgia by 17
- 5. Nebraska by 10
- 6. USC by 14
- 7. Tennessee by 7
- 8. Texas by 13
- 9. Atlanta by 7
- 10. Buffalo by 10
- 11. Pittsburgh by 6
- 12. Oakland by 6
- 13. Miami by 13
- 14. San Diego by 14
- 15. Los Angeles by 6

RECORD 0-0

BILL WARD

- Editor
- 1. Morehead by 3
- 2. Alabama by 11
- 3. Miss. State by 1
- 4. Georgia by 14
- 5. Nebraska by 4
- 6. USC by 8
- 7. Tennessee by 3
- 8. Texas by 10
- 9. Cleveland by 3
- 10. Buffalo by 3
- 11. New England by 3
- 12. Oakland by 3
- 13. Baltimore by 3
- 14. San Diego by 3
- 15. Los Angeles by 3

RECORD 12-8

ED ARNING

- Sports Information Director
- 1. MTSU by 17
- 2. Alabama by 10
- 3. Miss. State by 3
- 4. Georgia by 10
- 5. Nebraska by 7
- 6. USC by 6
- 7. Auburn by 2
- 8. Texas by 6
- 9. Atlanta by 14
- 10. Cincinnati by 7
- 11. Pittsburgh by 3
- 12. Oakland by 10
- 13. Miami by 17
- 14. San Diego by 14
- 15. Los Angeles by 10

RECORD 0-0

Steve Price

- Sports Writer
- 1. MTSU by 3
- 2. Alabama by 17
- 3. Florida by 2
- 4. Georgia by 10
- 5. Nebraska by 1
- 6. USC by 3
- 7. Tennessee by 10
- 8. Texas by 4
- 9. Cleveland by 3
- 10. Buffalo by 10
- 11. New England by 4
- 12. Oakland by 6
- 13. Miami by 3
- 14. San Diego by 7
- 15. Chicago by 4

RECORD 10-10

OTIS FLOYD

- Exec. Asst. to Pres.
- 1. MTSU by 3
- 2. Alabama by 14
- 3. Miss. State by 7
- 4. Georgia by 14
- 5. Nebraska by 7
- 6. USC by 14
- 7. Tennessee by 10
- 8. Texas by 7
- 9. Cleveland by 7
- 10. Buffalo by 7
- 11. Pittsburgh by 13
- 12. Detroit by 7
- 13. Miami by 7
- 14. San Diego by 14
- 15. Los Angeles by 10

RECORD 0-0

"Pigskin" O'Parsons

- Columnist
- 1. MTSU by 1
- 2. Alabama by 20
- 3. Miss. State by 3
- 4. Georgia by 10
- 5. Nebraska by 3
- 6. USC by 5
- 7. Auburn by 5
- 8. Texas by 10
- 9. Atlanta by 3
- 10. Buffalo by 3
- 11. New England by 3
- 12. Oakland by 3
- 13. Miami by 5
- 14. San Diego by 5
- 15. Los Angeles

RECORD 14-6

GARY BALSER

- Staff Writer
- 1. Morehead by 1
- 2. Alabama by 21
- 3. Miss. State by 3
- 4. Georgia by 16
- 5. Penn State by 3
- 6. USC by 14
- 7. Tennessee by 1
- 8. Texas by 2
- 9. Atlanta by 1
- 10. Buffalo by 4
- 11. New England by 2
- 12. Oakland by 3
- 13. Miami by 12
- 14. San Diego by 9
- 15. Chicago by 1

RECORD 12-8

JIMMY CANTRELL

- Staff Writer
- 1. MTSU by 1
- 2. Alabama by 14
- 3. Miss. State by 6
- 4. Georgia by 13
- 5. Penn State by 3
- 6. Oklahoma by 1
- 7. Tennessee by 7
- 8. Texas by 8
- 9. Atlanta by 4
- 10. Buffalo by 6
- 11. New England by 1
- 12. Oakland by 7
- 13. Miami by 3
- 14. San Diego by 10
- 15. Los Angeles by 9

RECORD 0-0

BOB GARY

- Sports Columnist
- 1. MTSU by 1
- 2. Alabama by 21
- 3. Florida by 2
- 4. Georgia by 14
- 5. Nebraska by 6
- 6. Oklahoma by 4
- 7. Tennessee by 1
- 8. Texas by 7
- 9. Atlanta by 3
- 10. Cincinnati by 2
- 11. Pittsburgh by 2
- 12. Detroit by 4
- 13. Miami by 7
- 14. San Diego by 10
- 15. Chicago by 3

RECORD 12-8

Volleyballers doing double time

By DON HARRIS

Sports Editor

Watching the Lady Raider basketball and volleyball teams practice is like watching a Doublemint commercial.

Three members of the Lady Raider basketball team are doubling as Lady Raider volleyballers.

CINDY LINDLEY, Robin Hendrix, and Trena Smiley are

all putting in double time playing both basketball and volleyball.

"They are giving a tremendous and extreme effort," first-year coach Sherry Coker said.

Team work and communication are what the Lady Raiders need to work on most she added.

"WHEN A play was called on the floor during the first match, they (Lindley, Hendrix, and Smiley) had no idea what it meant," the freshman coach commented. "That was due to the three only being able to practice with the team for about two hours."

The Lady Raiders are 1-1 so far this year losing their opening match against Maryville College and winning their latest contest over UT-Martin.

Middle Tennessee won the best three-out-of-five match over the Pacers by sweeping the first three games 15-13, 19-17, and 18-16. MTSU's loss to Maryville took four games with Maryville winning the opener 12-15, the Lady Raiders took the second 15-7, and Maryville took the final two games 15-7, and 18-16.

JUNIOR STANDOUTS Asaji Komatsu and Arlene Hale have been providing most of the punch for Middle. As expected, both have played very well during the early season, Coker said.

The team's main concern is the state tournament held around the middle of October at Tennessee Tech.

"That's when we have to be at our best," said assistant volleyball coach Jill Carrol.

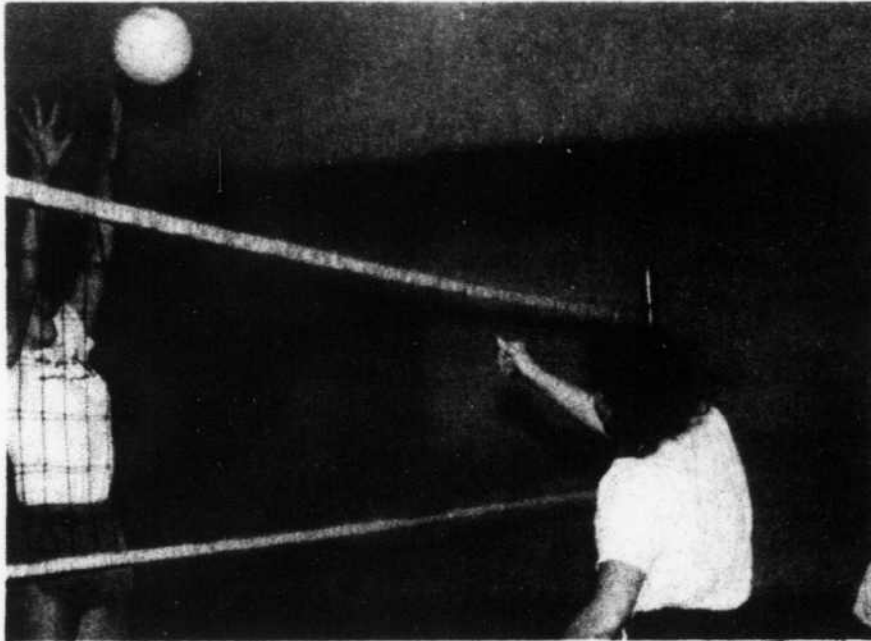
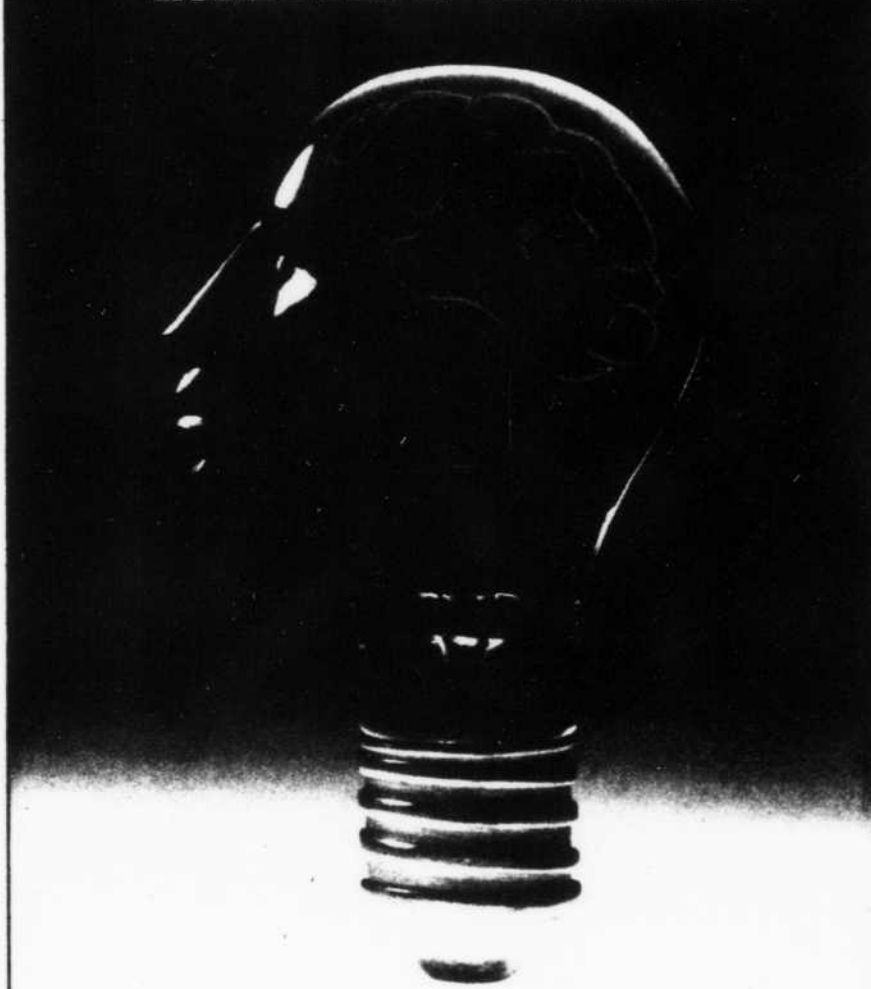


Photo by Keith Tippitt

The Lady Raider volleyball team is 1-1 so far this season with an opening loss to Maryville College and a recent win over UT-Martin. The next match for the volleyballers is Sept. 30 in a tri-match with UTC and Tennessee Tech.

AMERICA'S ENERGY IS MINDPOWER

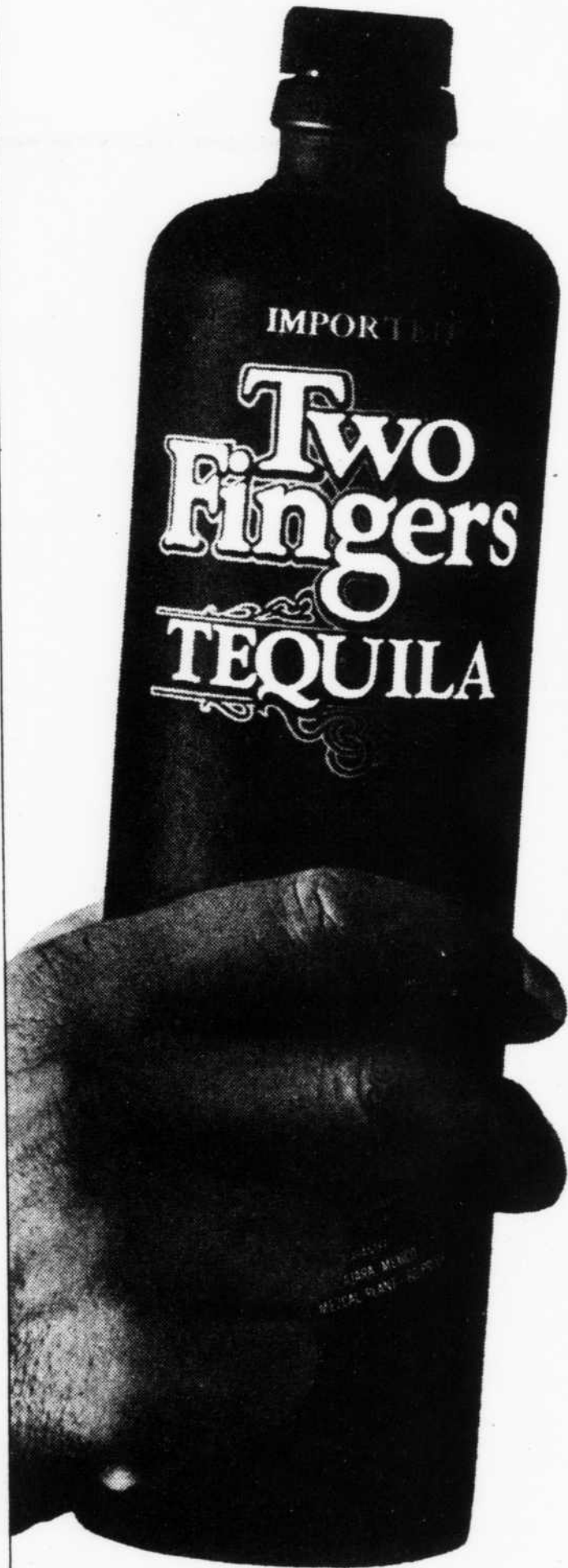


Education develops that natural resource.

Today, there's only so much of everything to go around. Some things last longer than others. Oil is today. Minds are forever.

Support our colleges and universities!

No way, José!



No way is all tequila alike. Two Fingers is mucho macho. Maybe it's the type of mezcals we use. Or the way we persuade the unique nectar from them. Whatever, next time put the accent on taste. Say Two Fingers, please.

Two Fingers is all it takes.

© 1981 Imported and bottled by Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc., Burlington, CA. Tequila, 90 Proof. Product of Mexico.

TUXES

Opening Soon  
Taking applications  
For Waitresses  
1002 Memorial  
896-5731

OPTOMETRY GROUP, P.A.

Contact Lens: \$150

- Eye Examination
- Contact Lens Fitting
- Soft Contact Lens
- Carrying Case
- Disinfecting System
- Follow Up Care
- Deluxe Heat Unit (\$20 extra)

Extended-Wear Soft  
Contact Lenses Now Only  
\$200

Including exam, lenses and follow-up care

CALL TODAY  
FOR APPOINTMENT  
JACKSON HEIGHTS  
Ridgely Road  
Across From State Farm  
895-2370

Classifieds

For Sale

Stage lights, 5 each, 500 Watt 6" Fresnel with c-clamps, \$75 each. 6 channel dimmer-power pack, \$150. Call 890-0412, anytime

For Sale: Honda SN 1976 CVCE new engine-clutch-brakes-tires-color blue; uses reg. gas 38-42 mpg. Call 890-4401 or (615)-728-9566.

For Rent

Rooms furnished with color T.V., A.C., dresser-desk combo, bed with linen-towels. Pool privileges too! As low as \$175 per month for single occupancy. Call 896-3210 for appointment.

Male roommate wanted. One private bedroom for rent. Share kitchen, den, living room and bathroom. Call 896-3559.

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

Personals

LOST-ATTENTION! Reward \$150 for Browning 16 gauge shotgun. Last seen at Davis Mkt. Call collect: 0-901-847-6239.

NEED RIDE I need a ride from Nashville to MTSU on Mon., Wed., Fri., I leave home at 9:30 and leave campus at 3:00, I plan on sharing the driving. Phone 269-6064 or 646-0375.

I would like to share a ride from Nashville to Murfreesboro Mon.-Thur.. I plan on sharing the driving. Call Deborah at 367-4629.

Needed: female live-in attendant for wheel-chair student who lives in J apts. Pays \$45 per wk. For more info., call Wynell at 898-3122 or Disabled Student Services 898-2783

Lost in vicinity of Memorial Gym or Peck Hall: gold chain with charm holder and 3 charms. If found, please return to Box 7296. Sentimental value in charms so REWARD IS OFFERED!!!

Lost: Karate Equipment in blue canvas bag close to Alumni Gym. If found call Dr. Sam Hay, 893-9464 Days.

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 Jeannette Swenson, 500-3rd Ave. W., Seattle, Washington 98119, (206) 282-8111.

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.