

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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September 30, 1983



Members of the State Board of Regents spend the first day of their two-day conference on campus in one of numerous business sessions. Included in those sessions were discussions on changes in alcohol possession and residence hall visitation policies among their 16-college region.

Photo by Mike Poley

On liquor, visitation

SBR to hear policies

By GINA FANN

Sidelines News Editor

Students in the State Board of Regents' 16 colleges and universities will face no real changes in residence hall visitation or alcohol possession policies on campus until at least early 1984, the group decided yesterday.

The board, which concludes a two-day business session in the James Union Building today, only reviewed plans to study both visitation and alcohol on campus. The visitation study is set for completion in December of this year, while the alcohol review will not be finished until

March, 1984.

"OUR MAJOR question was to determine how they're going to draw up plans on each campus" regarding possession and consumption of alcohol, Board Member David Cooley said after the meeting.

"I specifically wanted to know whether the student body presidents of each campus would be filling out the questionnaires themselves, or whether they're going to conduct a scientific survey of the campus to find out what students want."

Cooley said that questionnaires will be distributed to campus leaders

in an effort to learn the college or university's views on alcohol on campus.

FORMER ASB President David Kessler, along with current ASB President Mark Ross, were two of the charter members of an intercollegiate group of students which requested changes in alcohol and visitation policies on Board of Regents' campuses.

Part of the visitation plans submitted to a Committee on Student Life last spring included proposals for 24-hour visitation in some campus dorms.

In other action, Board of

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Students protest committee appointments

By MAT WILLIAMS

Sidelines Associate Editor

Two MTSU students claim that ASB President Mark Ross last spring agreed to appoint them to the Student Publications Committee and then denied them those positions because controversial articles were published in *Sidelines*.

Former *Sidelines* Editor in Chief Phil Williams and Lisa Gwin, organizations editor for *Midlander*, said this week that Ross informed them in an April 29 letter that due to "questions raised via the *Sidelines*" he

believed it "prudent to reflect on the possible 'conflict of interest' that might occur should someone involved with student publications serve on the committee."

ROSS APPOINTED four students, to the Student Publications Committee two weeks ago, he said yesterday. Two have direct ASB ties.

They are ASB Senator Marty Watt and ASB Press Secretary Cindy Pease. Also appointed were homecoming co-director and former ASB Senator Mitch Petross and graduate student Jimmy Burkhardt, who was

homecoming co-director last year.

Williams wrote two articles last spring which contained criticism of procedures that allowed Student Publication Committee members with ASB ties to have the majority vote in the selection of Watt as *Sidelines* editor.

WILLIAMS SAID he believes that is why Ross didn't appoint him to the committee.

Watt told the committee that if elected *Sidelines* editor, he would retain his position in the ASB Senate, according to the articles. He also told the

committee that he had not taken any journalism classes and had no plans to take any. He resigned his editorship a day later amid the controversy.

"In early April, I told [Ross] that because I knew what was involved in student publications, I wanted to serve on the committee," Williams said. "He said I would be a good person on the committee and would appoint me. But, since he changed his mind right after my articles were published, I think it's obvious why he changed it."

GWIN SAID that Ross had

personally told her he would appoint her to the committee. She said that after she received his letter, she called him and asked why their appointments were being withheld.

"I called him to find out if it was something I had done or if it had something to do with Phil's article, and he said he would be lying if he said it didn't," she said.

Ross said yesterday that he never actually promised the two positions and that the four students he recently named to the committee are qualified to serve on it.

"I CERTAINLY didn't promise Lisa a position," he said. "If there is a misunderstanding, I regret it."

He said that Williams' articles were a factor in his decision to withhold the appointments but not a major one.

"They (the articles) were under consideration," he noted. "I agreed with a lot of what was in the articles, but I didn't agree with the way they were published. Some of the things said were ludicrous."

"I RESENTED the implication that the ASB had set

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Student bound over; others await hearing

By GINA FANN

Sidelines News Editor

One MTSU student was bound over to the Grand Jury and a preliminary hearing involving possible "Class-X" drug charges against five other current and former students was postponed until Oct. 6, a General Sessions Court clerk said yesterday.

Lee McKee, 20, of Milton, must appear before the Rutherford County Grand Jury sometime during its next session, which begins Monday. McKee was one of six persons arrested in a July 31 drug raid which netted Murfreesboro police more than 150 pounds (68 kilograms) of "high-grade Colombian" marijuana.

THE OTHER FIVE students' attorneys determined

that the continuance (postponement) was necessary, the clerk said.

Possession of more than 50 kilograms of marijuana can be classified as a "Class-X" offense, District Attorney General Guy Dotson said earlier this week.

"If they confiscated more than 50 kilograms of it, there's a possibility that the cases could be affected by the Class-X regulations," Dotson said.

"CLASS-X" crimes, classifications for which were approved by the state legislature in 1981, provide a mandatory jail sentence without parole for certain crimes, including rape, armed robbery and murder.

Though an actual amount

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ADPi Big Brother Noby Burns of Murfreesboro, left, dishes out the hot dogs to junior pledge Christe Hamilton of Lebanon, at the sorority's cookout on campus Wednesday evening.

Photo by Walter Karell

Open house set next weekend

By RANDY BRISON

Sidelines Staff Writer

As has been the case for the past several years, MTSU will sponsor an Open House Weekend Oct. 7-9 in conjunction with next week's Family Day.

Open House will run from 4 p.m. to midnight Friday, 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday, and from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday. Each dorm will choose which hours they will be open.

RESIDENCE Hall Programmers Anna Forte and Keith Goff, who will be coordinating the activities, said that Open House Weekend gives parents a chance to see the college student in "his natural habitat."

"Many parents would like the opportunity to see how their son or daughter lives," Forte said.

"It's a little extra work for Keith and I, because we have to walk around at 10 or 11 at night and make sure all the dorms are complying with regulations. Last year we had to close a dorm down because they didn't have anyone in the lobby registering guests."

Among the various other activities planned for Family Day are an academic display, an all-you-can-eat meal at the High Rise cafeteria, and the MTSU—Eastern Kentucky game.

Students may register family members for only \$4 per person, which includes tickets for the game and lunch.

Traffic court: alternative to abusing parking tickets?

By LEE ANN REID

Sidelines Staff Writer

One can stroll past any one of the parking lots on campus at any time and see a parade of pink slips waving happily from under the grips of windshield-wiper blades.

What does the proud owner of one of these pink slips do?

STUDENTS who get parking tickets have three choices:

1. They can ignore the ticket, stomp on it or wad their chewing gum up in it;
2. They can march dutifully over to the cashier's window in the administration building and give the cashier next month's rent to pay the fine;
3. They may appeal their parking ticket to the traffic court.

A STUDENT does have the

right to disagree with the parking ticket and may appeal the ticket to the ASB Traffic Court.

About 30 cases are tried each week in the two traffic courts held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Ronnie Mason, chief justice of the Wednesday court, said during his court session this week.

Only 15 cases can be heard during each court session, and are presided over by the chief justice and two assistant justices. Last year there were three courts; this year there are only two.

ONE OF THE problems encountered when students go through the appeal process is that they never show up to court, Mason said.

"We have a lot of people who never show up to court

that probably could have won their case if they had just been here," Mason said.

Another problem faced by the traffic court is that students come into the court ready to argue their case, but they haven't read the 1983 MTSU student traffic and parking regulations booklet.

"WE TRY the best we can to help them...but the rules are in the book," Mark Wallenhorst, assistant justice of the Wednesday court, said. "We're not out to get anybody."

Students who decide to appeal their parking tickets should first go to the ASB Traffic Office in the University Center and get the booklet on parking and traffic violations and read it. It is the same booklet that everyone was given upon completing fall

registration in August.

After reading the booklet thoroughly, if one decides he or she has a good case, then an appeal form can be filled out by going to the ASB Traffic Office. After filling out the form, the student is later notified of his or her court date.

IN THE FORM, a student signs his or her name and agrees that if he or she does not show up in court at the designated time, that this constitutes grounds for judgement by default, thus losing the case.

The traffic court both defends and prosecutes at the same time by making available a public defender to those who wish to have one.

"You should choose to have a public defender," Mason said.

"Why shouldn't you? It can't hurt you...it can only help because sometimes they catch things that we overlook."

APPEALING a parking violation to the traffic court doesn't necessarily mean that a student will win or lose a case, but it does mean that one will get the opportunity to give one's own interpretation of what happened.

A student does have the right to go above the traffic court to the Supreme Court if he or she feels strongly about the case and feels an injustice has been done.

Mason strongly discouraged the idea of going to the Supreme Court, unless one "has a really strong case, because they usually uphold our decisions...our word usually goes here."

Campus Capsule

THE BAPTIST Student Union will conduct a car wash on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 8 a.m. until dark at the First National Bank in Jackson Heights Plaza. The cost per car will be \$2, with all proceeds going towards student summer missions.

"GOLD in the Hills or The Dead Sister's Secret", an 1890s-style melodrama directed by Virginia McCauley, is being performed by the Lakewood Theatre Company in an out-of-doors, arena presentation at Holiday Beach on Lakeshore Drive in Old Hickory. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Sept. 30 through Oct. 1 with a 2 p.m. performance on Oct. 2. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for students. Call 847-4256 for ticket information.

"COME TO LIFE", a program sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, will take place Oct. 3-6 at 7 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union building. Speakers for the event are Dr. Eugene Cotey of First Baptist Church, on Monday; the Rev. Richard Sibert of Walnut Grove Baptist Church, on Tuesday; the Rev. Mike Thomas of Belle Aire Baptist Church, on Wednesday; and the Rev. W. D. Thomasson of First Baptist Church in Smyrna, on Thursday. Danny Henderson will be the minister of music. MTSU students will also speak and provide music every evening. The meetings are open.

THE MIDDLE Tennessee Rugby Club is looking for new players. No experience is necessary and no one will be cut. Interested persons should call 895-0728 or visit practice sessions on the Greenland Drive field (next to the soccer field) at 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

APPLICATIONS for the Social Work Program field placement experience for the spring semester may be obtained from the SWP office, Room 309 in Peck Hall. The applications must be completed and returned before Oct. 14. For additional information, call 898-2477.

ORGANIZATIONAL Information forms must be completed by Oct. 12 in order for your organization to be properly registered with MTSU for the fall semester. All forms should be returned to Room 124 of the University Center. Any organization which fails to file the proper forms may be denied the use of University services and facilities. Please notify the Minority Affairs office of any changes in presidents or advisors.

FALL TRYOUTS for MTSU men's and Women's Intercollegiate Bowling Team will be Wednesday and Thursdays through Oct. 15 from 2-4 p.m. at Murfreesboro Bowling Lanes. If you're interested, but unable to attend, call 896-0945 and leave your name and number. Those who tried out last spring are also asked to finish trying out if they haven't done so.

ANYONE interested in learning the campus frisbee golf course is invited to meet with members of the MTSU Frisbee Club every Monday at 5 p.m. in the parking lot next to Stuart Hall Apartments. The MTSU Frisbee Club Ultimate Team plays every Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday at the field across from CJ's on Greenland Drive. Interested persons are encouraged to play. Everyone will play and no skills are required.

"THE LION in Winter" is being presented at the Murfreesboro Little Theatre, 700 Ewing Blvd., at 8 p.m. each evening, Sept. 30 through Oct. 8, with the exception of Oct. 3. Tickets are \$5 each and may be obtained by calling 893-9825. MTSU senior Jerry Davis is directing the production which features Dr. Frank Ginanni of the English department as the 12th century Henry II.

FAMILY DAY is Oct. 8. All organizations interested in setting up exhibits in the University Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. should contact the ASB office, Room 304 in the University Center or call 898-2464.

SBR-

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Regents Chancellor Roy Nicks told a group of instructors from across the state early yesterday morning that any proposed salary hikes for state higher education faculty would depend on tax increases—most notably a 1-cent sales tax hike—and public awareness of funding problems.

"A 250-MILLION-DOLLAR tax increase would be enough to give us a significant increase in funding and faculty salaries, as well as raise the enrollment caps," Nicks said. "If we have any major reductions in funding, it will eventually get to where we'll have to cut out people."

Nicks also endorsed's Better Schools Program, saying that the plan would provide \$26.3 million in funding for higher education.

"That would give us at least \$10.3 million more for salaries...and on top of that, fee increases would give us about \$7 million more to combine with it," he said.

Career Day set

MTSU's annual Career Day, sponsored by the Placement Center, is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Murphy Center track for all students who need career information.

"Career Day is a gathering of representatives of employers and graduate schools who provide career information to our students," said Placement Center Director Martha Turner.

"IT IS AN opportunity for our students to obtain in-

formation on the various types of jobs available and to learn the requirements for those jobs," Turner said.

Freshmen and sophomores should attend Career Day to acquire information on courses and activities to improve their employment qualifications. Juniors, seniors and graduate students can receive information on career decisions from these employers, Turner added.

MONTHLY interviews will be conducted through the Placement Center until May.

"That would be a fairly significant increase."

NICKS TOLD the group that lobbying efforts with state legislators would probably aid higher education's cause.

"It will be something that the legislature's willing to fund," he said, "because the public is willing to finance improvements in education."

In other action, the

Regents Committee on Academic Policies and Programs approved modification of MTSU's bachelor's degree in math to include an actuarial science option.

The change will involve one new course to "create new applied math options for students and increase their employment opportunities," Board Member Bert Bach said.

Security chief selection still on hold

By DEE PARKER

Sidelines Staff Writer

A second advertising campaign for a campus security chief began last Monday, but a decision must wait until Oct. 18., Linda Mason, chairman of the search committee, said.

The search for a new police chief began June 9, before former Security Chief John Bass resigned June 30. Otis Floyd, executive assistant to President Ingram, currently serves as acting chief.

MTSU HAS had two campus security chiefs since 1978.

"We thought that it would be worth the effort to re-advertise from a little different angle," Mason said. "The

biggest problem was that we had questions on their public relations and administration experience."

The first campaign, which netted 44 candidates, focused on law enforcement, while the present campaign is directed more toward the administration and management aspect of law enforcement, Mason said.

UNDER THE university's affirmative action guidelines, the Search Committee must wait 30 days before making a decision. Interviews will be conducted throughout this period.

The first group of candidates, for which law enforcement skills were em-

phasized, attracted more patrol officers, Mason said.

"The overall effect was that we got a lot more policemen who had been first-line supervisors and who had never been a manager or administrator," Mason said.

"WE ARE LOOKING for someone who can create a program, who can identify and communicate with students, faculty and the public and supervise the large campus security staff."

Two of the top five candidates selected out of the 44 were unwilling to be interviewed because their present position paid higher than MTSU's mid-\$20,000 salary offer.

Student

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was not confirmed, the maximum jail sentence for persons convicted of conspiracy for resale (the charges against the six) could be as much as 20 years.

General Sessions Judge James W. Buckner will hear cases in next week's preliminary hearings and will determine, as he did with McKee, whether the cases will be postponed again, dismissed or bound over to the Grand Jury.

Students

(continued from page 1)

something up. A lot of the charges were unfounded."

MTSU English Professor George Kerrick, then a committee member, was quoted in the April 8 issue of *Sidelines* as saying it appeared that some votes had been decided in advance of Watt's selection.

"I'm not sure if that was just political maneuvering or just personal preference," Kerrick was quoted as saying.

AS A committee member, I think it is an issue that all the student publications be organized to serve all the students, not just one pressure group of the students," Kerrick said in the article. "The publication must avoid even the apparent conflict of interest."

Ross said he feels the four students he appointed two weeks ago to the committee will offer a fine representation of the MTSU student body.

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Lionel Richie's return marks five-year anniversary

By **AUDERWAY CRENSHAW**
Sidelines Staff Writer
Former Commodores lead singer Lionel Richie will perform in concert Oct. 19 at MTSU—exactly five years after he appeared with the group in MTSU's last "major black concert."

"With the ratio right now, there are going to be more whites at Lionel Richie's concert than there are blacks."

The reason that the Special Events Committee, the concert division of Student Programming, has not presented any "black concerts" since 1978, Smith said, is primarily because they "haven't had anything to play."

"The university does not take financial responsibility for most shows that are booked in Murphy Center," Smith said.

"We've got to go through a promoter. So our problem has been in trying to attract a money man, a promoter, who is willing to put up the money to do a major black show."

SMITH ADDED that the Special Events Committee is still "desperately" trying to establish Murphy Center as a "good black venue."

"A lot of promoters would take the attitude that they are going to bring a major black concert into this market, and this market includes Nashville," Smith said. "The promoters see it as financially

advantageous to play that show in the Municipal Auditorium as opposed to Murphy Center. The bottom line is money."

"In respect to what I consider black entertainment or entertainment specifically for our black students, I think that they have got a right to complain," Smith said.

"TALK IS CHEAP. We haven't had any concerts because we haven't been able to attract any. And we haven't been able to attract any because Murphy Center has not yet proven to be the best

venue in this market to do black shows. I'm hoping the Lionel Richie concert will go a little ways in establishing that."

The Special Events Committee must convince promoters that if they are willing to bring a show into Murphy Center, they will make money on that show. Smith said that it's a situation in which the promoter is taking a financial risk, and in turn expecting to make the largest financial gains from his venture.

The Selection Board would

like to select a concert for Murphy Center in the course of one academic year's time which would appeal to every single student on this campus, Smith said, adding that it is "a pretty ambitious goal and one which is almost impossible to realize."

"If this concert goes well I don't see how it could hurt anything," Smith said. "But I do wonder about looking out in the audience and seeing 75 percent white and 25 percent black, and [to] look a promoter in the eye and say our black students supported this show."

Budget gets ASB nod

By **MARK GWYN**
Sidelines Staff Writer
The Associated Student Body House and Senate voted unanimously in a joint meeting Tuesday night to approve a \$10,600 budget for 1983-84 presented by ASB President Mark Ross.

The budget was an "estimate" by Ross and his staff on the amount of money the ASB would use for the 1983-84 fiscal year.

THE GREATEST single expense listed in the budget (\$2,700) involves printing the *Rescue*, MTSU's student handbook, while local telephone service will cost the ASB some \$1,500.

Other expenditures include funds for New Student Week (\$1,002), ASB elections (\$400), homecoming (\$500), the annual ASB banquet (\$800) and the new Emergency Student Loan Fund (\$350).

Income for this year's budget includes a \$7,500 allotment from the university, a \$1,000 allotment from housing, \$500 from the sale of student discount cards and \$1,600 from the sale of student activity cards.

IN OTHER business, the Senate approved Conrad Birmingham as ASB treasurer, while Chris Moosher was confirmed as speaker pro tem of the Senate.

The Senate had planned to confirm positions on the traffic court and the General Sessions Court, but because of the nominees' absence from the meeting, the group postponed confirmation of their appointments.

Both groups also passed a bill which would change voting precinct times from their current hours of 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. to new hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Ross addressed the House and Senate on legislation that he said he hoped they would consider in the future, such as allowing MasterCard and Visa to be used in the bookstore, setting up permanent legal files, requiring the ASB to offer a student discount card and providing that at least 50 percent of the total monies received from the sale of student activity cards be placed in the Student Loan Fund.



University President Sam Ingram addresses a group of college department heads on the upcoming fund-raising efforts for United Way. The organization kicked off its 1983 fund drive on campus Wednesday afternoon.

New rush 'a success'

By **DAN GOODWIN**
Sidelines Staff Writer
The new fraternity rush format, which precludes pledging of first-semester freshmen, should increase the number of pledges by at least 40 percent over last fall, Dean of Students Paul Cantrell said last week.

Three hundred sixty-six bids were sent to prospective pledges last fall, he said, and 170 men pledged fraternities, making a 46 percent ratio.

"ALL THE figures aren't in yet this year, but it appears the ratio will be about 85 percent this fall," Cantrell said. "It's turned out well, and we'll stay with it as long as it's good for the Greek system."

Only 51 men who were sent one of 130 bids this fall are eligible to join a fraternity with the incorporation of the new rush format, which requires a

man to have completed 12 semester hours with a 2.0 average to pledge a fraternity. The 2.0 grade point average must be maintained through initiation.

"We're happy with the way it turned out," Tom Rapp of Sigma Chi said. "Usually the fall pledge class is large and the spring smaller, but the new format will just switch it around."

ADDITIONALLY, the IFC allowed only one "wet" rush party this fall—one where alcohol could be served.

"We'd like to have at least two wet parties," Dwayne Bagwell of Pi Kappa Alpha said. "There wasn't enough opportunity to really meet new guys."

Cantrell said that it is up to the IFC to make any changes it feels are important as far as alcohol is concerned.

Honors reps to be elected

By **GARY FRAZIER**
Sidelines Staff Writer
Elections for representatives to the Honors Advisory Council will be conducted this week, Honors Program Director Ronald Messier said. Ten members will be elected to the council—two from each class—and two student

representatives will be elected. Honors students should get their votes into the Honors office this week, Messier said.

"THE representatives will serve as the governing body of the organization, and will provide input into all aspects of the Honors Program," he said.

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We Mean Business

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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

Freedom of the Press endangered at MTSU

The First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States provides that "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press."

A free press—one which may criticize governmental or fear of reproach—is now and has, since the inception of our government, been recognized as one of the best assurances that our democratic process remains intact.

Thomas Jefferson once said that given a choice between a government without a free press or a government without a government, he would choose the latter.

Along with the privilege of a free press comes a responsibility to protect the public trust. For that reason, journalists have developed numerous codes of ethics which, in their diversity, express similar views on the role of journalism in a free society.

"Freedom of the press is to be guarded as an inalienable right of the people in a free society. It carries with it the freedom and the responsibility to discuss, question and challenge actions and utterances of our government and of our public and private institutions. Journalists uphold the right to speak unpopular opinions and the privilege to agree with the majority," states the code of ethics of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists.

The code continues: "Secondary employment, political involvement, holding public office and service in community organizations should be avoided if it compromises the integrity of journalists and their employers."

"Journalists and their employers should conduct their personal lives in a manner which protects them from conflict of interest, real or apparent." (emphasis added.)

These precepts were contradicted last spring when the Student Publications Committee, dominated by ASB officials, selected an ASB Senator to be Editor in Chief of *Sidelines*.

That student, ASB Senator Marty Watt, had written for *Sidelines*, but had taken no journalism classes and said he had no plans to take any, according to articles published by former *Sidelines* Editor in Chief Phil Williams.

Because Watt was an ASB official, possibilities for biased coverage of ASB-related issues and for violations of the MTSU community's trust existed.

And because of their working relationship with Watt, those committee members with ASB ties who did not abstain from voting also had an apparent conflict of interest.

After some debate, Watt apparently realized he would, indeed, have to make a choice between service to MTSU as an

ASB senator or as the editor of the campus newspaper. He apparently understood the issues as they were presented to him.

However, ASB President Mark Ross' recent appointments to the Student Publications Committee reflect a profound lack of comprehension of what constitutes a conflict of interest and government regulation of the press.

There is no comparison of the conflict of interest that exists in government officials exerting control over the press and journalists themselves making decisions about their profession.

It is our contention that Ross abused his power by refusing to appoint Williams and Gwyn to the committee as a result of Williams' publishing reports critical of ASB officials in *Sidelines*.

Rather than appointing those two fully-qualified persons to the committee, he has appointed current and former ASB officials who may or may not be competent to serve on that committee, but who certainly have a conflict of interest as elected student government officials.

The current practice of allowing the ASB president to appoint all student members of the publications committee should be stopped immediately.

Freedom of the Press at MTSU is threatened by this procedure. *Sidelines* should never become a mouthpiece for the student government or any of its officials.

Another procedure should be found for selection of the Student Publications Committee, which serves as the governing board for *Sidelines*, *Midlander* and *Collage*.

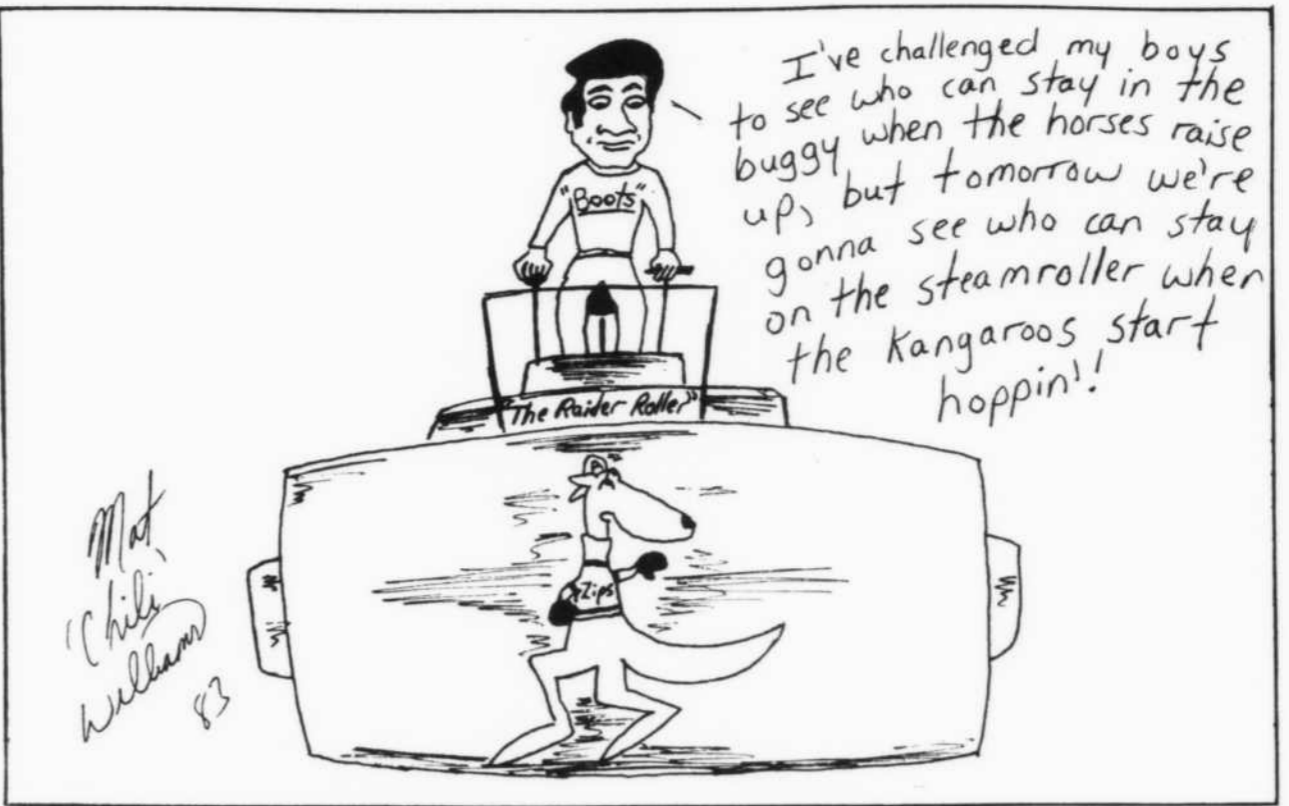
There are an infinite number of alternatives to the present selection of students who serve on the MTSU Student Publications Committee.

The ASB President could be allowed to appoint one ASB representative to the Student Publications committee.

The other voting student members could be selected from dossiers submitted by Sigma Delta Chi with final approval by the university president, as is done at Sam Houston University, according to J. William Click, author of "Governing Student Publications."

Or those members could be selected by the appropriate council of each of the university's schools, as is the practice at Illinois State University.

We suggest President Sam Ingram, Mass Communications Department Chairman Alex Nagy, Student Publications Adviser Don Meadows and other appropriate administrators, faculty and students take immediate action to explore replacements for the current unacceptable procedure.



Mandatory class attendance: student's decision, not school's

By DEE PARKER
Sidelines Staff Writer

It takes a lot of red tape to keep a university running and students pondering over the *whys* and *ifs* of the Big Brother system of higher education.

Mandatory class attendance happens to be one of those things that looks good on paper but not in the reality of an adult student's life.

To put it simply, what is the purpose of this elementary school procedure in college life? Schools are constantly informed by instructors that they should think, learn and do for themselves. So why does the administration think it must tell students the do's and don'ts of class attendance.

The student makes a decision to come to the university. Whether or not he or she decides to attend classes should be another of his or her decisions. Naturally, there are some classes that one cannot pass if one doesn't show up. The student does not need to be informed to "be here or else."

Technically, a student should be in class every day, according to university guidelines. Well, there are times in a student's life—particularly an upperclassman's—when there are good reasons to miss class.

These do not include hangovers, parties or sex.

Students graduate from the university and find themselves needing jobs and money.

According to the catalogue guidelines, when a student signs up for a class he signs a contract saying he will be there for a series of obligated appointments.

Some instructors interpret this literally, forgetting that it was the student who made the commitment and he is going to be the one who is hurt by class absences.

What the catalogue doesn't say is that class selection, like discipline, is a student's choice in which his attendance should be likewise. If a student can make the grade without going

to class, it should be his prerogative to miss or attend.

It is a small wonder that the university does not count mental class absences for daydreaming. On the surface, the idea is ridiculous. Still, a chair warmer (since he isn't really present either) is as guilty of breaking the mandatory class attendance guidelines as the student who is not physically in class.

Professors who want mandatory class attendance should be aware that legitimate reasons for missing class other than illness do exist in students' lives. Some instructors know this, many do not.

Mandatory class attendance can have two purposes: 1. classrooms packed with bodies impress visitors to the campus; 2. the university wants to prepare the student for every day nine-to-five job attendance.

But these do not amply justify mandatory class attendance.



From Our Readers

Reader corrects mistake; defends NASA program

To the editor:
If [Khadija Abdullah] is going to write [her] opinions fine. If [she is] going to write fact, get it right.

Lt. Col. Guion Bluford is the name of the pilot-astronaut who was the first black into space, not Buford.

NASA is not responsible for the lack of black astronauts. That responsibility belongs to the military services. To be a pilot-astronaut, one must have graduated from a certified flight-test school. There are only four such schools in the free world. It is the military who sends pilots to these schools, not NASA.

Miss Abdullah is correct in that there will be few black pilot-astronauts in the near future, however, as no blacks are currently enrolling in the test pilot schools.

Wally Maples
Box 288

Descriptions termed ridiculous; blacks should stand up

To the editor:
I am writing in response to Khadija Abdullah's column concerning the accomplishments of the black race that appeared in the Sept. 27 issue of *Sidelines*.

I thought Miss Abdullah made some very positive points concerning the black race in this country, but she might have hurt her cause somewhat by the manner in which she presented the article.

Referring to white people as Caucasians is as ridiculous as calling blacks Negroes. These descriptions of the races are very outdated and looked upon by many as offensive, even comical.

Her description of white Miss America contestants as being lily-white was another rather unnecessary comment.

I'll admit that the judges in past Miss America contests

might have been reluctant to pick a black contestant and this is unfortunate.

The accomplishments of Washington and Green are indeed noteworthy, but there have been, and are presently, black mayors in this country.

As for Bluford's rise to fame, I'll say that I respect the man, but don't blame the white race for holding young black men back from being astronauts. Young black males often grow up wanting to be entertainers, musicians or athletes. Few want to become astronauts.

I'll not deny the fact that many companies and organizations are controlled by whites and that it's tough for blacks to get a job. But Miss Abdullah's statement that racial discrimination has kept the American minority from achievements is getting redundant.

It's time the black race started standing on its own feet. I feel they're very capable.

Bert Mathews
Box 5972



features

Neil Young rocks Nashville with a little country, a little rock 'n' roll

By TIM SELBY

Sidelines Staff Writer

Monday night at the Grand Ole Opry House, Neil Young lived up to his reputation as one of the most brilliant, and unpredictable, performers to ever take the stage.

This tour has not been an ideal one for Young. When it began, the tour was basically a high-tech showcase for his heavily electronic *Trans* LP, which was at that time his latest album.

THOSE SHOWS reportedly inspired a notable audience response (translate: boos), and when he later added a closing set of 1950s style covers and originals from *Everybody's Rocking*, (released in the middle of the tour), audience reaction was not much better. With this in mind, then, the Opry crowd was definitely wondering just what kind of a concert they were in for.

The presence of a giant screen closed circuit TV on-stage didn't reassure anyone either, but when Young strolled out to the stage and picked up an acoustic guitar

and harmonica, 4,400 people breathed an audible sigh of relief. When he broke into "Comes a Time," they were immediately on their feet and cheering wildly.

When he followed up with "Love is a Rose," it was clear that the night's concert was to have a decidedly country flavor. Young's music has always shown a lot of C&W influence, but the combination of playing Nashville and being in the Opry House really brought out the "good ol' boy" in him.

THE OPRY HOUSE is the perfect place for an artist like Neil Young; it's small and intimate—not to mention acoustically outstanding—and it was obvious that he felt right at home. During the first set, he sang several fine country ballads: "Am I too Far Gone for You," "Old Ways," and "Are There any More Real Cowboys," most of which he had recorded in Nashville.

After pounding out "Down by the River," Young sat down at the piano for "Only Love Can Break Your Heart," a song he dedicated to his former

partner David Crosby.

He proceeded to bring the capacity crowd to their feet—for about the fifth time—with beautiful renditions of "Old Man," "Helpless" and "Heart of Gold." During the break that followed, the audience was treated to film clips of "Sea Hunt," "Rin Tin Tin" and "Ozzie and Harriet" shown on closed-circuit TV, and a backstage interview in which Young commented that he was beginning to get "loosened up."

WHEN YOUNG returned for his second set, he continued with several more acoustic pieces, including a surprising "Powderfinger" from the *Rust Never Sleeps* LP, and riveting versions of "Ohio" and "After the Goldrush," which again brought the audience to their feet. Then he donned his shades and belted out "I've Got a Problem," "My My, Hey Hey" and his synthesized version of Buffalo Springfield's "Mr. Soul."

He capped off the second set with "Sugar Mountain" and then headed backstage.

Around 10:30 p.m. the musical question was asked: "Is the world ready for Neil and the Shocking Pinks?" Well, not exactly. There's just something, well...shocking, about seeing Neil Young decked out in a pink suit and tie, sporting a D.A. hairstyle and singing "Jelly Roll Man."



Neil Young, who performed Monday night at the Opry House in Nashville, poses dressed in his 50-ish "Everybody's Rocking" stage clothes. His country set—as well as his '50s set—lent to an enjoyable evening for those lucky enough to secure a ticket.

IN ALL fairness, Young did play and sing with plenty of spirit—and so did the Shocking Pinks—but their closing set of 1950s rock 'n' roll received a cool reception. The audience

was polite enough, but many fans left with a bad taste in their mouths.

Even with such a sour finish, though, I don't think anyone was too disappointed. You

don't get to see an artist of Neil Young's caliber too often, and when he plays the way he did Monday night, most fans are more than willing to let him indulge himself a little.

Nashville's ninth annual Market Street Festival set for this Saturday

By DEE PARKER

Sidelines Staff Writer

Nashville is the place to be this Saturday as the Market Street Festival celebration kicks off its ninth annual event for the benefit of Historic Nashville.

Other festivals scheduled Saturday will include activities on the Riverfront Park Area, the WPLN parade, MTA's 10th anniversary celebration and the Broadway Revitalization Group's Architectural Detail Contest for Metro Schools.

THIS YEAR'S theme is dubbed "Rollin' on the River" and will begin at 10 a.m. and run through 6 p.m. along Second Avenue North.

Festivities include historical exhibitions, arts and crafts shows, food samplings from Nashville restaurants, and various children's activities, Beth Hall, publicity chairman, said.

"It's a unique opportunity to enjoy a variety of things in a historical setting," Hall said.

ENTERTAINMENT highlighting this year's festival will represent a variety of musical and theatrical events that will appeal to the young as well as the old. Talent includes: Clay Harris and Little Red Riding Hood (children's theater) at 11 a.m.; the Nashville Bluegrass Association's Superpickers at noon; Autumn at 1 p.m.; jazz

with the Jerry Tachoir Quartet at 2 p.m.; Nashville Songwriter Showcase featuring Thom Schulyer at 2:45 p.m.; Gospel artist Bobby Jones and New Life at 4 p.m.; and Diane Davidson at 5 p.m.

Hungry festival-goers will have the opportunity to sample many types of cuisines from area restaurants, including: Radisson Hotel, Hyatt-Regency Hotel, Varallo's Chili, the Pepsi Challenge, Junior Chamber Famous Hot Dogs, and Miller Beer.

CHIMNEY SWEEPS from Clean-Rite Chimney Service, fortune tellers, clowns and street vendors will mingle with the crowd while younger

participants can enjoy a Muppet Show, Pony Rides and a variety of games.

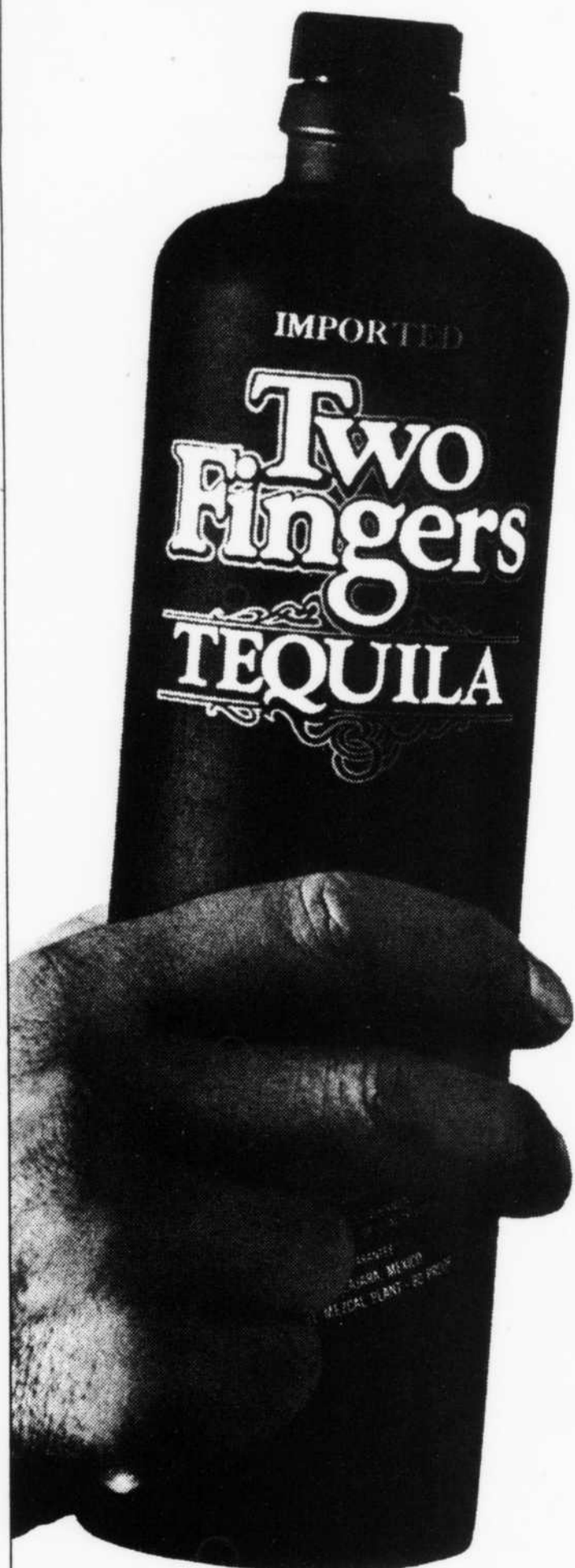
Individuals will have an opportunity to visit the businesses on Second Avenue and see what Historic Nashville has been doing, Hall said.

Dollar donations will be asked in order to benefit Historic Nashville in renovating historical properties and buildings such as Union Station in the city, Hall said.

"It's an enlightening experience for students to see how a city can take an interest in its historical development," Hall said.

Estimated turnout for the event is at least 30,000.

No way, José!



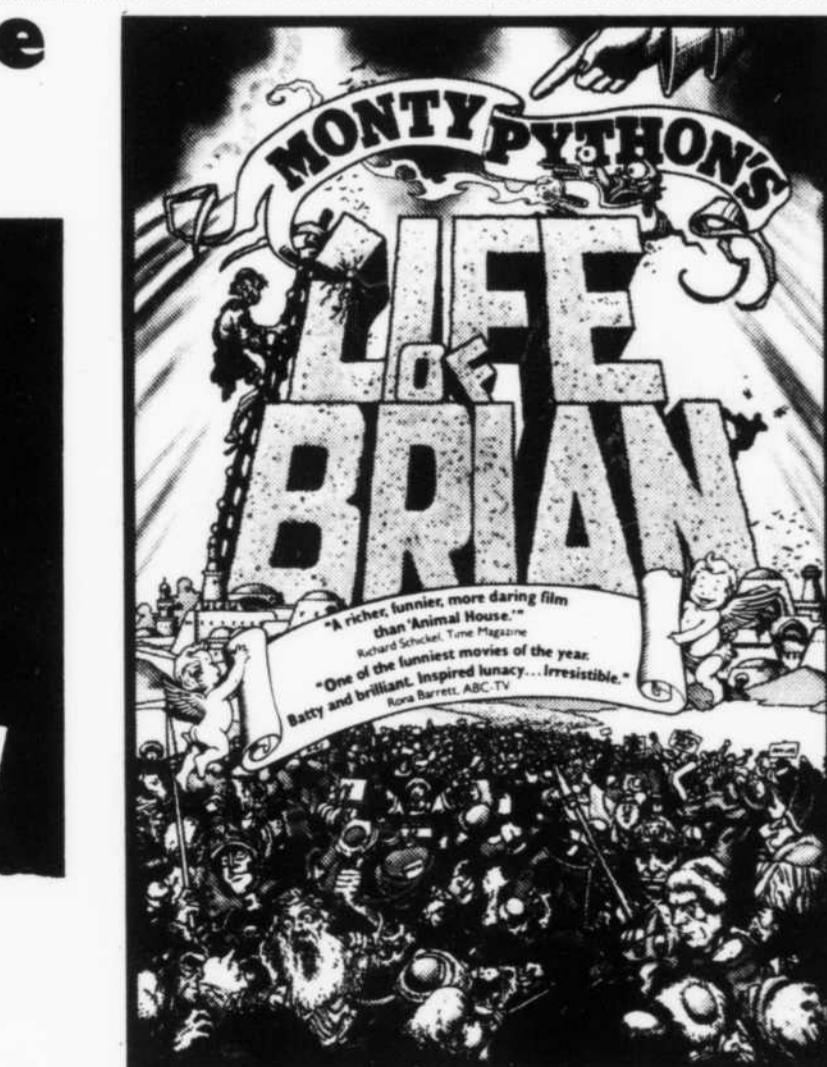
No way is all tequila alike. Two Fingers is mucho macho. Maybe it's the type of mezcals we use. Or the way we persuade the unique nectar from them. Whatever, next time put the accent on taste. Say Two Fingers, please.

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Theft prevention saves money and tears: New security project underway

By DEE PARKER
Sidelines Staff Writer

You can stop crime before it starts. A little common sense now may save big bucks—and quite a few tears later—if students will take some simple precautions against theft.

A campus thief is no different from any other thief. One never knows from one minute to the next what will happen, Sgt. Larry Nixon of Campus Security said.

ACCORDING to admissions records, more than 11,000 students are enrolled in classes this fall. Over 3,000 are living on campus.

"Anytime you have this many people living in a small area, you're going to have problems—same way in major cities," Nixon said.

Students living on campus should keep small items such as jewelry and watches as well as other valuables concealed and out of public view in dorm rooms, advised Sgt. Nixon.

KEEPING DORM doors locked when away—even if you're only running down the hall—can prevent unwelcomed trouble.

"People need to be a little more self-conscious of walking out their doors and leaving them unlocked," Nixon said.

Locked doors can discourage thieves who rely on heavy hallway traffic to keep them inconspicuous. People unrelated to campus have been found walking the halls.

"MOST OF THE time it [stealing] takes two people. It takes the student leaving a door unsecured and a person looking for a target of opportunity," Sgt. Nixon said.

Concern about preventing theft has prompted the campus security department to start a proposed project for a better form of security identification. This will get underway in the near future. Assistant Director of Housing Robert Curtis and ASB President Mark Ross plan

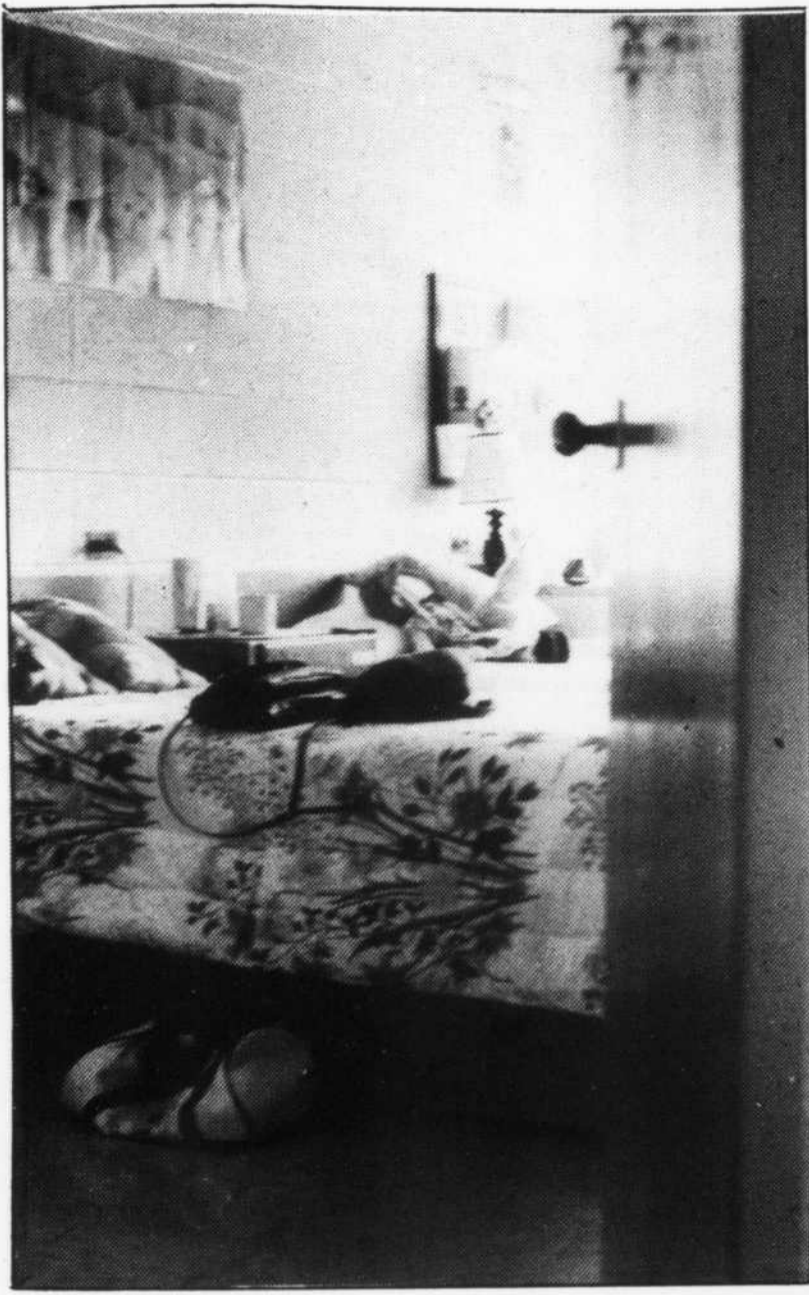


Photo by Dee Parker

Leaving dorm doors unlocked can result in tragedy, according to Sgt. Larry Nixon of Campus Security. Valuable items such as jewelry and purses should be kept out of sight to discourage campus thieves.

to work with the security department to help students protect their valuables.

Once in operation, the project will allow dorm residents to have valuables such as stereos and televisions engraved with social security numbers or driver's license numbers to provide records of items.

"IT HELPS them and helps us too," Nixon said. "We'll have a record. A lot of the time,

they won't realize something is gone until they're ready to use it."

Stopping theft depends on the individual's ability to provide details and make the police department aware of the theft.

"We're here to protect the students and we have to have their assistance," Nixon concluded. "We can't do the job by ourselves."

CLASSIFIEDS

Personals

Jim,
We owe you one buddy, you helped us out of a tight spot when we needed help.
Thanks again, the Sidelines

Alligator,
The pearl has vanished from the river. Why have you betrayed me? Do not force me to execute "The Zulu Option."
The Fat One

Employment

HELP WANTED: Student sales rep to sell formal favors, glassware, sportswear and novelties to Greeks, dorms and clubs. Commission, work own hours. Call Custom Favor Company toll free 1-800-323-3101.

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LOST DOG Female bloodhound 6 months old. Black with tan legs and mask, 50 plus lbs. Goes by the name of Buttercup. Call 896-9235 or 896-0964.

LOST Green three ring notebook with several files of black and white negatives. My name on inside cover. Also lost—11 x 14 brown folder containing black and white photographs. Contact D. Gillis, Box 7495, or call 890-7794.

For Sale

FOR SALE Budget meal cards for sale. Contact Frank at 893-9848.



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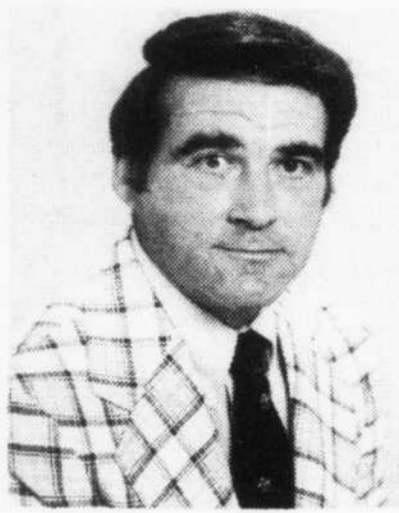
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Sports

Undefeated MTSU on the road again with destination set for Akron



By MIKE JONES
Sidelines Sports Editor

Even though MTSU is off to a sparkling start on the football field, Head Coach Boots Donnelly is still a little worried by a nagging question.

Can the Blue Raiders, now 3-0, play a solid 60 minutes of football?

MTSU will certainly find the answer to that question as they travel Saturday to Akron for their third road game in as many weeks. Kickoff is set for 6:30 p.m. CDT at Akron's spacious Rubber Bowl.

"COACHES DO some things

very well. We always worry about some things we can't control. Are we tough enough to go for 60 minutes with heat down our throat?" Donnelly mused. "I think we are."

Akron, coached by Jim Dennison and located in the often chilly climes of Ohio, will probably make things warm enough for the undefeated Blue Raiders.

"Akron has always brought heat," Donnelly said. "I think that started back in the Civil War. They are big, strong and fast."

AKRON, RANKED twelfth

in NCAA I-AA this week, lost for the first time this season to No. 1 ranked Eastern Kentucky last week 10-5. MTSU fell to Akron last year in Murfreesboro 19-16 on a field goal by Dennis Heckman in the closing minutes of the game that was regionally televised by ABC Sports.

Though MTSU leads the series 2-1, each of the meetings between the teams has been decided by a touchdown or less.

"We're gonna have to stop their running game," Donnelly said. "We did it last year and

they beat us with the pass. It will be our youth and inexperience on defense against their age and experience on offense."

THE ZIPS' running game is fueled by tailback James Black, who is averaging 94 yards per game. Quarterback Ken Banks showed why the Zips have had trouble with their passing game, as he hit only 13 of 39 passes while throwing two interceptions.

Akron's defense is stubborn, however, as they allowed Eastern only 151 yards in total offense. The Colonels had been

averaging 347 yards total offense per contest.

Linebackers Ed Grimsley and Jeff Lake, both juniors, spearhead the Akron defense. Between the two of them, they have racked up 130 tackles and assists.

MTSU WILL counter with one of the most potent offensive attacks in the nation, as the Blue Raiders are ranked third in the nation in total offense, first in scoring offense, 11th in passing offense and 11th in rushing offense.

Quarterback Mickey Corwin
(continued on page 8)



Photo by Brent Evans

Loose ball

The football seems to be trying to get away from the players yesterday during action from the highly-touted Kappa Sigma

vs. The Pikes battle. The game, which was expected to be a bloodbath, resulted in a 25-13 win for Kappa Sigma.

Eastern Kentucky remains on top of the OVC

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Eastern Kentucky established a new Ohio Valley Conference record for consecutive conference games won (20) Saturday by slipping past Akron 10-5.

The Colonels thus surpassed the previous record of 19, set by MTSU from 1956-58. Eastern also extended the

nation's longest winning streak with their 16th straight win, their 33rd straight win at home.

SIX OF the eight conference teams are paired off this week, while Tennessee Tech has an off week and Youngstown State travels to Eastern Illinois.

The showcase game of the conference should be the

MTSU vs. Akron battle, set for the Rubber Bowl in Akron. Another game of major interest Saturday in the league sees Eastern Kentucky hosting undefeated and red-hot Austin Peay.

OVC NOTES:

•Eastern Kentucky is the No. 1 ranked team in the nation in NCAA I-AA. Akron is ranked No. 12, while independent Tennessee State is 13th.

•MTSU quarterback Mickey Corwin is the OVC Offensive Player of the Week for his performance against Morehead State. Corwin completed 15 of 18 passes for 230 yards and four touchdowns. It is the second time the junior from Downey, Calif., has won the honor this season.

•Austin Peay linebacker Pat Wilson is the OVC Defensive Player of the Week. In Peay's 13-3 victory over Western Kentucky, Wilson had seven tackles, five assists, two tackles-for-loss, recovered one fumble, caused another and deflected a pass.

•Fullback Willie Cannon of Murray State took OVC Rookie of the Week honors, running

for 117 yards on 21 carries. He also had a touchdown ramble. Murray State defeated Tennessee Tech 13-6.

•Brian Yarbrough, a placekicker for Austin Peay is the OVC Specialist of the Week. Yarbrough, from Hendersonville, Tenn., kicked a pair of field goals for the Governors in their win over Western Kentucky.

•OVC teams now have an 11-4 record against non-conference opponents.

•MTSU is ranked in six NCAA I-AA team statistical categories. Youngstown State is ranked in three.

•MTSU's Corwin is ranked in two NCAA I-AA individual statistical categories, total offense and passing efficiency

The MTSU Fall Classic Tennis Tournament begins Friday at 2 p.m. and runs through Sunday at the Murphy Center and High Rise courts.

Vanderbilt, Murray State, Austin Peay, UT-Martin, Trevecca and David Lipscomb are scheduled to attend.

Hot Mickey Corwin pacing Blue Raiders

By MIKE JONES

Sidelines Sports Editor

If you see Mickey Corwin around campus, it might be a good idea to give him a pat on the back.

Corwin, MTSU's quarterback, is one of the primary reasons the Blue Raiders have rocketed to an undefeated record after three games. He is the NCAA I-AA leader in passing efficiency and this week was selected OVC Offensive Player of the Week for the second time this season.

HE HAS thrown so far for a bundle of yardage, 638 to be exact, completing 73.2 percent of his passes. In other words, he has thrown 56 times and 41 of them have been caught.

As far as this campus goes though, Corwin is somebody out of an American Express commercial. But with stats like he has so far this season, could he be vaulting toward celebrity status?

"Not really, that I can see," Corwin said. "I really don't have people come up and say 'hey, you're the guy that plays football,' but I think little by little people are starting to notice."

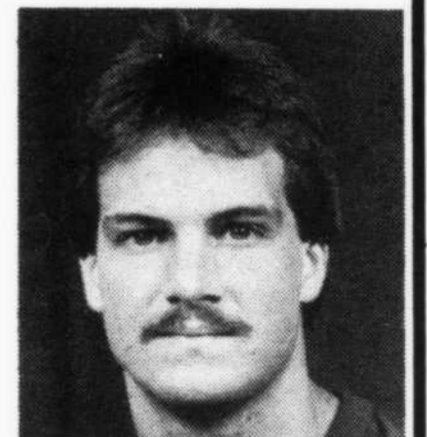
THE JUNIOR transfer from Downey, Calif., was somewhat uncomfortable when he came here last fall, but things have fallen nicely into place.

"I'm very comfortable," said Corwin, who leads the Raiders against Akron Saturday in the Rubber Bowl. "I know we haven't played probably the best competition we're gonna play, but I feel pretty confident that we're gonna be able to handle it."

Corwin is also ranked eleventh in the nation in total offense, but until MTSU builds on their winning ways more, stats are of little importance.

"I SORTA knew last week what I was ranked," Corwin said. "This week I didn't know. As far as that goes right now, I just more or less ignore them, because they don't mean anything until we start winning on down the line."

Corwin started off his career at MTSU by tossing for 213 yards on nine of ten passes and two touchdowns while playing just about a half of football in MTSU's 51-



0 crunching of Savannah State.

Not a bad start for a guy who had a rough fall practice.

"I had a pretty rough fall. I didn't do too well," he said. "But I think they (his teammates) have confidence in me now."

CORWIN ADDED that since Head Coach Boots Donnelly made it clear that he was MTSU's starting quarterback, his confidence level rose.

"I was sorta wonderin' earlier," he said. "I knew we could do it, but I didn't know about myself because I was having a shaky fall."

At 5-feet-11-inches and 168 pounds, Corwin is hardly the typical college quarterback in terms of size. He certainly looks large in the minds of opposing coaches, who figure stopping Corwin a major part of their game plan.

MOREHEAD IS the biggest team the Raiders have faced yet and Corwin said he had no problems, as he hit 15 of 18 passes for 230 yards and four touchdowns.

"There were a few OVC teams that wouldn't scholarship me because of my size, but it really hasn't been a problem," Corwin said. "In fact, I haven't had any trouble yet. Being my size, you learn to find lanes to throw through."

Along with being smaller than the average signal-caller, Corwin has also had to compete fiercely with two quarterbacks who have started in the past for the Blue Raiders, seniors Brad Zeitner and Brown Sanford.

"WE GET along real well," Corwin explained. "We help each other out as much as we can during a game. There's competition there—they both wanna start and I wanna start—but more or less we help each other

(continued on page 8)

Akron worth the trip

This weekend America's College Team, better known as the MTSU Blue Raiders, will play a tough conference game against the Akron ZIPS.

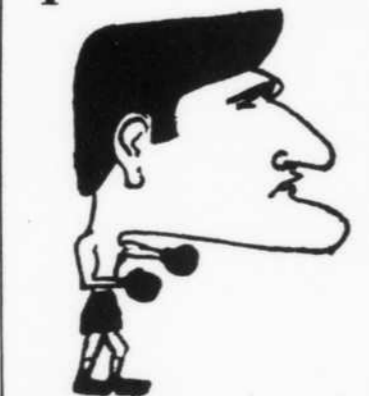
That's right, the ZIPS. What kind of a nickname is the ZIPS? Where does it come from? What does it mean?

WELL, WEBSTER'S Dictionary gives two basic definitions. A ZIP is a short, sharp hissing or whizzing sound or any of a number of small gods known to the ancient Mayas as the supernatural protectors of the deer.

But Akron's mascot is a kangaroo.

(continued on page 8)

Sidelines Sports Writer



CODY MARLEY

Kappa Sigma downs Pikes 25-13; Elvis Brandon leads charge in win

FUQUA The two preseason favorites in the Sorority Open Division began their 1983 flag football season with wins yesterday.

In the first game, Kappa Delta, last year's champion, defeated Wesley 18-0 on the arm of three touchdown passes by quarterback Beth Bilyeu. She connected with Mary Grace Faulk, Mel "Crazy Legs" Davenport and Jennifer Roberts on three separate drives to round out the scoring.

In the other game, Alpha Delta Phi didn't find the going very easy when they ran up against a determined bunch from ROTC.

Glenna Alsup proved to be the difference in this game by rushing for two touchdowns and catching another on a pass from quarterback Robin Baker to account for all of the scoring. Some new additions from this year's pledges helped the defense as they won the game 18-12.

GAME OF THE WEEK: KAPPA SIGMA 25, PIKES 13

Yesterday's game featured two undefeated teams with solid defenses and explosive offenses. The intensity level was high with very aggressive play on both sides of the line.

Kappa Sigma came out with a new look at quarterback featuring Elvis Brandon. With a howitzer for an arm, he tossed three touchdown passes, two to K.B. Smith and one to Perry Lynn Holcomb. All were long bombs.

The other touchdown pass came on a pitch from Brandon to "Flash" Tucker, who rolled out and tossed a perfect strike which caught the Pikes defense sleeping.

The Pikes could only manage two scores late in the game with quarterback Johnny Burkeen scrambling for a score on a broken play and tossing another to Tim Herd.

The credit in this game has

Ladies

(continued from page 7) for the first time," Cummings said.

The Lady Raider mentor also expressed delight in the play of her reserves.

Undefeated

(continued from page 7) is first in the nation in passing efficiency and 11th in the nation in total offense.

MTSU is averaging 470.6 yards per game total offense, the best in the league. The Blue

to go to the men in the trenches with some pretty hard licks going both ways. Kappa Sigma's line was led by John Poole, Cub Knowles and Kim West, and the Pikes featured Dwayne "Boz" Bagwell and Tad "Mad Dog" Jenkins.

Congratulations on a big win to Kappa Sigma, who proved yesterday that they are a team to be reckoned with.

WEST In the Dorm Division this week, we had a dandy "Game of the Week" was played between my Cinderella team, Clement, and defending dorm champs, Sims' Muffateers.

It was a well-defended, hotly contested game and a lot of flags for illegal use of elbows were thrown.

In the end, it was an intercepted pass and runback for a touchdown that gave Clement a slim 15-6 victory.

SIMS' SCORE was produced on a long pass caught by Mark McGue, who Iearlier reported would not be returning this year. However, he's back, and Sims is tough once again. They need a little more practice, however.

Clement's other score came on a beautiful pass from quarterback Greg Hopkins to Tim Brown.

Be sure and keep posted on the standings to see how these two teams are doing.

The Open Division kept up its reputation for good games this week. There wasn't a "Game of the Week," but there was a "Team of the Week."

THE UNTOUCHABLES took two tough victories home a 3-0 record after beating the Bullwhips 31-25 and the Roothogs 28-13.

On Monday, the Untouchables found themselves down 25-24 with only one minute remaining in the game. Quarterback Randy Henderson marched the offense down the field in 30

seconds. A big help in the drive was a clutch catch made by lineman Greg "Orby" Seaton.

The Untouchables then stuck it in the end zone with less than 25 seconds to play and grabbed the lead for good 31-25.

YESTERDAY THEY took on the Hogs in another tough ballgame.

Once again, Randy Henderson, using his linemen, tight end Wade Syler, and his own running ability engineered a 28-13 victory.

The Hogs scored on a short pass to Dino Mayers after a well-tuned drive by quarterback Curtis Benz.

The Hogs other score came late in the game when Benz threw a bomb, which was tipped by defender Bruce Foster, snagged and ran in by Steve Clark.

The Untouchables (3-0), Bullwhips (1-1) and Roothogs (2-1) are by far the best three teams in the division. The Blossers are still undefeated at 2-0, but really are untested and haven't played any of the above three teams.



Akron

(continued from page 7)

Now the nickname makes sense, doesn't it.

FOR THOSE of you who will be spreading Blue Raider mania up to Akron, Ohio, this weekend, try to make plans to go up a little early and enjoy the sites.

Akron is known as the rubber-manufacturing capital of the world and is located only 35 miles southeast of beautiful Cleveland.

If possible, make a family outing out of it.

HERE ARE a few interesting tidbits about Akron.

• B.F. Goodrich established the first rubber fire hose factory in 1871.

• In 1930, at the Goodyear

Clark's two touchdown catches in MTSU's 56-17 belting of Morehead State tied a school record for a single game.

The MTSU defensive unit has only given up 20 points in three games with tackles Gary Womack and Jeff Spencer, along with linebacker Randy

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INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

MEN'S GREEK		WOMEN'S GREEK	
Sigma Chi	4-0	Smith I	1-1
Kappa Sig	3-0	DORM MEN	
Pikes	3-1	Gore II	1-2
SAE	2-1	Sims III	1-1
KA	2-2	Judd I	1-1
Delts	0-3	Smith II	2-0
AGR	0-3	Clement	2-0
Sig Ep	0-4	Sims I	1-1
		I	0-1
CAMPUS		DORM MEN	
Total Rec	2-1	Gore III	1-0
Housing Hooligans	0-4	Sims II	1-1
Wesley	0-4	H I	0-1
BSU	2-1	Judd	1-0
ROTC	4-0	Monschrey	0-2
		Gracy	0-1
OPEN		DORM WOMEN	
No Name	0-3	Monohan	1-3
Bullwhips	1-1	J Apts	3-0
Untouchables	3-0		
Roothogs	2-1		
Golden Boys	0-2		
Outlaws	0-2		
Blossers	2-0		
Raiders	2-1		

MTSU's ultimate frisbee club will participate in their first tournament of the season Saturday and Sunday at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Corwin

(continued from page 7)

has already scored three touchdowns while Lofton has one.

"We try to spread it around," Corwin added.

AFTER AKRON, MTSU returns home to face the No. 1 ranked team in the nation in NCAA I-AA, Eastern Kentucky. That game marks the beginning of a five game home stand that will only be interrupted on Oct. 22 when the Raiders travel to Clarksville for a battle with Austin Peay.

"I couldn't be more pleased right now," he said. "I've only been sacked I think once and that was on a broken play."

SPLIT END Marshan Jolly has been Corwin's primary target on aerial connections, pulling in 18 receptions for 335 yards.

"Sometimes they don't call his number and he just gets open and I find him," Corwin revealed. "We think this week they're gonna double cover him, but we're not sure. They did it against Eastern."

Tight ends Donte Lofton and Mike Clark have also been hauling in Corwin's lobs, with Lofton having 16 catches and Clark five. Clark

has already scored three touchdowns while Lofton has one.

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Tight ends Donte Lofton and Mike Clark have also been hauling in Corwin's lobs, with Lofton having 16 catches and Clark five. Clark

tackle Greg Casteel reinjured his knee and was scheduled to have it "scoped" Wednesday.

It is questionable at this time as to whether he will be back this season.

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K Δ love and AOT

ATTENTION COUPLES

The psychology department plans to offer a continuing self-help group focused on problems often encountered by people who share living space. Couples or roommates interested in participating should return their name, address or campus box # and three preferred meeting times to Dr. Judson Reese-Dukes, Box 504, by Oct. 1st.

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