

sidelines

Vol. 53 No. 9

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

Thursday, August 2, 1979

Chief Royal resigns post

Campus police number unchanged

by Bill Ray

With an administrative change in MTSU's Campus Police Department, a cutback in the number of student patrol workers will not be made, as announced earlier this week.

Effective September 1, Matthew Royal will resign his post as chief of police in order to work for a family business in Nashville.

According to Lynn Haston, vice president for administration, a cutback in student patrol workers would be necessitated due to increased costs of hiring hourly help. The budget for campus police had not increased, Haston said, but the cost for hourly help had increased \$8,000.

In a meeting yesterday morning, Haston stated that due to the resignation of Royal, the salary for a chief of police will be allocated towards student and hourly help. No replacement will be made in the chief's position, with Captain Larry Nixon assuming Royal's duties.

Haston explained that with the current budget, a certain amount of money was allocated and a cut was needed somewhere. Three areas which were considered were ticket writers, dorm guards and student patrol.

"We were already short on ticket writers," Haston said, "so we couldn't cut back on them." With one dorm guard assigned to each dorm, this area was out of consideration for cutbacks, leaving student patrols as the only area that could be reduced.

A cutback in the number of part time workers would be the equivalent of losing six full time

workers, Haston said, or between \$15,00 and \$20,000 per year — a reduction of one-half.

"It's hard to maintain the type of security we had and still maintain this type of budget," Royal said.

There is still a possibility that a cutback in the hours for dorm guards will be made, according to Haston. The guards are currently working from 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. These hours may be changed to 11:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m., but this change is still undecided.

Royal joined the university police force in 1970 after working as an investigator for the county sheriff department. He is married to an assistant professor of psychology at MTSU.



Chief Matthew Royal is seen here with six of his "cheerleaders" after a benefit basketball game last year. Royal will be leaving the university in September after nine years of police duty.

San Francisco resident on campus

Instructor Barrett keeps rifle corps twirling

by Jeff Ellis

Imagine waking up at 6:15 in the morning, faced with the task of teaching eight high school girls the intricacies of rifle twirling. After a day filled with endless rehearsals and constantly repeating a routine in order to achieve perfection, you have to plan the next day's work schedule and regain your equilibrium.

A bad dream? No.

A synopsis for a situation comedy? Hardly.

A horror film's plot? Not even that.

For 20-year-old Rick Barrett, a transplanted Memphian now living in San Francisco, each day of this week has been a hectic, fast-paced instruction session with enough action to rival that of a television series.

Barrett is serving as rifle corps instructor for the Eastern High School Marching Band from Louisville, Ky., which is this week training at MTSU in preparation for the upcoming marching season.

What began as "kind of a like a hobby" for Barrett, has grown into a lucrative and exciting vocation.

It was two years ago that Barrett first became interested in rifle twirling and since that time he has become instructor for a community guard corps in San Francisco. Later this month he will

be featured in performance in the Bay City's Galleria, a design center there, demonstrating his twirling proficiency in an eight-minute show.

But what makes this young man's story so interesting is the fact that he is self-taught. He has never had twirling lessons or dance lessons, yet he can choreograph a rifle routine that is sure to delight audiences.

"I go dancing once or twice a month — discoing," the former high school marching band drum major said, adding that it is the extent of his dance "training."

Barrett attributes his ease in choreography to an innate musical sense — the ability to fit the movements to the beat of the tune.

"You start with a basic move and work up to the more difficult ones," he offered.

When the former Memphis State student's charges return to their Kentucky homes they will have a routine to work with and "smooth out the rough edges," said Pam Hoffman, trainer for the Eastern flag corps.

Barrett contended that twirlers should be able to perform with both rifles and flags if they are to serve as an adequate complement to the band.

Although Eastern has no male rifle twirlers, Barrett predicts that



Rifle twirling instructor Rick Barrett (left) of San Francisco demonstrates the proper techniques to members of the Louisville (Ky.) Eastern High School rifle corps.

more male rifle lines will be seen in the coming years — something he attributes to the growing male consciousness.

"I do think there will be more male rifle lines. In the past, men were taught to always hide their feelings, but now they are becoming more open," he said. Thus, men who want to learn rifle twirling feel more at ease doing so.

"Guys pick it up faster because they're stronger," Barrett said. "But girls are sometimes better because they are more perfection-oriented than guys."

As for reactions to Barrett from his friends, "the guys who know my work very much respect me for my work," he said.

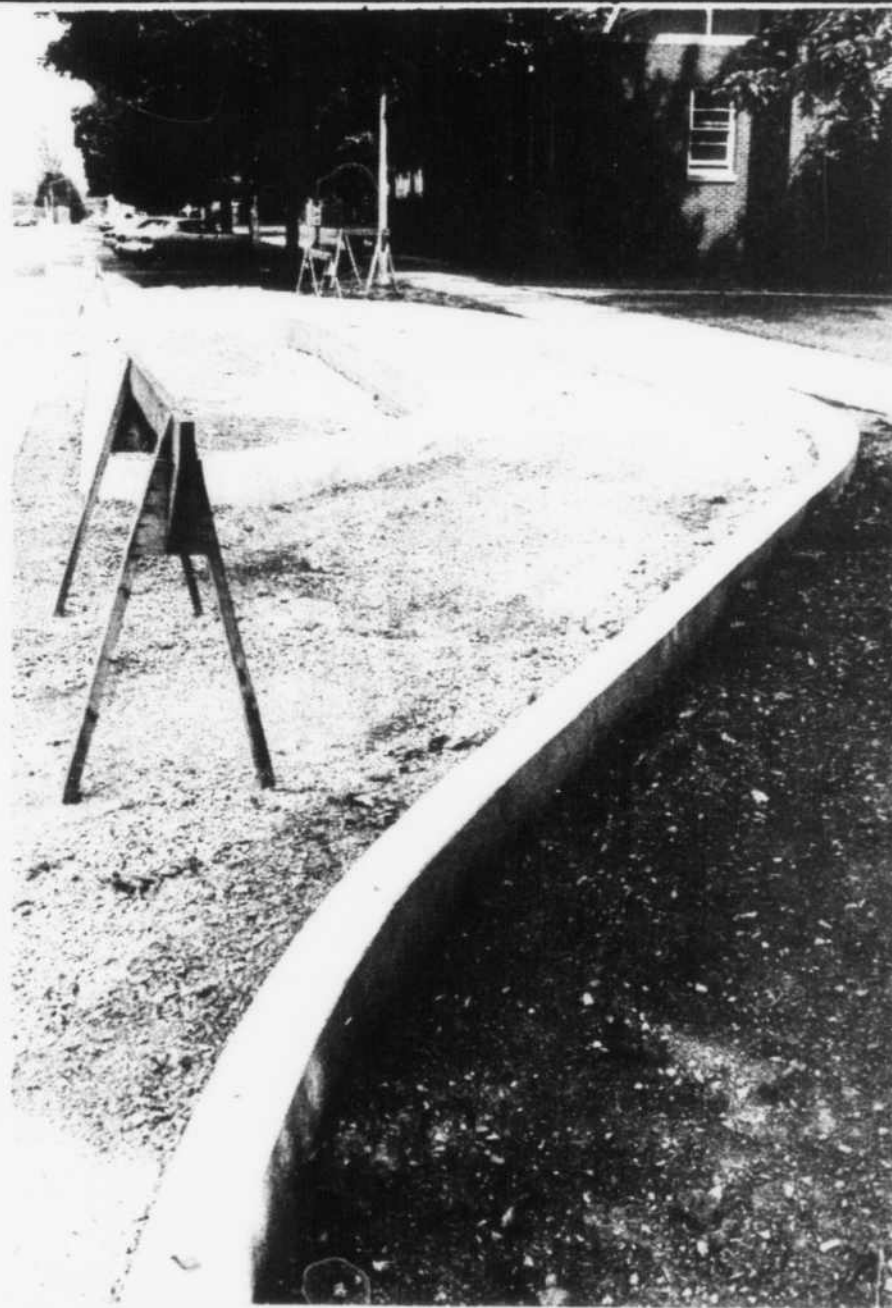
Rehearsals for the Galleria

performance will fill Barrett's time when he returns to the bay area. If his performance is to be successful he said it is essential that "you have an attitude that 'I'm the performer.' I want the audience to enjoy what I'm doing."

But he is not immune to stage fright. Quite the opposite, Barrett claimed that a certain nervousness adds to his performing edge.

"If you get to the point that you're not nervous, you lose the edge," he contended.

No nervousness was evident as Barrett began working with the girls on their new routine — even though he was up at 6:15 for the start of a day which seems to go on and on and on — to the count of a two-quarter beat.



This concrete curbed turn-off located between the Alumni Gym and the Industrial Studies building will soon become part of a campus directory. The directories will be located at the three main entrances of the campus.

MTSU entrances hold campus directories

by Alan Rogers

New MTSU campus directories are presently under construction at three main entrances to the school and will probably be completed sometime in September according to Mr. Brady Parker at Wiley Reed Construction Co. of Woodbury.

The present holdup, said Parker, is because "we are presently waiting for concrete form material, which we expect in two to three weeks."

Originally proposed as part of a larger, total signage project, only the directories could be funded under the present budget. The original bid for the construction of

the directories by Wiley Reed was \$16,700. Layout and construction of the signs to go in them added a cost of \$416 each by Signcraft, Inc.

The largest directory, at the Main Street entrance to the university, will measure 10 by 15 feet. Two smaller directories, each 7 by 6.5 feet, will be placed at the Third Street and Greenland Drive entrances.

Under the direction of Charles Pigg of the Campus Planning Office, the directories will feature a map and location of university facilities for visitors and new students

ROTC students capture Fort Riley camp honors

by Ken Jobe

MTSU Army ROTC students placed first out of 111 schools at the ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Riley, Kansas this summer.

This makes them eligible for the "Warrior of Pacific" Award for the First School in the Nation, an award already won by them in 1977.

MTSU took 28 cadets to Fort Riley, which is one of three camps held annually for advanced students in ROTC, or juniors and seniors. MTSU compiled 111,366 points to take first place.

MTSU ranked ahead of other Tennessee schools such as Vanderbilt, Austin-Peay, East Tenn. State and UT-Chattanooga. They also ranked ahead of such notables as Notre Dame and Texas A&M, a military school which won last year's "Warrior of Pacific" Award.

Performance standings are ranked by three different areas. The first is a composite ranking of all schools at Fort Riley, in which MTSU ranked first. The next ranking is Category I, or schools with more than 25 student par-

ticipating, MTSU ranked first here also. The third, or Category II, is for schools with less than 25 participating, which does not apply to MTSU.

Once at Fort Riley, the students are split up into platoons. There are more than 50 platoons and there are rarely two students from the same school in one platoon.

Points are then awarded in several areas. The first is performance which, is based mostly on leadership abilities. Students lead a squad of eight to twelve other students in a mock combat situation. The second is military proficiency, which is a skills test. The final is orienteering, in which they give you a compass and a map to read, place you in a cross-country area, and see how long it takes you to go from one point to another.

MTSU has a good chance to win this year's "Warrior of Pacific" Award as their point total is higher than last year's winning total. It will take about four weeks for the results of the other two camps to come in for comparison.

Last summer edition published

This week's *Sidelines* is the final issue of the Summer 1979 semester.

Sidelines will resume its regular Tuesday and Friday publication for the Fall 1979 semester under the editorship of Jeff Ellis.

Look for a special "Back to School" issue coming August 24.

Authorities discover roach-infested house in Schenectady, New York

ABC leads ratings with 'Three's Company'

Veterans eligible for work-study

News Digest

Clement new TVA director?

Investigation continues in fire deaths

Plane lands in wrong place

New WKU president expresses goals

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Editorials

Bundy's death sentence: a miscarriage of justice?

Capital punishment is a quite controversial subject today, just as it has been throughout the history of mankind. For centuries people have debated the merits of the practice, coming to no particular conclusion. The factions are still divided — some in favor, some in heated opposition.

The most recent cause of uproar over the capital punishment rift is the Tuesday afternoon sentencing of Theodore R. Bundy to die in the Florida electric chair. Bundy stands convicted of the savage beating deaths of two Chi Omega sorority sisters at Florida State University and is wanted for questioning in connection with a number of other murders.

Judge Edward Cowart, who had the right to override the trial jury's recommendation of death by electrocution, chose to uphold the five woman-seven man jury's decision. In doing so, Cowart, in a very real sense, set the life of another human being on a course which will soon hurtle to its end.

Mrs. Louise Bundy, mother of the convicted slayer, took the witness stand to tell the court that the death penalty is "the most primitive, barbaric thing that one human can impose on another."

"My Christian upbringing tells me that to take another person's life under any circumstances is wrong," she said. "I don't think the state of Florida is above the laws of God."

Her denunciation of capital punishment was most certainly colored by the emotional upheavals of the situation. However, in the minds of many, Mrs. Bundy spoke their feelings as well as her own.

Throughout the course of the trial, Bundy's bizarre behavior became apparent. He was characterized as a psychotic, schizophrenic

sexual deviant. The evidence is great that he is just that.

A wink and a smile from the former law student followed the reading of the verdict by the jury foreman. A smile and a wave appeared after the jury made the recommendation of the death penalty. But during sentencing, the usually composed and arrogant Bundy, his voice breaking, tearfully refused to accept the guilt imposed upon him.

Theodore Bundy contends that he is innocent. Regardless of his contentions, he will die in the electric chair unless the Supreme Court overturns the sentence.

The verdict of guilt will no doubt remain. Testimony and evidence entered into the proceedings indicate that Bundy is guilty. Does that give anyone the right to end his life?

Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Martha Craig Daughtrey told an audience at MTSU in May that she considers capital punishment "too irrevocable." It is that. For a seemingly dynamic young man like Bundy, life imprisonment would have been just as severe and much more humane.

Bundy does not deserve to be set free if he is guilty of the bludgeoning murders of Chi Omega sisters Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman. He should be punished.

However, killing Theodore Bundy will not bring back either of the young women, nor will it mean that justice has prevailed. It will mean simply that another life will be wasted.

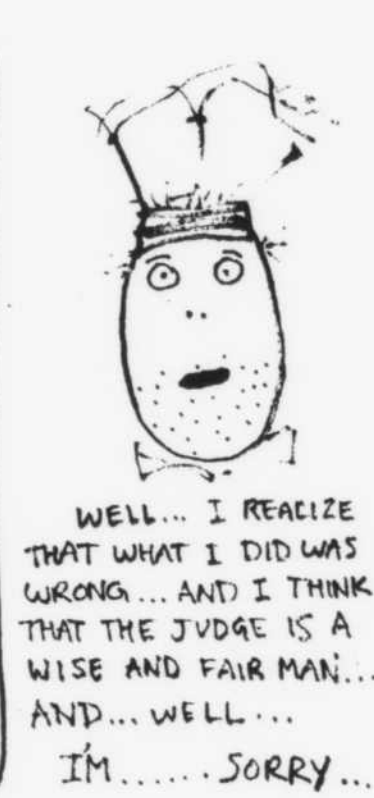
Poet John Donne wrote in *Devotions*, "Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind."

Perhaps it is time we all become involved in mankind.

— Jeff Ellis



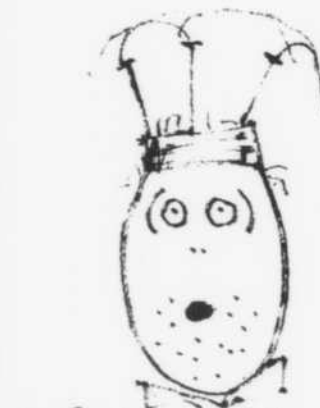
WELL, DO YOU HAVE ANY LAST REQUESTS OR COMMENTS?



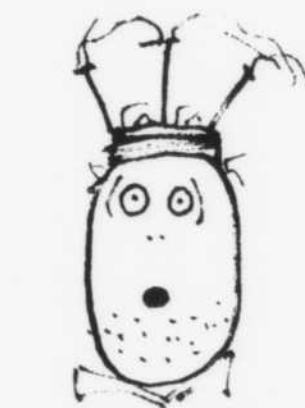
WELL... I REALIZE THAT WHAT I DID WAS WRONG... AND I THINK THAT THE JUDGE IS A WISE AND FAIR MAN... AND... WELL... I'M... SORRY...



NOW THAT I'VE GOT THAT OVER WITH... CAN I GO NOW?



NO? YOU MEAN YOU'RE REALLY GOING TO ELECTROCUTE ME?



DIDN'T THE MONEY GO THROUGH?



IN THAT CASE... I THINK THE JUDGE IS AN IGNORANT SLUT...

KASSO

Bundy faces death; Cowart applauded, did 'what needed to be done'

True modern heroes seem to get lost in the mass of American public personages. Those who do appear in the American concious, do so only fleetingly.

Over fifteen years ago we claimed John Glenn; ten years past, it was Neil Armstrong. In a survey of teen-age students a couple of years back, the hero list was topped by O.J. Simpson and Elton John.

Concurrently, the roster of anti-heroes and villains has grown at a more remarkable rate. Richard Speck, Sirhan Sirhan, James Earl Ray, Lee Harvey Oswald, Charles Manson, Lt. William Calley and Jim Jones, their names and faces carve into the mind, their atrocities will forever live in infamy.

Now the name of Ted Bundy shall be etched into the minds of us all. Convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of two Florida State University coeds, he is wanted for questioning in connection with the killings of at least three dozen other young women in Washington, Oregon, California, Colorado, Utah and Florida.

He is truly the most infamous, psychotic murderer to follow in the wake of Jack the Ripper and the Boston Strangler.

Growing up in a modern world, influenced by literature and film, the hero is supposed to be the conquerer of the villain, asserting his decision of the antagonist's fate.

In America, however, that fate is postponed. The criminal is granted a

trial by an impartial jury of his peers and a lone judge.

Ultimately, the villain's fate is pronounced by the jury and decided by, in the case of Ted Bundy, Judge Edward Cowart. Cowart's decision is one which should be applauded throughout the nation and the world.

In his final statement to Bundy, Cowart's wisdom and true noble manner came through when he said, "It's a total waste. You would have been a fine lawyer. I would have been proud to have you practice in this court."

In the face of ever-changing controversy over the question of capital punishment, Cowart has shown himself worthy of hero status by standing up for what needed to be done.

— Alan Rogers

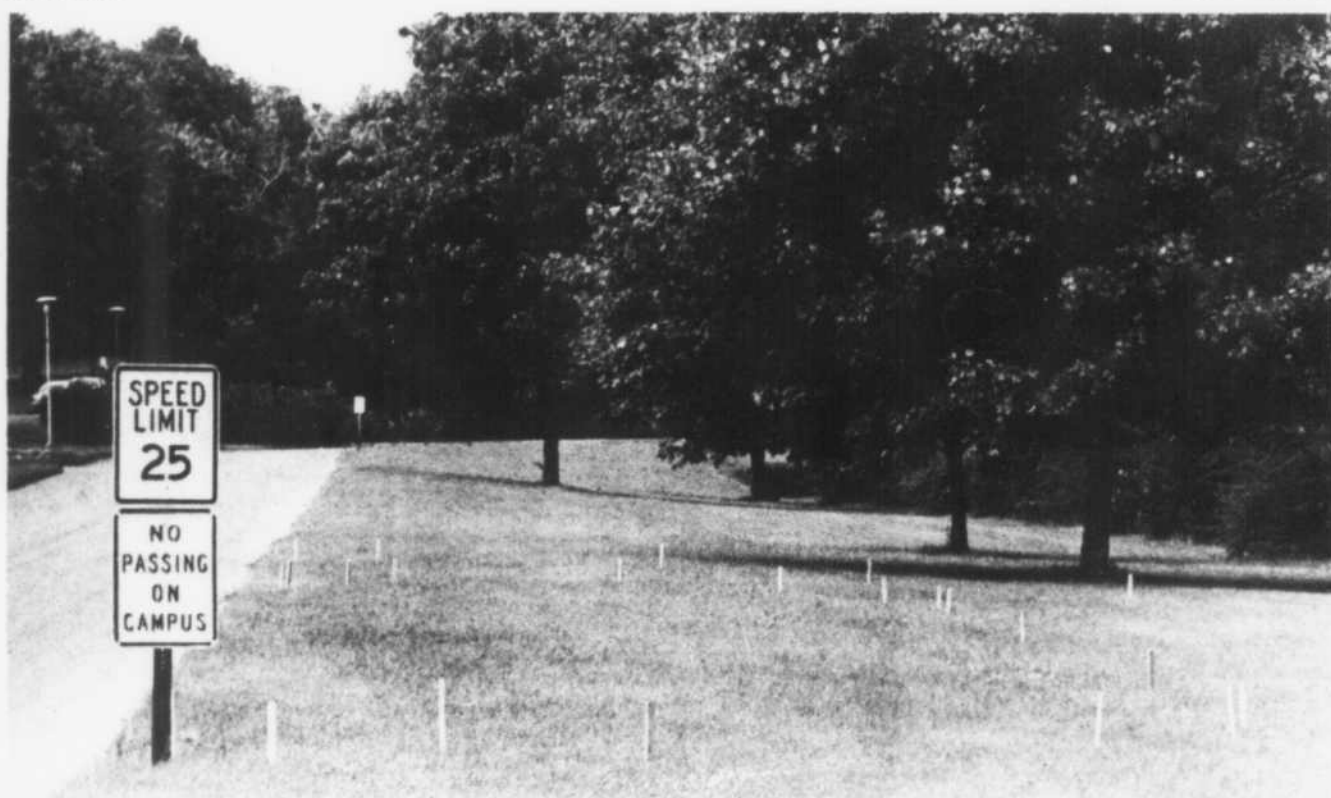


Photo Comment

Although the planned campus information signs have been needed for quite some time, this location for one, on the main drive into campus, could possibly become a hindrance, not a help. One of the last sections of scenic, tree lined drives could become another part of MTSU's concrete jungle.

Sidelines Staff

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Sidelines is published every Thursday during the summer semester by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

Letters Policy

Sidelines welcomes all letters to the editor and guest editorials. Letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. The telephone number will be used for verification purposes only, and will not be printed with the letter. Names will be withheld if requested.

We reserve the right to edit all copy for space, grammar and libelous content.

Please send all letters, comments or editorials to: *Sidelines*, MTSU Box 42, or come by the office on the third floor of the James Union Building.

Several months ago, judges for the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, named MTSU's *Sidelines* the best student newspaper in a four-state region.

And we plan to repeat as winners in the competition in 1980. But to do so we must go beyond the efforts made by last semester's staff — we must work even harder to assure the success of *Sidelines*.

So, this fall our readers will see more in-depth and investigative reporting, more opinion writing, more comprehensive sports reporting and increased campus-wide coverage.

Entertainment will be an important part of our paper as "Intermission," a regular Friday section, makes its debut on August 24. Reviews of movies, concerts, plays and exhibits will be featured along with notes on special programming at WMCN and a look at the fall television season.

"Viewpoints," the *Sidelines* opinion page, will feature "From Cell Block F," a regular Friday column by Mary Ann Richards with "Pop's People" filling that space on Tuesdays. And in every issue, readers will find probing, strongly opinionated editorials covering a broad spectrum of subjects.

But if we are to succeed, we need help. Reporters, photographers, graphic designers and advertising salespeople are needed to make the newspaper the best it can be. It takes a special kind of person to work at *Sidelines* — someone who is genuinely interested in the welfare of the student body and the well-being of the University.

Working at *Sidelines* affords one the opportunity to get hands-on experience with the latest technological advances in the field of mass communications.

It'll take a lot of work, but it will also be a lot of fun. Persons interested in making *Sidelines* the best student newspaper for another year should stop by the newsroom in room 310 of the James Union Building or call the office at 898-2815 and ask for Jeff Ellis.

And throughout the coming year you can watch an award-winning publication strive for a higher plateau — becoming the best student newspaper MTSU can have.

Sidelines

watch us make it happen

Stanford signs shortstop

MTSU head baseball coach John Stanford has announced the signing of a tremendous shortstop prospect from Cincinnati who will join the Blue Raiders this fall.

He is Garry Keeton of Western Hill High School in Cincinnati. Keeton, a 5-11, 180 pounder, won virtually every honor in sight for the 1979 prep season in Cincinnati. Keeton was named to the All-City, All League and All-State baseball teams for 79.

Keeton also led the city in hitting

with an outstanding 500 batting average for 1979.

He was the player of the year in the Public High School league, and was named by both the *Cincinnati Enquirer* and the *Cincinnati Post* newspapers as their player of the year.

"We feel that Garry is the best shortstop prospect that we have signed in years," said coach Stanford. "We have signed two other fine shortstops for next year, so the competition should make Garry even a better player."

Colquitt registers no show

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A hearing on drunken driving charges against Pittsburgh Steelers punter Craig Colquitt was postponed for a third time Wednesday after Colquitt failed to appear in court.

Judge Harold Kimberly, noting the repeated continuances requested by Colquitt's attorney, rescheduled the case for Aug. 31 and said it would not be postponed again.

Kimberly denied Assistant District Attorney Jim Pryor's motion that Colquitt be required to forfeit the \$200 bond he posted after his arrest May 7 in an accident in which a former University of Tennessee coed suffered permanent brain injuries.

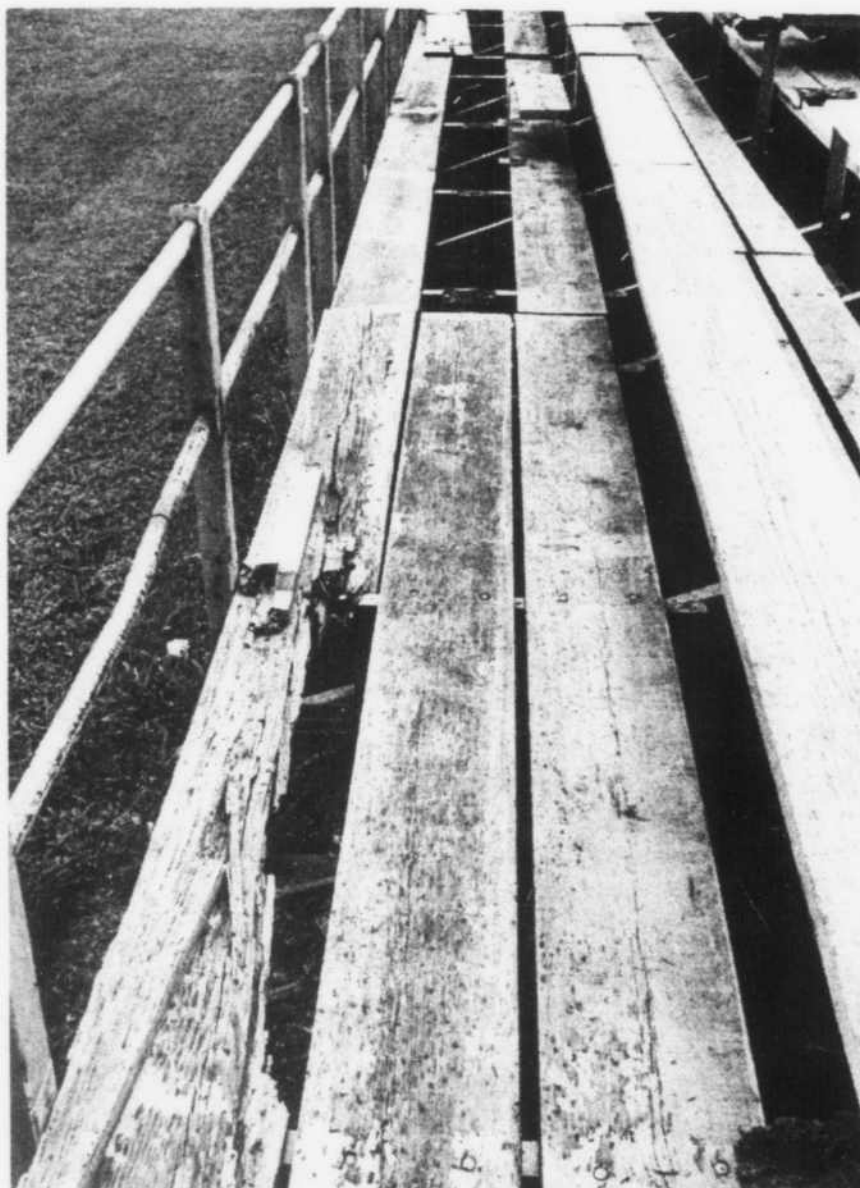
Colquitt's attorney, Allen Elliott, had no explanation why the

former Tennessee football star was not in court. He said Colquitt called him Sunday from the Steelers' training camp and said he had made flight reservations and would be present for the hearing.

Colquitt, 24, of Knoxville, was arrested on the drunken driving charges after his sports car crashed into a tree. A passenger, Holly E. Bryant, 21, of Stone Mountain, Ga., was injured in the wreck.

Miss Bryant has since filed a \$3 million suit accusing Colquitt of negligence. Pryor said the woman has remained hospitalized in a coma ever since the accident and it is unlikely she ever will be able to testify in the case.

Elliott's motions for the repeated continuances have been on grounds that Miss Bryant's testimony was needed.



Ailing Blue Raider Field, home of MTSU's baseball team, could be in for a needed face lift if head baseball coach John Stanford has his way. Stanford will bring a proposal before the Murfreesboro mayor and city council members to use city money to improve the field. The city, will in turn, get use of the field in the summer.

Schmidt reflects on record

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "I'd be lying to you if I said I didn't think about it once in a while," conceded Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies.

He was referring to the major league home run record of 61 set by Roger Maris of the New York Yankees in 1961, a record which may be within reach of Schmidt — and Dave Kingman of the Chicago Cubs — this season.

Schmidt, the National League All-Star third baseman, had 36 and Kingman 35 going into the Cubs' game here Tuesday night. At a comparable point in the 1961 season, Maris had hit 40.

It is a part of baseball history how the media descended upon Maris like a horde of locusts. The Yankees' outfielder was mobbed wherever he went. He saw autograph books in his sleep.

Schmidt has hit in 19 of his last 21 games, 32 hits for 76 at bats and an average of .421. He blasted 13 home runs and drove in 31 in the 21 games.

Schmidt, the Phillies' No. 2 pick in the 1971 free agent draft, says he's more concerned with the Phillies' winning their fourth consecutive Eastern Division championship than he is with hitting home runs.

Someone noted it was easy to take that attitude when you're working on a seven-year, seven-figure contract, to which Schmidt

responded, "I think everybody plays as hard as they can all the time. I'm no psychologist and I can't answer those deep questions."

Then Schmidt shrugged his shoulders and said, "Hell, we're not even out of July and you're talking about breaking Maris' record."

But the talk continued.

"I think I can," said Schmidt. "I know I can. But if I don't..." He left that thought unspoken, but did promise to continue talking to newsmen, whatever the outcome of his home run chase.

Sports editorial

The 1979 MTSU football media guide found its way to the *Sidelines* sports desk yesterday. On the outside, it looked like any number of press guides. First year head coach Boots Donnelly is pictured on the front along with former head coach, turned athletic director, Charles "Bubber" Murphy. The cover reads "Return To Glory," a promise of things to come from Boots. A predictable beginning to a press guide.

The first page contains general information about the university, along with some quick facts about MTSU football. Page two is where the fun starts.

Pages two and three are reserved for the traditional season outlook as described by the head coach. The 1979 Blue Raider outlook is far from traditional.

Traditional preseason comments are normally dry, predictable and under- or overstated to serve a purpose. Donnelly's preseason comments on this year's Blue Raider squad may well be overstated to serve a purpose, but they will never be called dry.

Donnelly on the defensive line: "Deplorable — There is not much personal pride in this group. Our defensive scheme is different and some just don't want to learn it. There is a decided lack of enthusiasm and just plain old desire to play the game."

Donnelly on defensive backs: "Our current secondary, the one we finished with in spring practice, could be the worst in the United States. There is also a 99 percent chance that four incoming freshmen will start in the secondary this season."

Donnelly on the defense in general: "Like the snail darter, we are almost extinct. We have perhaps three players on defense who can win in the OVC. We did improve in Spring practice. However, we still have a long, long way to go."

Donnelly on the offense: Overall I'd say we have a fair offense.

Youngstown State shows interest in the OVC

by Henry Fennell
Sports Editor

Youngstown State University of Ohio has expressed interest in joining the Ohio Valley Conference, OVC commissioner Jim Delany said yesterday.

The University of Akron is especially interested in seeing Youngstown enter the conference as its ninth member. Youngstown and Akron are traditional Northern Ohio rivals.

"It would give us a good opponent in the OVC," explained Akron sports information director Ken McDonald. "We're already natural rivals and a Youngstown game would certainly add to our

gate. Also it would give the southern schools a two game trip in basketball and baseball."

Delany indicated that the OVC was open to the idea of Youngstown joining the conference. "We're looking for members that can make the conference better. The athletic directors are interested in Youngstown enough to send someone up there. We're hoping to arrange a visit sometime in August to look at the campus."

With the recent addition of Akron, the OVC contains eight members. Delany has stated the conference will most likely expand to ten teams before the present expansion push stops.

Around the OVC

Western Kentucky

Western Kentucky track coach Del Hessel has signed a trio of "blue chip" track performers in recent days.

Charlie Bumpers, regarded as one of the top prep sprinter in the East, has signed with the Hilltoppers. Bumpers has been tabbed as the top sprinter in the New England area after winning the Connecticut state championship in both the 100 and 200 yard dashes for two consecutive years. His fastest time in the 100 is 9.6 seconds, while his top effort at 200 yards is 21.4 seconds.

Brian Greschel, two time Kentucky state champion in the discus, is the second Hilltopper signee. Greschel won the 79 event with a toss of 179 feet. He is from Valley Station High School in Bowling Green.

The third signee is Barry Mountain of Alexandria Virginia. Mountain is a quarter mile specialist with a top time of 48.7 seconds. That time represents the third fastest prep quarter mile in Virginia this past season.

Austin Peay

Austin Peay head football coach Watson Brown is expecting a total of 140 prospective players to be on hand when the Governors begin fall practice August 10.

Brown, who will be starting his first year as coach at Austin Peay, is expecting the Ohio Valley Conference to be it's toughest in many years, with a large number of returnees all around the league.


The Govs, who open the season September 1, at James Madison University in Harrisburg, Virginia, will have picture day on August 19 at 1:00 p.m.

Austin Peay will open their home schedule on September 8, when they host The University of Tennessee-Martin.


Return to Glory

Return to Glory

Middle Tennessee



The Murphy Era 1947-1968



The Donnelly Era 1979-19??

Football 1979

The Blue Raider coach calls his quarterbacks, Duane West and Gus Purvis, "tough individuals we can win with. Neither of them have exceptional ability, but both are tough competitors."

The Blue Raider football team for 1979 will contain only 28 non-first year players. A mere 10 lettermen on the offensive side and eight lettermen on the defensive side return to play for MTSU this fall. A figure that seems to support Donnelly's concern.

Donnelly does look to be understating his team's ability at every opportunity, but to pull a 1-9-1 team of 1978 to a winning season in 1979 will take an incredible effort on the part of both the players and the coaches.

Despite the moans and groans from the new Blue Raider chief, there are two paragraphs in this year's press guide that might be more revealing than any scouting report. They read:

"The only enjoyment I get out of football is winning," says Donnelly. "We believe that we can win this season. If we didn't believe that, we wouldn't have come here. Patience is a virtue and I don't have it, so we'll have to win quickly to satisfy me."

"Some people say you learn by losing," continues Donnelly. "I don't understand that. There will be no one on this team who enjoys losing. I promise you that. Winning is what makes the world go round."

Henry Fennell

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