



SIDELINES



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Thursday, June 19, 1986

Football player lost to academic rules

By MONA VINSON
Sidelines Staff Writer

Defensive tackle Kenny McDaniel and a transfer player from Memphis State University will be academically ineligible to play football for MTSU this fall, Sports Information Officer Ed Given said.

Daniel, an MTSU junior who has been on the team since 1982, and John Beard, a free safety who would have played here for the first time this fall, were found ineligible based on university and NCAA academic requirements, Given said.

Daniel, a two-year starter for the Blue Raiders, is "an excellent and experienced player," Tom Jones, assistant football coach, said. It takes "a couple of years" to replace a strong player, Jones said.

"Losing Kenny McDaniel will hurt the team," James "Boots" Donnelly, head football coach, said. "Anytime you lose experience it will hurt you."

Jack Pittman, a sophomore who relieved McDaniel McDaniel several times last season, may replace McDaniel, Jones said.

Sophomore Tony Walker is

another possible replacement for McDaniel, Donnelly said.

Jones said he had only seen Beard in practice and not in actual play, but added he trusted in Beard's ability.

"We're always concerned when we lose an athlete to academics," Jones said. Beard was a "shot in the dark" for the Raiders and therefore his loss is not as upsetting as the loss of McDaniel, he said.

NCAA rules require players to pass 24 credit hours a year to be eligible to play athletics, Donnelly said. If players do not pass 24 hours, they may make up the hours in the summer, he said.

Neither McDaniel nor Beard passed 24 hours, and they are both unable to make up the needed hours this summer, Donnelly said.

"Ninety-nine percent of the time players are ineligible it is because of this rule," Donnelly said.

Neither player is eligible to return next year because of the five-year rule, Given said. The rule says no student is eligible to play football after their fifth year in college, even if they did not play football all five of those years.



Kenny McDaniel

MTSU's academic eligibility requirements also require players to "declare a major by the beginning of their junior year," Given said. And they have to take classes leading to "under progress toward a degree" under NCAA regulations, Given said.

Athletes have to have "a certain GPA, the same as anybody else," Donnelly said.

"Athletes must meet more stringent requirements than normal students in some ways," Given said.

See related story on
page 5, column 5.

State insurance rule raises student costs

By CONNIE CASS
Sidelines News Editor

A new state policy requiring Middle Tennessee State University to pay liability insurance will result in higher prices for housing and other services, Jerry Tunstall, vice president of business and finance, said Tuesday.

"The state paid for it [liability insurance] in the past, they didn't charge the state agencies for it," Tunstall said. "Now they have determined what insurance cost each agency had and allocated it out to each agency."

The university will be required to pay approximately \$200,000 for insurance for the 1985-86 school year, Tunstall said. That amount is projected to increase by about 13-15 percent for the 1986-87 year, Tunstall said.

Campus auxiliary services — housing, food service, Phillips Bookstore, the post office and the University Center game room — will be hit hardest by the new policy, J.O. Gist, director of adminis-

tration and business services, said.

Auxiliary services will pay about \$90,000 of the \$200,000, Gist said.

"Auxiliaries have to break even," Gist said. "They have to generate whatever it costs to provide for the service."

The university always maintains a 2-4 percent reserve in its budget, Tunstall said, and the 1985-86 insurance cost will come from that reserve.

"Each year we try to decide what to do with that money," Tunstall said. "The last three or four years we have tried to channel that money into academic departments for equipment. Naturally we'd like to channel the money into our programs again, but it's not our choice."

After this year, the non-auxiliary insurance cost will be "built into the university budget," Gist said, and as long as the budget is funded, it will not be a "problem" for the university as a whole.

But paying insurance costs will continue to be a problem for auxiliary services, especially university housing, Ivan Shewmake, director of housing, said.

Housing's share of the 1985-86 liability insurance will be about \$72,500 for the residence halls and about \$15,000 for family housing, Gist said.

Shewmake said housing will pay most of the 1985-86 insurance cost

with money budgeted for personnel, the physical plant and debt services costs, which all ran under budget last year. He said he is trying to "pinch pennies and cut corners" to come up with the money.

"That money would have been used to do extra repairs, buy extra furniture and that sort of thing," Shewmake said.

Housing is required to keep a reserve equal to 5 percent of its budget "for disasters," Shewmake said.

"If worse came to worse, we could take it out of the reserve," Shewmake said, "but we shouldn't have to do that."

Shewmake plans to raise student housing rates 7.5 percent for the fall. About 3 percent of that increase will go to pay for the 1986-87 insurance cost, which is expected to be almost \$100,000, he said.

"It kicked up the rates because it was a brand new thing," Shewmake said. "Before this we were looking at a four to five percent increase, which would not have been that bad."

Shewmake said the increase in housing rates to pay for the insurance is "a one year thing." After this fall, the new expenditure will be in the rate base and should not cause further increases, he said.

"It's still going to hurt the stu-

See State on page 2

Employers: more summer workers needed

By CONNIE CASS

Sidelines News Editor

Summer jobs should be easier to find in Nashville and Murfreesboro this year and may even pay more than last summer, employers and state officials said.

"There has been a noticeable increase in openings over last summer," Jim Holland, vice president of Human Resources Temporary

Services in Murfreesboro, said. "The economy is basically strong — that's the primary reason."

Employers are facing more competition for seasonal employees this year, Joanne Perkins, area manager of Manpower Temporary Services in Nashville, said. And many employers are paying "slightly higher" wages this summer, she said.

Holland said Murfreesboro businesses seem healthy now, and he has noticed the largest increase in employment by retail businesses. Fast food outlets, retail companies, landscape firms and construction companies seem to be the best areas for summer employment this year, Holland said.

"We've had very few students come through this year who really wanted to work that haven't been placed," Holland said. Students seem to be getting placed "faster" this year, he said.

"A lot of companies on the interstate are affected by tourism," Holland said, adding that Tennessee is benefiting from increased tourism this year.

More people are traveling because of the lower gas prices, Larry McMahan, labor market analyst for the state Department of Employment Services, said.

"I would expect service [jobs] to trend up this summer because hotels and motels are the largest service industries and they will benefit from the tourism," McMahan said. Service industries have been "experiencing some pretty steady growth" over the last year, he said.

There should also be a "slight summer increase" in retail jobs this year, McMahan said.

The most recent employment statistics kept by the department show an increase in the number of people employed this April over last April in Rutherford County, Davidson County and the state as a whole, McMahan said.

However, the state Department of Employment Services does not keep records on the percentage of these jobs that are seasonal work, McMahan said.

Local government hires a lot of seasonal employees to work in parks and recreational facilities, McMahan said. State and local government hired 2,600 more people in the state last April than in April 1985, he said.

The construction industry hired 1,400 more people this April than in April 1985, McMahan said. Numerous housing and apartment complexes as well as highway work have created new construction jobs this summer, he said.

"Construction is the hottest thing going right now in Nashville," Perkins said. "The most significant number of people used for summer, and year-round hiring too, is in construction."

There has been a "definite increase" in Nashville's overall economy, Perkins said, and the result is that overall employment in Nashville has also increased.

"When employment is as strong as it is, I see an increase in the wage level," she said. "I'd say many companies will have a 25 cent to 50 cent an hour increase in wage level. We are paying our employees a little more this summer."

Robby Raff, manager of the McDonald's in Murfreesboro, said his restaurant and others in the area "are always needing help."

"I think everybody around here has help-wanted ads out," Raff said. He added that the situation this year is "impressively worse" than last year. However, Raff said he has not increased wages or benefits because of the worker shortage. He said he is satisfied with his current wage and benefit program, and his business benefits from a "good referral service" based on employee recommendations.

Naylor.

"The faculty, as well as the students, are representative of the state," Naylor said. "Over 80 percent of the faculty and staff comes from outside of the MTSU area," Naylor said.

Students will receive private and group instruction from professionals well-known in their fields. The cross-disciplinary studies will give



Wayne Cartwright/Staff

Bettina Hildebrand, an MTSU student, spends her summer as an employee of Opryland, U.S.A.

State's 'gifted' high school students gather here for special training in visual arts, music, theatre

From Staff Reports

Middle Tennessee State University is hosting 350 specially selected high school students for the Governor's School for the Arts through July 11.

The program, which is part of the Better Schools Program, focuses on the visual arts, music and theatre, director Tom Naylor, chairman of the music department,

said.

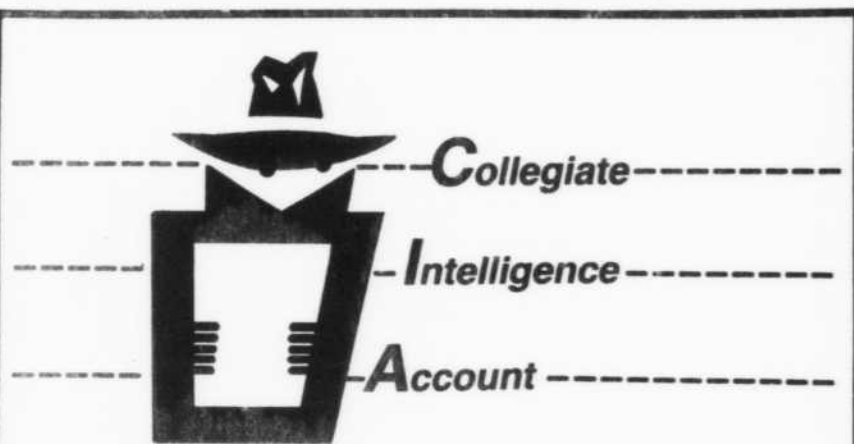
The students' daily schedules will allow each of them to concentrate on his or her major art area and learn about other areas of the arts as well.

"We'll keep them busy from 8 in the morning until 9 at night," Naylor said. "There will be concerts, plays and demonstrations every evening." However, the stu-

dents will have two hours of free time in the afternoon, he said.

The participants in the School for the Arts are rising juniors and seniors who auditioned at one of six locations across the state during the month of March, Naylor said.

"The level of student ability will be quite high as these students were chosen from nearly 900 who auditioned or were reviewed," said



TSU granted \$3 million for research center

Tennessee State University has been awarded a \$3 million, 5-year grant by the National Institute of Health to fund a bio-behavioral research center.

The grant, to begin later this summer, is part of a new funding program for schools with large minority enrollments, TSU officials said.

TSU was one of 10 universities awarded the grant out of 25 applicants.

As reported in *The Tennessean*

Speech, assembly regulations questioned

A U.S. District Judge has ruled unconstitutional a University of Texas ban on the distribution of literature on the campus by non-students.

The judge also ruled unconstitutional a rule requiring students to file copies of literature with UT administrators before it is distributed.

The university president has appointed an ad hoc committee to study possible charges in free speech regulations in light of the ruling.

The judge also upheld three other UT regulations that prohibit "accosting" people or "hawking" literature, verbal picketing, and posting signs inside buildings except on bulletin boards.

As reported in *The Daily Texan* UT at Austin

Seniors not too eager to enter 'real world'

A third of the college placement officers surveyed by Challenger, Gray & Christmas Inc., an outplacement consultant, are convinced that this year's graduating seniors actually avoided searching for full-time jobs before they left school. The students were too busy, preoccupied or simply procrastinating, the counselors said.

As reported by *The Wall Street Journal*

Woman gets diploma after 44-year delay

A Japanese-American woman received her college diploma last week 44 years after army regulations kept her from attending her college graduation during World War II.

Michi Yasui Ando, 65, was the only Japanese-American in her class of 1942 when she received her degree at the University of Oregon. Ando said she fled the city days after the graduation to avoid being sent to an internment camp. The university presented Ando with a replica of her 1942 diploma during spring commencement last week, in an effort to rectify the wrong.

As reported in *The Tennessean*

Faculty study calls for larger PR staff

By OWEN BOLTON and LAURA RADER
Sidelines Staff Writer and Editor in Chief

A shifting of major responsibilities and an increase in duties and personnel are among the recommendations proposed by a faculty committee to improve the university's public relations office.

The Special Committee to Recommend Improvements in Public Relations was created by Middle Tennessee State University President Sam Ingram to discuss problems concerning the public relations office as well as proposals to promote a better image of MTSU on and off campus.

A major complaint the fact-finding report revealed was a problem with the university's public image. This problem stems from "an administrative philosophy which requires too little investment of its resources to produce the results that the faculty thinks are important," the report said.

"We have a good image," Dorothy Harrison, director of public relations, said. "There is a lot to be doing in terms of promoting MTSU that we cannot do because it takes more resources than we have," Harrison said.

Among the committee's recommendations for improvement was an increase in staffing. The university currently employs a director (Harrison) and a secretary, Harri-

son said. "There simply are not enough people and resources for the public relations office to do the job effectively," the report said.

The committee recommended shifting some of the responsibilities of the public relations office to other departments. If implemented, these proposals would make Family Day the responsibility of admissions and Sneak-A-Peek, a recruiting day, joint effort of admissions and public relations. Responsibility for Volunteer Girls State should shift to student affairs, and the coordination of the fall and spring jazz ensemble tours to the music department, the report said.

Committee findings were based on 31 written responses to a memo/survey sent to 1,000 members of the university community. Those surveyed were asked to communicate their ideas involving the strengths and weaknesses of the public relations office and to make recommendations for improvements.

"I think they [the findings] are accurately what one or more people said, but I think it has integrity," Ingram said. The return on the committee's survey was very low, Ingram said.

The report will be used in evaluating the public relations office, Ingram said.

Women's spring GPAs drop

By OWEN BOLTON
Sidelines Staff Writer

Overall G.P.A.s for female Middle Tennessee State University students for the spring 1986 semester went down while overall G.P.A.s for sorority members went up, spring 1986 statistics showed.

G.P.A.s for all sorority women went from 2.59 in spring 1985 to 2.67 while the overall G.P.A. for all women students dropped from 2.60 to 2.56 for those semesters.

"What I would like to think is that the spring semester of last year is one of the few times the sorority grade point average has been the all women's," Judy Smith, associate dean of students said. "They worked very hard to bring it up. I know there was a significant effort."

Statistics show that MTSU stu-

dents who are members of fraternities or sororities tend to have higher overall grade point averages than non-member students, administrative officials said.

G.P.A.s for all fraternities increased from 2.41 for the spring 1985 to 2.51 for the spring 1986.

In addition, males who were fraternity members received a marginal G.P.A. increase over their non-member counterparts. The overall G.P.A. for the fraternity males was 2.37 while non-member males earned an overall 2.30 G.P.A. MTSU improved its overall spring G.P.A. by only one-hundredth of a point.

The statistics also revealed that the seniors' G.P.A. of 2.74 was the highest overall while the freshmen received the lowest overall G.P.A. — 1.76.



He does more than just talk to the plants! Jim Jordan, one of many MTSU students hired to care for the university grounds, may not talk to plants, but when the sun burns and dries the ground he gives them what they really need: water.

Wayne Cartwright/Staff

'Gifted'

Continued from page 1

students hands-on experiences in other areas of the arts, Naylor said.

Students will attend a variety of activities each evening which include films, theatrical performances, concerts and lectures. These events are open to the public.

The four-week session will culminate with two evenings of performances by the students at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville on July 10 and 11.

Drama and music students will perform, and visual art will be displayed, James Brooks, chairman of

the department of speech and theatre, said.

"This is an educational enterprise, not a camp or recreational thing or anything like that," Brooks said. "Our goal is to provide them with the best enrichment in the arts we can."

"They will have normal classes in all aspects of theatre, from design, costumes, sets and lighting to performing," Brooks said.

The students will be divided into two troupes of 25 students each, Brooks said.

The Governor's School's of Tennessee were created and funded as part of the Better Schools Program passed by the State legislature in 1983.

year, Gist said. But he said that "isn't a real significant amount when you spread it over \$3 million worth of sales."

Campus food services will pay about \$4,500 for insurance, and the game room will pay about \$650, Gist said. The post office will be charged approximately \$750, he said.

"We'd prefer not to pay this but it's not our choice," Tunstall said.

Tunstall said he hoped the state will adjust each state agency's rate according to the amount of claims filed against each agency. He said he will "push" for that procedure if possible.

State

Continued from page 1

dents because it will still be the money coming out of their pockets," he said. "I hate to have the increases because I know a lot of students can't afford to pay any more."

The other auxiliary services will also have to pay their share of the insurance cost, Gist said.

"This will have to be absorbed in the prices charged the students," Gist said.

The bookstore will be charged \$2,450 for the 1985-86 academic

Campus Capsule

WMOT-89FM presents Japanese Festival Drumming Troupe "Soh Diako: The Spirit of the Drums" Tuesday, June 24 at 8:30 p.m. on its Horizons cultural music program.

The 4th Semi-Annual Country Craft Fair will be held July 11, 12 and 13 at the Outlets Ltd Mall. Exhibits from 4 states will be included. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Outlets Ltd. Mall is located at Murfreesboro exit 78 off of I-24 on River Rock Blvd.

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Boutwell Dramatic Arts auditorium will present performances by mime Gus Gilette and Broadway act Ray Dooley in a one-man show. These performances are free and open to the public.

"Quilters" a full-length play by the professional company Cumberland County Players, will be presented at 8 p.m. July 1 in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts auditorium. This event is free and open to the public.

The Wee Care Day Care Center will hold a fundraiser at 6:30 p.m. on June 21 at the Ramada Inn in Murfreesboro. The main speaker will be gubernatorial candidate Jane Eskind. The event will include dinner, dancing and a fashion show. A \$12 donation is requested.

Applications for the Mentor Program should be returned to the office of minority affairs as soon as possible. Mentors are faculty members or students who serve as a friend and helper to incoming freshmen. Anyone interested in the program should call Phyllis Hickerson at 898-2987.

CAMPUS CAPSULE POLICY: all submissions to Campus Capsule must be typed and submitted to Sidelines by 1 p.m. Wednesday for the summer publication. All submissions are printed on a space available basis.

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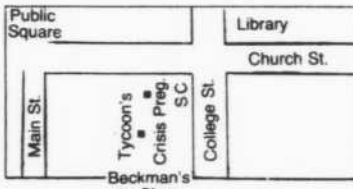
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Middle Tennessee State University SIDELINES

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Advertisers may earn lower rates by signing volume contracts for the duration of the summer publication schedule. Contracts must be negotiated and signed in advance. Contract rates are as follows:

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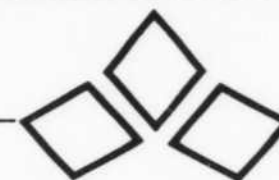
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Editorial/Forum



South African sanctions needed

South Africa is once again a major focal point of the world's attention.

This is due to the state of emergency declared by South African ruler Pieter Botha during the tenth anniversary of the Soweto riots. The state of emergency has given the South African police the power to do whatever they want without a reason.

Using these powers, the South African government has put a vapor-lock on any foreign press coverage of events in South Africa.

South African police have expelled foreign journalists simply because they opposed the South African system of apartheid. One CBS camera crew was stopped from asking questions on the street on how the people felt about the forthcoming anniversary. No foreign crew is allowed to film anything to be sent out of South Africa. The only pictures released of the car bombing in Durban, South Africa last week were taken by the South African police.

Restrictions such as these cannot be tolerated by any nation that considers itself free. Economic sanctions may be the answer, but those sanctions must be forceful in order to obtain results. Those sanctions favored by the Reagan administration are mere token gestures, thinly veiled public relations meas-

ures. The United States must take a stronger stand.

Debate has raged both in the press and in Congress on just how hard a stand the United States should take on Apartheid and South Africa. The weak measures we have been taking are obviously not enough to do any good. We as the leaders of the free world

Editorial

must start imposing stricter economic sanctions against South Africa.

We must stop all further imports into South Africa except for food and medicine. We must not allow any South African company to export anything into the country. Those two measures will help aid the South African government in realizing that what they are doing will no longer be tolerated in the free world.

All free nations need to take further action against South Africa. This action includes freezing all South African assets in the United States and using the money to help free the blacks in South Africa. U.S. companies must do their part by pulling all of their assets out of South Africa.

New execution methods are a must



Inside Sean's Head By SEAN BACHAN Sidelines Columnist

It's four o'clock in the morning, and the guard has just come in with my breakfast. It's a little early, but today's a big day for me. He tells me to eat it all, and leaves a cooler of water in my cell. "Drink a lot," he says, "a whole lot."

Later on, after speaking with a priest I really didn't see, the guard comes in again and begins stroking an ancient looking razor on a leather strap. Setting the razor down, he splits my pant legs up to my hip with worn scissors and asks me to remove my shirt. As he lathers up my legs, arms and chest, I think of the five years I've spent waiting for this day. And, boy I'll tell you, it sure does come as a relief to know I'm finally leaving this place. I'm so relaxed.

As the blade scrapes my hair off, I amuse myself thinking of my boyhood days when I would count the hairs on my chest. The guard ruins my train of thought by muttering something that was supposed to resemble English. "This here hair ain't never gonna grow back."

"Yeah....I guess not." What an ass. Well, now they've shaved my head. Hey, anybody got a lollipop? I can do a damn good Kojak impression! "Baby." Never mind, here comes the guard again.

This time they lead me into a short hallway; "The longest mile." Man, movies sure got this all wrong. I laugh to myself just thinking about it.

I enter a small, dimly lit room that resembles an X-ray room. You know, the windowed divider, with controls behind it. But, instead of a table, in the middle of the room sits a greasy looking chair, surrounded by vents above and below.

They stick me in the chair; it's not very comfortable. I say as much, and I get a sarcastic reply, "Do you want a Lazyboy?"

.....Where do they scrape up these guards, anyway?

As they strap me in, they put electrodes on my wrists, thighs, ankles and chest. Then a silver cap on my head.....beam me up Scotty! That's not funny, huh?

The electrodes are sticky and wet with conductor fluid. They fit perfectly. See, the administrators have taken pains to make sure the electrodes are a custom fit. "Better conductivity that way." And all this time I thought I was being fitted for a suit.

I look up and in the window I see a man grab a lever. He will pull it three times.

The hand falls, and 25,000 volts surge through my body. The leather straps scream with my expanding wrists, legs and chest. Steam rises, and the vents carry it away. My skin swells, my eyes bulge, then burst. My blood begins to boil, and it will continue to until it cooks every internal organ, cooking my brain last. It will take me seven minutes to die.

Granted, most people feel that if an individual commits a crime so heinous as to elicit a death penalty, that individual waives his rights and subsequently deserves what he gets. However, in order to make humanitarians happy, and to ease the tension of the convicted's family, the means of execution should be less painful.

As for the death penalty: certain crimes such as murder, rape, and in extreme cases, treason require a death penalty. Thus, some suitable alternatives to electrocution must be found. The gas chamber is used in many states. However, the condemned suffers psychologically because during the 8-10 minutes it takes for the gas to affect him, he knows he is going to die.

Lethal injections have found increased popularity because they are quick, easy and painless. In other words, efficient.

Hanging was popular in the old west. However, the sight of a dangling body tends to ruin one's appetite for pork and beans.

Another popular western method of disposing of criminals is the firing squad. It is relatively painless, but it is difficult to find someone willing to pull the trigger.

Where is Charles Bronson when you need him?

In last Wednesday's edition of *The Tennessean* (June 11, 1986), an ominous warning from today's leading scientists was buried near the back of the newspaper despite its obvious newsworthy nature.

I am speaking, or rather writing in this case, of a pink hole in the earth's ozone layer above Antarctica which is the consequence of decades of man's dumping dangerous, toxic chemicals such as chlorofluorocarbons, carbon dioxide, methane and nitrous oxide into the atmosphere.

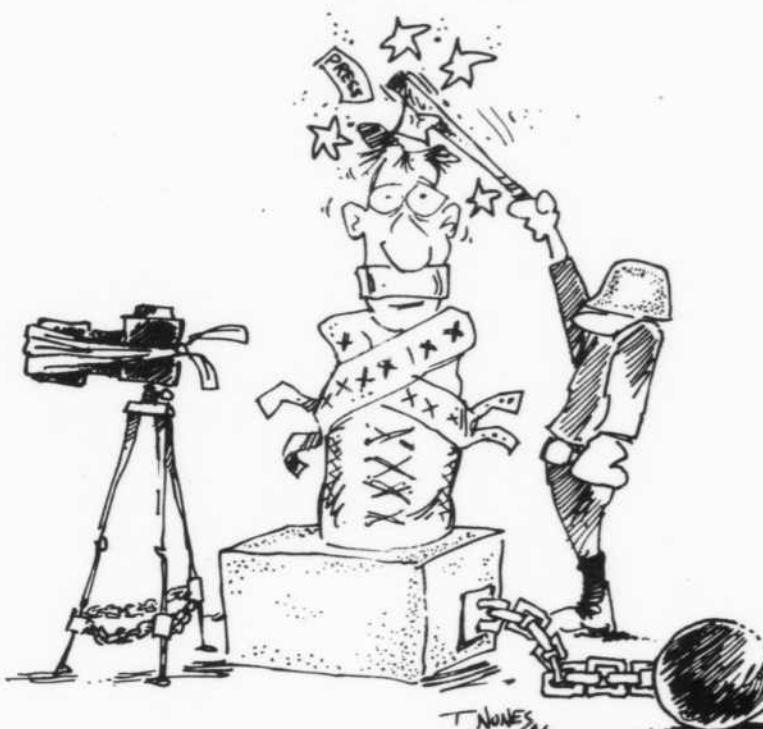
This is known as "the greenhouse effect," and unless curbs on air pollution are instituted soon, scientists warn that the result will be a gradual warming of the earth which will result in floods, drought, famine and human suffering of unprecedented proportions.

Chemistry professor Sherwood Rowland of the University of California warned "If you have the greenhouse effect going on indefinitely, then you have a temperature rise that will extinct human life" in 500 to 1,000 years.

By accumulating these toxic chemicals in the atmosphere and destroying the vital ozone layer, scientists say, these substances trap heat, producing drought conditions in some places and coastlines to be flooded by a rising sea level caused by melting polar and glacial ice.

BY WENDY HARRIS

"...And now a report from our correspondent in South Africa: Mmgllhm mphorph!!"



Student involvement needed

This is my first column for *Sidelines*, and I would like to take this opportunity to wish you success in your academic pursuits this semester. I think that the *Sidelines* editorial page should be a forum in which students discuss the ideas and issues of today. So when I planned this column, I wanted to write about a burning topic that all students on this campus are concerned about until I came to this sad realization:

There aren't any.

Nothing on this campus ever gets the students irritated enough to do anything about the issue. Complaints are a dime a dozen, but action is too much to be expected.

Every time you turn around you hear gripes about the impotence and uselessness of the Associated Student Body. Granted the ASB is far from perfect, but how can it even try to function when it has trouble getting students to run for

office. Those who do run find themselves elected by fewer people than who voted for Rutherford County dog-catcher. It is really pathetic.

Then you hear gripes about the parking situation and housing. These are valid complaints, but what is anybody really doing about it?

fine."

Yeah. Uh-uh.

Then it'll be, "If I can get a promotion...As soon as I get a new job...As soon as I retire...Hey, as soon as I am dead I'll have all the time in the world."

Your school needs you. Your state and country need you. Don't



The Other Side By MICHAEL TURNER Sidelines Columnist

It is not just the fact that the majority of students are apathetic. What happens here affects our lives in the future. Apathetic students make apathetic citizens. I can hear it now: "With school and work I just don't have time. When I graduate everything will be just

sit around fat, dumb and happy letting someone else make decisions that affect your life without any input from you.

If you are not a part of the solution, you are a part of the problem. Be a part of the solution. GET INVOLVED.

Mankind is slowly destroying atmosphere

"We now have holes in the ozone layer which will last for a century or more, even if the entire world were to stop further emissions of

pink hole does not exist all year round, but appears over Antarctica every October and scientists predict increases in skin cancer for hu-

mean to imply an oversimplistic solution to what is actually a very complicated problem, but at least it's a start.

When I suggested to my wife that she stop using her aerosol-propelled deodorant and use roll-on instead, she replied that one person who quits using aerosol is in and of itself insignificant when compared to the whole population. Although this is essentially correct it is also dangerous since the consequence of a whole planet of people acting in concert has a much greater magnitude than an individual acting alone. And as long as people use this logic to rationalize the continued use of aerosols, no significant reduction in the use of aerosols will come about. But if each person considers the long-term consequences, and decides that continuing life on the planet is more important than our exercise of individual choice to use aerosols instead of roll-ons, then perhaps we can at least start to address the problem.



Iron's Side By DWIGHT IRONS Sidelines Columnist

chlorofluorocarbons today — which is of course impossible," Rowland said.

In 1974 Rowland published pioneering research on chlorofluorocarbons, which are used as refrigerants and aerosol can propellants. In 1986 he says that the pace of atmospheric destruction is rapidly increasing.

Now before you start asking "Who is this guy claiming that the sky is falling, Chicken Little or somebody?", ask yourself what needs to be done. Admittedly the said

mans as increasing amounts of ultra-violet rays, normally screened to relatively safe levels by the ozone, penetrate the atmosphere and reach the earth's surface. If nothing is done, the pink cloud will only grow bigger and probably hang around longer.

"What can I do," you ask, "After all I'm only one person."

Well, for starters we could stop using aerosol sprays which contribute to this phenomenon. I use roll-on anti-perspirants myself. They keep me drier anyway. I don't

Middle Tennessee State University

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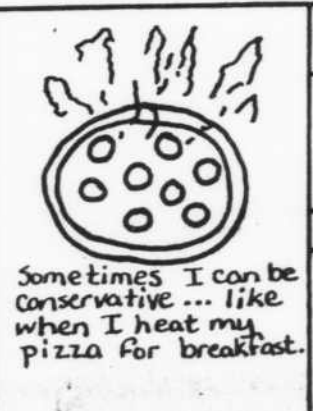
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Features/Entertainment

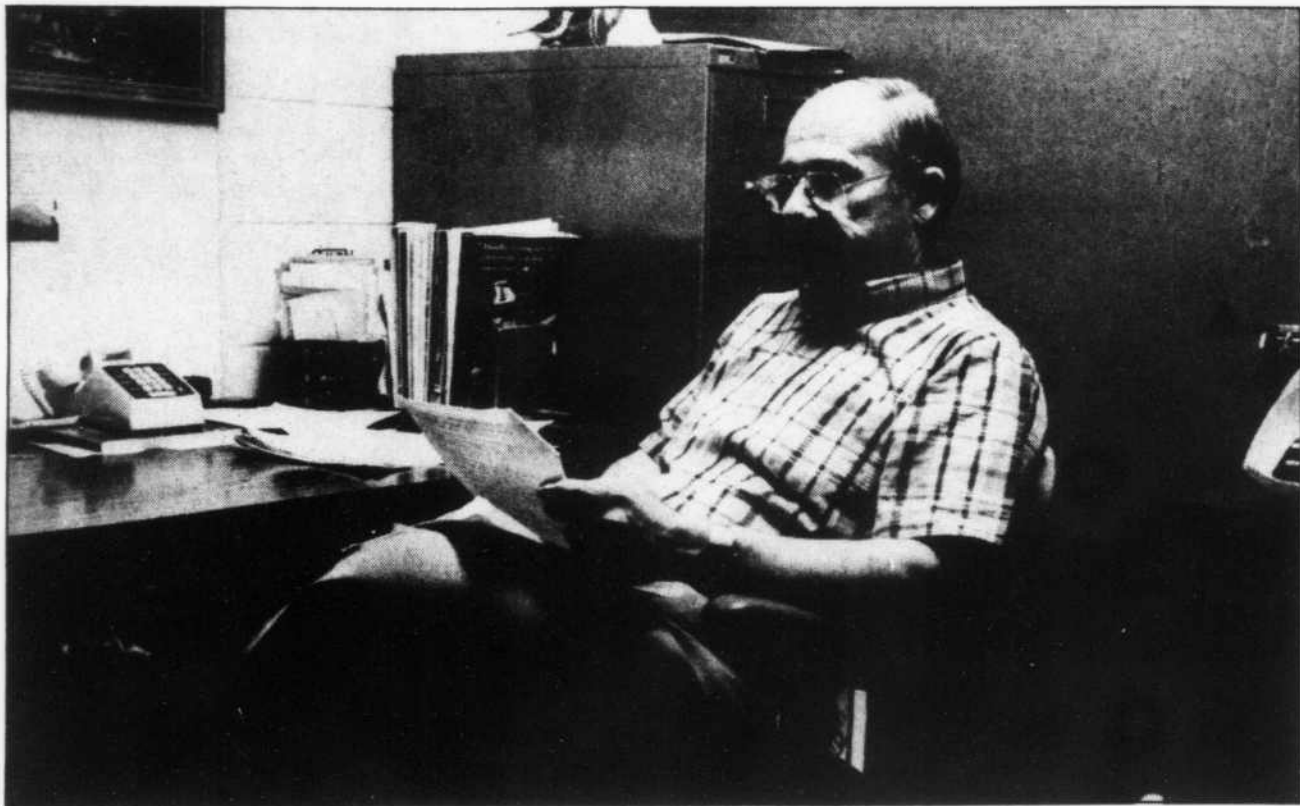
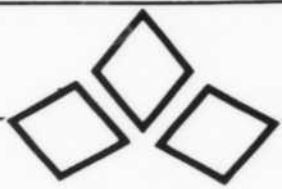


Photo By Wayne Cartwright

Dr. Bill Penrod will be speaking on morality at Northminster Presbyterian's Vacation Bible School next week. Penrod is just one of three psychology professors who volunteered their time to teach Bible school.

Psychology professors aid local Bible schools

By KELLY ANDERSON
Sidelines Features/Ent. Editor

For many, recollections of past summers are filled with softball games, eating ice cream and letting it ooze over their newly cleaned clothes (to the distress of mother) and spending time in the cool, air-conditioned confines of a church in the midst of their vacation Bible school program.

While many students believe they have outgrown vacation bible school, three Middle Tennessee State University psychology professors have volunteered to use their teaching skills to help vacation Bible school programs this summer.

St. Marks United Methodist

Church has enlisted the help of Dr. Keith Carlson for their Vacation Bible School taking place this week.

"I've worked with children all my life. I do counseling with children. I've also taught school at different levels," Carlson said.

St. Mark's Bible School is based on how the people in the Bible lived. With help, the children will be constructing a village in the church's fellowship hall.

"I think our young people are going to enjoy this year's Vacation Bible School. There is a good split between Bible work and on-hands crafts," Carlson said.

Although St. Mark's Bible School is solely for 3- to 12-year-olds, Northminster Presbyterian Church has devised a program not only for the children but for the adults as well. This program is called "Growing Old, Growing New and Abundantly."

"The idea is that as one grows older that there are changes that take place physically, psychologically, emotionally, within society and the role in society," Jean Penrod, director of Northminster's Vacation Bible School Program, said. "As a Christian, these can become of the most abundant years because if we keep growing in Christ, we have the joy and sustenance from that that sustains us through the changes."

During Northminster's Vacation Bible School, which is scheduled for the week of June 23-27, Dr. Bill Penrod will be speaking on Thursday, June 26, on morality.

"Since I had a particular experience with this subject a few years ago, I decided that I'd reveal my experiences so that others can learn from it," Bill Penrod said.

On Friday, June 27 at Northminster, Dr. Jeanette Heritage will be lecturing on the aging parent.

"I've made several presentations on the elderly in the home and the alternatives to nursing homes," Heritage said. "I think it's a real neat concept of directing a vacation Bible school toward the older members."

So why are professors so able to help a vacation Bible school program?

"I think one of the things faculty members do for the church programs is to bring their expertise and become a kind of a research person right there in the church program itself. Faculty members bring a level of scholarship that just wouldn't be there otherwise," Jean Penrod said.

So, while many will just be eating ice cream this summer, three faculty members will be renewing their vacation Bible school memories.

Broderick's latest too predictable

[Editor's note: A five-star rating system is used to judge these films. One being poor, two fair, three good, four very good and five outstanding.]

★★

By JAN HEISE
Sidelines Movie Critic

In the past, Matthew Broderick has been associated with several good roles and superb acting. An example of one of his better films is "Ladyhawk," which is based on an entertaining story that blends comedy, mystery and drama into one action-packed movie. It is con-

Review

sidered a success for Broderick by many and differs greatly from his latest film, "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."

The title itself doesn't ordinarily hit someone as extremely appealing. It is unusual and often catches one's eye, but mostly because it isn't perceived at first glance. However, for the movie that follows it, it's perfect.

Broderick's character, Ferris Bueller, is a clever high school senior who frequently fakes being ill in order to skip classes. The film is all about the events that occur during one of his days off.

Life always seems to agree with Ferris. He has the ability to take a normal situation, make it chaotic, arrive at the doorstep of disaster and escape from it all within a split second.

This routine is repeated to the point of absurdity and inevitably causes everyone but Ferris to encounter difficulties. The inextricable bond which exists between the

boy and uncanny good luck seems to be the downfall of the film.

Because of this bond, the movie becomes too predictable, too ridiculous and thus, too boring.

The film also combines certain aspects of other popular movies that add to its monotony. There is lip synching by Broderick which has become a characteristic of Tom Cruise, as well as use of the famous words of James Bond as Ferris says, "The name is Bueller...Ferris Bueller."

Much of the film is made up of toned-down versions of the situations Bond finds himself in; however, Bueller's tactics never quite live up to those of the suave "007." It is a definite disappointment from an actor who has done so well in the past few years.

"Ferris Bueller's Day Off" is rated PG and is currently showing at the Cinema Twin in Murfreesboro.

Tennessee teachers pose shuttle disaster questions

By KELLY ANDERSON
Sidelines Features/Ent. Editor

The shock and disbelief of the tragic Challenger disaster has been temporarily replaced by questions about the catastrophe that need to be answered.

These questions about the space shuttle program are currently being posed by those teachers involved in the aerospace education workshop, which is dedicated to the memory of those killed in the Challenger accident, Dr. Wallace R. Maples, chairman of the aerospace department, said.

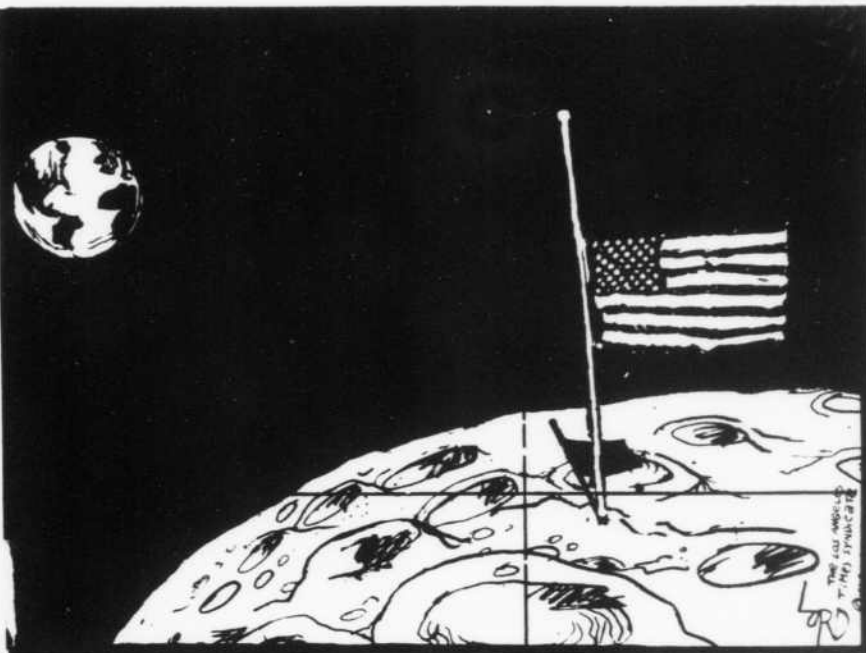
Attending the workshop are 80 Tennessee teachers who teach from kindergarten to college-age students. One of the main points of discussion is the space shuttle program, Maples said.

"These people are tremendously affected because principally of Christa McAuliffe and because of what was to take place on that shuttle mission would have again placed education in the limelight," Maples said.

One of the most frequently asked questions about the mission is why it happened.

Maples said that the rocket booster failure was the immediate cause, but he also said that it looks like there was administrative laxity as well.

"The main thing to keep in mind is that this is not an everyday



routine program when you put people on top of thousands of pounds of fuel and fire them off, and it never will be," Maples said. "We began to become blasé and complacent, and we just assume that it's like we are going down and getting on a Greyhound bus and it isn't."

Another question asked is whether or not civilians should participate in the program again.

"Well, obviously we are going to have civilians in the program because NASA [National Aeronautics and Space Administration] is a civilian agency. I think we should continue," Maples said.

Maples said that several of the aerospace staff have spoken with

the teacher who will be the first teacher in space, Barbara Morgan.

"Barbara is looking forward to going into space whenever they schedule her to do that," Maples said.

Although the Challenger tragedy will affect both teachers and students alike, Maples said that there should not be any effect on the Middle Tennessee State University aerospace program.

"Very little change at what we do in the department by ways of teaching or anything else we would be involved in will occur," Maples said. "However, an accident of this sort sometimes brings about a heightened interest in the space program."

Royal Danish ballet to perform

From Staff Reports

The Tennessee Performing Arts Center will present an afternoon ballet with Soloists from the Royal Ballet on June 22 at 3 p.m.

These ballet dancers have been performing for audiences and critics around the world since the group was formed in 1976. People from Hong Kong, Thailand, the Philippines, Mexico, California, Texas, Washington D.C. and New York are just a few of the stops made by this dance troupe.

The group will devote their program to works by August Bournon-

ville, a Danish choreographer who died over a century ago. Bournonville is a magical name for ballet lovers, as his dances are distinguished by a special danciness and lightness.

Feet that never stop moving, quick changes of direction, and arms that are free and open are distinctive elements of the Bournonville style.

Dances from Bournonville ballets such as "La Lithuanienne," "Polka Militaire," "Pas de Trois Cousins," and "Napoli" are often included in the Soloists' performances.

By possessing one of the greatest ballet schools in the world, the Royal Danish Ballet produces a steady stream of magnificent dancers.

The troupe of the Soloists from the Royal Danish Ballet is part of this long established reputation.

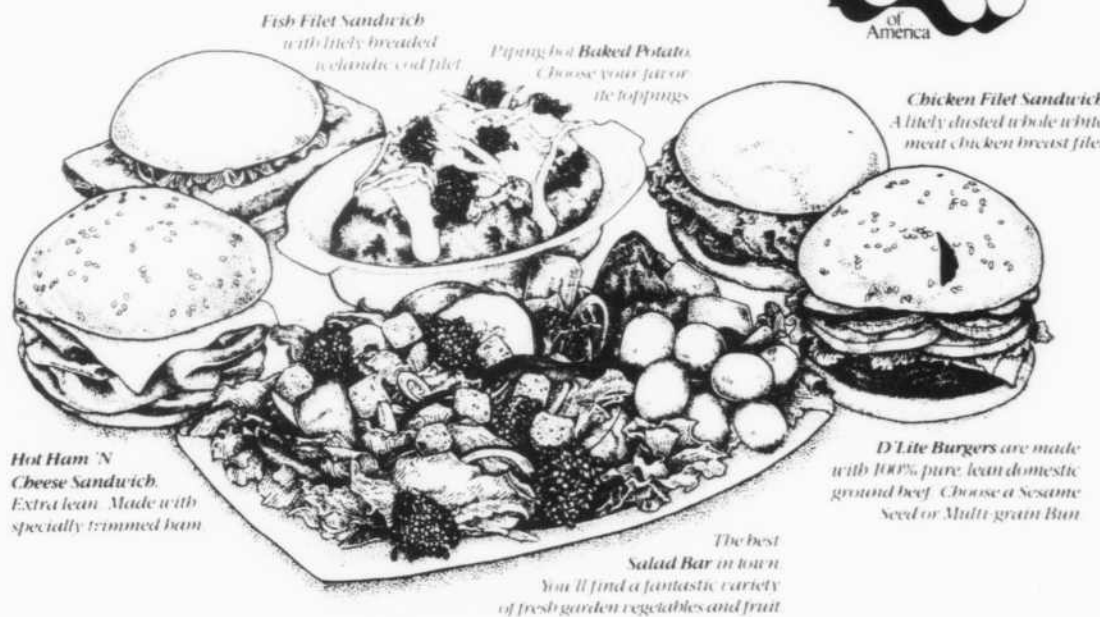
Clive Barnes of the *New York Post* referred to their performance as "a gorgeous panorama of Danish dance."

Tickets for the Soloists from the Royal Danish Ballet are available at all Ticketmaster locations for \$15, \$20 and \$25. For more information call 741-2787.



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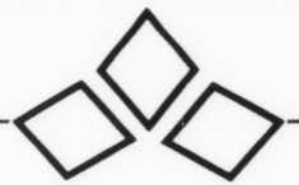
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Sports



Raider Wrapup

Tickets for the June 24 appearance of the U.S. Olympic Baseball Team are now on sale. The olympic team features the best college talent in the nation. They will be playing Webb's Floor Covering of Nashville, the National Amateur Baseball Congress Champions in 1985. For information about the game, call the MTSU baseball office ext. 2961 or 2984. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the baseball office, MTSU ticket office, Agee's Sporting Goods, Bojangles and L-Car. They will also be on sale at the gate.

•••••
The Cincinnati Reds organization will be holding a tryout camp at MTSU's Reese Smith field June 30. To be eligible you must be between the ages of 16 and 22 and bring your own gear. Scouts from the Reds will be conducting the tryouts.

•••••
Reese Smith field will be the site of the July 12 Montreal Expo tryout camp. If you are 16 to 22 years old and have your own equipment you are eligible. Scouts from the Montreal Expo organization will be conducting the camp.

•••••
Steve Sonneberger was drafted in the 13th round by the Baltimore Orioles. The MTSU rightie was the OVC Southern Division player of the year.

•••••
MTSU standout Tim Goff was drafted by the Kansas City Royals in the 23rd round of the major league draft.

•••••
The Mid-South All-Stars have chosen MTSU freshmen Chris Whitehead and George Zimmerman for their team. Whitehead set the MTSU single season home run record with 15.



Wayne Cartwright♦Staff

Eric Woodson attempts a layup while Donadrick Carter covers during the Blue Raider basketball camp held at MTSU's Murphy Center this week

At Stanford's camp

Youngsters learn fundamentals

By BRIAN CONLEY
Sidelines Sports Editor

"[Our] goal is not only to help each camper become a better baseball player but help each one become a better player in life," the brochure for the 1986 Blue Raider Baseball Camp states.

"We had 54 kids at the camp," Steve Peterson, assistant head baseball coach at Middle Tennessee State University, said. "Some of the kids looked like this was the first time they had played baseball, while we had some that had played Babe Ruth [the little league for older players]"

"They played a game a day in addition to the instruction," Peterson said. "We didn't worry much about the skill level of the players. We grouped them according to skill and age so a 15-year-old wasn't playing with an 8-year-old."

"We tried to teach them the proper way to throw," Peterson

said. "Mechanics was also stressed. We taught them the proper way to warm-up, proper running style, the right way to field and even swing a bat."

"Team play was also stressed," Peterson said. "The right methods to relay the ball in from the outfield and infield teamwork are important."

"The youths received the same instruction we give our players at MTSU but on a much simpler level," Peterson said. "You can say the motto of our camp is 'you learn the right way to play baseball at the John Stanford Baseball camp'"

"We handed out awards at the end of the camp," Peterson said. "All campers received a certificate, and awards were handed out in each age group for things like who could throw the ball the farthest and who could throw the fastest."

The camp was open to youths 8-16 years-old and included a ticket

to a Nashville Sounds game. The Sounds are the Detroit Tigers triple-A farm club.

Several key players injured

Donnelly beset with problems

By BRIAN CONLEY
Sidelines Sports Editor

It is a good bet head football coach "Boots" Donnelly left spring practice a few weeks ago feeling slightly more apprehensive than usual.

The reason is that eight players — including the starting offensive backfield — were injured; two players were declared academically ineligible, and nine starters from the 11-1 team graduated.

"Most of the injuries were carried over from the fall," Donnelly said. "Marvin Collier (starting quarterback), Dwight Stone (starting tailback) and Tony Burse (starting fullback) were injured."

In addition, Steve Spurling (offensive guard), Freeman Davis (free safety), Roosevelt Collard (linebacker), Vince Johnson (defensive end) and Dejuan Buford (defensive back), were also injured, Donnelly said.

"I don't foresee any players not coming back in the fall," Donnelly said. "They are all progressing well in their recoveries."

"You are never totally pleased with spring practice," Donnelly said. "We were not as pleased as we wanted to be. [Because of the injuries] the starters couldn't play

together, but a lot of younger players got some good playing time."

Donnelly also signed 17 new recruits to help the 1986 team.

"We had a good recruiting year," Donnelly said. "I feel good about it, but it also depends on how many stay with us."

Free safety Kenny McDaniel and Memphis State transfer John Beard were declared academically ineligible for the 1986 season because they did not complete the 24 hours needed to be eligible, Donnelly said.

The Blue Raiders face another obstacle in addition to personnel trouble in their bid to repeat last year's spectacular performance — their schedule.

"Our schedule is pretty rough," Donnelly said. "We face Tennessee State, Georgia Southern, Eastern Kentucky, Akron and Austin Peay in a row."

Georgia Southern is the team that knocked the Blue Raiders out of the playoffs last year. Eastern Kentucky, Akron and Austin Peay were major contenders for the Ohio Valley Conference title while Tennessee State was a major independent power last year.

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