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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 57 Number 6

Tuesday, September 14, 1982

FUQUA Serves SBR

By NELLE NIX
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: Each week "Personal Profile" features a student who has distinguished him/herself while attending MTSU.

Beginning with a Sept. 23 meeting and for the rest of this academic year, David Fuqua will be one of the two student representatives on a State Board of Regents committee.

The committee, Academic Policy and Programming, is one of the four SBR committees with student representatives. The other committees are Personnel, Finance and Budget and Student Life.

THE MAIN duty of the committee is to review administrative policies of SBR schools, new degrees offered or changes in degrees already offered.

Student representatives are chosen on a rotational basis from different schools. Fuqua was appointed by ASB President David Kessler when a position opened in late summer for an MTSU student to fill.

"I think it will be a good learning experience," said Fuqua, a 26-year-old senior. He said he is particularly interested in the far-reaching effects of the committee.

Personal Profile

BEFORE attending the first meeting, which will be held at Austin Peay, Fuqua will meet with MTSU President Sam Ingram to discuss the agenda for the meeting.

Although Fuqua will be an ex-officio, or non-voting member, he will be allowed to voice his opinion on committee issues.

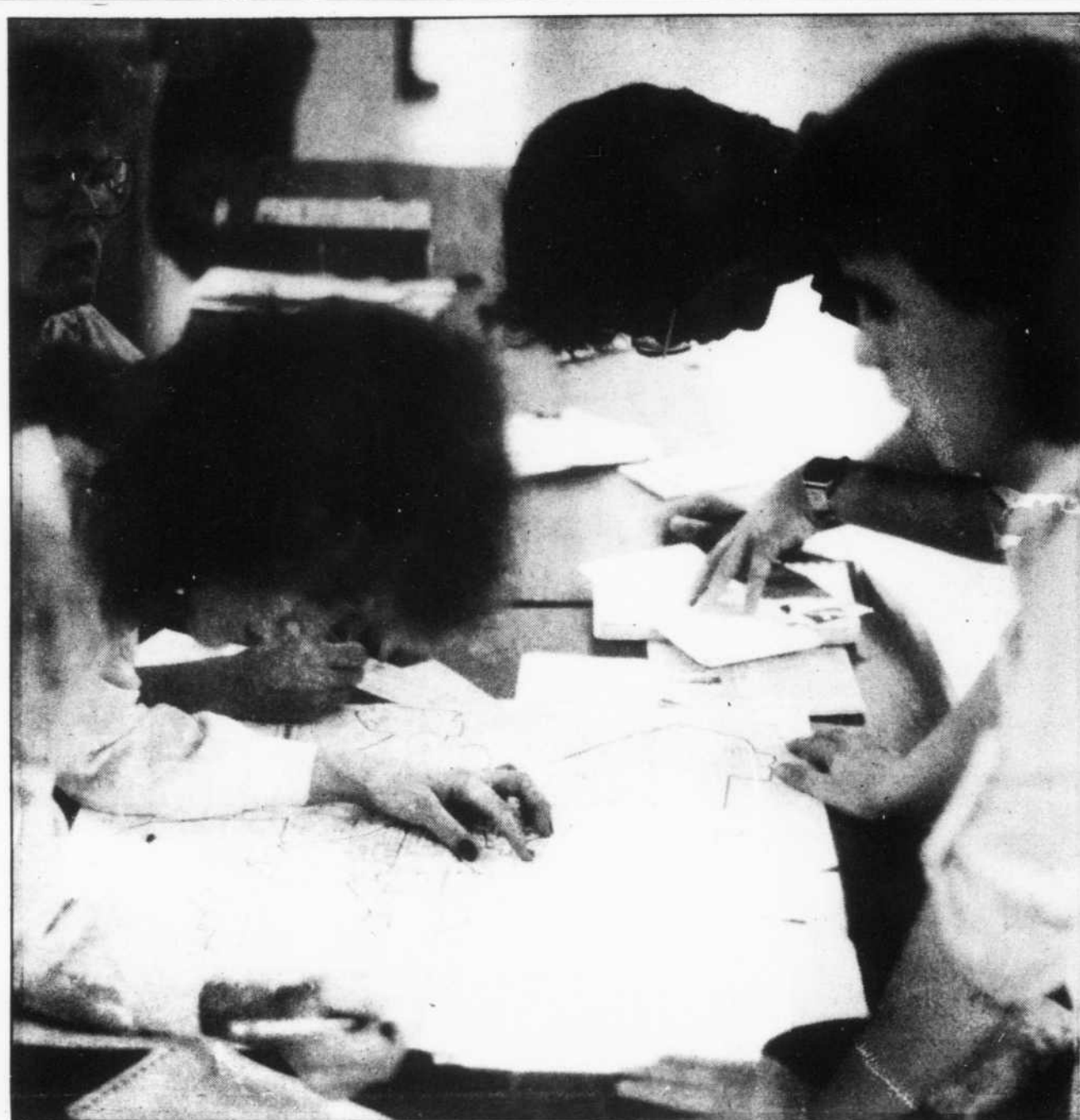
And Fuqua is the type of person to let his opinions be known.

FUQUA HAS been involved in numerous campus activities, ranging from intramural refereeing to participating in three ASB presidential campaigns.

After serving as Kessler's campaign manager last spring, Fuqua became chief of staff for Kessler and through this office became involved in the Academic Appeals Committee.

"I didn't even know David very well before the campaign," said Fuqua. "He just came in my room one night and asked me if I would be his campaign manager."

OF THE THREE ASB presidential campaigns in which Fuqua has participated, Kessler's victory marked the first time his candidate was a winner.



Students take advantage of voter's registration day in the UC basement yesterday.

Photo by Leslie Collins

Kessler staffs committees

By MIKE CROWDER
Staff Writer

Several ASB committee positions remain unfilled as members of the student government prepare for their first House meeting tomorrow.

ASB President, David Kessler said the positions, to be occupied by students acting as ombudsmen, should be filled by Friday.

THE DEADLINE for the appointments were originally Aug. 28, but Kessler was granted an extension by MTSU President Sam Ingram.

Kessler made the request for an extension because he had to appoint all of the students to serve on the committees.

It was decided that the

standing committee "start from scratch" with new members who would serve one and two-year terms.

IN THE PAST each new ASB president has had to appoint a maximum of 15 members, because each committee member served two-year terms, thus making it unnecessary to appoint all new members annually.

Kessler said the reorganization of the committees stemmed from "ineffectuality on the part of the existing committee structure, poor quality representatives, and general lack of purpose of the committees in a lot of instances."

Since the applications were originally submitted in April, Kessler says he anticipates some of the committee appointees to be unable or unwilling to assume their positions for one reason or another.

"I anticipate some [of the appointees] to be disqualified due to academic ineligibility [not having a 2.0 cumulative grade-point average]," Kessler said. "Some will no longer be in school, and some will have a change of heart."

KESSLER SAID all of the committees should meet before Oct. 1. However, he knows of no specific dates for any of them to meet. (continued on page 3)

In a recent *Sidelines* interview, ASB President David Kessler is quoted as saying the ASB would sponsor anti-nuclear activities on campus. Kessler's remarks were directed at activities that may be sponsored by a national student group that opposes nuclear war.

Personal Profile

Fuqua's campus political activities fit in with his political science major which has an emphasis in public administration and minors in history and industrial relations.

One of Fuqua's pet projects, which has turned into an ASB project, is the painting of murals on the walls in Peck Hall.

"ABOUT A YEAR and a half ago I was standing in Peck Hall, and this lady standing near me was looking at the walls," Fuqua recalled. "She turned to me and suggested that there ought to be murals on the walls."

When Fuqua agreed, the woman said, "Why don't you get that done!"

Thus began a project which involved meetings with the (continued on page 3)

RMers produce albums

By WYNELLE A. CARSON
Staff Writer

An album filled with the musical and engineering talents of nearly 100 MTSU students is being produced by the recording industry management and music department for promotional purposes.

The album is the result of a \$1,000 grant awarded to the instructional developmental programs to give experience to the students involved.

AFTER SCREENING the 150 songs that were submitted, auditions were held and 14 songs were chosen to appear on the album.

The songs chosen include a variety of types such as jazz, country and gospel, according to the consultant on the album.

The musicians were registered with the MTSU Commercial

Music Ensemble with Tom Hutchinson as main consultant from the music department.

ENGINEERS and producers for the album came directly from the MTSU recording engineering and production classes. Three songs are produced by faculty members.

In order to recreate the true (continued on page 3)

Anyone interested in running for an ASB Senate seat is asked to pick up their petitions in the ASB office in UC 302. Five freshman, one sophomore and one graduate positions will be open in the Oct. 6 and 7 elections.

Senate petitions as well as petitions for Homecoming Queen contestants are due Oct. 24 at 12 p.m.

will receive approximately \$2.2 million under the new formula, compared with approximately \$1.9 million under the old formula.

"THEC designed the formula to put itself out of the business of recommending anything for athletics, which is a cop out, I guess," Ingram said.

Determining athletic funding is a controversial subject every year because many believe money allocated to athletics is money taken away from academics.

ALTHOUGH THEC's new funding method allows schools to set their own athletic budgets from student affairs money, MTSU and other State Board of Regents schools will still be limited by SBR guidelines for funding athletics.

Last fall the SBR set a maximum of \$500,000 each of its universities can spend on athletics: \$375,000 from state funds and \$20 times the number of students enrolled fall and winter semesters or \$15 times number of students fall, winter and spring quarters from student activities fees.

IN OTHER action at Friday's meeting, THEC increased the frequency and, in some cases, the scope of testing used to determine the amount of quality-related funding awarded to schools. A bonus of up to 2 percent of a school's budget can be awarded to a school who meets THEC's quality standards.

As expected THEC, expanded the testing of graduating seniors to include all major fields, instead of only those fields with national standardized evaluation tests. Graduate students will also be tested.

Up to now at MTSU, only 12 to 15 fields have been tested, Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Jones said.

WHAT THE new THEC guidelines mean is that in order to earn the quality bonus, MTSU must spend additional funds on increased testing, Jones said.



Director of housing Ivan Shewmake, welcomes Mary Pat Tyree to MTSU. Tyree is campaigning for husband Randy, who is running for governor.

Career Day upcoming

By TRACY SNEED
Staff Writer

Need help in a career? Take advantage of Career Day on Tuesday, September 28.

Anytime between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., all students are invited to drop by the Murphy Center track area and talk with various employers.

ROUGHLY 50 representatives of business, industry govern-

mental agencies and professional schools will be present to give information which could benefit students in future job interviews.

Interviews will not be given at this time, but employers will return to talk with seniors and graduate students later this year.

Everyone is urged to attend since the meetings are on an informal basis.



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Hays, Ross disagree on counsel

By BILLIE ABRAMS
Staff Writer

Conflicting views over when a public defender should be called in to represent a student in trouble are being heard from within the ASB and from the dean of students.

"Most students would be better represented if they had advice from counsel as soon as they get into trouble," said Speaker of the Senate Mark Ross.

ASSOCIATE Dean of Students John D. Hays admitted he had heard of the suggestion.

"I heard they wanted public defenders to accompany all disciplinary cases to the initial consultation," Hays said.

Since there are about 300 disciplinary cases a year that Hays handles, he said he did not believe any public defender could arrange his schedule to represent that many students.

"WE TRY to be fair and not trick people," Hays said. "I always tell a student what sanctions I'll impose. They have the option at any time to select another alternative."

When a student is charged with breaking a regulation they are read their rights, but according to Ross, students are often frightened and intimidated and do not understand their right to counsel.

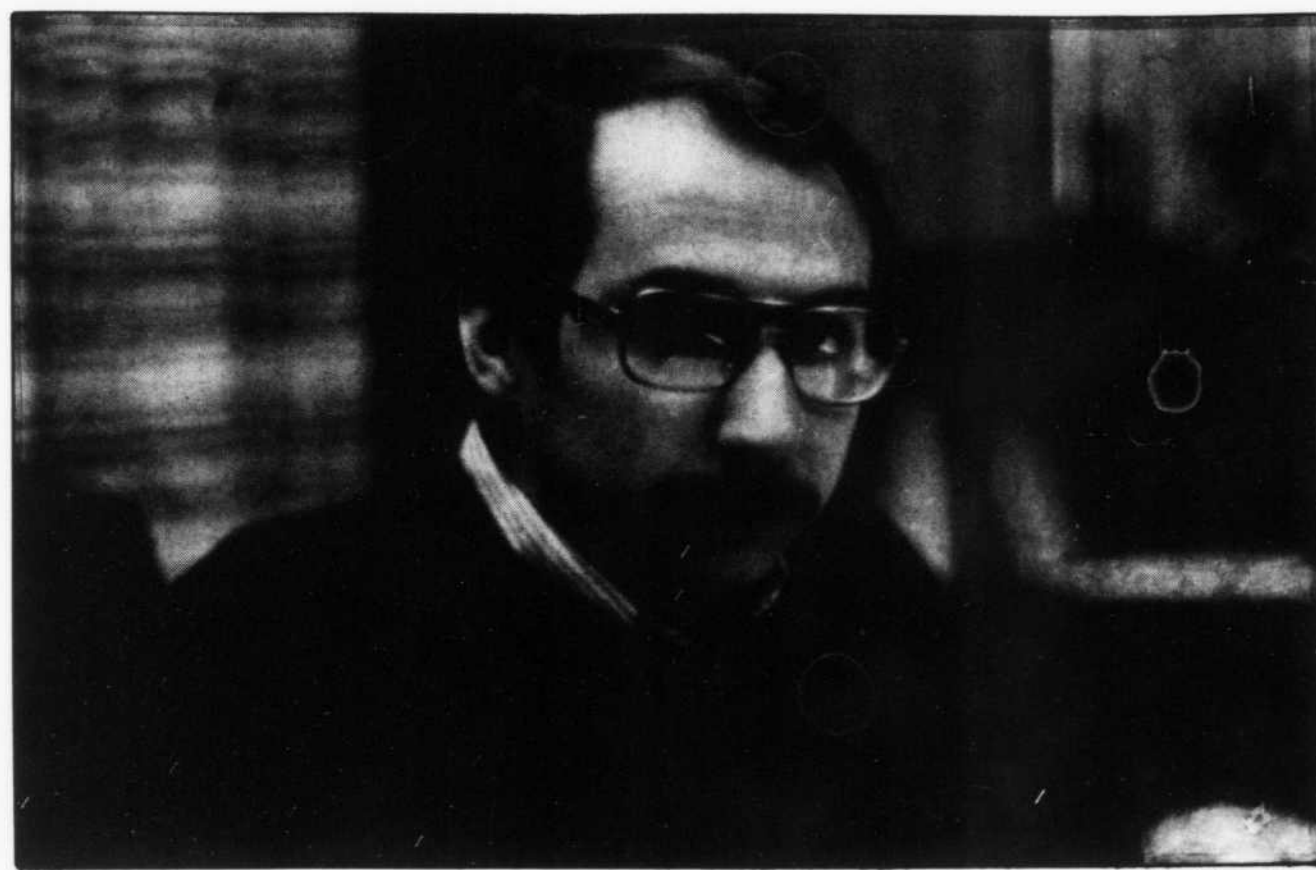


Photo by Lesley Collins

Associate Dean of Students John Hays says that workload is too heavy.

They often admit guilt and sign statements.

A case is usually in the Routing Committee and on its way to General Sessions Court before the attorney general or public defender knows a student is in trouble.

ROSS, a pre-law and criminal justice major, says this causes problems because by the time the public defender gets involved he usually cannot defend a student over guilt.

"A public defender must channel his efforts into the punishment area and attempt to make the court believe the crime wasn't so bad," Ross said. "The General Sessions Court is made up of students, and they are

often more sympathetic than a dean would be.

Although it would make his job more difficult, the prosecuting attorney general would also like to see students have counsel sooner in their proceedings, Ross added.

DEAN HAYS disagrees.

"I'd hate to say it's always in the students' best interest to have counsel immediately," Hays said. "The disciplinary action is quicker, requires less of the student's time and can be just as effective if it's handled by the student personnel deans."

The ASB wants a system where they will be contacted and can give counsel to a student when they initially get into

trouble. Ross says if they do not get cooperation at the dean's level then they need to go higher to insure student's rights.

"IN MOST cases students are guilty," Ross said. "But I would like to see a student have a better chance of actual jurisdiction. I hate to see cases all bungled up before they even go to court."

Dean Hays said, "We want to guarantee that everybody gets a fair shake. It deserves discussion and we're certainly willing to look at any and all options."

"Students should know they have the right to counsel," said Vic Leonard, ASB public defender. "If I had another couple of people on my staff we could probably handle the initial consultation."

Campus Capsule

PRE-VETERINARY SOCIETY is holding its first meeting on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in SAG 125.

MARINE RECRUITERS are in the UC basement today from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS' information table is set up in the UC basement today from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

VOTER REGISTRATION for Rutherford County is slated for today in the UC basement from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

TENNESSEE BANKER'S ASSOCIATION will give a supervisory workshop and luncheon today in the Tennessee Room of the JUB from 8:30 until 4 p.m.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will have its Snoker today in Dining Room B of the JUB from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m.

GAMMA BETA PHI SOCIETY is holding its first meeting of the year today in the Multi-Media Room of the LRC at 6:30 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI is having an informational Snoker today at 6:30 p.m. at UC 324.

GOLF TEAM tryouts are tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Nashville Village. Please contact Coach Earle if you are interested.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS are conducting their first meeting of the year on Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in UC 313.

HONORS PICNIC is slated for 4 p.m. Wednesday at the picnic pavilion behind Murphy Center.

AUDITIONS for "Student Ambassadors on Tour" is at 6:30 in the dance studios at Murphy Center.

ASB SENATE meetings are Thursday in room 305 of the UC at 6:30. The public is invited.

APPLICATIONS FOR positions in the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISU) Delegation are available in UC 304 and in the political science office. Deadline for applications is Sept. 17.

UNITED CAMPUSES to Prevent Nuclear War Middle Tennessee State University (UCAM-MTSU) will conduct an organizational meeting Sept. 22 at 3 p.m. in Jones Hall 219.

STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE application deadline is the end of the work day of Sept. 30. Applications may be picked up in Dean Cantrell's office, UC 126. The committee will meet and make recommendations.

THE LEBANON RUN of 5000 meters is slated for Oct. 3 at 2 p.m. at Cumberland College. There is a fun run as well and all participants will receive t-shirts and awards will be given.

THE HIPERS DEPARTMENT is experimenting with 8-week activity courses. The department has scheduled a number of activity courses for the second 8 weeks starting Oct. 18. Students interested in attaining full-time student status can register in the HIPERS office through Oct. 16.

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Bud-\$2.50
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David Fuqua, 26, has served on various ASB committees and was recently appointed a position on the SBR.

Fuqua

(continued from page 1)

Faculty Senate, the art department and a special committee for reviewing the situation. Plans were drawn up for the murals, and an application, which was denied, was made for \$250 from the student activity fund.

AFTER A YEAR and a half, several proposed designs have been submitted and arrangements have been made for art students to receive credit for the work they do on the murals. Money for the project will come from the money the ASB saved by having its fall retreat on campus.

"The paintings will be designed to help you orient yourself as to where you're at within Peck Hall because it all looks so much alike," Fuqua said.

The woman who served as Fuqua's inspiration for the murals turned out to be the wife of William Windham, the chairman of the committee which reviewed the need for murals.

ANOTHER KIND of murals—intramurals—are also important to Fuqua, who is a referee for campus recreation.

Campus Exchange

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Lost dog: Siberian Husky. Lost around campus. Call 890-6821.

Fuqua's first exposure to campus recreation came when he coached the J-Apartment women in volleyball, basketball and softball in 1979, his first year at MTSU.

"When I was coaching I used to always give the referees a hard time," he said. "I went over and signed up to referee and never again will I give a referee a hard time."

FUQUA MAYBE best remembered as a contestant in the 1982 Mr. MTSU competition, in which he represented Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society.

Part of the contest consisted of the candidates modeling a casual outfit.

"Nine out of 10 of the guys came in wearing plaid pants. I wore pressed Levi's, a pink shirt and a white coat with the sleeves pushed up—you know, the Rick Springfield look. And I carried a Playboy magazine under my arm," he said, laughing.

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Kessler—RIM

(continued from page 1)

Two of the committees, the Academic Appeals Committee and the Loan and Scholarship Committee, have already met.

SEVERAL of the previously existing committees have been either eliminated or merged, and some new committees have been created.

Of the committees that were eliminated, Kessler said, the one creating the most controversy is the Food Service Committee.

"It was a form of patronage on the part of the ASB president," Kessler said.

THE FOOD Service Committee was composed of four students who were given free meal privileges in the university cafeterias and the university grill. They were responsible for "insuring good quality food."

Apparently, according to Kessler, the ASB President would promise four of his friends positions on the committee in return for campaign support.

Kessler said he is "adamantly opposed to the abolishment of the Food Services Committee" because the quality of the food on campus can no longer be evaluated and students have no formal channel to which they can express their grievances.

If a new Food Service Committee were to be created, Kessler added, it would have to allow students serving on the committee to purchase half-price meal tickets, rather than eating free.

(continued from page 1)

atmosphere of the recording industry where most writers sell their songs for others to record, the writers are not singing their own songs.

Submissions of artwork were requested for the cover with the final choice to be made by the consultants. However, artwork meeting the basic two-color

qualification was not submitted.

THE COVER design will come from the graphics department of the LRC.

Approximately 750 copies of the album will be printed, with copies first going to students' portfolios and for public relations for the departments.

The remaining records may be

on sale in the bookstore. The money made will be put back into the RIM program for the next album.

While the present album should be completed in about three weeks, work on the second album will resume spring semester.

SIDELINES



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editorial

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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday 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.

Freedom of expression demands constant vigil

Extreme elements of American society have always been around just below the surface, gathering support and momentum during hard economic times. The present is no exception.

One faction that has made its voice heard more frequently and with better results during the past decade now threatens the freedom of expression so dear to all Americans.

WITH MEL and Norma Gabler of Longview, Texas, in the lead, this faction is battling what it sees as the deterioration of the American way of life by pressuring school boards coast to coast to ban books, textbooks and magazines from classrooms and school libraries.

The written materials under attack do not meet their extreme standards of decency, support the United States and capitalism or teach "normal" American values. Therefore, they want the books removed from the classroom and library.

Among the books and magazines that have been banned and/or burned are *Jaws*, *Deliverance*, *Huckleberry Finn*, *Soul on Ice*, *Of Mice and Men*, *The Living Bible*, *Ms. Magazine*, *Car and Driver* and *Merriam Webster New Collegiate Dictionary*.

BESIDES the usual dirty-language complaint among many of these books, the protesters cry corruption of morals, teaching of perverted values and overemphasis of the negative.

They argue that reading dirty words in books and dictionaries corrupts children's minds; books with pictures of Marx and Lenin glorify Communism; showing the blemishes on American leaders, past and present, and teaches disrespect for the country.

Some examples cited in *Newsweek* or on PBS's "Crisis to Crisis" of offending material:

•A PARAGRAPH in a health text listing the beneficial qualities of insulin and other drugs "is instilling in student's minds that the term 'drugs' refers to a beneficial product."

•"Worry" as a concept "has no place being studied in the classroom."

•A health text with a chapter entitled "When Things Go Wrong" should be balanced with a chapter entitled "When Things Go Right."

•THE POETRY of Langston Hughes, who was communist and black, is not acceptable because his perceptions of American culture are anti-American.

•Black Boy overemphasizes poverty.

The reasoning of a concerned parent shown on "Crisis to Crisis" typifies the mind set of others in the anti-freedom-of-expression movement: "As long as we dwell on problems, we'll never have solutions."

THESE PEOPLE should be admired for their devotion to a cause in which they sincerely believe, and their right to do so must be defended.

What they preach, on the other hand, should be recognized for the threat it poses to our freedom of expression, and their efforts blocked.

To limit American children's access to the free expression of ideas is to limit their ability to deal with the realities of modern life.

OR, AS ONE teacher put it when discussing *The Scarlet Letter* with parents, "If these kids don't know what adultery is or does, how can they avoid it?"

Painting a rosy picture of America in which everyone is white, Christian, middle class, heterosexual, monogamous, capitalist, emotionally healthy and happy is a white wash.

Instead, the dominate ideal of American society has long been a pluralist one, although many have worked against the realization of this goal. On the other hand, the ideal this small, vocal group seeks is narrow-minded and intolerant.

IF THESE people want their children to grow up believing in this fairy-tale land of "happily ever after," they should instill these values in their homes, and not force them on the children of parents who don't want their children to wear blinders.

However the Board of Education of Texas, where the Gablers and their storm troopers have made their mark, proclaimed earlier this year:

Textbook content shall promote citizenship and the understanding of the free-enterprise system, emphasize patriotism and respect for recognized authority and shall not encourage lifestyles deviating from generally accepted standards of society.

Heil, Hitler!

Stepping from the Shadow

by Khadja Abdullah and Karen Roberts

In the name of God, most gracious, most merciful . . .

Greetings to all students and an special, warm welcome to students of nations, different from the United States. May your stay in this land and at this university be successful and without turmoil.

IF YOU have something on your mind such as an issue you feel needs to be discussed, please send us a letter. We will try our best to present your ideas. "The Shadow" is here for all members of the MTSU community, but especially third world students.

For those of us who are native

to the environment, we should assume the responsibility to assist our fellow students. The walls of this institution have expanded themselves to allow for an international atmosphere.

It would be a sad situation if we allowed these "walls" expand to hold more than we allowed our hearts to open. A warm smile, a simple "hello" would surely help the new students feel at ease. While they are in this nation, MTSU is their home. After all, unless we are American Indian, we are all foreign to this soil.

"THE SHADOW" is back.

We intend to come on strong, confronting you with issues we feel are important, whether they be international, national, or pertaining to the local environment.

Karen Roberts will be a new addition with "The Shadow." She is a senior, majoring in mass communications. Together, our goal is to give you food for thought, to help create a positive attitude towards each other and ourselves.

Support us in step from the shadow.

Salaam!

Ashanti!



'KEEP LOOKING, SHARON... SOMETHING IN THERE'S BOUND TO JUSTIFY US KEEPING IT!'

Guest view

By Congressman Albert Gore Jr.

A federal program designed to put older economically disadvantaged Tennesseans back to work has survived another attempt by the Administration to eliminate its funding. These workers will continue to provide needed services to communities and senior residents who rely heavily on the programs.

Organized 12 years ago under Title V of the Older Americans Act, the Senior Community Service Employment Program has put more than 54,000 elderly citizens nationwide back to work in part-time positions providing among other vital services home health care, energy conservation, day-care and nutrition services to needy older residents in many communities.

BUT TITLE V programs, like the Green Thumb in Tennessee, which employs more than 250 workers including 41 people in the Fourth District, last week faced efforts by the Administration to eliminate funds in the federal budget, despite overwhelming evidence underscoring Title V's reputation as one of the most efficiently designed and operated plans sponsored by the federal government.

In Tennessee's Title V programs, which statewide employ more than 1,000 older workers, three major needs are met: 1. employment and income for low-income older persons, 2. training and transition both into the mainstream of community life and private sector jobs, and 3. the provisions of innumerable human services in our state's communities.

Participants in Title V programs work in part-time jobs from home health care to reforestation. They are 55 years old or older, and according to the standards set by the Office of Management and Budget fall within 125 percent of the nation's poverty.

STATISTICS show that the percentage of people eligible to for or receive Title V benefits constitute only 11 percent of the nation's population, but they account for almost 25 percent of all persons living at or below the poverty level.

For many Title V workers benefits include a road back to full or part-time employment not subsidized by the federal government. By providing new job skills and restoring confidence in their ability to work and lead productive lives, Title

V programs have become a stepping stone for older citizens who later re-enter the private sector job market. For many, the desire and ability to work again eliminates the sense of isolation and loneliness older people often experience.

Because of widespread support for Title V programs, Congress has approved budget funds to continue the programs from October 1st of this year through June 30, 1983. Last month I sponsored a resolution asking that this productive program be fully funded. This legislation passed by an overwhelming majority in the House of Representatives and a similar resolution passed handily in the U. S. Senate.

TITLE V programs, in my opinion, are doing what they were designed to do, in a cost-effective manner, and we in Congress must insure their continued success.

For many elderly citizens work means everything—giving a sense of purpose to their lives, a way in which to serve others. The individual and social rewards are evident, providing a sense of dignity and worth to the aging who might otherwise be financially and socially dependent.

'Musing

by Campy Rodgers

The other day I had the privilege of chatting with the President of the Associated Sand Box (ASB), Jim Daniels, about his goals for the upcoming school year.

Daniels said that his top priority for the school year was to have deelee-boppers painted on the fifth wall of Peck Hall.

"LOCAL ART students from the regional detention center have generously agreed to put various interpretations of the deelee-boppers in various stages of motion," Daniels said.

He said that his goal was to have the murals ready for viewing by Christmas—whether Santa Claus wore a pair or not.

I asked him what deelee-boppers are (showing my lack of fad culture.) He then went into great detail about these little things that sit on the head with multi-colored balls attached to the end of long springs which extend into "the heavens."

"ALSO 'HIGH' on my list of priorities are plans to provide transportation for all MTSU students to go to local deelee-bopper competitions to see me compete," Daniels said. "We

will ask all the students interested in going to watch the competition to come to the Sand Box office about an hour after we depart."

Another 'high' priority project is to have weekly prep-rallies in front of the Grill.

"We are going to have the students fried out and up for the games," Daniels added.

"ISN'T THAT fired up and out for the games?" I asked.

"Whatever fits," he replied.

The establishment of a university ombudsman is next on the ASB list of priorities. The role of this ombudsman will be to orient the administration to deelee-boppers and help them resolve any conflict between themselves and the students in dealing with deelee-boppers's.

HE TOLD me that he hoped for a "highly" successful homecoming and wished that all MTSU students would become athletic supporters.

"Deelee-boppers will also play a very important role in the planning for this year's ASB," Daniels said.

"Two hours before each home football game we want

Johnny 'Pink' Floyd Stadium opened up so all the students with deelee-boppers can go down onto the field and knock each other's DBs up . . . and around," Daniels stated.

HIS BIGGEST goal, as explained to me, is on a far grander scale.

"As president, acting in the students' best interest, I want to insure that each and every student on this campus—faculty and staff if they desire—wear deelee-boppers every hour of the day."

"Heterosexuals would have DB balls of one color, homosexuals would have balls of another color and those who aren't picky can have each ball colored differently," Daniels said.

HE ADDED that those who preferred themselves wouldn't have any balls at all.

"Isn't that discriminatory?" I asked.

"No," he replied, "it's just a means of identification."

MORAL: Today's children are tomorrow's leaders.

commentary

Taking Aim

by Jeff White

Remember when all of the talk in Murfreesboro was about the new Nissan plant?

It was optimistic talk about the growth and spread of new industry in Rutherford County and all of Middle Tennessee. Today, the optimism is fading and the possibility of plant shut-downs becomes a possibility. Troubles with the United Auto Workers, a few radical Senators, and the United Rubber Workers Union are at the source of the problem.

THE TALK of a shut down began with a new senate bill known as the "domestic content" bill. The bill would require every car sold in America to contain a certain percentage of domestically produced components. This percentage would range as high as 90 percent.

Officials at Nissan have said they cannot meet the requirements of the bill, and would seriously consider shutting down operations in Smyrna if the bill becomes law. With the plant more than 60 percent complete, this would be of very costly consequence for Middle Tennessee.

The bill was co-sponsored by Senator Jim Sasser and could effect hundreds of jobs across the state. Sasser, up for re-election in November, thinks the bill will help the slumping American auto industry and provide more jobs in American plants.

SASSER'S opponent, Congressman Robin Beard, feels Sasser is adhering to the wishes of big unions such as the United Auto Workers—large contributors to the Sasser campaign according to Beard. Beard also claims this will, according to various studies, drive up the retail price of an average American car anywhere from \$800 to \$1200.

A manner of retaliation is also a fear of those who oppose the bill. More than 56,400 jobs are attributed to exports to Japan for Tennessee alone. Most of these jobs are in the farming industry—specifically soy bean exports to Japan.

If a bill like this passes then these people could also be in jeopardy of losing at least a portion of their income as well.

THE FATE of the bill is still undecided. It is presently in the Ways and Means Committee and will come before the House of Representatives for a vote in less than 30 days.

As if Nissan didn't have enough trouble with Congress, the United Rubber Workers Union is also giving them fits. The proposed sale of the Firestone Tire Plant, located off of Old Hickory Blvd. and Interstate 24 South, to the Bridgestone Corporation has reached a dead halt.

Bridgestone, a Japan based corporation, is the supplier of tires to the Nissan Corporation. In other words, trucks made in Smyrna just a few miles down the road. Bridgestone was prepared to pay several million dollars for the tire plant and the transaction was near completion when it stepped the union.

FEDERAL LAW requires the Bridgestone Corporation to reach an agreement with the union before a sale could be completed. No agreement was reached and the sale fell through. Firestone then issued an "intent to close" order and established a six month period to get it out. This is where the negotiations are at today.

Tennessee could be in jeopardy of smothering one of its most promising new industries. We have a group of Senators who are trying to tell Nissan what they can and cannot buy and a group of union leaders telling them who they can and cannot hire.

What happened to Free Enterprise and the profit motive? The consumer has the right to the best product at the lowest price. With Congress adding high-cost Federal regulations to everyday production, soon the price of these products will be smothering the consumer as well.

As I See It

by Phil Williams

Space Command calling George Jetson. Come in George. Jetson here. Go ahead, Space Command.

Jetson, the country is at war. Prepare to battle in space. Do you read?

Roger, Space Command. I see Soviet missiles heading toward earth. Shall I destroy? Please advise.

Negative, Jetson. Don't have authority to give order. Remain on patrol.

Roger. . . Am now observing Soviet satellites aiming lasers at our satellites. Please advise.

Unable to advise. No policy on this situation.

Space Command! Satellite laser now aimed at me! Please. . . Oh, never mind. Jetson out.

PERHAPS. THE above

example is a little fatuous, but so is the U.S. Air Force's establishment of a Space Command.

Space Command, which becomes operational this month in Colorado Springs, Colo., was established to coordinate all military space operations.

Specifically, the Space Command will oversee the military payloads aboard all space shuttle flights, operate all military satellites and would be responsible for ordering the destruction of enemy satellites in the event of a war.

(YES, VIRGINIA, we do have the capabilities.)

Yet, there is no formulated national policy on how the command would react in the event of a war, according to a staff member of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Therefore, we have a Space Command with the ability to

direct a war in space, but without a national policy directing the use of space for either defensive or offensive purposes.

Now that sounds like one of the bumbling mistakes we would expect of George Jetson, not of the U.S. government.

UPDATE: In last week's column, I used an incident involving a *Tennessee* reporter's handling of a court story as a launching point for further thoughts on the press's responsibility to be accurate.

Since my column, the reporter has indeed made a published statement in defense of her coverage, stating that she had three independent sources.

Knowing this reporter, I am compelled to applaud her and her newspaper for their emphasis on accuracy.

Such is the challenge before us.

but not limited to leading a prayer, it constitutes the establishment of a religion. Thus, the Supreme Court has declared that conducting an official prayer in a public school is a violation of the First Amendment.

THE COURT did not thereby make any policy decision. It merely affirmed that the policy decision made by the authors of the Bill of Rights was indeed the law of the land. In doing so, the Court was carrying out a duty prescribed for it by the Constitution.

If that is not the business of the Court, then what is?

As one who has personally experienced religious discrimination in public schools, I can hardly be insensitive to the difficulties that "voluntary" school prayer would impose on many helpless children. Mr. Tyree is quite right in stating that there are other inequities which children have to suffer, but two wrongs don't make one right.

THE PROPOSED "voluntary" prayer would be a serious invasion of the privacy of teachers, because it would force every teacher to make a public declaration of his or her religious convictions, either by leading a prayer or by refusing to do so.

This would be especially a problem for Christians who are forbidden by their religion to engage in public prayer. I refer not to those who proclaim themselves to be Christians, many of whom advocate prayer in the schools, but to those who follow the Bible. (Matthew 6:5-6.)

The teacher who refused to lead a prayer that violated his or her religious sensitivities might well stand to lose his or her job. Students whose religious convictions forbid participation could in most cases sit in silence and not be noticed, but the teacher has no such escape.

HE IS forced to make a statement one way or the other and thereby at least partially

usurp the parents' right to control the religious indoctrination of their children.

It would be a great misfortune to lose our constitutional protection against state-controlled religion. Mr. Tyree's misguided attempts to persuade us to give it up should be resisted.

Sincerely,
Bret Hooper
Box 5015

Camera ban

To the Editor:

I feel that Olivia Newton-John is a very shallow person. I couldn't believe that cameras would be banned from a concert. How ridiculous!

I've discussed this outrageous act with many of her fans and they agreed that Olivia really had a low streak in her to have such a dumb request.

I CALLED Student Programming and they told me that it was in her contract to have no cameras at the concert. Can you believe that? If it wasn't for her fans, nobody would want to take pictures of her.

It was really bad to go all the way to the entrance of Murphy Center just to be turned away because you had a camera and then have to walk all the way back to your car, in the rain, and leave your camera. In my case this was all the way across Greenland Ave. . . .

I WAS really looking forward to getting some great pictures and I feel that this will be her last concert tour. I just couldn't believe after all that preparation that I wouldn't be allowed to take my camera inside.

Surely she couldn't have thought a camera would have been a threat to her life. It really made me mad and I feel it was against my constitutional rights. I never thought I would have to use that excuse because it's used so much, but I really got

a taste of what it must be like to be in a communist country.

Someone telling you that you can't do something—something that couldn't really be considered anything but flattering—just because they have the upper hand. I feel like I attended a public concert and I should be allowed to take pictures.

I DIDN'T want posters that some unknown photographer took, but something of my own skill that I could be proud of, remember about and treasure. I'd like to think that I was a true fan of Olivia's but the other night has made me wonder!

Name withheld by request

ASB, Parking

To the Editor:

Our fearless leader "David the Great" (alias ASB President) has been a busy little bureaucrat.

He has done much to enhance the beauty of our campus and to bring back "school spirit" (i.e. pep rallies.) All of this is well and good, but it would be nice if we could actually reach the campus.

THE PARKING situation is still unchanged. Parking is still an adventure for the young and bold at heart.

With an increase in students and decrease in available parking places, cross country treks have become a favorite pastime for the MTSU student. Numerous trails of bread crumbs have been traced to "lost" parked students' cars in the "twilight zone."

Geography lessons have become more relevant to the student mind as a result of unknown parking regions. There has even been rumors of handicapped students selling their rights to red parking places to earn their way through school, instead of selling magazine subscriptions.

"King David" seems to have a "Goliath" of a problem on his hands concerning the parking situation. He says he is not politically active. We agree. It is our opinion he should paint more blue-green parking places on the curb, rather than painting murals of the "fifth" wall of Peck Hall.

Sincerely,
Jim Wise
Box 8747

Cynthia Cline
Box 5757



Letters From Our Readers

School prayer

To the Editor:

Mr. Danny Tyree, in his two recent columns, states that:

1. The First Amendment does not forbid "voluntary" prayer in public schools and,

2. "The Supreme Court has no business making a policy decision."

MR. TYREE is in error on both counts. The First Amendment forbids "the establishment of any religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Granted, the words "prayer in schools" do not appear; neither do the words "shooting" or "strangling" appear in the statutes forbidding murder.

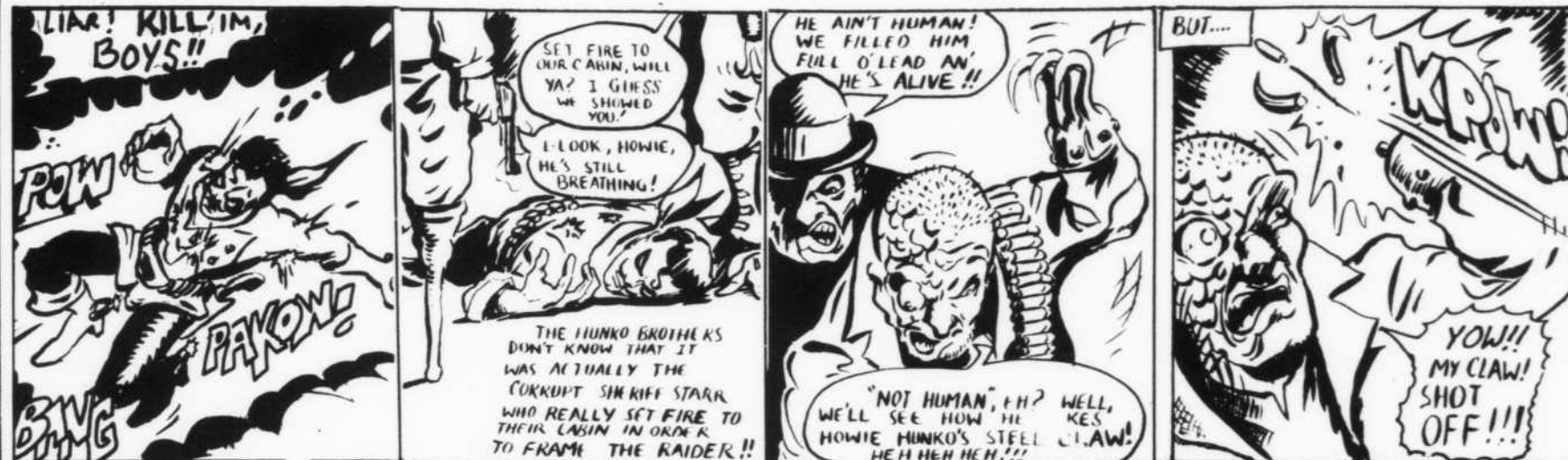
Whenever someone on the public payroll devotes time on the job to conducting any form of religious service, including

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed and are considered on the basis of timeliness, interest, taste and space. All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. The telephone number will be used for verification purposes only.

We reserve the right to edit material submitted for publication. Each letter should be brief and on one subject only. We will not print unsigned letters.

Please address all letters and other inquiries to: Sidelines, Box 45



entertainment



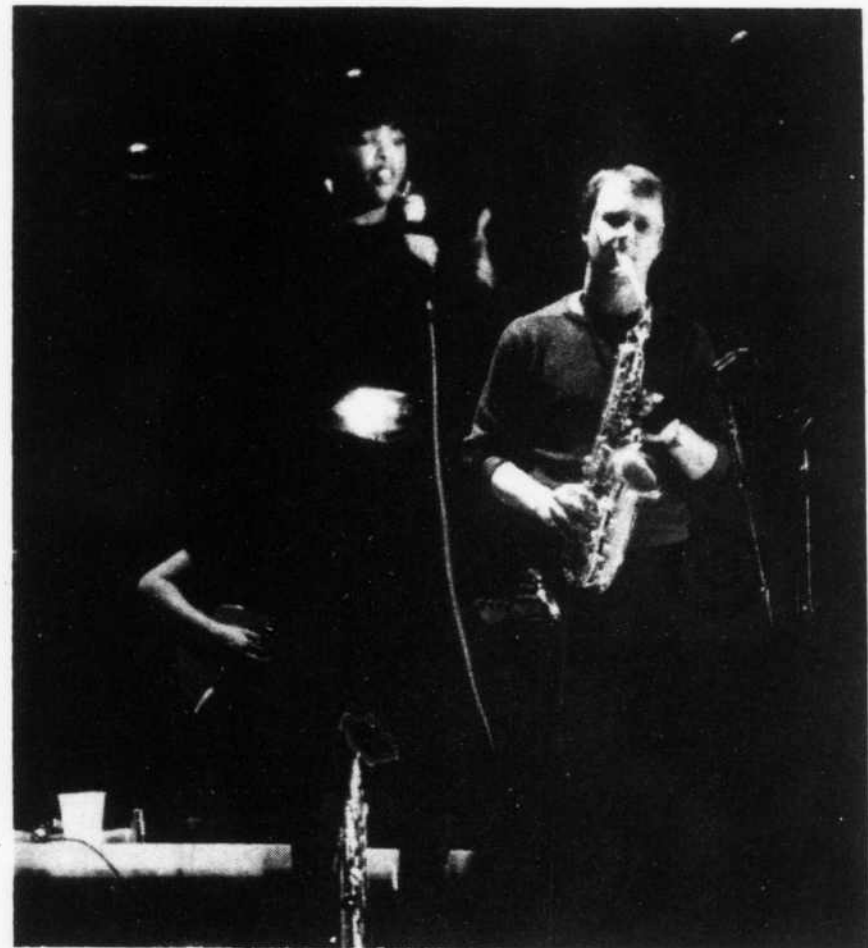
Though Olivia Newton-John did lack in some tunes, she did a superb job with her latest hits

Concert no sweat for Olivia Newton-John

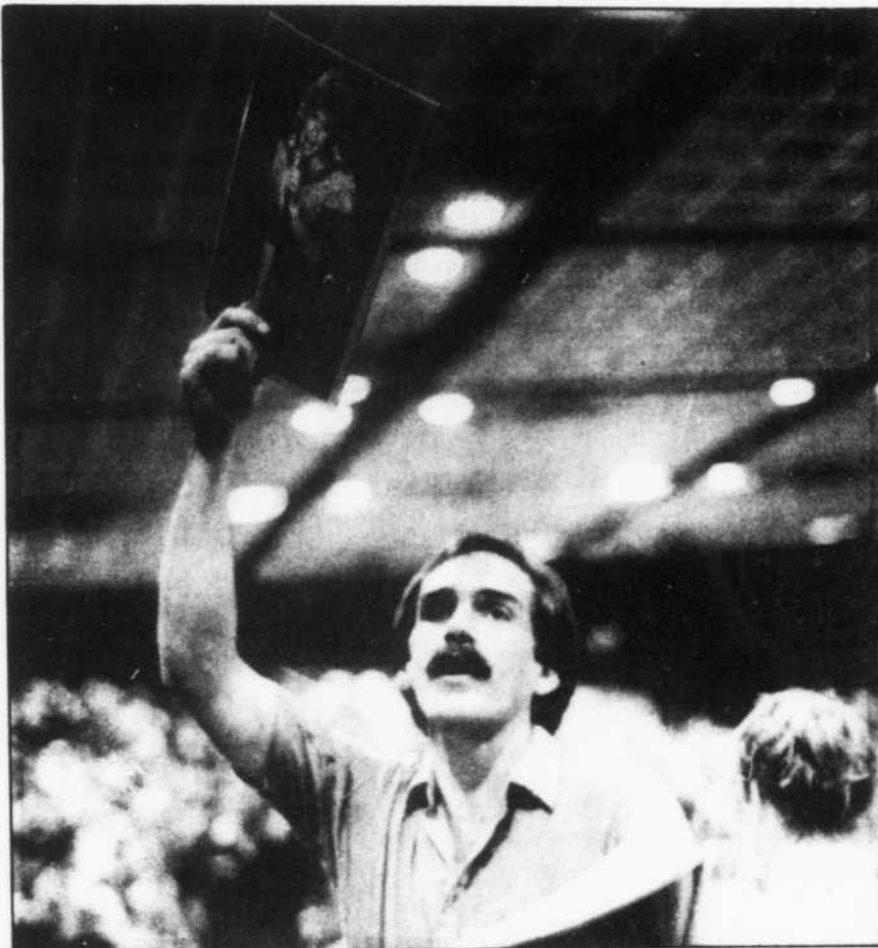


High school students spent over \$70 on Olivia Newton-John momentos, which included T-shirts, posters and a booklet.

Photos by Lesley Collins



Saxophonist Tom Scott was not only a backup musician for Olivia, but he also was an excellent opening act.



Tony Scott of Winterland productions sold Olivia Newton-John booklets which "gave credit to the people that made this show possible."



Olivia Newton-John's "Magic" incorporated flashy special effects such as smoke and fire coming from the stage.

Newton-John needs magic to save 'physical' tour

By TERRY MORROW
Feature Editor

After watching Olivia Newton-John perform before a live audience Sunday night at Murphy Center, I was inspired to write a pop song very similar to her tune "Physical."

My song is called "Let's Get Out of Here."

THOUGH THE MELODY is the same, my lyrics are different: ("Let's get out of here/out of here/I want to get out of here/Let's all get out of here/Do I have to hear her talk/Do I have to hear her talk").

This lyric doesn't hold true for the entire show. After all, saxophonist Tom Scott, the opening act, was in top form. His special blend of rock and jazz makes his instrumentals very entertaining.

The Olivia Newton-John band and background singers were tight and in top form. The band played with power and snappy quality that complimented their leader. Both

Dennis Demotto and Stephanie Stooile are excellent pop singers and should make it very big in solo careers.

WHEN THE opening act ended (after only fifteen minutes), the concert went downhill from there.

Don't get me wrong. I'm a true Olivia Newton-John fan. I've been with her throughout her innocent age ("Have You Ever Been Mellow") then her ventures into rock ("Magic") and now her sexpot image ("Physical"). But, I draw the line with her concert performances.

The "Let's Get Physical" tour was a great idea, but it just didn't come through as the vibrant production Olivia is capable of doing.

THE SHOW WAS a disappointment. To begin with, Olivia began not with her latest smash hit "Physical," but with an oldie "Deeper than the Night."

Starting the show off with mid tempo rock was not a good idea. It set a bad pace for the show. Frankly, I would have

opened the show with Olivia's latest hit "Heart Attack," a more upbeat selection with a punk rock appeal to it.

Olivia sang flat in some selections leaving the audience with something to complain about.

PROBABLY the most noticeable parts of her "flat" notes came from her "Nanadu" and "Hopelessly Devoted to You" numbers.

The reaction to Olivia's sluggish beginnings were felt by the audience. The crowd had all the life of the RCA Victordog when the show began. This was probably due to the fact Olivia didn't give them a proper cue to react to.

Instead of trying to bring the audience to life with a second number, she continued her lackluster performance with "Have You Ever Been Mellow?"

YES, OLIVIA. I have been mellow and I'm tired of you asking.

The Australian songbird then decided it was time to talk to the audience between her second

and third numbers.

"I love you, Nashville," she proclaimed in a jungle cry.

SHE COMPLIMENTED her audience with all the sincerity of a Las Vegas lounge act, and her "frank" heart-to-heart talk to the thousands of people in Murphy Center had all the thought of a speedhump.

Why did she keep referring to the audience as Nashville? Olivia, do you need a few lessons in geography? I realize she's been buzzing around the world, but couldn't she at least get the name of the town right?

The reason I point out Olivia referring to us as "Nashville" only goes to prove she didn't have her total self in the concert. After all, how can anyone have their total self into a performance when they don't know who they're performing to?

I NOTICED that Olivia sang many country ballads. Of course, she began her career in American pop music as a country renderer, and I suppose since she felt she was in "Nashville" she should sing more

country songs than rock/pop.

Olivia has proven she can hold her own in country and rock elements, but she can only do this with her own material. That was brought to light when she attempted to sing the Dolly Parton standard, "Jolene."

Parton the pun, but Olivia isn't Dolly.

WHEN OLIVIA did get around to doing songs from her *Physical* album, she was a true showperson. Though she seemed to have more life on her "Solid Gold" appearances, she still was enjoyable.

"Make A Move on Me," "Heart Attack," and "Physical" brought the concert life. These numbers virtually saved the day.

The most notable parts of the Olivia show were her "Magic," "Silvery Rain," and "The One that You Want" production numbers.

WITH "MAGIC," she incorporated smoke clouds and special lighting that added a hauntingly entertaining effect.

In "Silvery Rain," glitter fell upon the crowd, which was breathtaking and added a lot to

an otherwise dreary tune.

Going back to her "Grease" days, she sang her hit duet (originally done with John Travolta) called "The One that You Want" with one of her talented background singers, Dennis Demotto. With this duet, Demotto and Newton-John chased each other with stylishly choreographed dance routines.

ENDING HER SHOW with—finally—her smash hit, "Physical," Olivia Newton-John brought the show up to the level I had anticipated.

Dressed in an MTSU sweatshirt and tight shorts, Olivia sang "Physical" to an exercise routine. She may have meant "exercise" in this song but she was saying "sex."

In an attempt to get the audience to participate physically in the song, she had the crowd shout the words, "Physical, physical" on her cue.

Thank goodness her biggest hit wasn't "99 Bottles of Beer on the Wall" or we'd still be in Murphy Center singing.

Two new novels focus on music

By DEE PARKER
Staff Writer

Charles Wolfe, English professor, has been balancing his time lately between two books.

The books aren't text books for his classes—they are books of his own creation.

WOLFE IS a five-time author, and his most popular books are *The Grand Olde Opry: The Early Years*, *Alton Delmore's Autobiography* and *Tennessee Strings*.

Now, he has two new books to be released soon.

One book is *Kentucky Country*, a profile of country music performers from Kentucky such as Loretta Lynn, Bill Monroe, Grandpa Jones, and Lily Mae Ledford.

HIS OTHER book is *Gospelship*, a book on gospel music that Wolfe has been working on for almost three years.

"Gospel music is an era that touches millions of people and yet virtually nothing is known about it," Wolfe said. "This is one of the few books that will come up with a coherent history about gospel music."

Wolfe, who has spent a year on Grandpa's autobiography, is almost finished with it. While Grandpa Jones was traveling, he worked on the other book.

"I SHOULDN'T be trying to work on two of them at once," Wolfe warns. "It's not a very good thing to do."

Most of Wolfe's writing centers around country, folk, or bluegrass, although he enjoys all types of music. He became serious about writing in 1973 when the country and folklore fields were wide open to writers.

"When I was in high school I determined that I wanted to be published and write books," he said.

IN THOSE early years of writing Wolfe went from science

fiction, an oppressed type of writing, to fiction and gradually to historical writing.

"When I got started writing country music, hardly any person with formal academic training had written anything about it," Wolfe said. "It was a wide-open area."

Country music and folklore writing were also frowned upon because everyone thought that it was silly to write about, he said.

WOLFE HAS over 100 articles published in such magazines as the "Journal of Country Music," "Journal of American Folklore," and "Southern Exposure." His album reviews have appeared in such magazines as "Music City News," "Country Music Magazine," and "The Devil's Box."

"Writing has been an asset to my teaching," the professor says. "I struggle with the problems of putting sentences together, and I sympathize with students."

Concerts by four top pop groups rumored

By TERRY MORROW
Feature Editor

Billy Joel, Barry Manilow, Pat Benatar and The Who are all in negotiation with Student Programming to appear in concerts sometime this academic year, a source in Student Programming said Monday.

Many acts are under negotiation, the source made clear, and that does not necessarily mean they are scheduled to appear. All it does mean is the acts are being talked to about tentative appearances.

JOEL AND BENATAR are both November hopefuls and Manilow is a fall favorite. But, none of these acts have been signed to a contract.

Joel, however, is more than just a rumor, the source explained, and all that is left is "signing on the dotted line."

Pop trio Crosby, Stills and Nash were also under

negotiation and Student Programming even had an Oct. 6 date set for them, but they pulled out at the last moment, Student Programming revealed.

CROSBY, STILLs and Nash's latest LP is *Daylight Again*. It has hit the top-10 on the album chart, according to sales data compiled by *Billboard Magazine*.

Joel, Benatar, Manilow, and The Who all have new albums due to have fall release dates. Manilow's latest single, "Hey Julie" has just entered the top-forty singles, *Billboard* reports.



"I COULDN'T BECOME AN R.A. ... & THIS IS THE ONLY WAY TO GET A PARKING SPACE."

Stonehenge Williams

Some like it and some don't. We were wondering what you thought. If anyone has strong feelings (pro or con) please write Sidelines at Box 42.

Talking Heads perform at Vanderbilt Thursday

The punk rock group Talking Heads will perform at the Vanderbilt Memorial Gym, Thursday, Sept 16 at 8 p.m.

The quartet has developed a cult following over the years with a brand of rock and roll that have brought them commercial success as well as critics' praise.

THE GROUP began in New York during the summer of '75. Their first successful album was *Talking Heads 77*.

Currently, the band's LP, titled *The Name of the Band is...* has been on the Hot 100 album chart for five months, and four singles have been spun-off: "Life During Wartime," "Psycho Killer," "Building on Fire," and "Take Me to the River."

CRITICS HAVE noted that the band write and perform songs with flair, wit, and drive.

Tickets may be purchased at Sarratt Main Desk or the West End and McHenry Center branches of Cat's for \$7.

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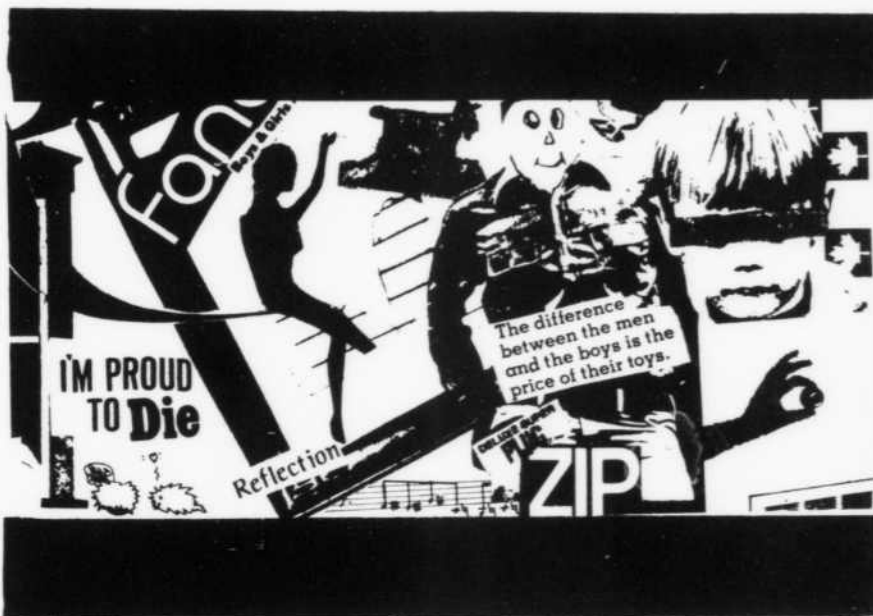
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Commodores and Volunteers post victories in key contests

By MAT WILLIAMS
Sports Writer

This past weekend was a fruitful one indeed for SEC football teams as nine of the ten conference members notched victories in the win column.

Kentucky's rebuilding Wildcats were the lone losers as they fell to Kansas State 23-9.

THE VOLUNTEERS of Tennessee bounced back from last week's heartbreaking loss to Duke by whipping a physically powerful Iowa State outfit 23-21.

Vol field general Alan Cockrell had another productive evening completing 18 of 31 passes for 194 yards and skillfully directing the offense with confident execution. Cockrell has now completed 38 of 56 attempts for 433 yards in the first two games and shows signs of becoming one of the top quarterbacks in the league.

Tennessee's kicking game proved to be a major factor in the victory as Vol punter Jimmy Colquitt averaged 47 yards on six attempts and place-kicker Faud Reveiz nailed three field goals covering 32, 21, and 52 yards respectively. The two comprise what might be the top kicking tandem in the conference.

THE VANDERBUILT Commodores opened their season in fine fashion by sinking the Tigers of Memphis State 24-

14 in a contest which saw Vandy fullback Ernie Goolsby almost personally outshine the Black and Gold's vaunted passing wizardry.

Goolsby carried the ball 21 times, gained 134 yards, and left countless Tiger defenders buried in the wet turf of Liberty Bowl Stadium. The bruising senior ran like a man possessed, trampling helplessly State secondary men while a healthy throng of Vandy fans exploded with approval.

Vandy's Whit Taylor connected on 17 of 35 passes for 196 yards and teamed for three scoring strikes with brilliant tight end Allama Matthews, who is quickly establishing himself as a valid All-American and top pro prospect.

THE 'DORES will face North Carolina this Saturday and a win, though not predicted by many, is possible, and could propel the team toward a very rewarding season.

Florida's Gators proved they are not flukes as they manhandled the Trojans of USC 17-9. A crowd of 73,238 exploded on more than a few occasions as bone-crunching linebacker Wilbur Marshall jarred Trojan backs unmercifully with shots that reverberated against the stadium's walls.

The Crimson Tide of Alabama annihilated Georgia

Tech 45-7 avenging last year's loss to the Yellow Jackets as Bama quarterback Walter Lewis ran and passed his way for 165 yards. Tech was obviously out-matched and it would be safe to say that "the legend in the barn" even before the legendary "Bear" Bryant and his troops hit the field.

The Georgia Bulldogs downed a tough Brigham Young team 17-14 as All-American Herschel Walker plowed for 124 yards on 31 workhorse carries.

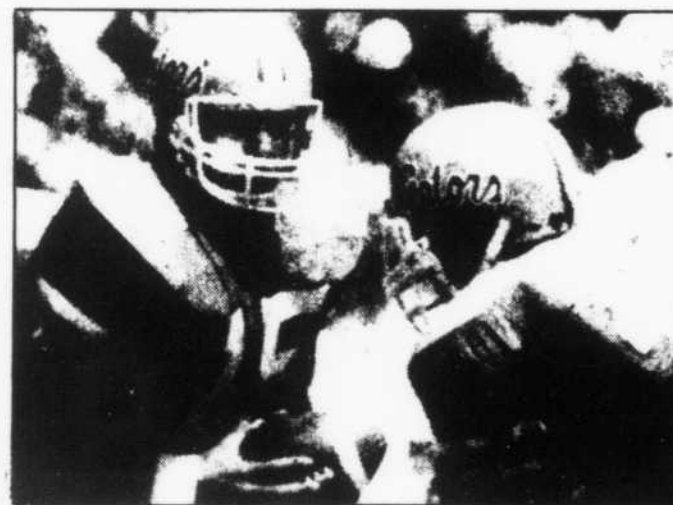
BYU amassed 285 yards passing against the 'Dawgs but could only manage 54 yards on the ground. This led to the Cougars' demise.

Ole Miss, lead by sophomore quarterback Kent Austin, upset Southern Mississippi 28-19 to move the Rebels ledger to 2-0.

Austin hit 9-15 passes for 145 yards and appears to be moving ahead of fellow teammate Kelly Powell in the fight for the quarterback job in Oxford.

Mississippi State upended Arkansas State 31-10 as the Bulldogs steamrolled for 571 total offensive yards against an outclassed, yet game, State platoon.

Auburn just might be the league's sleeper. The War Eagles whipped Wake Forest before 59,350 sweat-drenched partisans as quarterback Gary Schofield passed for 210 yards and one touchdown.



QB Wayne Peace (left) and DE Wilbur Marshall (right) guided Florida over USC Saturday.

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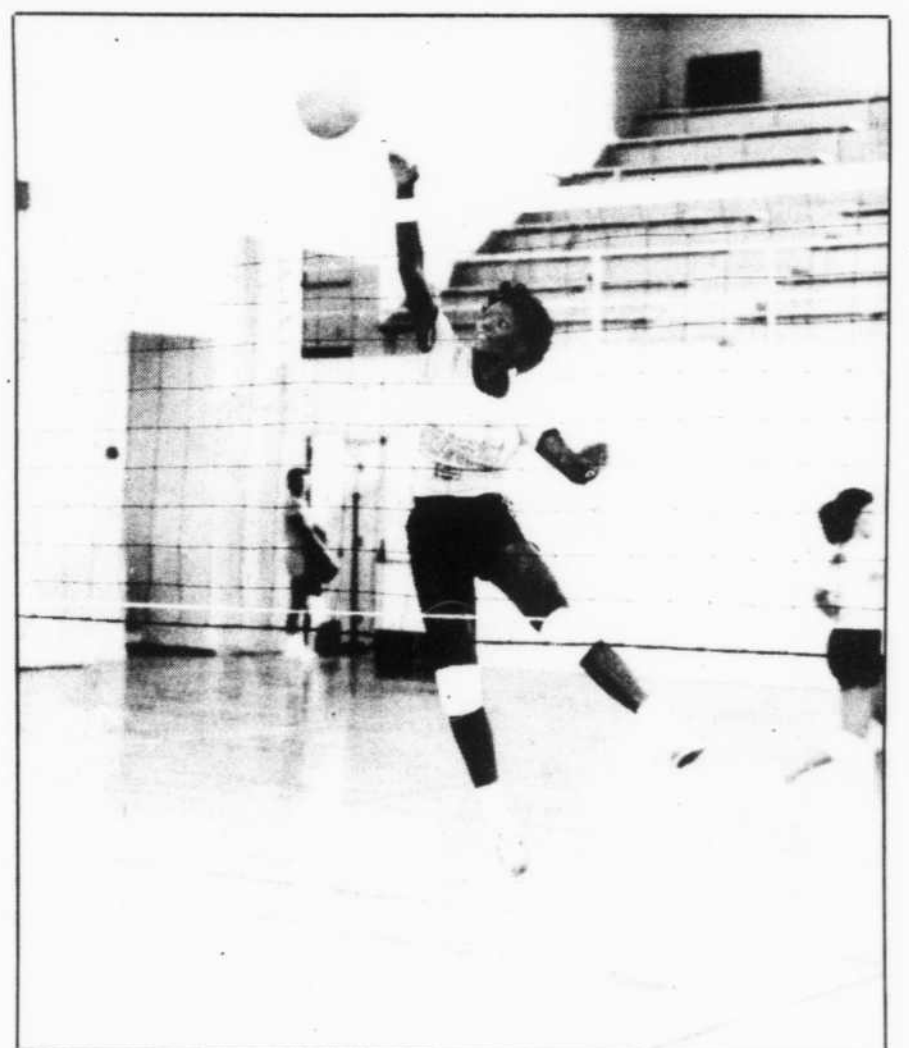


Photo by Lesley Collins

A Lady Raider plays the net during volleyball practice.

Are you concerned with the rising costs of tuition and the status of higher education in Tennessee?

The Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature is working to do something about it.

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Applications to become a member of the 1982 M.T.S.U. T.I.S.L. delegation can be picked up at room 304 of the U.C.

Sports

Raiders blast Vikes

By MIKE JONES

Sports Editor

It's good to be back home again.

That was surely the thought that was going through the minds of the Blue Raiders as they were soundly trouncing the Elizabeth City State University Vikings by a score of 34-0 in front of 7500 screaming loyalists in the home football opener.

THE RAIDERS amassed a whopping 315 yards on the ground behind a consistent running attack, led by sophomore tailback Vince Hall.

Hall led all rushers in the game with 95 yards on 19 carries. Big fullback Danny Colwell added 66 yards on 13 carries.

Reserve runners Ed Hobson and Walter Smith chipped in 37 yards apiece.

THE BLUE RAIDERS relied mainly on a grinding running attack that was nicely paced by junior quarterback Brad Zeitner.

Zeitner stayed away from the passing game, not giving the outstanding secondary of Elizabeth City a chance to show their devastating interception ability.

MTSU got on the board first with a Kelly Potter field goal from 44 yards out. This came with 6:27 left in the quarter.

LATER IN the first quarter, Vince Hall motored around right end for a quick 22 yard gain, putting the ball on the Elizabeth City 26 yard line. After an Elizabeth City face mask, Zeitner handed the ball to Hall again who slid into the end zone for the score as the appreciative home crowd erupted in jubilation.

The tally was MTSU 10 and Elizabeth City State 0 with 12 left in the first quarter.

The scoreless second quarter was highlighted by a Dennis Mix interception after the ball deflected off an ECSU receiver. Mix returned the ball 11 yards, but the outstanding effort was marred by a penalty that set the Blue back fifteen yards. The penalty took the Raiders out of scoring range, but the interception provided a tremendous thrill for the explosive crowd.

THE VIKINGS missed a field goal attempt in the closing seconds of the half and the Raiders took a 10-0 lead into the locker room.

The stage was set for a mammoth second half.

Elizabeth City State had the first possession in the second half and was forced to punt on a fourth and 22 situation after a backfield plaster by linebacker Jimmy Roberto.

ON THE ensuing punt, defensive end Dennis Mix steamed in and blocked the kick as Mickey McCullough recovered. The Blue Raiders took over on the Elizabeth City 19 yard line. The play was definitely worthy of the intense fan excitement which it generated.

The Raiders failed to capitalize on the golden situation when a Vince Hall fumble was smothered by an ECSU defender.

MTSU regained the ball after a brief ECSU series. After taking the ball to the Viking four, Zeitner faded and found himself under pressure. He eluded several would-be tacklers and lofted a touchdown pass to an outstretched David Little in the end zone for the dynamic scoring play. An ovation thundered through the ecstatic gathering.

THE EXTRA point con-

version was good and the Raiders were ahead 17-0 with 6:14 left in the third quarter.

The fourth quarter saw the Raiders rip off another 17 points.

Early in the fourth quarter, Kelly Potter knocked in a field goal from 35 yards away to make the score 20-0 in favor of the Donnelly dominators.

With 7:38 left in the game, junior tailback Josh Johnson powered off left tackle for yet another Blue Raider score.

SOPHOMORE fullback Ed Hobson gave the fans one last chance to explode when he scampered for a 21 yard touchdown run with 2:37 left in the game. At this point it was obvious that the game was history.

The clutter Elizabeth City offense could only muster 56 yards on the ground against a stingy Blue Raider offense.

Elizabeth City did out-pass the Raiders by a margin of 76 yards to the Blue Raiders 20. Three of the ECSU aeriels were picked off by the mighty Raider defenders.

DEFENSIVE end Dennis Mix had an outstanding performance with 5 tackles and six assists. Mickey McCullough added 5 tackles and 4 assists. Emanuel Toles, James Griffin and Jimmy Roberto also had a fine evening for the defensive platoon.

Alvin Smith led the Vikings on offense with 20 yards on 9 carries. John Robinson led the three ECSU quarterbacks who saw action with 3 completions on fifteen attempts for a tally of 62 yards.

Linebacker Kenneth Rogers spearheaded the Viking defensive attack with 10 tackles and 4 assists. Anthony Hinton added a dandy 8 tackles and 5 assists.

Dennis Mix makes an interception return (top) and the rugged MTSU defense covers an ECSU back (bottom).

Photo by DMI II

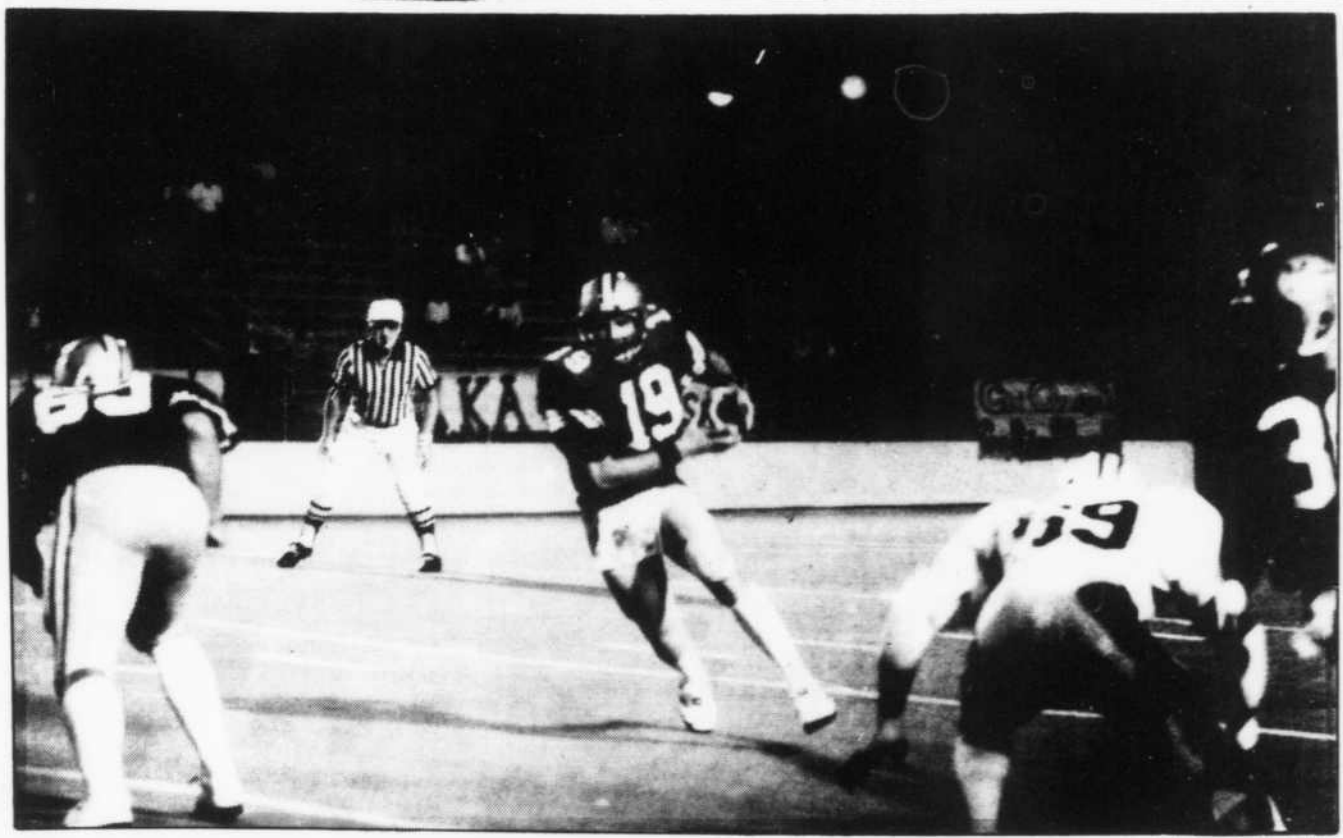


Photo by Lesley Collins

QB Brad Zeitner rolls out in the 34-0 victory over Elizabeth City State University last Saturday Night.



Photo by DMI II



Photo by Lesley Collins

Fleet sophomore tailback Vince Hall powers over an ECSU defender.

Lady Raider volleyball opening bout approaches

By SHERRY CLARK

Sports Writer

"This should be a big year," coach Diane Cummings explains as plans get underway to start the 1982 Lady Raiders volleyball season.

The season officially begins on Sept. 23 as the Lady Raiders go up against Western Kentucky.

THE TEAM ended with a 19-12 overall record last year. This year's team will see five returning players take to the nets.

Asaji Komatsu, a senior from Tokyo, should prove to be a great asset to the team. Komatsu was also last year's captain.

Other returning players will include senior Arleen Hale,

juniors Wanda Lewis and Mitzi Williams and sophomore Cyndi Lindley.

THE 1982 team will feature three freshmen. Lori Wilkinson from Ohio is the top freshman recruit. She should be of great help to the ladies.

Jackie Vaden and Beth Jones are "walk-on" freshmen who hope to contribute to the spiking action.

"The talent is there, we just need to get everything together," Cummings said.

"We have a great deal of experience and hard work in our favor," Cummings added. "The girls though, have been through four coaches in the last four years which may prove to be a problem."

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Photo by Lesley Collins

Diane Cummings takes the helm as the new Lady Raider volleyball coach.



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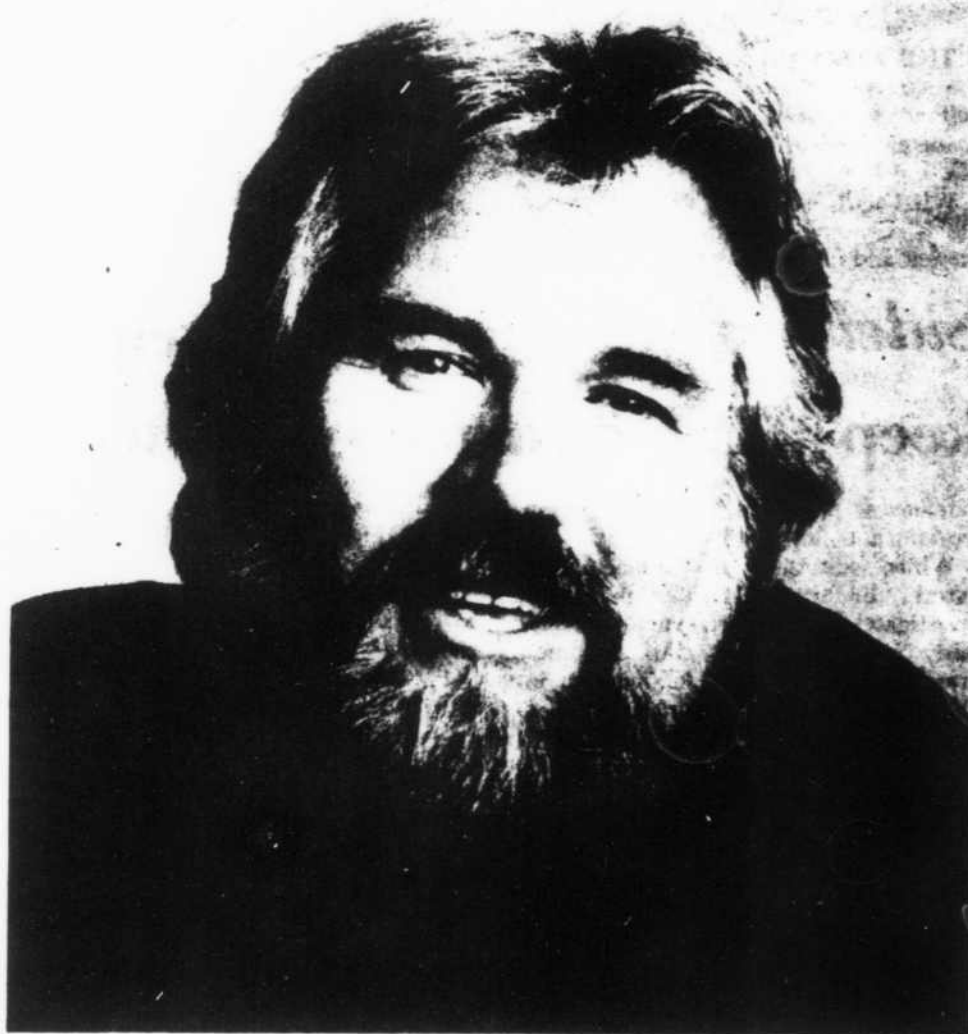
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