

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 50

Wednesday, June 16, 1982

Damage slight in Murphy Center laundry fire

By MIKE CROWDER
AND DOUG MARKHAM

A clothes dryer in the basement of Murphy Center burst into flames Monday bringing the Murfreesboro Fire Department to the site and forcing an evacuation of the building.

Six fire engines, carrying about 15 firefighters, blocked off the east corridor of the building and extinguished the fire, which was confined to the clothes dryer in a laundry room used primarily for drying athletic clothing.

DAMAGES HAVE not been estimated yet, but Facilities Manager Bill Smotherman said the cost of replacing the dryer will be around \$2,000.

Fire officials said they did not know what started the fire, which completely gutted the inside of the dryer and filled the east corridor hall with thick, white smoke.

George Camp, an MTSU athletic trainer who was teaching a physical education class when the fire started, said it was probably janitorial mop heads that ignited the fire.

THE CONTENTS of the burned dryer were completely destroyed, making it difficult to determine what generated the fire. However, the dryer situated next to the burned one contained several mop heads.

Frank Joyce, assistant fire chief who has been with the city department for 18 years, said smoke—not fire—was the major problem.

"We've been trying to get rid of the smoke since we got here [about 30 minutes]," Joyce said.

THE FIREFIGHTERS used two exhaust fans located at each end of the corridor to force the

(Continued on page 2)



Fire! Fire!

A City of Murfreesboro fire engine waits outside Murphy Center Monday after a clothes dryer in the laundry room caught fire.

Court reinstates teachers

By DOUG MARKHAM
Staff Writer

A married couple dismissed as faculty members at MTSU in the early 1970s will soon be reinstated here and awarded more than \$300,000 in back pay as a result of a recent court decision.

Lana and William C. Ford, both instructors of youth education and holders of doctorate degrees, will also be granted tenure, even though neither had tenure before the decision.

A FEDERAL COURT judge on May 11 ordered MTSU and the State Board of Regents to compensate the Fords for undue dismissal, according to the Murfreesboro Morning Press.

Lana Ford, who was dismissed from MTSU in 1972 after serving as a faculty member for one year, claimed she was not reappointed because of sex discrimination.

In an interview with the Press, Charles White, attorney

Decision awaited in tuition suit

By DOUG MARKHAM
Staff Writer

The State Board of Regents and MTSU are awaiting a decision by Murfreesboro's Chancery Court which may ask them to reimburse a student who claims he has been unduly charged out-of-state tuition since 1980.

for the Fords, said Lana Ford was not reappointed in 1972 "because of the sexually discriminatory hiring practices of MTSU...."

"MTSU went out and hired male faculty members," he

(Continued on page 2)

The decision is expected to be handed down within two weeks.

In the petition filed with Chancery Court in September of 1980, David Strong, of 2218 Adams Circle, claims he was forced to pay the higher out-of-state tuition rate when he registered with the university in the fall of that year.

The petition states, however, Strong was legally a resident of Tennessee and Murfreesboro.

ACCORDING TO the petition, Strong and his family moved to Murfreesboro in 1963. In 1973, Strong's father was given a work transfer and the family moved to Virginia. However, they maintained ownership of the Murfreesboro residence.

Strong claims he continued to consider Murfreesboro his home and returned to live at the Adams Circle residence every summer after moving.

Between Strong's junior and senior years in high school, he returned to Murfreesboro and acquired full residence. He



Bob Arnette



Kay Shaw

Arnette resigns, disagrees in discrimination case

By PHIL WILLIAMS
Copyright 1982, Sidelines
MTSU Personnel

Director Robert Arnette resigned June 3 after a disagreement with President Sam Ingram about the university's handling of a sex-discrimination charge, Sidelines has learned.

A confidential source told Sidelines that Arnette resigned after Ingram questioned the personnel department's procedure in a sex-discrimination charge filed in March by athletic department clerk Kay Bowen Shaw. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has yet to rule in the case.

ARNETTE, WHOSE resignation will become effective June 25, specifically refused to comment on his specific reasons for resigning because of a desire

to leave the university in a "professional manner."

Ingram, however, confirmed that Arnette became "very upset" during the meeting, which had been called by the personnel director.

"You are correct when you say he got disturbed about the whole case of Kay Shaw's complaint," Ingram told Sidelines Monday. "He got upset and resigned on the spot and has not been willing to withdraw the resignation."

SHAW, IN A complaint filed with the EEOC in March, had charged that in June 1981 her job classification and duties were increased with no raise or revised job title.

"I was relieved of my job as an insurance clerk with the department of athletics at Middle Tennessee State University," Shaw says in a copy of the EEOC Charge of Discrimination obtained by Sidelines.

started working full time and assisted his parents in the upkeep of the house.

ACCORDING TO the petition, MTSU and the SBR said Strong had "exhausted his

(Continued on page 2)

MTSU graduate begins in assistant housing post

By PHIL WILLIAMS
Editor

A graduate of MTSU and former assistant to the dean of students has been appointed assistant director of housing, Director of Housing Ivan Shewmake said last week.

Vickie Gail Justice, who received her master's degree in sociology from here in 1980, assumed her duties Friday as assistant director of housing and student development.

"I'M EXCITED and enthusiastic and looking forward to making some noticeable changes," Justice said Friday.

"Jimmy Earle, athletic director, said my classification would change according to my duties," her complaint continues. "Ticket manager Jim Simpson was fired, and I took over his duties. Mr. Earle said he couldn't give me a raise because I'd be making more than a secretary who'd been there 15 years. When I questioned Dr. Otis Floyd, executive assistant to the president, he said he had looked at Jim's job description and it was 95 percent clerical."

IN THE COMPLAINT, Shaw alleges that she is being sexually discriminated against for the following reasons:

- "Mr. Simpson received a salary of around \$15,000 when he was ticket manager. My salary remained \$9,200 when I took over his duties...."

- "Now that I am performing the duties in ticketing, it is considered mostly clerical work. Mr. Simpson was classified as 'administrative' when he was ticket manager. I still have not been reclassified and have performed the job since June 1981."

- "MR. SIMPSON had started work around June 1972. I had more seniority with MTSU than he, and we both had a degree."

- "Mr. Earle told me Per-

(Continued on page 2)

Students look at cheating ethics

By DOUG KELLETT
Special to Sidelines

While the number of students who cheat on college campuses is unknown, some students at MTSU say cheating is a serious problem.

According to ASB President David Kessler, there is no way of measuring how much cheating is going on. But, he added, "I know it is widespread at MTSU."

"IT'S THE EASE with which you can cheat that is probably the main cause," he said.

"I estimate that about 60 or 70 percent of students cheat in their four years at school," said David Roche, a junior mass communications major.

"I see students looking on papers or someone doing a friend's class assignment all the time," he said.

METHODS OF cheating range from looking on a person's test paper during class to the more severe act of stealing or copying tests of instructors.

Both Kessler and Roche agree that most of the cheating practices at MTSU are not planned, but occur spontaneously.

"Most cheating that I see occurring deals with someone needing an answer to a test question and their eyes roam to someone else's paper," Kessler said.

Those students don't plan to cheat well in advance, Kessler added.

LIKEWISE, Roche said students on the lower grade-point level are not the only ones who will cheat.

"Any person is susceptible to

Cheating &



MTSU

cheating if the situation is right and the pressure is high enough," he said.

In contrast, however, not all students believe that cheating is prevalent at this university.

"I wouldn't say it is widespread," said senior George Martin.

"Most people are honest and do their own work, but I do believe that any student could cheat at any time," he added.

Second in a series

A random, oral survey of 50 students was taken to determine which students cheat and their attitudes toward cheating.

THE RESULTS, which may not be representative of the student population, showed that 26 of the 50 students, or 52 percent, said they had cheated at least once during their term here.

"I would agree with those percentages when you consider

cheating as looking on another test paper," said Craig Arnold, a mass communications major.

"I'm sure that almost nobody could stand by and admit that they went through a semester and not eyed someone else's paper at least once," Arnold said.

"THERE ARE different degrees of cheating, but some people get into a pattern where they can't walk into class without cheating," he observed.

Arnold said the degrees of cheating varied from simply copying from a neighboring student to flagrant cheating, such as plagiarism and stealing test papers.

In the survey, attitudes toward cheating differed greatly among students. The most frequent response, however, was that cheating anywhere is wrong, but if it is necessary the student would cheat.

"ANY AMOUNT of cheating is serious," Martin said, "but in the four years I have been here I would say the amount of cheating I saw was minimal at most."

"No matter how much cheating is going on we need some solutions," he added.

Kessler said there are some solutions to the situation.

"Show the students the fundamental errors of cheating and teach how this is self-defeating because the student doesn't learn anything," Kessler suggested.

KESSLER said the faculty and administration should "create a greater sense of

(Continued on page 2)



Place the circle in...

Senior art major Michelle Rothacker puts the finishing touches on a sculpting class project outside the art barn.

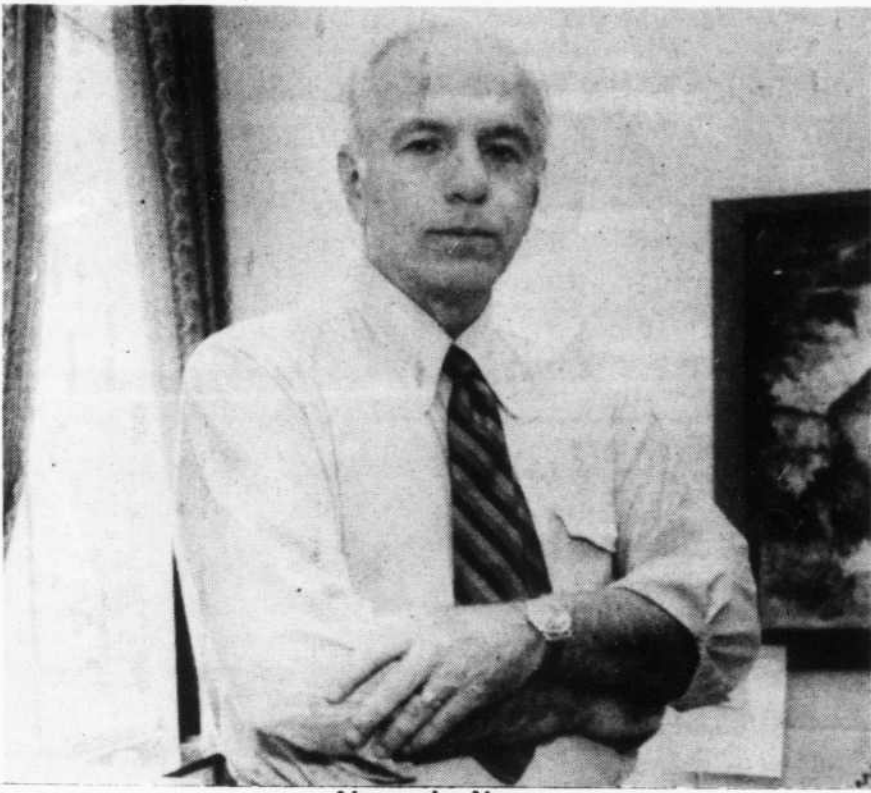
Nagy appointed mass communications head

Dr. Alexander Nagy has been appointed chairman of the MTSU department of mass communications effective July 1, after serving as interim chairman for the past academic year. "Our main goal is still to gain accreditation," Nagy said last week. The department is presently preparing a "pre-visit accreditation program" in anticipation of a Jan. 27-28 visit

by a committee from the American Council on Education in Journalism-Mass Communications. Nagy came to MTSU in 1980 as a professor in the news-editorial sequence of mass communications after five years as the founding chairman of the journalism department at St. Michael's College in Vermont. FROM 1966 to 1975 he held a

teaching/administrative position at the University of Wisconsin at Sheboygan, where he served as acting dean of the campus in 1968. Prior to becoming an educator, Nagy was a staff writer and state editor for the *Sheboygan Press* for 10 years and also worked as a correspondent for the *Milwaukee Sentinel*. His background includes an

undergraduate degree in public relations and a Ph.D. in mass communications from the University of Wisconsin. NAGY was appointed interim chairman in July 1981 after Dr. Ed Kimbrell resigned the post to return to fulltime teaching.



Alexander Nagy
chairman of mass communications dept.

Cheating

(Continued from page 1)
awareness of what cheating will do to the students. "A student may be able to cheat in school, but not in life," he said. Kessler said that he did not feel that tougher penalties for those who cheat were necessary. Since most cheating situations

are handled by the instructors, Kessler said penalties probably should not "be more severe than failing an exam." IN CONTRAST, Roche said more severe penalties would help, but the instructor should handle the punishment. "They [teachers] are in the

best position to see the severity of the cheating," Roche remarked. ROCHE SAID penalties such as being suspended from a class and failing exams are the right solutions, but "stronger en-

forcement" is necessary. Although many students disagree about the proper punishment for cheating, all agree that: "It is the student who is hurt in the end."

Strong

(Continued from page 1)
administrative remedies," (administrators were unable to classify him as a Tennessee resident), therefore disqualifying him from filing as an in-state student.

"Strong alleges and avers that as a result of the continued classification as an out-of-state student, petitioner has been forced to pay a substantially larger sum for tuition at MTSU," the petition read.

Housing

(Continued from page 1)
as assistant housing director, Justice was director of the registry division for the Walking Horse Owners' Association, where she was responsible for designing and analyzing a system of record-keeping for Tennessee Walking Horses.



Vickie Gail Justice
assistant director of housing

From January 1975 to September 1979, Justice served as administrative assistant to the dean of students, in which capacity she coordinated services for disabled students, the selection of male resident assistants, cases brought before the ASB Traffic Court and the interfraternity activities of male Greeks.

Shewmake lives in H-Hall. Justice said she thought the requirement was appropriate. "WHEN THEY first talked to me about that job, I thought it would be necessary to live in the

housing," Justice said, "because I can't understand what you have to put up with unless I have to put up with it, too." While assistant to the dean of students, Justice was also acting

secretary for the University Screening Committee, the University Committee on Programs for the Handicapped and the University Traffic Committee.

In other housing news, 10 residents of Family Student Housing met Thursday night and formed the Family Student Housing Association.

ELECTED AS officers were: Barbara Petross, president; Susanne Troupe, vice president; John Reynolds, secretary-treasurer; and Mark Kinder, sergeant-at-arms.

The purpose of the organization, according to Petross, is "to improve communication with housing, to get ASB money for better playground equipment and to help residents to get to know each other."

Ironically, Shewmake is adviser to the group. The organization has to have an adviser to receive university recognition.

Fords

(Continued from page 1)
continued, "who had less experience and lesser qualifications than she did." William C. Ford was discharged in 1974 after protesting his wife's dismissal. Neither had tenure before leaving the university.

would appeal the ruling if the court opts to sustain its decision. MTSU President Sam Ingram said yesterday the university would not pursue the federal court's findings unless the SBR uncovered sufficient evidence for disproving the court's findings. "The SBR will consult with us and recommend to us what to do, and we will listen to them," Ingram said.

"I've worked with Ms. Justice before," Shewmake told residents of Family Student Housing Thursday night. "I'm not worried about motivating her. I'm worried about keeping up with her."

Justice said she thought the requirement was appropriate. "WHEN THEY first talked to me about that job, I thought it would be necessary to live in the

meeting had been called by Arnette to discuss the situation surrounding Shaw's complaint. "Essentially, he said they [the athletic department] had just made a mess over there," Ingram said.

done a good job for Middle Tennessee State."

Ingram said that, after he received the formal letter of resignation, he wrote Arnette a note asking him not to resign. "Any of us in the heat of the conversation can say things he doesn't mean," Ingram said. "That's why I hoped he would reconsider."

Fire

(Continued from page 1)
smoke out of the building. Smotherman said this was the only fire that has occurred in Murphy Center since he became a university staff member in 1972. "All the safety devices worked," Smotherland said. "The sprinkler system never went off because the fire was contained before it got hot enough to activate." Smotherman said all safety devices would be checked and rules regarding the use of the laundry room would be updated to prevent any future mishaps.

MIZELL SAID that, if the federal court upholds its decision to award the Fords full compensation, this might threaten MTSU's credibility to administer tenure to selected faculty members. "It certainly removes discretion that has been used by the university on who will receive tenure," Mizell said. Ingram agreed the decision could potentially affect the credibility of administering tenures.

JUSTICE WILL be living in Family Student Housing as a requirement for the job. "We all want to live on campus," Shewmake told the group, "not because it's cute to live on campus, but because we want to be closer to that which is our responsibility."

Sex-discrimination

(Continued from page 1)
sonnel was holding up my classification. He said two secretaries had also been reclassified and they hadn't filled their forms out yet." When contacted for comment, Shaw confirmed that she had filed this complaint. "I JUST FELT I would have been remiss if I didn't stand up for myself," Shaw said. Earle was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

did not do the job he was supposed to," Ingram said. "That hasn't helped our case with Kay." Arnette declined to comment on the meeting at which he resigned.

INGRAM SAID he asked Arnette why the personnel department had been unable to "separate out the parts of the job [between clerical and administrative]."

MEANWHILE, both Shaw and the university are awaiting the EEOC's decision.

Bill Baggett, equal opportunity specialist for the EEOC, declined yesterday to comment on when a decision would be rendered. "The commission treats all of our cases with strict confidentiality," Baggett said.




HAVE LUNCH WITH A FRIEND

\$1.99

Per Person

A Delicious 12" Domino's 1 ITEM PIZZA
Delivered To Your Home

A 12" 1 ITEM PIZZA
2 FREE PEPSI'S
FREE DELIVERY

All For Just **\$3.98**
Tax Included

PHONE 890-2602
11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Daily
NO COUPON NECESSARY
(Not To Be Used With Other Coupons)



902 GREENLAND DRIVE
MURFREESBORO, TN. 37130
615/893-1500

2 bedrooms
swimming pool
large backyard
\$195 a month
2 blocks from campus

Eleanor Janes
Resident Manager

MOTIONS

"The Place to Be"
1916 East Main
(next to E. Main Mkt.)

BUSCH PUSH

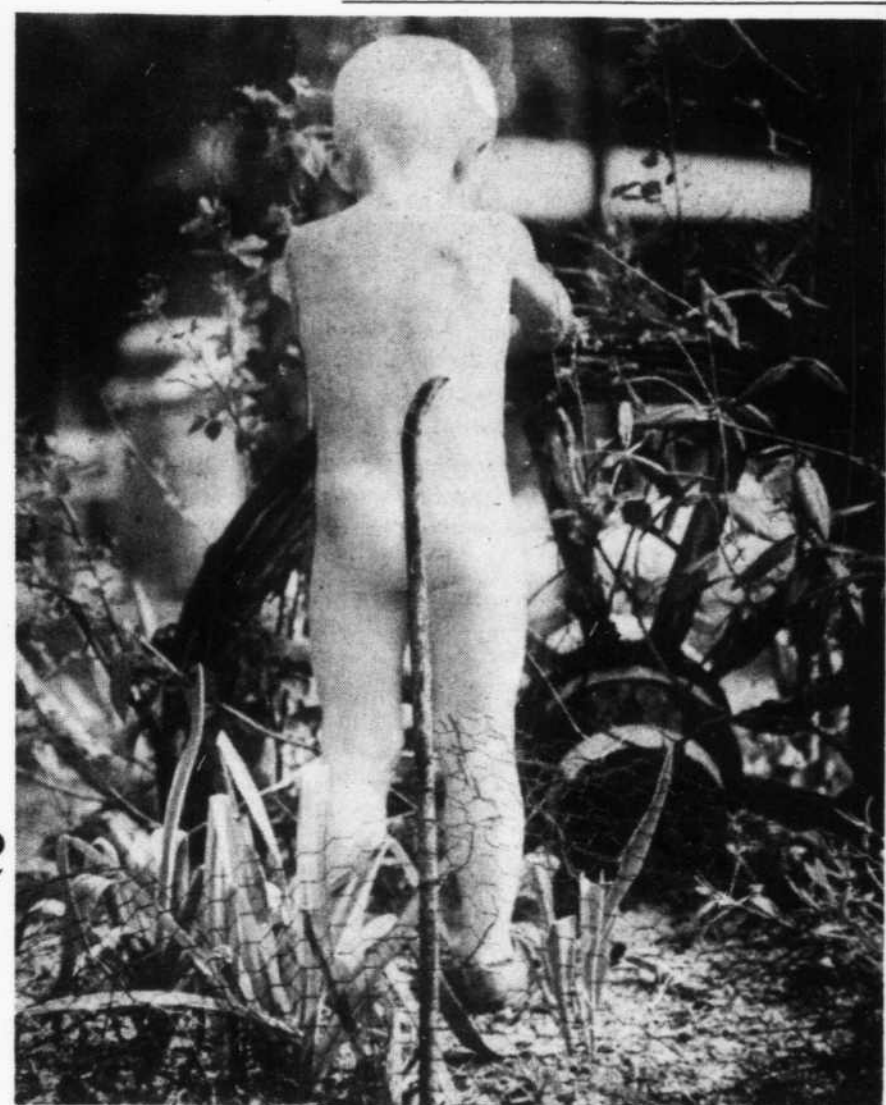
Busch Pitcher \$2.00
• PRIZES • CONTESTS •
Friday June 18
2-6 pm
MOTIONS
1916 E. Main St.

CENTURY 21

ALBUMS, TAPES, ACCESSORIES

CHECK OUR PRICES!

TDK SA-90 Cassettes
2 for \$7.49
108 N. Baird Open Mon.-Sat. 11-7pm
(1 block from Campus) 890-0168



Photos by Greg Campbell

Summer camp just ain't the same

By GREG CAMPBELL
Photo Editor

So they won't let you sunbathe at Cummings anymore? And you say you're tired of unsightly strap marks on your shoulders?

Then Rock Haven nudist camp—located a mere five miles from MTSU—just might be the answer.

In late May, after rumors swept across campus (fueled by the latest crop of sun worshippers) that a nudist colony was to be found somewhere nearby, my editor assigned me to scour the forests and pastures

around Murfreesboro. Obediently, I accepted this solemn commission...and quickly set about peering through every fence.

IN NO TIME at all, this enterprising photojournalist found himself standing before the gates of Rock Haven nudist camp, under the watchful eye of a closed-circuit surveillance camera. An anonymous voice from a loud speaker broke the silence to inform me that I would be permitted inside on only one condition: if I "joined in" with the members of the club.

Minutes later, equipped with only the barest essentials (my camera and camera bag), I set out to feast my naked eyes on the legendary facilities.

Harold, the nudist camp's friendly overseer, introduced me straightaway to several of the more hospitable members.

AFTER STARING distractedly at the denizens of Rock Haven for several embarrassing moments, I decided to quiz Harold about the camp's vital statistics.

"We have members of all ages, shapes and forms," Harold explained helpfully. "Rock

members bring their families."

To put me at ease, Harold invited me to join an impromptu game of volleyball with several of the camp's jovial jocks, after which I unveiled my camera to record on film some of the productive pursuits which attracted members to the camp.

"WE HAVE people coming from all over," Harold crowed. "Some members come from as far away as Arkansas and Indiana!"

"This camp," he added, "is the largest in the Southeast."

I strutted my way through the nudist camp and began to focus

squarely on my assignment.

Noticing an attractive swimming pool, I made my way over to the pool—and stumbled across two MTSU students.

"THIS IS the first time we've been out here," they admitted upfront, "and it's great."

I noticed, however, that the two seemed to want their privacy, so I moved on.

Rock Haven, I discovered, is primarily a trailer camp—a more liberal version of a KOA Campground. I counted as many as 50 trailers at the park.

"ON A BUSY weekend or holiday we could have as many as 300 members out here," Harold pointed out.

The campground has a tennis court, swimming pool, volleyball court (a "necessity," I was told) and a recreation building with pool tables and a dance hall.

"Dance nights are really popular with the members," Harold observed.

AND ALL THIS fun, he hastened to add, for just \$10 a weekend or \$180 a year (of course, lodging is extra).

By this time I decided I had obtained enough photographs and raw data for the day, so I joined in with the volleyballers for one last game.

When it was all over and I was about to leave (somewhat reluctantly, I admit), the friendly members of Rock Haven invited me back—and by the openness they displayed, I could tell that the invitation was genuinely sincere.

It was now time, I sighed, to return to the clothed world of obscurity.

Spielberg spins an extra - terrestrial tale

By JANENE GUPTON
Movie Critic

When was the last time you went to a science-fiction movie where the "monsters" were from NASA and the alien was more human than a lot of your own acquaintances?

It sounds unlikely in these days of humans exploding because an alien spirit has invaded their body. But if you've seen Steven Spielberg's latest extra-terrestrial tale,

"E.T.," you've no doubt been delighted by such a film.

IMAGINE, if you will, a spaceship sent to Earth to gather botanical specimens to have when vegetation here is extinct, and you'll have the opening scenes of "E.T."

One of the aliens wanders away from the ship, and is accidentally left behind when his cohorts have to flee from the NASA "monsters" who invade their forest hideaway.

The alone and afraid E.T. (as

the lost being is fondly called) meets Elliott, a boy whose father has walked out on his mother.

AS BOTH ARE in need of companionship, a friendship slowly develops between them, progressing to the point that Elliott even experiences E.T.'s feelings.

As a result, "E.T." is more a story of friendship—however strange—and not the "thriller" it's billed as.

One of the more humorous episodes (and there are many)—and an illustration of the degree to which Elliott and E.T. become linked—occurs when Elliott leaves school and E.T., who has been living in Elliott's closet, is left alone for the day.

THE DWARFISH creature, wearing a flannel shirt as a housecoat, gets hungry, stumbles into the kitchen and, after ruling out a breakfast of potato salad, quaffs a few Coors.

Unaccustomed to alcohol, E.T. becomes instantly inebriated—and Elliott, sitting in a biology classroom, experiences all the effects of the beer.

When E.T. flies out of a chair, so does Elliott. And while the drunken alien becomes engrossed in a John Wayne/Maureen O'Hara movie on television, Elliott finds himself playing the Duke and kisses the prettiest girl in class when Wayne kisses O'Hara.

"E.T." IS ANOTHER film in which one of the stars is a

machine—a million-dollar one at that.

But the other leading role, Elliott, is performed superbly by Henry Thomas, who played Sissy Spacek's older son in "Raggedy Man."

Not only do Elliott and E.T. share each other's feelings, but the audience, through Thomas' performance and the magic of E.T., experiences them also.

COMING OFF such films as "Jaws," "Close Encounters" and last summer's blockbuster "Raiders of the Lost Ark," Spielberg knows how to make a captivating movie.

Part of "E.T.'s" captivation comes from the unusual

lighting. The two friends are photographed in deep, rich lighting, while everyone else—especially those mean men from NASA—is filmed in harsh, natural lighting.

This contributes to the warm feeling one experiences with E.T. and Elliott, and a cold, tense feeling one gets with the villains.

"E.T." HAS A heartwarming story, stirring music (scored by Spielberg's dependable cohort John Williams), a flawless cast and a surprising ending.

If you've ever had a best friend, or thought that fairy tales were a thing of the past, "E.T." is the movie for you.



E.T., the extraterrestrial

Renting? Check your lease!

If you have decided to rent an apartment or house, the rental contract, or lease, should be one of the most important considerations, especially since such contracts vary considerably.

It is essential to not only read the lease carefully before signing it, but also understand what it says. In most cases the lease will define the rights and responsibilities of all parties involved.

IN BEGINNING to look at apartments, always ask for a copy of the lease to read in your spare time. By doing this, you can compare leases just as you compare floor plans.

Never sign a lease under pressure. In some cases, the rental agent will say that other

renting an apartment in a county in which the Landlord-Tenant Act is effective, make sure the lease contains the following:

- No deduction from deposit for normal use, wear and tear.
- Deposits to be returned within 30 days after expiration of the lease.
- Lessor shall make all repairs and arrangements necessary to put and keep the dwelling unit and other features in as good condition as they ought, by law, to have been at time of occupancy.
- LESSOR SHALL keep all areas in clean and sanitary condition.
- Lessor shall supply water, as

1. Do not sign a lease with your roommate(s), if possible. A breach of contract made by any roommate often makes you responsible for the entire amount of rent and any damages to the apartment.

2. Avoid oral lease agreements.

3. DO NOT sign a contract with any of the following clauses:

- "Tenant waives lessor's liability for and defects in the building."
- "Tenant is liable for attorney's fees in all litigation arising from this contract, including defense by the lessor." (You pay lessor's attorney's fees even if you win the case.)
- "The tenant agrees to abide by any rules and regulations made subsequent to the time of the lease agreement."

MANY TIMES you will be asked to put down a deposit or pay a cleaning fee for an apartment. Do not pay anything until you have definitely decided to move in. Find out exactly what the money is for and, more importantly, under what circumstances—if any—the money will be returned.

Make a list of any defects (such as spots on the carpet) and have the manager keep a copy with the lease agreement. This will protect you from having to pay for damage caused by the previous occupant and will also help in settling disputes over the return of deposits.

Fees and deposits vary considerably from leases to lease. Know what they cover, and if you are going to get the money back.

Consumer Corner

Provided by the Tenn. Dept. of Agriculture, Division of Consumer Affairs

people are waiting for the same apartment and may try to pressure you into signing the lease immediately. If this is the case, take as much time as you need to read the lease and ask questions. Only when you fully understand the clauses in the lease should you sign the contract.

In Tennessee, there is a law entitled the "Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Act," which is designed to protect the rights of both landlords and tenants. This law, however, applies only to counties having a population of at least 200,000.

WHETHER OR not you are

reasonably required by tenant, and reasonable heat. (Lessee is usually responsible for payment of electricity costs.)

• Lessor shall maintain all electrical, plumbing and other facilities supplied by him in good working order.

• Lessor shall maintain all appropriate receptacles and conveniences for the removal of garbage and arrange for frequent removal.

• LESSOR SHALL maintain and keep in good repair fixtures, furniture and equipment belonging to lessor.

In addition to making sure the above items are included, there are several areas one should avoid:

LEE'S SUB SHOP

Jackson Heights Plaza

★ GREAT FOOD ★

Try the Big Lee
\$3.50

Ham, Turkey
Cooked Salami
Genoa Salami
Pepperoni
Mozzarella



Try a 25¢ beer with this ad BUD and BUD LIGHT always only

896-1414

50¢ a mug and \$200 a pitcher

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 50

Wednesday, June 16, 1982

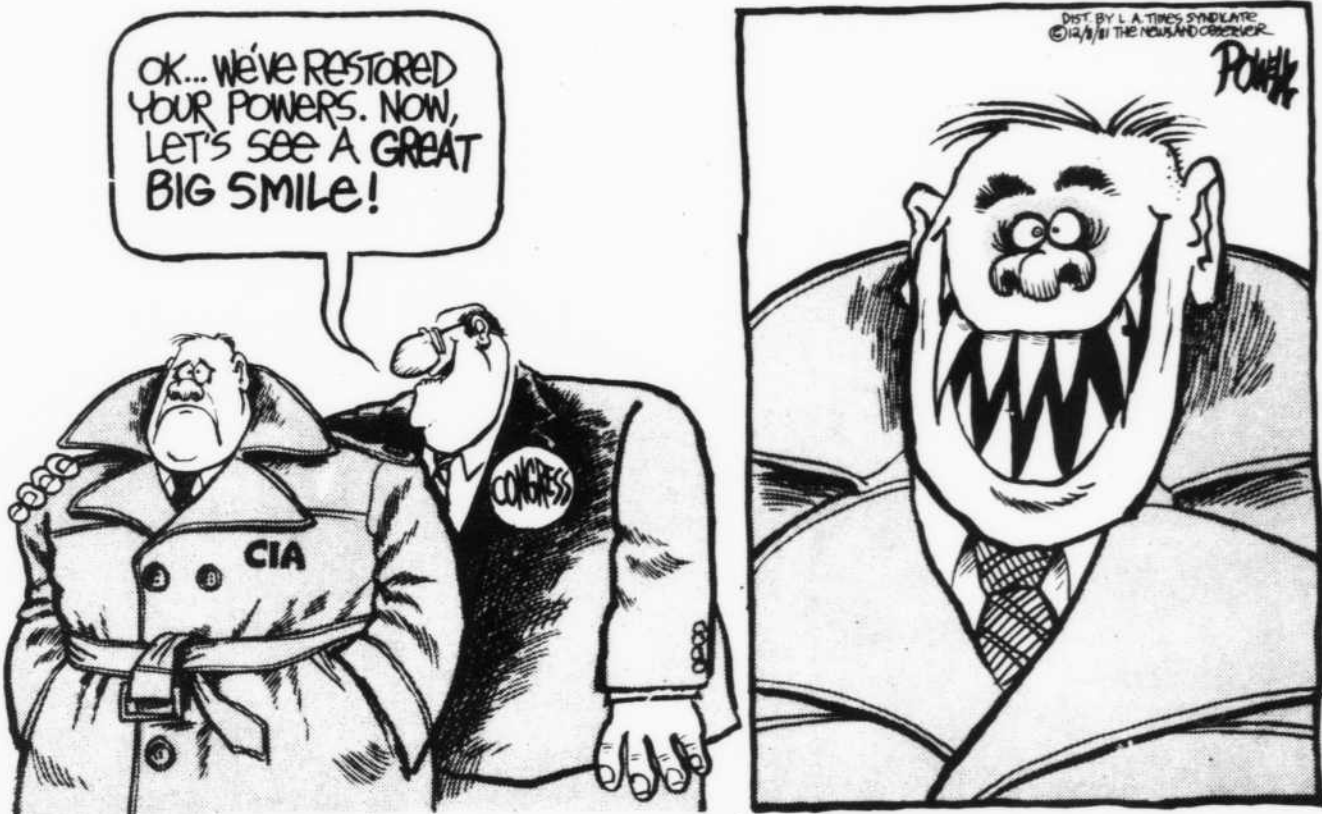
On this date

On this date in 1972 Bernard Barker, Eugenio Martinez, Frank Sturgis and Virgilio Gonzalez flew to Washington from Miami and registered at the Watergate Hotel, where they were joined by James McCord, G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt. Around 2 a.m. the following day, police arrested the "Watergate Five" in the Democratic National Committee headquarters. "Certain elements may try to stretch this beyond what it is," Press Secretary Ron Ziegler declared.

Editor
Photo Editor
Sports Editor
Advertising Manager
Production Manager
Faculty Adviser

Phil Williams
Greg Campbell
Craig Arnold
Mark Samples
Jean Spurlock
David Badger

DELINES is published every Wednesday during the summer semester by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinions of their authors and are not those of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.



New daily paper displays gumption; Competing media may face changes

By GLENN HIMEBAUGH
Professor of Mass Communications
There's a new kid on the media block in Murfreesboro since the *Press*, a weekly newspaper, born in June 1978, underwent a metamorphosis and emerged May 13 as the daily *Morning Press*.

larger staff needed to produce a daily paper.

It is interesting to note, and probably significant, that Mr. Keith has positioned the *Press* in the morning field. That makes good sense for at least three reasons:

(1) The city's other paper, the

cliche goes, "Time will tell."

In the meantime, the presence of the *Morning Press* carries with it implications for the community as a whole, for the competing media and for MTSU—particularly its student publications and the department of mass communications. Here are a few examples:

—Murfreesboroans should benefit from having another media "voice" in their midst. They'll be better informed. And through the *Morning Press's* editorial-page columns and letters to the editor they will have another opportunity to make their own views available to the public.

—COMPETING MEDIA can be expected to spruce up their own performance. The intensity and accuracy of news reporting can be expected to improve. At the same time, it will, no doubt, be harder to sell advertising time and space, and the folks who earn their living doing that will have to work harder.

—Students preparing for careers in journalism, photography, graphics and advertising at MTSU will find another outlet for their talents. Internships and part-time job opportunities can be expected to expand. Already, the *Morning Press* has employed a half dozen or more mass communications majors.

—While individual students may benefit here, the student publications generally will not only will it be more difficult to

...the presence of
The Morning Press
carries with it implications
for the community
as a whole

sell advertising in *Sidelines*, but all the publications face a harder time retaining staff members. For several years, a trend has been developing in which students work off-campus for the *DNJ*, *Tennessean*, *Banner* and other publications. In all likelihood, the existence of the *Morning Press* will accelerate that phenomenon to the detriment of the student publications.

Faculty Perspective

The changeover represents an intriguing, some might even say daring, departure at a time when the national economy flounders and when many daily newspapers gasp for survival in population centers across the country.

WITHIN RECENT months, respected and long-established dailies have folded in Washington and Philadelphia, and even the *New York Daily News*, with the nation's largest circulation, limps along toward an uncertain fate.

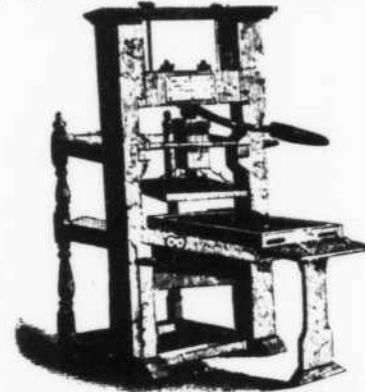
Meanwhile, in other cities such as Atlanta, Fort Lauderdale, Norfolk and Dayton, jointly owned morning and afternoon newspapers are merging their news staffs in an attempt to reduce expenses.

Locally, competition for public acceptance and vital advertising revenue is fierce.

TWO NASHVILLE daily papers, each with a Tuesday zone edition aimed at Rutherford County, and four Nashville TV stations join Murfreesboro's *Daily News Journal*, the free-distribution *Merchants Advocate*, MTSU's *Sidelines*, three local radio stations and an increasingly aggressive cable television system in vying for the attention and support of a growing, but nonetheless relatively small, community.

Faced with challenges on all sides, *Morning Press* Publisher Donald Keith is to be commended for his willingness to risk the big bucks required to construct a building and equip it with presses, computerized typesetting and other modern technology and employ the

Daily News Journal, is an afternoon publication; (2) morning publication allows earlier reporting of important evening meetings; and (3) nearly all the papers facing major economic



problems today are published in the afternoon.

STILL, SEVERAL questions beg answers.

• Are there truly a need for another daily paper in Murfreesboro? What can, or will, it provide that the *Daily News Journal* doesn't, or hasn't? (Early returns would suggest the *Morning Press* displays a willingness to exert community leadership through an aggressive, locally oriented editorial page—something we haven't seen often in the *DNJ* except on Sundays.)

• Are there enough people willing to lay out the cash for subscriptions? *Morning Press* subscribers express pleasure with early acceptance, but will the trial subscriptions sustain themselves?

• And, surely the biggest question of all, are there enough advertisers? Will *DNJ* advertisers desert to the *Morning Press*? Will they run messages in both papers?

ALL THESE questions remain to be answered. As the

From Our Readers

Reader responds to sports editor

To the sports editor:
Congratulations on being sports editor for *Sidelines*. Your first article was very well-constructed and its content was very informative.

As to your response to the 30-second clock, I must, however, disagree.

First of all, what has been created in the OVC is racehorse

basketball. Whereas, the clock was instituted to increase attendance, it should be noted that NBC's collegebasketball consistently gets a higher audience than CBS's NBA broadcasts.

Secondly, the 30-second clock will seldom be a factor. It should also be noted that, in an article by FrankDeFord in *Sports Illustrated*, it was stated that the average shot time for a college team is 21 seconds.

John H. Whittenburg

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

Watergate's warnings unheeded

Ten years ago tomorrow, in the early hours of June 17, 1972: A security guard notices that the lock on the door to the Democratic National Committee headquarters has been taped open. After a strict of Columbia police arrive, five burglars are arrested. What follows is a government cover-up of unequalled proportions—Watergate.

In reflecting upon this traumatic period in our country's history, there are some lessons to be taken that, unfortunately, have yet to be learned.

PERHAPS THE MOST fundamental lesson learned is that our system of government is not invulnerable. Consequently, few have addressed the fundamental issue revealed by Watergate—the issue of an executive branch with too few checks on its power.

"No claim that 'the system worked' can be made during the actual Watergate hearings," authors Morton Mintz and Jerry Cohen observe in their book, *Power, Inc.* "Nothing had worked to block the various subversions at their inception, and nothing worked to impede them once under way."

This failure in the system, convicted Nixon aide Jeb S. Magruder noted in an interview with the *Los Angeles Times*, was due to the lack of accountability by the executive branch.

"PEOPLE WITH VAST power at their disposal get cut off from reality, and their power is inevitably misused," Magruder said. "Clearly, there is a need for Congress, the courts, the media and the general public, each in its own way, to work to lessen both the power and the aura of divine right that now surround our president."

In contrast to this most valuable lesson, it is apparent that even today the presidency is out of control.

We are, for example, endowed with a Congress that has demonstrated that it cannot effectively go against the wishes of the executive. Last year, and probably this year, President Reagan got very close to the exact budget that he had requested—despite the fact that the American majority feels his cuts are going too deep.

AS A FURTHER illustration of the president's power, few realize that Reagan, or any other American president, is the only man in the world who can order destruction of the world through a nuclear war. Not even the leaders of the Soviet Union or China can single-handedly order such a catastrophe.

The problem of an overly powerful presidency also brings up another valuable lesson which should have been learned from this great scandal: the importance of protecting our country's free press.

For example, Watergate brought the entire executive branch—including the Central Intelligence Agency—to greater public scrutiny. Recent actions by the Reagan administration, however, have acted to not only increase the power of the CIA but also limit the degree of scrutiny which it may receive.

IN DECEMBER, REAGAN, in an executive order, provided a looser leash for the CIA, permitting it to spy on U.S. citizens—even if they are not suspected of working for a foreign government. While a Carter administration order set strict guidelines and time frames for the declassification of government secrets, an April executive order permits the government to reclassify materials that have been properly released (and, in some cases, the administration is using intimidation to retrieve documents which have been legally obtained).

In spite of a more flexible domain for the CIA, Congress most recently passed the Intelligence Identities Protection Act, which would permit three-year jail terms for journalists or scholars who expose the identities of American spies. According to the House and Senate versions of the bill, a prosecutor would have to demonstrate only that a person had "reason to believe" that identifying U.S. spies would disrupt American intelligence operations.

This has a profound impact on the ability of the press to act as a watchdog of the government. The most recent incident which comes to mind is a case in California in which a key Mexican intelligence source reportedly managed to elude punishment for a multimillion-dollar car-theft scheme. Should the press have been vague in its coverage or simply let the government get away with its abuses? This new law would have made a substantial difference in the way that most important story was covered.

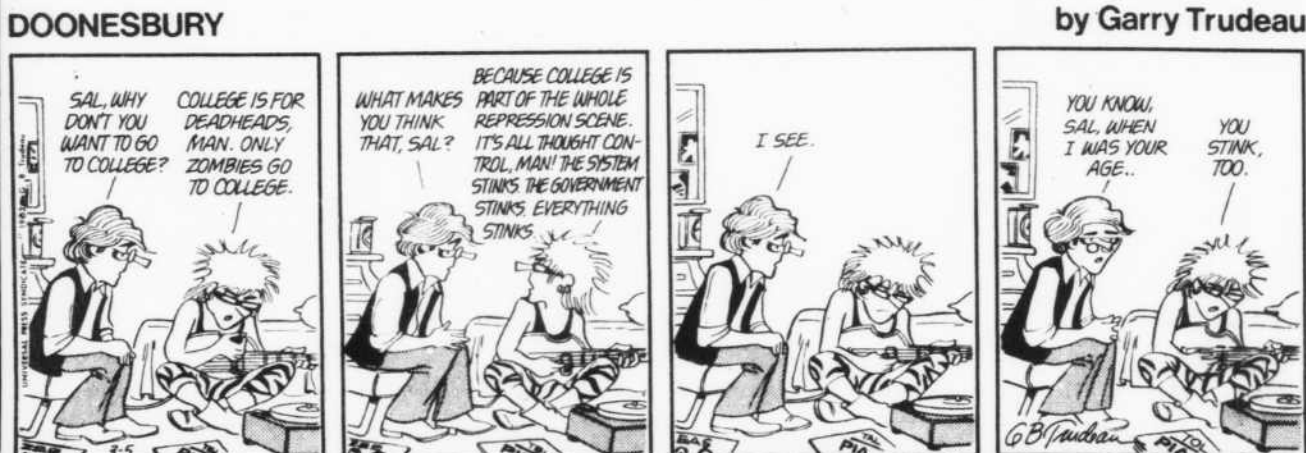
ALL OF THIS IS not to exalt the press to a no-fault status, but it does illustrate the need for public scrutiny of the government. Perhaps H.L. Mencken said it best:

"The only way that democracy can be made bearable is by developing and cherishing a class of men sufficiently honest and disinterested to challenge the prevailing quacks," Mencken wrote in *Minority Report*.

"No such class has ever appeared in strength in the United States. Thus, the business of harassing the quacks devolves upon the newspapers. When they fail in their duty, which is usually, we are at the quacks' mercy."

A full decade has passed since the beginning of the Watergate episode. And it seems that such a horrible abuse of power is even more possible today.

by Garry Trudeau



MTSU's future: track in danger, need more outside dollars

By CRAIG ARNOLD
Sports Editor

All it will take is a simple "yes" from the NCAA, and Middle Tennessee's track team could be dropped and track coach Dean Hayes could be "relieved of his duties" after the next track season.

As it looks now, an Ohio Valley Conference proposal for league schools to sponsor only six men's sports—rather than the eight currently required by the NCAA—could have an important effect on Blue Raider spring athletics.

IF THE NCAA gives an okay to the proposal during their January meeting, OVC schools will only award men's championships in football, basketball, baseball, golf, tennis and cross-country. Men's indoor and outdoor track championships will then no longer be awarded in the OVC.

MTSU Athletic Director

Jimmy Earle says MTSU "will keep only the sports that the OVC will have championships in."

"We won't fund any sport we can't participate in for a con-



Jimmy Earle
athletic director

ference championship," he continued.

EARLE RESTS the future of coach Dean Hayes, who has been MTSU's men's track coach

for the past 17 years, and the MTSU track team on the NCAA's January vote on the matter.

"It definitely could be turned down," Earle pointed out, "but then, it could be passed."

Hayes said the OVC proposal could "very well be turned down," because the NCAA decided just as recently as December that schools not sponsoring football must still participate in eight sports.

It would be highly unusual for the NCAA to approve the OVC's proposal to drop to six sports.

BUT WHATEVER happens, Hayes said, "we will not want to treat next year like a lame-duck season."

Even if the NCAA refuses the OVC request another of the OVC rules that will go into effect this fall may still cause problems for MTSU spring sports.

In what was termed a "money-saving move" by conference officials, spring sports scholarships, the OVC will no longer pay for meals.

THAT MEANS, beginning this fall, no spring sports player can be awarded a full scholarship. The move will probably hurt recruiting somewhere down the line against area schools that do offer full scholarships.

These problems, combined with the nation's slumping economy, lead to what Earle has been pointing out for a good while: in order for MTSU's future in athletics to be bright, the sports department must become as adept at raising money for the various programs as MTSU's teams are at being

These problems, combined with the nation's slumping economy, lead to what Earle has been pointing out for a good while: in order for MTSU's

future in athletics to be bright, the sports department must become as adept at raising money for the various programs as MTSU's teams are at being successful on the field or court.



Dean Hayes
track coach

Therefore, Earle has been taking applications for the vacated post of fund-raiser for MTSU athletics.

"Outside money's going to be the key for our survival," Earle observed, "it's going to be important as long as costs continue to go up and our sources of income don't increase."

EARLE SAID he has over 20 applications for the job that Bill Stewart left open when he resigned, after holding the job for about one year.

"A committee will meet on June 22 to review the ap-

plications and narrow them down to four or five," Earle explained.

"Those individuals will visit MTSU, and we should have a final decision on the position by July 10 or 15, he said."

Whoever gets the job has a formidable task. Not only would he or she be a fund-raiser, but the person will also be the ticket coordinator and will handle promotions...a very important aspect that can keep MTSU athletics rolling.

A MAIN concern here is bringing in larger crowds for MTSU's three biggest money sports: football, baseball and basketball. MTSU seems to particularly have a problem with attendance at women's basketball games.

"Well, I guess women's college basketball is fairly new to fans, and it's still catching on," Earle said, "especially the five-player game they now have."

No matter what the future holds for MTSU athletics, one thing is for sure: the need for better attendance at contests along with private contributions to the program are going to be very significant in keeping the sports program healthy and in shape.

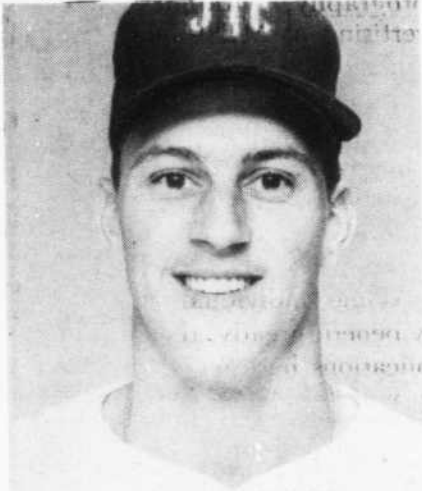
Novak will stay

Gerhart to Orioles, Keeton to White Sox

By CRAIG ARNOLD
Sports Editor

Good news by way of telephone came last week to three MTSU baseball players. Kenny Gerhart, Mark Novak and "Buster" Keeton were all picked in the major-league baseball draft.

The good news for Gerhart, the Blue Raiders' junior center fielder, came last Tuesday night when he was selected by the Baltimore Orioles in the 5th round of the baseball draft. Following last Wednesday's negotiations, Gerhart signed a major-league contract with Baltimore. A former star at Oakland High here in Murfreesboro, Gerhart reported Monday to the Orioles' Bluefield, Va., team of the Appalachian League.



Kenny Gerhart
outfielder

IRONICALLY, MTSU coach John Stanford played his first year of professional baseball in the same league.

"Yeah, they had Mark Bellanger and Andy Etchenbarren on the same team when I pitched for Middlesburg, Ky.," Stanford said.

After staying around the house for the majority of two days expecting the call, Gerhart said he "wasn't even at home when they called."

"My dad told me the next morning," he said.

JUNIOR pitcher Mark Novak was picked in the 20th round by the Detroit Tigers, but he turned down their offer. He also decided that a \$5,000-a-year offer by Baltimore prior to the 17th round was not enough to lure him from the Blue Raiders for his senior year.

Junior shortstop Garry "Buster" Keeton was also drafted in the 20th round by the Chicago White Sox and inked a contract with the Chicago club last Friday. Buster reported to the White Sox's Sarasota, Fla., ballclub Monday. Keeton led MTSU with his outstanding performance in the OVC tournament last month and hit the two-out, ninth-inning double that gave MTSU the winning run over Oral Roberts in the first round of the Midwest Regional.



'Buster' Keeton
shortstop

Contacted Monday by telephone, Mrs. Paul Keeton said: "The Chicago scout said he liked Garry's hustle and the way he played. He didn't dream he'd be drafted, but it's what he wants to do."

AS OF PRESS TIME, Novak is still going to be back in a Blue Raider uniform next season. He has most of the summer, however, to reconsider his decision.

Gerhart had talked with four clubs prior to getting his long-awaited call: Baltimore, Los Angeles, California and Toronto.

"I kind of expected it to be Baltimore," Gerhart said. "They acted more interested than anybody else."

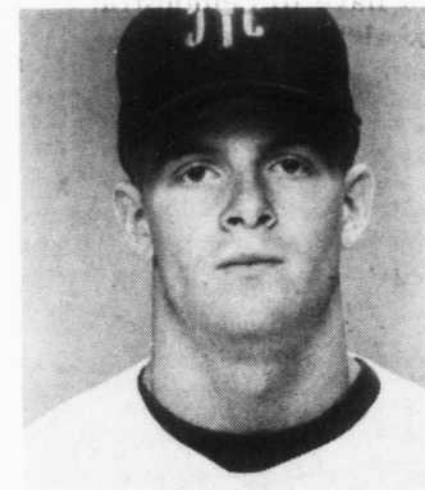
...INTERESTED, indeed. The Orioles had a right to be. Gerhart has been a two-year starter for coach John Stanford in center field and was named this year's Ohio Valley Conference Southern Division Player of the Year. This season, he led the OVC in hits and at-bats with 69 and 201, respectively.

His batting average was a solid .334, with 37 RBIs from his lead-off spot in the Raider batting order. Gerhart also finished third in the OVC in home runs with 12. Over the two-year period that he has been a starter, Gerhart has a perfect stolen-base record of 28 steals in 28 attempts.

Gerhart's excellent fielding and .333 batting average in the NCAA baseball playoffs last month put him on the Midwest Regional All-Tournament team, where MTSU finished as runner-up to Oklahoma State. OSU went on to finish in the top five college teams in the nation.

GERHART's contract talks with Baltimore scout Lamar North last week "went well." Although Gerhart wouldn't disclose his bonus amount for signing, he said, "I'll be starting at the major-league base salary: \$600 a month."

"Kenny and 'Buster' really deserve a shot at the pros,"



Mark Novak
pitcher



Rick Campbell and Jerry Beck
playing in NY's Rucker League

Roundballers Campbell, Beck playing in New York

By CRAIG ARNOLD
Sports Editor

Rick Campbell and Jerry Beck, former members of MTSU's OVC basketball champions from last season, will be playing basketball this summer in New York City...no kidding!

Campbell and Beck will be participating in New York City's Rucker League starting this week and continuing through June.

"The league takes college basketball players who have finished their eligibility and puts them in with pros, and they play each other during June," MTSU head coach Stan Simpson ex-

plained Friday. With the National Basketball Association's draft coming up on June 29, playing in the league will give Beck and Campbell an excellent opportunity to show their stuff in front of pro scouts.

Simpson also said that two other players from last season's team, Willie Johnson and Lucious "Buck" Hailey, may "possibly be placed in a pro league in a foreign country."

Sidelines understands that ESPN, the cable sports network, may televise some Rucker League games this month on Tuesday nights.

Simpson seeks assistant coaches

By CRAIG ARNOLD
Sports Editor

Don't tell "Ramrod" it's the off-season for him. For the Blue

Raiders' head basketball coach, Stan Simpson, there never is an off-season.

Simpson is conducting his summer basketball camp this week at Murphy Center, assisted by some of the area's "top-notch" coaches and a few of MTSU's senior players from last season's championship team. He is also in the middle of interviewing persons to fill MTSU's two vacated assistant coaches' positions.

"I HAD 170 applications," he said. "I've narrowed it down to 6 people and contacted them for times to come and interview."

But it has not been that easy, he said. It's a long and painful process that has been going on for almost a month.

As for the decisions on who will be hired, coach Simpson said: "We'll hopefully have one by July 1 and the other by July 15."

Sir PIZZA
Jackson Heights Shopping Center 1902 E. Main
\$2 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA
(1 or more ingredients)
\$1 OFF ANY MEDIUM PIZZA
(1 or more ingredients)
With This Coupon

We can find part-time or full time openings in:

- Stores
- Plants
- offices
- resturants
- etc.

AA employment
826 Memorial Blvd., Suite 201

Dideleys
2115 E. Main St. (Next to Faces)
Monday
Long Neck Bottle Beer 75c
Tuesday
25c Draft
Wednesday
\$2 Pitcher and \$2 Sandwich
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
90c Bottles of Beer
Hours 6pm-12am
Fridays till 1am
Thursday and Friday
rock and roll
with CANYON

ARMONDO'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Any Half Sandwich, Dinner Salad, and Drink (except milk)
\$2.49
Mon.-Fri. 11am-2pm
(Inside Dining Only)
1211 Greenland Dr.
890-0890

SportSpeak

By CRAIG ARNOLD
Sports Editor

Well, another busy week of sports has passed by us once again.

Yes, I was *wrong* about last Friday's heavyweight championship fight. Larry Holmes certainly proved again that he is one of boxing's best.

The champion remained champion with a technical knockout of Gerry Cooney in the 13th round of what was a *pretty good* fight, folks.

Why, Holmes even surprised Cooney by decking him in the second round for the first time in the contender's career.

IT JUST WASN'T to be for Cooney, although I suppose we now know that he can go the distance. For those of you who don't know, I picked Cooney by a knockout within six rounds. I guess I've always been a sucker for the underdog.

Holmes was impressive, but Cooney will come back, I believe. Let's just say Cooney learned a lesson in this fight similar to the one Rocky Balboa learned in his first title defense against Clubber Lang in "Rocky III."

However, let me say this much about the fight: no sporting event in the history of this world should be worth \$10 million for both participants—it's totally ridiculous!

Also, isn't it a shame that the two penalty points given Cooney for low blows appear to have kept him from being *ahead* going into what turned out to be the fateful 13th round? That's right, two of the judges scored it 111 points for Holmes and 109 for Cooney.

Yep, that sounds like the stuff that re-matches are made of.

BUT I THINK if Larry Holmes is smart he'll retire and become boxing's second-ever undefeated heavyweight champ. The other was Rocky Marciano.

Anyway, I did get my NBA championship prediction correct. Only, it happened one game earlier than I expected.

The Los Angeles Lakers finally ended the long NBA season with a 114-104 victory over the Philadelphia 76'ers in the sixth game of the series. I had guessed it would go to a seventh game, but Dr. J and Andrew Toney didn't pull it out for the 76'ers.

I certainly appreciate the response I received from John Whittenburg in "Letters to the Editor" concerning the OVC's decision to adopt a 30-second shot clock. I do understand your point, John.



HOWEVER, WHAT I was trying to point out last week was that OVC administrators were wanting to prevent teams from holding the ball for *excessively* long periods of time. They know fans want action—if they get action, they'll come to the games. Worrying about attendance means more gate receipts for OVC schools.

That's much different than someone flicking on the tube to watch college basketball, which I feel is more exciting than the NBA in the first place.

I do agree that, on the whole, the 30-second shot clock probably will not affect a team's offense in the OVC that much anyway. It will effect teams that have to hold the ball anywhere from 2½ to 6 minutes in order to

"control the tempo"—at least until they shut off the clock during the last 4 minutes.

Again, thanks for your interest, John...keep in touch. I urge everyone out there to let me know your opinions, suggestions and constructive comments about this summer's sports event. You can drop me a line, even if you just want to shoot the breeze, at campus P.O. Box 8388. I'd really appreciate it.

DID YOU SEE in the news where the Houston Rockets offered Moses Malone the biggest annual professional contract in sports history? Malone, 27 years old, was offered an estimated \$2 million a year. What in the world is wrong with these people? We're only talking about a human being *playing a game!* No sports person is worth that much money, if you ask me.

While I'm asking, what do you think about the OVC rule that will go into effect this fall cutting spring scholarship so league schools can no longer pay for an athlete's meals? It means no full scholarships for OVC spring sports. That's kinda silly I think.

Why cut meals when they could cut scholarship money equal to the amount they say they're saving by cutting meals? That way, spring sports coaches can give their whole scholarships to the hard-to-get, blue-chip athletes and maybe half scholarships to the other players. It sure would make recruiting a lot better for OVC schools when an athlete narrows down his or her choices for a college.

For instance, if you were a spring sports athlete and had to decide between MTSU (a school that didn't pay for spring meals) and the University of Tennessee (where they do offer spring meals as a part of full scholarships) where would you go? I know where I'd go.

Raiders to face APSU for gridiron homecoming

Willie Nelson's hit, "On the Road Again," could definitely fit this fall's MTSU football team—six of the Raiders' 11 games find them with substantial road trips.

According to the recently released schedule, road games during the last half of the season will match MTSU with conference powers Eastern Kentucky and Murray State as well

as improving OVC squads at Youngstown State and Tennessee Tech.

The September slate for the Blue Raiders includes home contests with OVC foes Akron and Morehead State. Elizabeth City College from Elizabeth City, N.C. and Liberty Baptist College from Lynchburg, Va. will also visit Murfreesboro.

THE SEASON OPENER on September 4 takes MTSU down to Savannah, Ga. to play Savannah State. Last season, "Boots" Donnelly's troops had their first winning season since 1972.

The Raiders lost only 5 players to graduation last year and placed 4 individuals on the All-



The Blue Raiders will be playing the traditional slate of OVC foes this fall, along with four non-conference games.

coach Stanford said. "They drafted Kenny high, so he had some good bargaining power....He got a good bonus."

"I'm glad to see them get the opportunity," Stanford added, "but, of course, I hate to see them go."

ALONG WITH Gerhart and

OVC team who will be returning this fall: defensive end Dennis Mix, free safety James Griffin, running back Emanuel Toles, and kicker Kelly Potter.

With only one starter gone off

last season's defensive unit and a good crop of returning underclassmen on the offense, the outlook for the '82 season is bright.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY 1982 Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 4	Savannah State	Savannah, GA	7:30 EDT
Sept. 11	ELIZABETH CITY	Murfreesboro, TN	7:30 CDT
Sept. 18	LIBERTY BAPTIST	Murfreesboro, TN	7:30 CDT
Sept. 25	*MOREHEAD STATE	Murfreesboro, TN	7:30 CDT
Oct. 2	*AKRON	Murfreesboro, TN	7:30 CDT
Oct. 9	*Eastern Kentucky	Richmond, KY	1:30 EDT
Oct. 16	*Murray State	Murray, KY	2:00 CDT
Oct. 23	*AUSTIN PEAY (HC)	Murfreesboro, TN	1:30 CDT
Oct. 30	*Youngstown State	Youngstown, OH	1:00 EDT
Nov. 6	Western Kentucky	Cowling Green, KY	1:00 CST
Nov. 20	*Tennessee Tech	Cookeville, TN	1:30 CST

*Ohio Valley Conference Game
HOME GAMES IN ALL CAPS

Campus Exchange

FOR SALE

1978 Honda CVCC Excellent condition, new radial tires phone 890-4401

CLASSIFIED RATES

Student rates:
20 words (min.), \$1.30 per issue; 21-25 words, \$1.75; 26-30 words, \$2. Any special effects will be \$1.10 extra per insertion.

Non-student rates:
Non-student rates begin at \$1.65 for 20 words (min); 21-25 words at \$2.20; and 26-30 words at \$3.05. Discounts with frequency.

"When the going gets weird
the
weird turn pro."

-Raoul Duke

Sidelines needs good pros AND good prose (weird or otherwise). If you'd like to write news, sports, features, columns, reviews, investigative or consumer articles; shootphotographs; sell ads; or do layout and production pasteup, come to the Sidelines in the James Union Building Room 310.

