

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 53

Wednesday, July 7, 1982



Photo by Lesley Collins

Unless I get my coffee...

MTSU painter Thomas E. Bradford relaxes from his duties of painting the trim on the Cope Administration Building with a nice, warm cup of coffee. What a way to pass a summer's day!

Poor grades may cost fraternities' charters

By MIKE CROWDER
Staff Writer

Two MTSU fraternities risk losing their national charters for failing to attain overall grade-point averages of 2.0 or better for two consecutive semesters, *Sidelines* learned yesterday.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Beta Sigma scored overall spring GPAs of 1.92 and 1.86, respectively, according to information obtained from the Institutional Research Department.

IN THE SPRING semester, it was learned that five MTSU fraternities had failed to reach an overall average of 2.0 during the 1981 fall semester.

The fraternities, in addition to the two mentioned above, were Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Alpha Psi.

Dean of Students Paul Cantrell indicated in January that if the GPAs for any of these fraternities remained below 2.0 in the spring, "the Interfraternity Council will likely recommend to their national to take their charter."

DELTA TAU Delta, Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Alpha Psi all surpassed the 2.0 mark this spring, with overall GPAs of 2.06, 2.43 and 2.06, respectively.

No officers from either organization could be reached yesterday for comment.

A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, who asked to remain anonymous, said he was not afraid of losing the charter.

"I FEEL like fraternities in



Byron Smith
IFC president

general are having such problems with grades," he said, "because of the quality of the freshman class that enters every semester."

"The largest percentage of members are freshmen and sophomores," he continued. "When you have a freshman class with a 1.72 [GPA], it's going to be very difficult to have new members that are going to make the grade."

A third fraternity, Chi Kappa Phi, was also unable to reach the 2.0 level this spring, as they scored an overall average of 1.78.

THIS FRATERNITY consists of only five members and may operate under special circumstances, according to Frank Yates in Institutional Research.

The average for all fraternity members, however, increased from the 1981 fall semester to the 1982 fall semester, jumping from 2.10 to 2.25.

Byron Smith, IFC president, declined yesterday to detail the council's academic policy for fraternities until "all of the fraternities involved have been notified."

ACCORDING TO Smith, the council will not make a decision on the fraternities in question until fall.

Cantrell yesterday paraphrased the policy on academic standing of fraternities contained in the IFC constitution.

This policy, according to Cantrell, states that if a fraternity fails to reach the all-male undergraduate GPA for two consecutive semesters, 50 percent of its pledges for the following semester must have at least a 2.3 cumulative average.

CANTRELL ADDED that the policy is designed to "pull up all deficiencies fraternities are experiencing" as far as grades are concerned.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, according to the source, has adopted a new chapter policy.

(Continued on page 3)

Judge approves evidence in rape trial

By DOUG MARKHAM
Staff Writer

Articles taken by police from a Murfreesboro home in December can be used as evidence against two Lebanon men accused of rape, a Chancery Court judge decided last week.

Judge Whitney Stegall ruled on motions Thursday by lawyers representing David Shannon, 22, and Marvis Sweatt, 28, in connection with the alleged rape of two MTSU coeds the evening of Dec. 19, 1981.

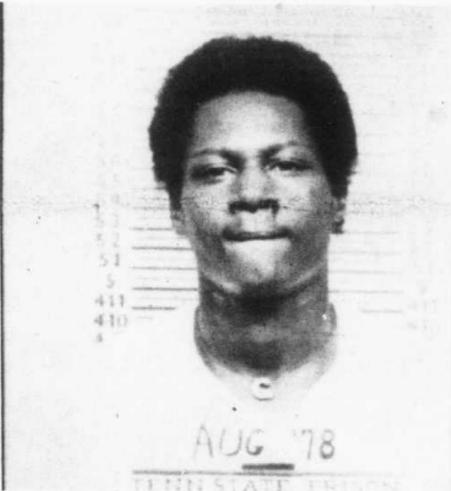
THE TRIAL is scheduled to begin July 16.

Defense lawyers and District Attorney General Guy Distot debated whether Murfreesboro police conducted a legal search of the home of Sam Spy, 443 E. College St., owner of the residence where the two defendants often stayed for free.

Spy, who took the stand at the hearing, said he allowed Detective Sam Branch to enter his home the day after the rapes to search the premises.

SEVERAL ARTICLES of clothing and a briefcase were taken from the home.

John Pittard, the attorney representing Sweatt, argued



David E. Shannon (left) and Marvis Sweatt are awaiting trial in the Dec. 19 rape of two MTSU coeds. The court date has been set for July 16.

that the search of Spy's home was unconstitutional because a search warrant was not obtained by Branch.

Dotson countered by saying a warrant was unnecessary since Spy consented to having his home searched.

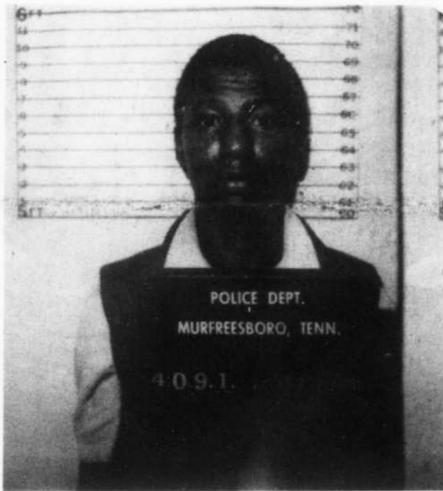
PITTARD maintained that the defendants' rooms were separate in privacy from Spy's and therefore should not have

been searched.

"You have to look at who has control of that room in these cases," Pittard argued.

Attorney Ben McFarland, representing Shannon, called the defendants' rooms a "zone of privacy."

BOTH DEFENSE lawyers argued that the search was unjust and should not have occurred without the consent of



the suspects.

Dotson responded by pointing out precedents where warrantless searches conducted in residences occupied by unpaying tenants were upheld in court.

"There's been no proof whatsoever that either two men had expectations of privacy," Dotson said.

(Continued on page 3)

Some professional jobs are available: statistics

By DOUG MARKHAM
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series on job hunting.

Professional positions can be found, despite the escalating unemployment rate, if job seekers are willing to relocate, according to government employment projections.

Although the declining economy has put a damper on the job hunt and the recession has made times hard for many, inflation has not halted the advancement of technology.

THE JOB market in engineering is spiraling upward, while students graduating in the computer field are being promised a variety of computer jobs to choose from.

According to projections by the state Department of Employment Security, 535 new engineering jobs will open up this year in Tennessee.

The nationwide market in computer science is not expected to be saturated before 1990, according to a May 1980 article in *Reader's Digest*.

ED MATHEY, head of the MTSU computer center, said

students searching for a job in computers must be prepared to relocate.

Finding a job, Mathey added, should not be a problem for anyone with a bachelor's degree in information systems because of the expanding computer market.

"I can't conceive of an operation in the future with 10 or more employees not having

some type of computer system," Mathey said.

ANOTHER RAPIDLY expanding career area is the health-care field.

Technologists and technician majors have the best chance of finding jobs in this area, which has produced around 6,000 jobs in Tennessee since 1976, according to employment projections.

Committees restructured for sake of 'efficiency'

By NITA COOK
Staff Writer

Several university committees will be reorganized or eliminated this fall to "increase the effectiveness and efficiency" of the overall university committee structure, according to the recommendation committee's chairman.

A Committee on Committees set out two years ago to determine if the present committee structure was "in tune" with the needs of the university, committee chairman Robert Womack said yesterday.

IT WAS LEARNED during

interviews with faculty committee members, Womack said, that some committees did not have much to do.

These committees are either being abolished or combined with other committees.

Beginning in the fall, all present committee appointments will be abolished, with new appointments coming from the Faculty Senate.

AMONG THE changes, the Committee on Graduate Studies, presently operating as two subcommittees, will be divided into two separate

(Continued on page 3)

Teaching, one of the largest occupations listed by *Job Service*, is predicted to be slow in hiring this year due to the decline of births in the last decade.

STUDENTS SEEKING to acquire a job in secondary education will be encountering a market that experts have predicted will have 30,180 employees by the end of this year.

Mass communications majors, who account for a large percentage of the MTSU enrollment, had a 50-50 chance in 1981 of finding a job somewhere in America, according to a recently released Newspaper Fund/Gallup survey.

The survey claimed that half of the 16,000 communications graduates found jobs in the media. Broadcast and public-relations majors had the best luck finding jobs.

(Continued on page 3)

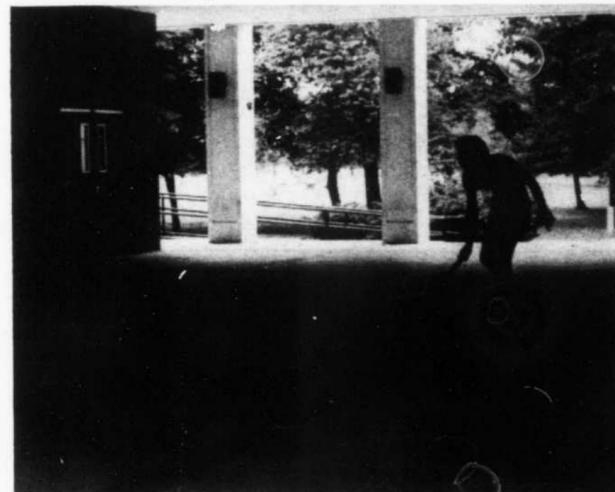


Photo by Lesley Collins

Watch out, Connors

John Thomson, a non-student, uses one of the walls of the Peck Hall concourse to polish his tennis skills.

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Volume 55 Number 53

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On this date

On this date in 1930, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, died. "My contention is that Sherlock Holmes is literature," wrote critic Edmund Holmes, "on a humble but not ignoble level. The stories are literature, not because of the conjuring tricks and the puzzles, but by virtue of imagination and style. These are fairy tales, as Conan Doyle intended in his preface to his last collection, and they are among the most amusing of fairy tales." Elementary, my dear Wilson!

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SIDELINES 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.

Students need organized voting

Last week, NAACP officials served notice to President Reagan that they were going to make it politically feasible for him to return to the "purple mountains of California."

Issue-oriented actions such as these are becoming quite the craze within political circles. And why shouldn't it?

IS THE SAME thing possible for college students today?

Not only is it possible, but such action could be vital to the future of higher education.

Students have so much at stake in the upcoming state elections. At that time, Tennesseans will be electing, not only the governor, but also the man who will fill the position presently held by Sen. Jim Sasser.

AT STAKE IS the quality of education we will receive.

Tennessee, for example, ranks 49th in the country in per capita expenditures on education, according to the 1982 report *The Condition of Education*, published by the National Center for Education Statistics.

Consequently, state Sen. Anna Belle Clement O'Brien, chairman of the Senate's Education Committee, has made education a prime issue in her candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

"I'M NOT JUST running for governor," O'Brien said here last month, "I'm running for education."

The problems are not only with the state of Tennessee, however. Federal financial aid to schools, such as MTSU, is decreasing at a tremendous rate.

Funds to MTSU for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program, for example, have decreased from \$360,764 to \$149,311, according to Director of Financial Aid Winston Wrenn.

But can students really make a difference in this rape of the American educational system?

Indeed they can.

IN 1980, THERE were 11.57 million

students enrolled in higher-education institutions, according to the *Statistical Abstract of the United States*, published by the Census Bureau.

That total accounts for more than 13 percent of the total electoral vote in the 1980 presidential election.

Now let's bring the data a little closer to home.

IN 1977—THE LATEST figures available in the library—there were 188,661 students enrolled in Tennessee higher-education institutions.

That number of potential voters accounts for almost 16 percent of the electoral vote from the 1978 election that gave us Lamar Alexander.

Students around the country and the state must organize and—like the NAACP—serve notice to our leaders that we want our views about education represented—or else.

IF STUDENTS COULD begin such a campaign, politicians would be foolish to ignore 13 to 16 percent of the voters.

At the present, ASB President David Kessler and Vice Presidents Mark Ross and Freddie Gaston are preparing for the annual ASB retreat, where they will plan ASB activities for the coming year.

We challenge you, gentlemen, to do everything within your power to organize MTSU students into a voting bloc and to band together with other student governments around the state and country to see that education is given a high priority by this country's legislators.

THE CHOICES will be fairly simple.

In the gubernatorial election, students can choose either an incumbent governor who has shown education to be high on her list of priorities.

In the congressional race, the choice is between a senator who has voted positively on educational issues and an ultra-right challenger who has backed the Reagan administration in every wrong decision it has ever made.

Arms race enters space era

Captain's log, July 7, 1982: During the past two weeks, the American-Soviet arms race has entered a new, terrifying era—entering the last frontier, space.

Analysts believe, for example, that the Soviets have tested two new devices for space warfare. One of the new systems is a "killer-satellite" system capable of detecting the launching of intercontinental missiles and destroying those weapons and enemy satellites.

IN ADDITION, it is also believed that the Soviets have tested a space shuttle, smaller than our own, but able to maneuver quickly and engage in battle.

On our side of the world, the advancements have been equally frightening.

Two weeks ago, for example, the Air Force announced the establishment of a new division of that branch. Space Command, as the new department is called, will be responsible for coordinating all phases of the United States' space defenses.

AND, OF COURSE, the space shuttle completed its fourth and final test flight. Now the technology will be used to

transport both commercial and military payloads.

During this flight, the Air Force launched a new infrared-detection satellite, to be tested and used in the national defense.

Some observers believe that, by the end of the decade, the United States will have a system in operation which will be able to destroy incoming nuclear missiles and other satellites with a laser beam.

WHY DO WE NEED these capabilities in space?

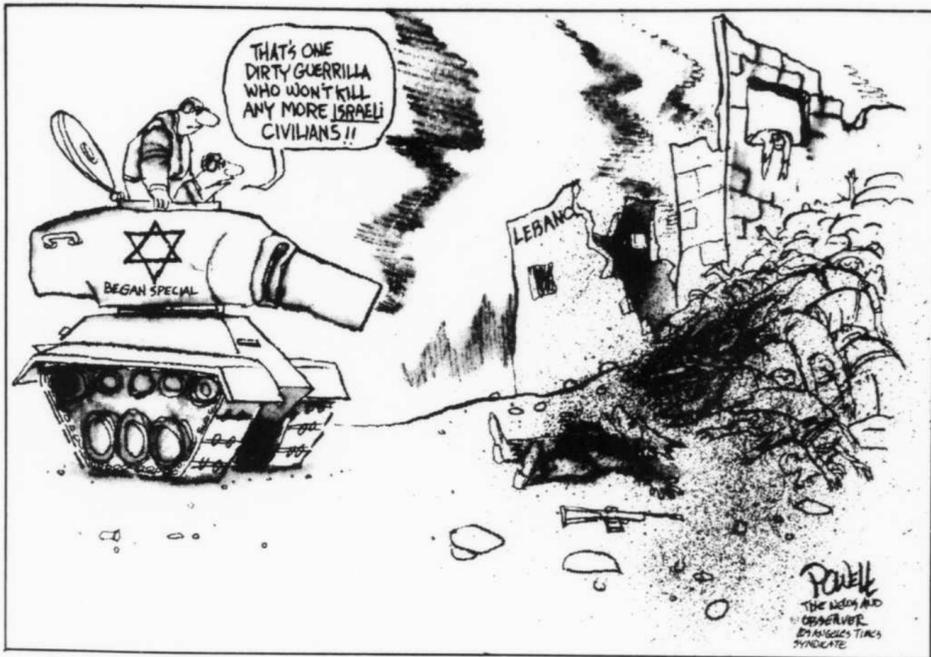
President Reagan, speaking at the shuttle's landing site Sunday, said that these advances will be an additional way to "maintain peace."

That statement is very similar to claims made in opposition to a freeze on nuclear weapons—that we have to build more so that we can get a verifiable reduction in nuclear weapons.

ALL OF THIS sounds vaguely familiar.

Big Brother, in George Orwell's 1984, made a similar statement: "WAR IS PEACE."

Now I understand.



Murders show gun control need

By DOUG MARKHAM
Staff Writer

The merciless, cold-blooded sniper attack three weeks ago on a Columbia family, shot as they were fishing peacefully in the Duck River, was more than a horrifying foreshadowing of what's to come.

forgotten, dismissed as figures for the Uniform Crime Report.

It's time Tennesseans and all Americans got angry over these frequent and callous killings that fill the morning newspapers and flood the evening news programs.

THEY SHOULD consider, however, the easiness of obtaining and legally owning a handgun, which in essence helped put the rock on a dirt path.

In fact, last year handguns accounted for more than half of America's murders.

A prime example of the destructive potential of handguns was the bizarre shooting last week of a Nashville police officer who was wounded by a would-be assassin as he was leaving work.

THE ALLEGED assassin, who was subsequently shot by other officers as he attempted to flee, was additionally charged with the shooting death of his wife earlier that day.

If guns are continued to be distributed to anyone without a prior criminal record, the number of homicides is bound to escalate.

By creating a law that limits ownership of deadly weaponry, perhaps this nation will progress toward an era when murders are less frequent yet more disturbing to those who are not related to the victims.

AT A TIME when millions of Americans are banding together to protest nuclear weapons, it is also important that they press the issue of gun control. After all, there is no outside nation preventing us from disarming ourselves.

Every political system in every town and city across the USA should carefully scrutinize San Francisco's new law. Every city government owes at least this much to its citizens.



It was the saddening reality of what has arrived.

EVEN MORE terrifying than the attack itself was the motive given for the shooting.

There was no motive! Three members of the J.T. Estes family were murdered and another member seriously injured when two men wielding .22-caliber rifles and a .22-caliber pistol opened fire on them.

One of the accused gunmen said in a recent court hearing he didn't know why he or his friend made targets out of the family members, except they happened to be fishing near where the snipers had set up a campsite.

ALTHOUGH THIS nightmarish incident received considerable media coverage and sent a wave of shock throughout Tennessee, it—like most other murders—will probably be

San Francisco took the initiative last week toward curbing violence in that populous city when it banned the right to own handguns.

TACKED ONTO this ordinance was a four-month grace period for citizens to rid themselves of their pistols, followed by possible jail terms and fines for refusing to relinquish these weapons.

Although the law was met with strong opposition—one gun owner threatened to sell handguns "underground" unless the law is rescinded—it is a good effort by those who supported the ordinance to better secure their city.

Of course, those opposed to gun control will ask, "How are we going to protect ourselves?" and add that the banning of handguns paves the rocky road for crooks and criminals.



Reagan's democracy twisted

Political scientist John Stuart Mill once observed that the basis for a good government in a democracy lies in the ability of the people to retain "in their own hands the ultimate control."

"A governing class not accountable to the people," Mill wrote in *Dissertations: Political, Philosophical and Historical*, "[is] sure, in the main, to sacrifice the people to the pursuit of separate interests and inclinations of their own."

Last week, President Reagan was asked during his news conference to elaborate on the events which led to the resignation of Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Reagan, in his infinite conservative wisdom, declined to be specific, saying that if he thought the American people needed to know more he would tell them.

Mr. President, your words speak as loudly as your actions.

Seeing 'Author! Author!' a bad mistake

By JANENE GUPTON
Movie Critic

When a Broadway audience really likes a play, it chants, "Author! Author!" after the lights come up.

From this comes the title of Al Pacino's latest movie, "Author! Author!," in which Pacino portrays Ivan Trelavian, a Broadway playwright.

HOWEVER, IT'S unlikely that audiences will chant anything after this film's conclusion. Instead, they may have a sigh of relief that it is finally over.

With a cast composed of the likes of Pacino, Tuesday Weld and Dyan Cannon, one might expect a thoroughly entertaining film.

That's the first mistake. The second is going to see the movie.

EVERYONE remembers Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep in the masterpiece "Kramer vs. Kramer." Obviously, so does Israel Horowitz, the writer of "Author! Author!"

Pacino plays a Broadway playwright here who spends too much time on his job and not enough with his wife.

Sound familiar? HIS WIFE, Gloria (Weld), soon departs, leaving him with their five children, four of whom are hers from three previous marriages. (At least there is a touch of originality here.)

We are told by the kids, and by Gloria herself, that she can



Al Pacino stars in "Author! Author!" as a New York playwright.

only stay married to a man for two or three years.

The movie should probably end after this is established; unfortunately, it doesn't.

INSTEAD, THE audience is dragged through the process of the children going back to their respective fathers...and Ivan eventually getting them back.

But there is no emotional intensity felt in the process. The kids walk out; the kids walk back in.

"Author! Author!" fails completely to explore or develop relationships, characters or situations.

PACINO, IN the lead role, should add depth to the film. It should fall into place around

him, but he does little more than run through the movie as a hopeless jerk on the verge, apparently, of freaking out—and all the while not doing a very good job of that.

The entire film is one asinine scene after another.

For example, in one scene



Ivan, his son Igor, and Gloria's son Geraldo are getting dressed in the bathroom. Ivan and Igor stop their serious discussion to ask Geraldo (who is standing by the john) whether he intends on "peeing" or not.

Fraternities

(Continued from page 1)
"The rules enforced next fall are that any brother [member] who doesn't have a 2.0 for last spring will be suspended," he said. "Any brother that doesn't

IN ANOTHER, Gloria goes to Massachusetts with her new lover. Ivan pursues her in a New York City cab, finds her painting on the dock and physically forces her into the cab.

She says she won't go back with him. He picks her up and halfway tosses her back at the other man. Let's get real!

Pacino should have felt like a real moron acting out a scene like that.

BUT ONE mustn't condemn everything in the movie simply by association.

Dyan Cannon does give an acceptable performance as Alice Detroit, Ivan's leading lady and brief live-in lover. Hers is perhaps one of the two characters the audience can consider real.

The other is Igor, played by the young, talented Eric Gurry. As Ivan's legal son, Igor is the sole emotional support for his father.

BUT THESE bright spots alone can't move the film along. "Author! Author!" goes nowhere.

In the beginning, Ivan's play needs a rewrite in Act II. Gloria leaves, and he's stuck with the kids.

At the end of the movie, the audience is still wondering about the fate of the kids. We are never told whether Act II was rewritten (although the play is a success) and Gloria is still not coming home.

But didn't the kids tell us that at the beginning?

And why waste celluloid proving it?

Cellulite a seller's myth

When you think about shopping for a new bathing suit, do you picture yourself sleekly parading around in any number of smartly designed suits?

Or, do you get a flash of thighs rippling with fat, dimpled with cellulite, that you'd rather hide under a knee-length bathing dress?

Provided by the U.S. Consumer Information Center

IF YOU are in the second group, you may be tempted by ads offering "special" treatments to get rid of cellulite, that lumpy fat on hips and thighs.

But, be warned, there is no magical cure!

Actually, according to the Food and Drug Administration, fat is fat, and cellulite itself is a myth.

However, you could waste upwards of \$500 attempting to get rid of that myth.

PRODUCTS THAT claim to be a remedy for cellulite include special sponges, cactus-fiber washcloths, horsehair mitts and rubberized pants.

The costs can mount quickly, from a \$10 bottle of vitamin-mineral tablets or a \$15 jar of cream to a \$500 salon treatment.

Before spending money on any of these treatments, consumers should know there is no medical evidence that these remedies work.

In fact, there is no scientific evidence that cellulite even exists.

ORDINARY FAT can look bumpy when the fat cells immediately beneath the skin increase in size.

When this happens, the strands of fibrous tissue that connect fat cell compartments do not give, apparently causing that bulging, "waffly" appearance.

But if cellulite were really different from other fat, doctors should be able to see some chemical or structural variation. However, this isn't the case.

A STUDY of 100 people was made at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, to try to find if cellulite is different from common fat.

Needle biopsies were taken from people with lumpy fatty tissue resembling what the promoters call cellulite, as well as from people without cellulite.

Pathologists were then asked to compare the samples. The results showed there was no difference—all samples looked like ordinary fat cells.

SO THE solution, if you want to be a bathing beauty, is to get rid of fat by a combination of diet and exercise.

And do it while your skin is still elastic enough to spring back after the fat is gone.

To find out how to protect yourself from spending your consumer dollar for nothing, send for your free copy of *Cellulite*.

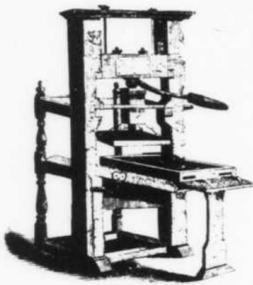
Write to the Consumer Information Center, Department 560K, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Sidelines

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Committees

(Continued from page 1)
committees: the Graduate Council and the Faculty Research Committee.

The Undergraduate Council will be abolished and its four subcommittees elevated to full committee status.

Two subcommittees—Instructional Evaluation and Instructional Development—will be eliminated and merge into one committee: the Instructional Evaluation and Development Committee.

DUTIES FALLING under the jurisdiction of the Committee on Promotion and Tenure and the Committee on Workload and Compensation will be combined under the Faculty Personnel Committee.

The Faculty Promotion and Tenure Committee will become a permanent standing committee.

In addition, the Safety Committee will be incorporated into the Campus and Grounds Committee, which will report to the executive assistant to the president rather than to the

president for business and finance, who currently oversees the organization.

A NEW committee, the Computer Advisory Committee, will be formed to assume the duties of the Parent Computer Committee and the Computer Users Committee.

Eliminated are the following: the University Screening Committee, the Health Services Committee, the Residency Classification Committee and the Food Services Committee.

Two committees have been retitled. The University Appeals Committee will be called the Student Appeals Committee, while the Public Service Advisory Committee will be known as the Public Service Committee.

THE MOST important development in the new committee structure, according to Womack, is that the "committees are strictly faculty committees," as reported last week.

"Faculty will have access to the administrators," Womack said, "but administrators will have no vote."

Students will also have representation on all committees, except those dealing exclusively with faculty matters.

Personnel society receives honor

The MTSU chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration was recognized June 25 by its parent organization as one of 15 Superior Merit Award Student Chapters for 1981.

Headed by adviser Walter E. Greene, the chapter was given the honor at the national ASPA conference in San Antonio.

TO QUALIFY for this honor, the chapter was judged on members' participation in seminars, workshops and clinics, and on chapter meetings, programs, membership growth and participation in ASPA district and regional activities.

Magazine

(Continued from page 1)
Himebaugh, coordinator of the news-editorial sequence.

Utilizing mostly a discussion format, the class will center around various aspects of mass communications, including law, ethics and theory.

MASS COMMUNICATIONS 151, presently called Mass Communications and Society, will still be required, but will be retitled Introduction to Mass Communications.

Majors in the recording industry management sequence will now have a choice of either minoring in the presently required business administration or in electronics.

In gaining accreditation for the department, the RIM program would not be included in the distinction, according to Nagy.

"RIM IS NOT an accreditable sequence," Nagy said. "It's really quite a unique program."

Department officials are expecting a committee from the accrediting organization to visit Jan. 27-28, 1983.

A decision is expected shortly after that visit, Nagy said.

Jobs

(Continued from page 1)
relations majors took jobs in their field."

In a supplement published in April 1982 by *The Tennessean*, it was reported that the best states for locating prospective jobs in are the following:

Oklahoma, Wyoming, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Texas, New Hampshire, Colorado, Hawaii, Vermont and Minnesota.

Trial

(Continued from page 1)
THE DISTRICT attorney then compared the living styles of the defendants to that of someone living in a motel, explaining that authorities have the right to search a motel room with the consent of its owner.

After hearing Dotson's arguments, Stegall ruled that any evidence confiscated from Spy's home could be used in the trial.

Dideleys

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Bucks pick Beck, Jazz wants Campbell

By CRAIG ARNOLD
Sports Editor

As expected, Middle Tennessee State's Jerry Beck and Rick Campbell were selected in last week's National Basketball Association college draft.

Beck, Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Year for the past two seasons, was picked late in the fourth round of the 12-round draft by the Milwaukee Bucks. Beck was the 89th player selected in the draft and was Milwaukee's first selection behind Paul Pressey of Tulsa and Fred Roberts of Brigham Young. His fourth-round call made him the highest selected basketball player in MTSU history.

CAMPBELL, a 6-4 guard who was named to the OVC tournament team and averaged 17.4 points per game last season, was taken by the Utah Jazz on the third pick of the eighth round. He was the 164th player chosen.

Beck and Campbell will now go through negotiations with their respective teams, and, if signed, they will report to rookie camps in the near future.

At a time when college players are getting bigger, better, quicker and going into the "do-it-well-or-you're-gone" syndrome of the NBA, the pair appears to have a very good



MTSU's Rick Campbell (left) and Jerry Beck were selected in the fourth and eighth rounds, respectively, last week in the NBA draft. Campbell was taken by the Utah Jazz, while Beck was picked by the Milwaukee Bucks.



was. However, coach Simpson said that he believes in the ability of the 6-7, 200-pound native of Danville, Va.

"I THINK always had the basic skills—he just needed to develop confidence in his game," Simpson said.

Simpson noted that Beck can fit into Milwaukee's style of play and that he would probably be used as a small forward.

Campbell's selection in the draft by the Utah Jazz came a bit later than expected, but that may be attributed to the fact that his college basketball career included only two years of play in Division I basketball. The 6-4, 180-pound Knoxville transfer to MTSU from Hiwassee Junior College prior to the 1980-81 season.

ACCORDING TO Simpson, Utah is a team that needs talent at the guard position. He added that he "saw the Jazz play in person this year, and I thought Rick could play for them then."

With Campbell's and Beck's excellent attitudes, one can be highly optimistic about the professional future of both talented players.

chance of making it in the pros.

"JERRY AND RICK both have a lot of endurance," MTSU head coach Stan Simpson said last week. "And they're in real good shape physically."

Beck and Campbell have been competing in New York's Rye League, which mixes professional players with

collegiate players who have finished their eligibility. They played two weeks during June in front of pro scouts and will return to New York to play in the league this month.

With this year's unusually deep talent nation-wide for the draft, Beck was a little surprised that he was picked as high as he

Horse exhibition this weekend

The American Miniature Horse Congress will be held at Middle Tennessee State's livestock pavilion this weekend.

Rutherford County unit of the American Cancer Society.



MTSU will host the American Miniature Horse Congress this weekend.

Shows will be held from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and from noon until closing on Sunday.

As many as 38 classes of miniature horses will be shown during the two-day exhibition.

Also, a fully registered miniature horse donated by the Flying W Farms will be auctioned Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Admission will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. All proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society.

Tickets for the event are available locally by contacting Tom Vance at Murfreesboro Bank and Trust Company. All ticket proceeds will benefit the

Frisbee tourney will be held here

MTSU will host the seventh annual state Frisbee championships here this Saturday and Sunday.

Registration for the tournament will be held from 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday behind the Murphy Center tennis courts.

Events will be held in distance and free-style. There will also be MTA competition and two rounds of Frisbee golf.

For further information, contact David Kessler, captain of the MTSU Frisbee Club, at 898-2464.

1982 National Basketball Association Draft

New York, June 29
(Regional players and others of interest)

Atlanta Hawks	New Jersey Nets
Horace Wyatt, center, Clemson	Eddie Phillips, forward, Alabama
Boston Celtics	Jamila Black, guard, North Carolina
Ed Spriggs, forward, Georgetown	Chris Giles, forward, Alabama-Birmingham
Landon Turner, forward, Indiana	Otis Jackson, guard, Memphis State
Chicago Bulls	Sean Tuohy, guard, Mississippi
Chuck Verderber, forward, Kentucky	San Diego Clippers
Los Angeles Lakers	Terry Cummings, forward, DePaul
James Worthy, forward, North Carolina	Gary Carter, guard, Tennessee
Willie "Hutch" Jones, forward, Vanderbilt	Eric Marbury, guard, Georgia
Craig McCormick, center, Western Kentucky	Golden State Warriors
Milwaukee Bucks	Derek State, forward, Louisville
Jerry Beck, forward, Middle Tennessee State	Nick Morken, guard, UT Chattanooga
Utah Jazz	Phoenix Suns
Dominique Wilkins, forward, Georgia	Rory White, forward, South Alabama
Jerry Eaves, guard, Louisville	Indiana Pacers
Rick Campbell, guard, Middle Tennessee	Jeff Jones, guard, Virginia
Philadelphia 76ers	Cleveland Cavaliers
Russ Schoene, center, UT-Chattanooga	Reggie Hannah, forward, South Alabama
San Antonio Spurs	Tony Hasley, forward, South Alabama
Oliver Robinson, guard, Alabama-Birmingham	New York Knicks
	Norm Anchrum, center, Alabama-Birmingham

SportSpeak

By CRAIG ARNOLD

Well, folks, I'm not sure what made me happier: the fact that Jimmy Connors won the Wimbledon championship or that John McEnroe lost.

It was an exhausting and exciting men's tennis match—and it was certainly about time. Just about the only excitement or surprise generated prior to the championship was Mark Edmondson's victory over third-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis.

THE BALDING, mustachioed, dark-scowling Edmondson, who was seeded No. 12, won out over Gerulaitis in four sets: 7-6, 3-6, 6-4 and 6-3.



Connors captured his first Wimbledon championship in eight years with a 3-6, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 triumph in a grueling match that lasted almost four hours and 14 minutes. It made me tired just watching it on TV.

The third and fourth sets required nerve-shaking tie breakers, and by the time the final set rolled around, the scene was set for a dramatic finish.

CONNERS CAME up with some excellent winning strokes to gain a 5-3 lead in the final set. He then took McEnroe to 40-love before committing his 13th double fault. So, with McEnroe's title wobbling dangerously, Connors slammed a serve to McEnroe's forehand side.

McEnroe's return flew over the sideline, and it was all over. Connors leaped into the air, received a standing ovation from 14,000 ecstatic fans and rushed to the end of court to kiss his wife, Patti.

After losing to Connors, McEnroe had about 35 minutes to shower, change, grab a bite to eat and join his doubles partner, Peter Fleming. McEnroe and Fleming had their '81 doubles title wrested away from them by Australians Peter McNamee and Paul McNamee, 6-3, 6-2.

IRONICALLY, McEnroe did salvage something out of all this. He received the membership into the All-England tennis club which was denied him after his outlandish behavior during last summer's tournament.

Even the stizzing men's final did not supplant the flair for drama and excitement produced by the women.

Billy Jean King played her heart out and surprised a lot of fans with her victory over Traci

Austin. King even had a pretty emotional struggle with Chris Evert-Lloyd.

BUT IT WAS just as I had predicted: Martina Navratilova captured her third Wimbledon title with a 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 win over Evert-Lloyd in the final. Chrissy fought valiantly after a terrible start, but, in the end, Navratilova had her 27th-straight victory.

Navratilova added icing to the cake when she and her doubles partner, Pam Shriver, later won the women's doubles championship.

Turning to a more serious note, isn't it a shame that 12 members of the New Orleans Saints football team have admitted to using cocaine?

ACCORDING TO reports, last year's Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers allegedly spent about \$10,000 in 1981 on cocaine. Rogers has not yet confirmed or denied the reports.

This all goes back to what I've been griping about this summer. We've got to get away from these outrageous, ridiculous pro salaries.

A guy gets drafted out of college, makes more money than he's ever seen before, seeks more thrills and starts living life in the fast lane.

I'M NOT saying that more realistic salaries will stop drug use in professional football, but



it certainly would have to help.

San Diego running back Chuck Muncie is an example of such a situation. Muncie announced this past weekend that he will enter a detoxification center within a week for treatment for drug and alcohol abuse.

The Saints traded Muncie, a former No. 1 draft choice, to San Diego after he began appearing consistently late to training camp, practices and games.

MUNCIE HAS admitted that drug use affected his play with the Saints and that he has spent \$200 a week on cocaine.

Others who have admitted to problems with cocaine abuse include former New Orleans running back Don Reese and former Dallas Cowboys star "Hollywood" Henderson.

I leave you with this question: Aren't these guys the persons whom many of America's kids look up to, try to copy and even idolize?

Fundraiser to be hired soon

University officials and Athletic Director Jimmy Earle conducted their last interview yesterday with prospective applicants for the sports department's fundraiser/promotions director/ticket manager position.

A decision on who will be hired should come sometime later this week.

Individuals being considered for the job are: Beth Campbell

of Auburn; East Tennessee State's director of promotion and tickets, Bob Brennan; Henry Click of the Daughters of the American Revolution School in Sand Mountain, Ala.; and Russell Guilan in Clemson University's IPTAY office.

Details will have complete details about the hiring decision in next week's issue.

WKU signs an All-Stater

Illinois All-Stater Annette Jones has signed to play her collegiate basketball with Western Kentucky's Lady Toppers.

The 5-10 forward averaged 13 points and eight rebounds per outing in leading Marshall High School of Chicago to a perfect 32-0 regular slate and the 1982 Illinois State Championship.

In addition to her All-State honors, Jones was selected to the All-City squad and was voted Most Valuable Player at last year's Mel Bourne Christmas tournament.

In high school, Jones lettered four years in both basketball and volleyball, as well as three years in softball.

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SAUSAGE	2.95	4.10	7.30
MUSHROOM	2.95	4.10	7.30
BEEF	2.95	4.10	7.30
BLACK OLIVE	2.95	4.10	7.30
GREEN OLIVE	2.95	4.10	7.30
BAKED HAM	2.95	4.10	7.30
JALEPENO (HOT)	2.95	4.10	7.30
ANCHOVY	2.95	4.10	7.30
ANY TWO ABOVE INGREDIENTS	3.45	4.80	8.60
ANY THREE ABOVE INGREDIENTS	3.95	5.45	9.80
EACH INGREDIENT FROM ABOVE, ADD	.45	.65	1.20
WITH ONION ADD	.20	.30	.45
WITH GREEN PEPPER ADD	.10	.15	.25
WITH EXTRA CHEESE ADD	.55	.90	1.80
ROYAL FEAST	3.95	5.45	9.80
Pepperoni, Mushroom, Green Pepper and Sausage			
FARMERS ALMANAC (A Little Bit of Everything In It)	4.55	6.55	11.65
(Jalepeno & anchovies by request only—no charge)			

Sir PIZZA

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