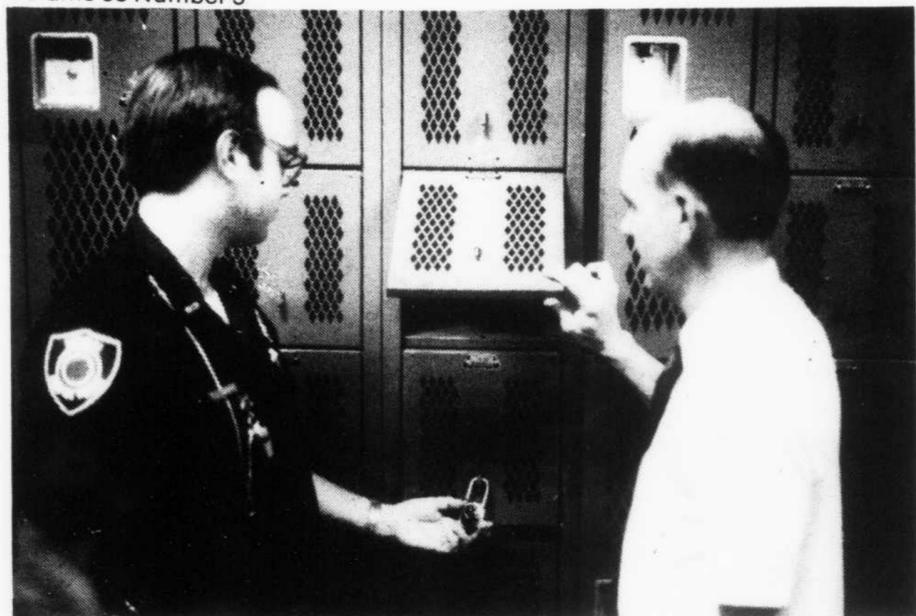


MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 58 Number 5

September 16, 1983



Security Officer Robert DeJarnatt, left, and Bill Smotherman, Murphy Center facilities director, examine a few of the lockers which were burgled late Tuesday morning. Officials estimated losses at some \$850.

Students victims of theft

By DEE PARKER

Sidelines Staff Writer

Some \$850 in merchandise was stolen from Murphy Center at approximately 11 a.m. Tuesday, in the first major university theft this semester, a campus security officer said.

Purses of four students were stolen from outside the racquetball room while their owners were inside.

AT ABOUT THE SAME TIME, pocket calculators, tape recorders, jewelry, credit cards

and other small items were taken from four lockers in the men's dressing room, the officer said.

Purses were taken from behind the racquetball door, Mohamad Ghorbani, Murphy Center's equipment room manager, said.

"Murphy Center is a very open space," Otis Floyd, acting chief of campus security, said. "It's one of the high-risk areas on campus."

THERE IS CONSTANT student traffic through

Murphy Center because of the facility's numerous activities, Floyd added.

"A lot of people come in and out in the morning and it is hard to find out if they are students," according to Ghorbani.

Since thefts are common in Murphy Center, Ghorbani said that he warns students to lock up their things.

"When they come here for locker assignments, I tell them not to put any valuable stuff in their lockers," Ghorbani stated.

Homecoming parade definite

By DAN GOODWIN

Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU will definitely have a homecoming parade Oct. 15, but new safety rules will be in effect while the winning floats are on display on Jones Field, ASB Homecoming Committee Chairman Susan Armstrong said yesterday.

"We are having the parade and we are displaying the top three floats," Armstrong said. "The winners will be allowed inside the stadium but not on the track."

NEW SAFETY rules will also take effect for the float display. According to a story in Tuesday's *Sidelines*, some planned safety guidelines include placing a fire extinguisher on each float,

limiting floats to one platform and a towing vehicle, and requiring guards for winning floats during the homecoming game.

ASB President Mark Ross said earlier this week that the planned guidelines were part of a recommendation from MTSU Safety Officer Baxter Cook.

"Cook...recommended to the [Murphy Center] Facilities Director that only emergency vehicles be allowed inside Jones Field and Murphy Center," Ross said.

THE RECOM- MENDATIONS recently came as a result of last year's Kappa Alpha fraternity float fire at the homecoming game, which resulted in an estimated

\$12,000 damage to the Astro-turf and track area of Jones Field. No motive was determined for the blaze, which university officials speculated started when a lit cigarette was dropped near the float.

The theme for this year's parade, as well as the rest of the homecoming festivities, is "Take Me Home to MTSU."

"We're really hoping to see increased homecoming involvement on campus from the dorms and independents," Assistant Homecoming Director Mitch Pettross said.

MTSU will play Murray State University at 1:30 p.m. for the homecoming game, and the country group Alabama will perform in an 8 p.m. concert in Murphy Center.

ASB offers emergency loans

By KEVIN FOWLER

Sidelines Staff Writer

Some 18 Emergency Student Loan requests—at \$75 each—had been filled Tuesday, ASB President Mark Ross said, and more money for the fund should be available by Oct. 1.

Approximately \$1,350 in loans have been distributed, leaving about \$100 in the loan fund established this fall.

THE FINANCIAL AID

office is still taking applications for the loans, Ross said, adding that students should apply as soon as possible.

According to a release from the ASB office, these loans will be made without interest for a period of 45 calendar days. If the due date falls on a non-school day, the loan shall be due without interest on the first school day after that.

At the end of the 45-day

period, a flat interest rate of 1 percent will be charged to the loan's principal, which is payable in full at the end of the semester in which the period ended.

STUDENTS WITH outstanding loans will not be allowed to register the following semester until the loan and any interest is paid off.

(continued on page 2)

'Fast for Life' protest enters 42nd day

By GINA FANN

Sidelines News Editor

Local representatives of the nuclear protest group "Fast for Life" will continue an on-campus recruiting effort for nuclear disarmament, while at least nine persons worldwide today begin the 42nd day of their hunger strike.

Claudia Cady, a spokesperson for the local chapter of "Fast for Life," said Wednesday that a recent letter-writing campaign in the University Center saw the addition of some 500 names to a petition endorsing nuclear disarmament.

"**IT WAS** really encouraging," Cady said, "since we've been trying to get the students to participate for some time."

Copies of the petition were sent to Sen. Jim Sasser, Soviet

President Yuri Andropov and President Reagan, Cady said.

The local group also plans a major letter-writing campaign to influence a Sept. 20 Congressional vote on a proposed nuclear freeze, in addition to supporting the persons still fasting.

INDIVIDUALS from Canada, Germany, France, Japan and the United States began fasting on Aug. 6, the 38th anniversary of the dropping of a hydrogen bomb on Hiroshima, Japan. They will continue their fasting—consuming only water—until they "consider that action has been taken that will break the momentum of the nuclear arms race."

Jennifer Jackson, a member of the local "Fast for Life" organization, said that the

(continued on page 2)

Campus jobs provide financial assistance

By LEE ANN REID

Sidelines Staff Writer

If you need financial help to make ends meet, the odds for getting a good job on campus are in your favor if you take immediate action, an MTSU financial aid spokesperson said yesterday.

The campus work program is designed to financially assist students who are currently enrolled in school by providing on-campus jobs that pay minimum wage for them.

"**STUDENTS** interested in the campus work program should go to the individual departments and inquire about what jobs are available," Vicki Ghee of the Financial Aid office said.

"A student does not have to qualify for the campus work program and prove a financial need as they do with the work study program," she added.

Both programs are beneficial to the students because they

provide work and income, Ghee said.

STUDENTS CAN APPLY for campus work at any time by going to individual departments, but those interested in the work study program will have to wait until January to fill out the necessary forms to see if they qualify for the program.

The best bet for students interested in getting a job on campus now is to try getting a campus work job with any of the departments on campus, with the best opportunity in the larger departments such as maintenance, agriculture, security and English where they regularly employ large numbers of people, she said.

The important thing to remember is that getting a job with the campus work program is mainly up to the student. A little elbow grease is what it takes if the students really have

the desire and need to find the jobs.

DEPARTMENTS SUCH as maintenance and agriculture depend on student help and like to have it.

"Students play a vital role in our operation," James Staley, director of the physical plant, said. "We have about six people working for us now and they are doing a fantastic job."

The students who enter the program mainly perform basic office skills such as typing and answering the phone, run errands, help with research, and basically help the work load.

BUT FOR THOSE students who may not have exactly made the typewriters exact in beginning typing class, there is hope in the out-of-doors for you.

The flower gardens that grace the campus are the work of students mainly involved in

the work study or campus work programs. Surprised? Not everyone is born with a green thumb, but students interested in working with plants and flowers could try getting a job in the greenhouse.

"We have about five or six students working for us now but we'll take all we can get of those who are interested," James "Jayme" Proctor, horticultural technician, said.

"I supervise the students because most of them don't have much experience, but they do a good job...we just start new all over again each semester."

THERE ARE advantages and disadvantages to working on campus, Kelly Graham, a political science senior who works in the English department, said. Savings on gas money, no parking hassles and good work schedules are some of the "advantages," Graham said.

"I had always heard that you just go to each department and ask if they need any help, but I'd just never tried it before because I had always worked off campus," Graham said. "Finally, I just went to the English department and talked to them about a job, got it cleared, then started to work...it really works!"

"**IF I COULDN'T** work, I couldn't go to school," Graham said. "I don't know of another school that puts so much time and effort into helping the students like this."

The campus work program may not be for everyone, but those who do need some monetary help to get through the semester and are willing to work for it should consider the program.

Unlike shaky first dates where the first move is sometimes obscure, the student who wants the job had better make the first move fast.



Photo by Pat Henry

Several local members of the "Fast for Life" anti-nuclear campaign distributed leaflets under a banner at the University Center Wednesday afternoon. The group, composed of Murfreesboro residents, left campus after two hours and traveled to the Square on bicycles, where they resumed their protests.

Used papers bring money

By LARRY PAREIGIS

Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU's newspaper recycling program, sponsored by the Biology Club, has collected more than 2 million pounds of paper since 1973, earning some \$30,000 for scholarship contributions.

The center, located in the Greenland Drive parking lot, is open 24 hours a day for newspaper drop-offs. The program will continue this year, club advisor Patrick Doyle said this week.

"**SINCE THE CENTER** opened, we've received over 2 million pounds of newspaper for recycling and made a little over \$30,000 in the process," Doyle said.

The money raised by the service is distributed to the MTSU Foundation and six established scholarships.

(continued on page 3)

Petitions ready

ASB elections will be Oct. 5 and 6 for the positions of Freshman, Sophomore and Graduate Senators and for the Homecoming Court.

Freshmen who wish to run for Senate positions must have completed no more than 15 semester hours. Five freshmen Senate positions must be filled.

SOPHOMORES running for Senator must have completed no more than 44 and no less than 15 semester hours. One Sophomore Senator will be elected.

Graduate students must be enrolled in Graduate School. One Graduate Senator will be elected.

Organizations who wish to sponsor a candidate for Homecoming Court must obtain a packet from the Homecoming Committee.

Any individual who wishes to be a candidate for the Homecoming Court, but is not sponsored by an organization, must file a petition in the ASB office. All petitions are available now in the ASB office. Petitions must be turned in by Friday, Sept. 23.

Campus Capsule

MIDLANDER has scheduled make-up photos for undergraduates on Monday, Sept. 26, in Room 324 at the University Center. No appointments are necessary.

HOMECOMING Celebration 1983 information packets will be available for organizations on Monday, Sept. 19, in the ASB office.

THE BLOODMOBILE will be located between the ROTC Annex and the University Center Monday, Sept. 26, from 9-5 p.m. The drive is being sponsored by the MTSU Clerical Caucus.

THE BSU FALL retreat will take place Sept. 23-25 at Crystal Springs Camp. Dr. James Porch will be the leader. The group will depart at 3:15 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 23, and return after lunch on Sunday, Sept. 25. The cost is \$15 and everyone is invited to attend.

APPLICATIONS ARE available in the ASB office for MTSU delegates to the convention of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature to take place Nov. 10-13 at the State Capitol. Applications must be returned by 4 p.m. on Sept. 20.

"TEAHOUSE OF THE August Moon" is playing at the Cannon County Community Playhouse in Woodbury Sept. 16-17 at 8 p.m. The Playhouse is located on the lower level of the Veterans' Memorial Gym on Lehman Street. The play, directed by Richard Northcutt, combines Japanese and English. For information call 563-5206.

THE MIDDLE Tennessee Rugby Club and the Nashville Rugby Club will compete Saturday at 1 p.m. on the Greenland Drive field. Everyone is invited. MTSU's Rugby Club is looking for new players. No experience is necessary and no one will be cut. Interested persons should call 895-0728 or visit practice sessions on the Greenland Drive field (next to the soccer field) at 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

MADY MUELLER will teach two classes in conversational Japanese this semester. Section I will take place Mondays, Sept. 26-Dec. 12, from 7-8:30 p.m. in Room 314 of the University Center. Section II will take place Saturdays, Sept. 24-Dec. 17, from 9:30-11 a.m. in Room 103A in Peck Hall. The fee is \$75.

EXPECTANT PARENTS' classes began Sept. 8 at Middle Tennessee Medical Center and will meet every Thursday evening from 7-9 p.m. Interested persons should contact the EPC office at 890-8300 for more information. A \$45 fee is required.

TAU OMICRON will meet Sept. 20 at 5 p.m. in Room 322 at the University Center. Several offices will be filled.

A FILM ABOUT Overeaters Anonymous, "One Day at a Time, One Pound at a Time," will be shown Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 28, at noon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, located at 315 East Main St. There is no admission fee for the film and the public is welcome. For more information contact Barbara at 890-7159 or Stephanie at 893-7439.

FRESHMEN WHO ordered the Freshman Register this summer can get their copies at the Dean of Students' office, Room 126 of the University Center. Call 898-2750 for more information.

ASB STUDENT discount cards are available in Room 305 of the University Center.

JAPANESE WADO KARATE will be taught Tuesdays, Sept. 27-Nov. 15 from 6-8 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Gym, under the instruction of Sam W. Ingram, a black belt. The \$30 fee does not include the cost of the required textbook. For more information contact the Japan Center.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS that desire to apply for student activity fee funds should secure applications in Room 126 of the University Center. The deadline for filing applications is Friday, Sept. 23. An organization must be in good standing with the University to receive funds.

ASB EMERGENCY STUDENT LOAN applications are available in the Financial Aid office.

THE MTSU Bowling Club's Student League has fall openings for both men and women. You do not have to be an expert since the league is structured on a handicap basis. League play is at 8:45 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Lanes. Call 896-0945 for more information or for transportation.

The Graduate Management Admission Test will be offered Oct. 22. Registration materials must be postmarked by Sept. 19 and the fee is \$30. The GMAT Bulletin of Information and registration materials are available at Room 329 of the University Center.

THE PLACEMENT Office will conduct career placement orientation for seniors and graduate students on Monday, Sept. 19, at 3 p.m. in Room 324 of the University Center.

ORGANIZATIONAL Information forms must be completed by Oct. 12 in order for your organization to be properly registered with MTSU for the fall semester. All forms should be returned to Room 124 of the University Center. Any organization which fails to file the proper forms may be denied the use of the University services and facilities. Please notify the Minority Affairs office of any presidential or advisor changes.

'The Lion in Winter' to open

By DAWN ADKERSON

Sidelines Copy Editor

MTSU and the Murfreesboro Little Theatre join forces this month to produce "The Lion in Winter," which opens at MLT Sept. 30 and runs through Oct. 8.

Jerry Davis, senior theater major, is directing James Goldman's heroic comedy about the power struggle between Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine. Davis has appeared on the University Theater stage and worked with community theaters for several years. His experience includes acting, writing and directing.

ALICIA ADKERSON is assistant director and also appears as Alais, a pawn in the royal struggle. Ms. Adkerson has appeared in productions at Oakland High School and MLT.

Frank Ginanni is portraying the legendary Henry II. A professor in the English department, Ginanni is also a veteran of the MLT stage.

The play "is a very attractive combination of the medieval and the modern," said Ginanni. "It is not just a costume drama; it uses the medieval world to make a comment on the modern world."

WOODBURY RESIDENT Connie Bryant is the calculating Queen Eleanor. Mrs. Bryant is a

veteran of both the Cannon County Community Playhouse in Woodbury and MLT's "Here's Love," produced last year. Her theater background is extensive, including studies with Theatre Atlanta and several Memphis playhouses.

Completing the cast are MLT veteran David Clemmons, an MTSU freshman, as Richard; Tony Davis, an MTSU senior, as Geoffrey; and Russell Yarbrough, a junior at Oakland High, as Henry's sniveling youngest son, John.

Alais' brother Phillip, the French King, will be played by Manchester resident Larry Baird, who has appeared in almost 60 productions, including MLT's "Cabaret."

AS THE "THE LION in Winter" opens, Henry II must name an heir. It is Christmas 1183 in Chinon. Eleanor has been temporarily released by her husband from her imprisonment in Salisbury Tower to attend Christmas celebrations with King Henry. She must quickly maneuver her forces to ensure that her choice, Richard, is named as Henry's successor—despite Henry's desire that 16-year-old John be named his heir.

Tickets for "The Lion in Winter" go on sale Sunday. For reservations and information, call 893-9825.



Photo by Pat Henry

Dr. Frank Ginanni of the English department rehearses his role of Henry II for the Murfreesboro Little Theater's upcoming production of "The Lion in Winter." The production is directed by Jerry Davis, a senior theater major here.

Fast

(continued from page 1)

group received negative reports on the health of several of the fasters last week.

"Several of them have been reported to have severe salts imbalances in their bodies," Jackson said, "which is a sign that the fasting is beginning to take its toll."

"OTHERS HAVE also been treated for very high blood pressure, and a couple have been hospitalized," she said.

"They don't think they're going to last very much longer."

Cady said that the relationship between fasting and nuclear disarmament also affects the group's plans.

"There's a correlation between world hunger and military build-up," she said. "If countries are spending money on their military forces and nuclear arms, they're definitely not spending it on food."

ASB

(continued from page 1)

No student responsible for delinquent loans will be eligible for additional loans until all previous loans are paid, the release continued.

Loan applications will be evaluated on need and the estimated ability to repay the loan, as well as academic standing in the university.

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Send your creative endeavors to Collage, Box 61, Campus Mail, or stop by JUB 308 sometime before Oct. 3. Contributions must be accompanied by the author's name and MTSU box number.

We also need production workers. Contact Cyndie Wright, editor, at 898-2533 or leave your name and phone number in the office.

Used

(continued from page 1)

Other groups on campus "have been tremendously supportive" of the program, Doyle said.

"GAMMA BETA PHI, in particular, has been very supportive," he said. "Their members earn points by bringing in amounts of paper—usually twice yearly—

and they've brought in about 20,000 pounds of paper over the years."

Doyle has been involved with the Biology Club for 17 years—the same member he has been a faculty member in the biology department.

"We wish to promote an interest in biology, and this is one of the many things club members do as a public service," he said.

Pre-Law Society meets

By SEAN PATRICK SCALLY
Sidelines Staff Writer

Approximately 22 students attended the Pre-Law Society's organizational meeting on Sept. 1 for the 1983-84 school year.

The primary objective of the Pre-Law Society is to prepare students to enter law school, according to Pre-Law President Dale Potter. The group visits law schools in Tennessee and invites law professors to speak at meetings.

POTTER ANNOUNCED that the list of speakers who have been asked to visit the group includes Sen. Howard Baker and Nashville attorney James Neal.

WISE \$\$\$ available

By JUDY WILSON
Sidelines Staff Writer

The Women's Information Service in Education is taking applications from qualified female students for JSA Foundation scholarships, according to WISE employee Kim Vernier.

"Requirements are that the female must be in a non-traditional field and must meet the income eligibility requirements," Vernier said.

SCHOLARSHIPS RANGE from \$50 to \$400, depending on need. The deadline for applying for the spring scholarships is Nov. 15. Applications may be picked up in

The Society plans to visit the Vanderbilt Law School in Nashville and the University of Tennessee Law School in Knoxville later this semester.

Another function of the Society is to offer a mock Law School Admissions Test, in a form identical to the real LSAT.

A \$10 membership fee covers expenses for one year, and an optional \$2.50 is required if one wishes to take the mock LSAT.

Students interested in joining the Pre-Law Society should contact the society's faculty advisor, Dr. Jack Turner, at MTSU P.O. Box 663.

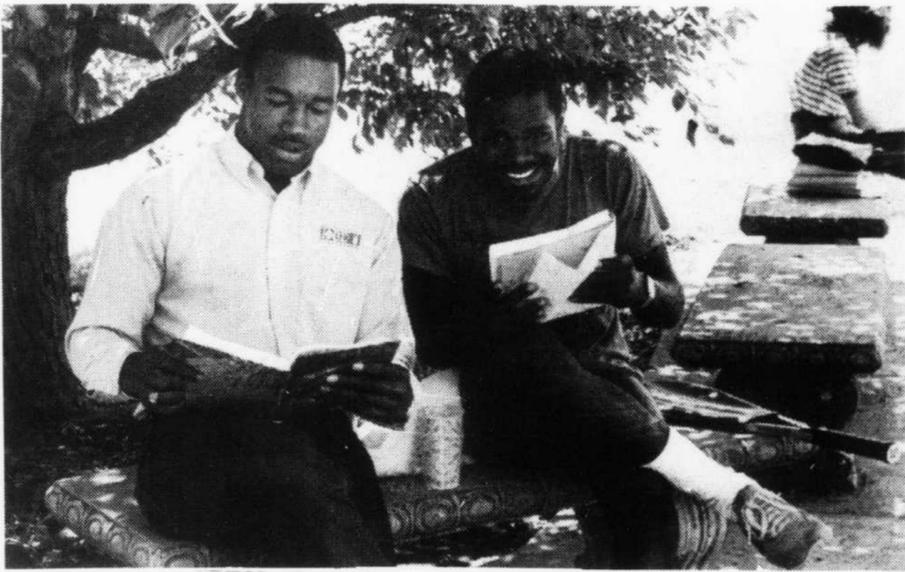
the WISE office in Room 206 of the James Union Building.

WISE provides services for women needing counseling, money or help in crisis situations. Dr. June Anderson is the director of the organization and is the founder of the JSA Scholarships.

JSA Foundation scholarships are funded by contributions from businesses, groups and citizens. The program began in the summer of 1983.

A fund-raising program is a future possibility, to help with funding for the scholarships, Vernier said.

To inquire about the scholarships, call Anderson at the WISE office (898-2193).



Just a-sittin'

Photo by Pat Henry

Ivery Smith and Chinis Hayes spent a little time outside yesterday, enjoying the (finally) cool weather hereabouts. The forecast is for continued cooler temperatures with a slight chance of showers over the weekend.

Nissan sponsors artist residencies

By RANDY BRISON
Sidelines Staff Writer

The students of MTSU and of this area will get to meet and learn about the lives of professional actors thanks to the Nissan Manufacturing Corporation and Affiliate Artists, Inc.

Nissan Affiliate Artists Peter Phillips, Beth McDonald and Ray Dooley will each spend two weeks in Rutherford County during the school year giving "informances"—informal performances—at factories, churches, and various civic organizations in the county.

PHILLIPS, WHO HAS appeared on Broadway and in daytime dramas "All My Children" and "The Guiding Light", will be staying in Murfreesboro Oct. 12-26.

"It is a tremendous thing for MTSU, Rutherford County and the mid-state," Public Relations Director Dot

Harrison said, "because we rarely get to talk with a professional actor.

"I think actors do their job so well that people forget they are not just being ordinary," she added.

The "informances" will combine personal information about each actor's job and life—such as pay for soap operas—with actual role-playing. Audiences will see the actor becoming a totally different character.

HARRISON ALSO thinks the Nissan Affiliate Artists program will be important because it will expose a greater

number of people to an art form.

"You never see the arts taken into the work place," she said. "People have to make commitments to go to the theater or a movie."

Through the Nissan Artists residencies, Phillips, McDonald and Dooley will take their craft to the places where people "spend most of their time," Harrison said.

Each actor's visit is being coordinated by the MTSU department of Speech and Theater and the Murfreesboro Little Theatre, Inc.

Science Hall to be named Sunday

Another of MTSU's unchristened buildings, Science Hall, will be dubbed Wiser-Patten Science Hall at a 2:30 p.m. dedication ceremony Sunday.

Former science department Chairman J. Eldred Wiser and former biology department Chairman John A. Patten, for whom the building is to be named, will be honored guests at the ceremony, said Roy Clark, co-chairman of the dedication committee.

WISER WAS A faculty member here for 35 years until his recent retirement.

A native of Fairfield, he received a bachelor of science degree from State Teachers College (now MTSU), and a master of arts degree and doctorate from George Peabody College.

The first faculty member to be named professor emeritus, Patten taught at MTSU for 29 years.

HE WAS BORN in Hueysville, Ky. and went on from Berea College to receive a master of science degree at the University of Kentucky. He was awarded his doctorate at New York University.

President Sam Ingram is scheduled to make opening remarks for the dedication following a performance by the MTSU Brass Ensemble on the front lawn of the Science Hall.

WYMER WISER, professor of biology, will give an invocation and former Dean of Arts and Sciences Clay Tucker is to address the assembly of students and faculty.

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Also:
We need organized folks to help us get our organizations section together!

C'mon up to JUB 306 Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 1:30 p.m. to meet Lisa Gwin, organizations editor. If you can't make it, call 898-2533.

More:
Undergrad make-up photos will be made Monday, Sept. 26, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 324 of the University Center. If you missed it at registration, now's your chance!

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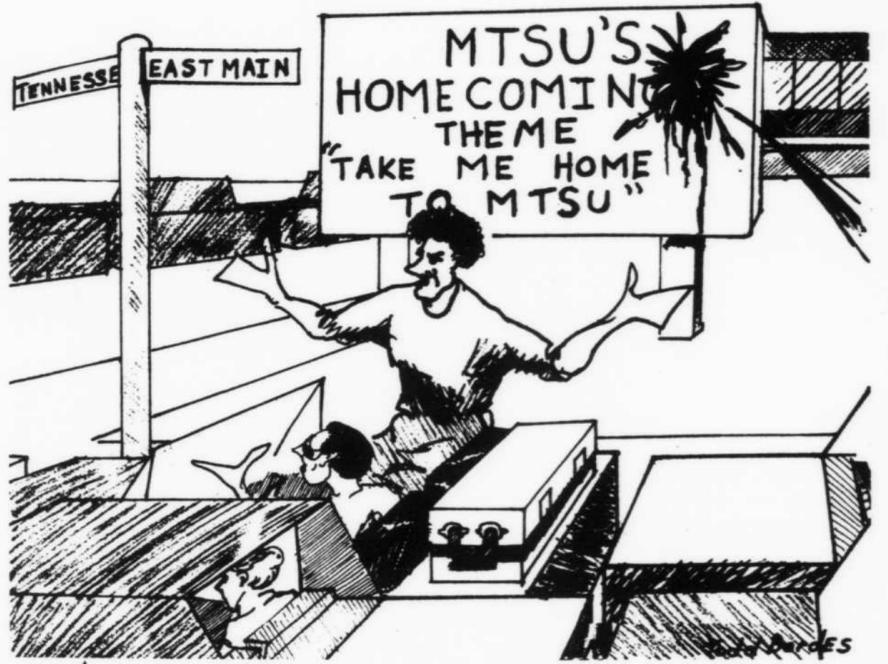
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Hell, just get me home for the weekend!!

Homecoming events tired, hard to find replacements

With homecoming scarcely a month away, committees, ASB officials and other are already making preparations for the traditional dances, concerts, parade and football game.

Last year's float fire jeopardized this year's parade—until the decision was made this week to go ahead with parade plans and institute new safety regulations to prevent impromptu bon-fires.

It would seem a shame to do away with the homecoming parade simply because of an isolated incident last year.

But many homecoming events (including the parade) are no doubt meaningless to both alumni and students, and merit replacement.

Although some students spend a great deal of time preparing homecoming floats, attendance at the parades has

been poor. And some faculty members complain about compulsory attendance at the parade reviewing stand.

Another homecoming tradition that seems outdated is the election of a homecoming queen. With women assuming new roles in our society, perhaps it is time to retire this old one.

One can usually see more folks at Mainstreet Music Emporium or Faces on any given Thursday night than at the homecoming dance.

And the homecoming concert will be given this year, predictably, by Alabama: the same group that played for homecoming last year.

But we must admit: although it's easy to point out homecoming traditions that have lost their appeal, it's difficult to think of things to replace them with.

McGovern remains good choice

By TIM SELBY
Sidelines Staff Writer

This week George McGovern became the seventh Democrat to declare his candidacy for President.

McGovern is addressing the two most important issues of the election—defense and foreign policy—in a sensible, straight-forward way.

He stresses the importance of immediately ratifying a verifiable arms-control agreement with the Soviets, and he is opposed to any increase in defense-spending.

After the recent Soviet downing of Korean Airlines flight 007, these views surely won't win him any popularity with the growing number of citizens hungry for revenge—for any U.S. action with some teeth in it.

But his views don't make him wrong: just unpopular. By now, Soviet actions like the 007 incident really shouldn't surprise anyone. And while this was a totally unjustifiable criminal act, it does not in any way justify the insane arms build-up instituted under Reagan, nor does it lessen the need for U.S.-Soviet Arms negotiations.

One of McGovern's immediate concerns is that the U.S. should stop covert aid to Nicaragua and completely end its military presence in the

region.

The people of Central America are among the poorest on the face of the earth. They want food, and they want governments that will stop murdering them. If Central Americans believe that Marxists can give them these things, they have a right to choose Marxism. This decision is their business and no one else's.

McGovern recognizes Central Americans' right to choose their own governments because, unlike Reagan, he also recognizes that we live in the twentieth century: that empires—or "spheres of influence"—should be things of the past. He recognizes that the major powers should not intervene in the affairs of smaller, weaker countries whenever they choose.

It would be nice to hear Democratic front-runners Walter Mondale and John Glenn speak out as clearly as McGovern has. However, as they well know, they have nothing to gain by doing so: they already have positive "name-recognition": Glenn was the first astronaut to orbit the earth and Mondale was vice-president. And name-recognition is very often the thing to which voters respond.

Of course, McGovern also has name-recognition. Many

voters know McGovern as the only presidential candidate in recent memory who didn't carry his home state or—more likely—as the liberal senator who Nixon crushed in '72.

Back in '72, the battle lines were clearly drawn: you were either for or against U.S. involvement in Vietnam, and thus either for Nixon or for McGovern. It was as simple as that. It's been eleven years since McGovern lost to Richard Nixon—by one of the largest margins in the history of U.S. presidential elections—and things have changed a lot since then.

McGovern's chance of being elected has, unfortunately, not changed for the better.

Vietnam was the issue that gave McGovern a chance at victory in '72. Without such an issue, McGovern is simply a nice, quiet, liberal former Senator from South Dakota, who's not happy with the way Ronald Reagan is handling the Presidency and thinks he can do better.

But what's wrong with that?

George McGovern has as much chance of winning the '84 Democratic presidential nomination as James Watt has of being elected president of the Sierra Club—but I'm still glad to see him back and fighting.

Doodles



From Our Readers

Plane may have flown over Soviet Union deliberately

To the editor:
The recent shooting down of Korean Air Lines flight 007 seems to be causing a lot of ruckus and President Reagan is bleeding it for all it's worth politically, but I think there is more to it.

The navigation system on 747s are too reliable for a 450-mile error to go unnoticed. Even if the plane's auto pilot did send it 450 miles into Russia, I can't believe it's navigation computer and back-up systems would not have noticed and alerted the crew. I believe the pilot deliberately flew into Russia and over two top-secret missile-testing sites which were carrying out experiments.

AMERICANS AND THE world have seen the CIA do more deplorable things than contract a civilian jet pilot to do a spy mission. This may also be why President Reagan is so relentless in his accusations against Russia. Pointing his finger at the Russians keeps them from pointing theirs.

I believe the Russians purposely let flight seven into their air space. With top-secret missile experiments being conducted and the only U.S. spy plane mysteriously streaking home to Alaska, flight seven would have to look like the next obvious spy plane. Normal procedure for

violations of air space is to "scramble" planes to escort it back to neutral territory, but the Russians did not scramble immediately. When they did send planes, they simply followed the jet until its destination seemed inevitable. At this point they fired warning shots and tried to get the plane to land.

CAN YOU IMAGINE the pride Russia would have shown in exhibiting a captured passenger liner with CIA spy equipment on board? It would have been embarrassing to the U.S., and Korea and would have given Russia an excuse for being much more trigger-happy in the future.

Everyone seems so alarmed about the downing of the plane, itself. Let's say it was the other way around and Russia had a passenger plane off course. Say it was going from Cuba to northern Russia. It strays some 450 miles too far north and flies over Los Alamos, N. Mex., while top-secret American nuclear missiles are being tested. We scramble planes and try to divert it, but it pays no attention, returns no signal, and stubbornly flies ahead. I, and I think most Americans, would be distressed to hear we let the plane get away, possibly taking secrets with it. No, I believe we would have shot down their plane, too.

Two mistakes were made that night. The first one was by a brave, but stupid KAL pilot, who was backed and probably

paid by the CIA. The second was by the Russians, trying to capture the plane instead of diverting it.

This incident is only proof of the continuing cold war—a war that seems to have only one solution. Hopefully a brave, but stupid person won't use it.

W. L. Bradley Jr.

Mass communication department doing best job possible

To the editor:
Hey, mass communications students out there (or at least those of you who are hollering about the new limit on credit hours), I think you're missing the point. Sure, some things have to be sacrificed in order to have an accredited department. But, did you really lose that much? After all, what did you get out of all those days you spent in classes, assuming you went—just three lousy credit hours? You're not going to tell me you didn't gain any experience!

Future employers want your experience and, unless you sat on your hands all these years, the experience is still there.

AND WHAT ABOUT about lost time and money? Most of you lose more of that at the local beer establishments, and whatever. I'm not knocking having fun, but fun isn't going to pay for all the bills you're going to amass after you've

been turned loose on the world, is it?

So, don't be so hard on a department which is trying to do the best it can for all concerned. The job market is tight, and you'll thank yourself for all those "lost" hours when you get your paycheck, believe me!

L. Susan Martin

Personal commitment inspiring; sane nuke policy needed

To the editor:
On August 6, eleven people from five countries started an open-ended fast on to protest the nuclear arms build-up, and world hunger. It has now been 42 days. Soon the fasters will be facing critical health damage, such as kidney failure, blindness and death.

No matter what we feel about the effectiveness of such a protest, we should be so inspired by their personal commitment that we do something to demand a sane nuclear policy. It is getting closer to the point where we cannot afford to sit back and let others fight the arms build-up for us.

ON SEPT. 20 Congress will vote on the freeze. Sen. Sasser is still undecided, so letters and phone calls to him could make a difference. The fasters also urgently need financial donations for mailing and telephone costs incurred in

their efforts to publicize the fast.

Two local organizations working in support of the freeze are UCAM [United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War] on the MTSU campus (contact Dr. Reese-Dukes in the Psychology department); and the Tennessee Action Group (895-2841). Both groups welcome and need new members.

As Daniel Ellsberg said, "Am I doing what I should"—not could—"be doing at this time? We don't have a lot of time."

Claudia Cady
Julie Burns

Send donations to:
Fast for Life
942 Market St.
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Reader finds cartoon distasteful and sexist; suggests more care

To the editor:
I am writing in response to the Art Woody cartoon in the

Tuesday, Sept. 13, paper. I found it to be distasteful and sexist.

In the cartoon, Art is sculpting a voluptuous—not to mention nude—figure of a woman. He comments, "Art can be very gratifying!" I'm sure it can be, if you are into that sort of thing. But wait! It gets better.

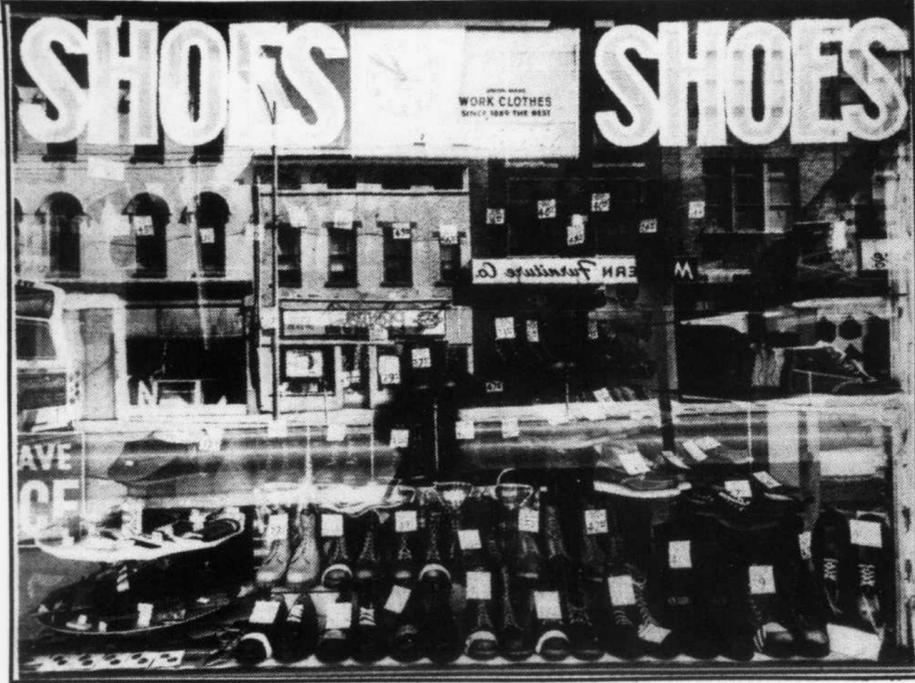
ART MAKES THE wrong "lick" in sculpting his fantasy figure and—whack!—it crumbles to pieces; all except for the statue's buttocks, that is, which are drawn astonishingly close to Art's torso.

Art then comments, "It's this sort of gratification that did Van Gogh in." If so, then why did Van Gogh cut off his ear? That wouldn't alleviate his sexual dysfunction!

I suggest that Art's creator, Bobby Williams, be a little more careful in his future adventures with Art. I feel very offended and am disappointed that Art turned out to be "that kind of guy."

Alicia Elrod





WHAT IF...by Chip Blocker

•The parking problem on campus is only an attempt by the psychology department to see how long it takes the average college student to drive through the maze of campus streets without hitting a pedestrian?

•The students who eat at Woodmore Cafeteria are unknowing participants in an experiment conducted by the biology department to determine the human body's ability to digest shoe leather?

•The University Bookstore is using the profit it makes off struggling students to financially support El Salvador?

•Student Programming, due to financial difficulties, has not booked the group Alabama, but only a few volunteers to represent the entire state of Alabama?

•An FBI investigation discovers that *Sidelines* is actually used by the faculty to meet swinging co-eds?

•WMOT is threatened with loss of licensing, forced to change its music format, and has to play only Partridge Family recordings?

•The frisbee had not been invented? What other Wham-O product would David Kessler play with?



CH-CH-CHANGES

By TIM SELBY
Sidelines Staff Writer

After six LP's and several personnel changes, The Dregs have called it quits. Guitarist-Composer-Bandleader Steve Morse and drummer Rod Morgenstein remain together for the time being, but there's no word on their plans...Soft Cell, of "Tainted Love" fame, has split...Atlanta's Brains released two LP's and a four-song EP, all of which got positive responses from critics; but the responses evidently weren't enough to make up for the lack of sales and airplay. They broke up a few weeks ago...Following the release of their strongest album yet, *Waiting*, Britain's Fun Boy Three has decided to throw in the towel.

Freelance photographer makes "junk" art

By DAWN WATERSON
Sidelines Staff Writer

What do deteriorating buildings, urban areas, antiques, reflective surfaces, store window displays and graffiti have in common?

They are all elements in the work of freelance photographer Thomas Schiff, part of which is on display in MTSU's Photographic Gallery, Sept. 11-29. The gallery is featuring a collection by Schiff entitled "Photographic Illusions."

SCHIFF ATTENDED Ohio University and is now part-owner of the Images

Photography Gallery in Cincinnati. He also has exhibitions on public display at the New Orleans Museum of Art and the Milwaukee Center for Photography.

Schiff's subjects include decaying structures and reflective surfaces. He often works in urban areas, using large-focus cameras. One of his photographs is shot through a store windowpane covered with an enormous amount of graffiti.

In another picture, a mannequin is seen in a mirror, which also reflects a store across the street from where the photograph was taken.

EACH OF TWO Schiff photographs includes a picture of Christ at different ages. These are set against dull, decaying backgrounds of vacant, urban buildings.

Schiff uses simple, everyday objects in his photographs, objects that one wouldn't ordinarily think of photographing—like coke bottles, shoes and out-dated clothing.

An old-time barbershop is in one photograph. In the window a fork is balanced on the neck of a coke bottle.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE of Schiff's work is his picture of a room: bare, with the exception of fixtures, peeling paint—and a torn, papier-mache American flag.

Some of Schiff's photographs contain double exposures. One photograph shows a man entering and leaving a store at the same time.

Decaying structures are in view almost every day. But Thomas Schiff creates art from what other people may simply call "junk."



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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED—(2) SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

Sports

Pickard down on Pacers; Raiders head for Martin

MARTIN — Fred Pickard has learned to keep his head up, despite the fact that his football team has taken brutal beatings in its first two games.

The Pacer head coach, who posted a 5-6 record in his first season with UT-Martin last year, is already looking at an 0-2 mark this season for his young club. Martin dropped its opening game to Arkansas State 31-0 and its second game to Austin Peay, last week, 45-6.

MTSU TRAVELS to Martin Saturday to face UT-Martin, with kickoff set for 7:30 p.m.

With tongue-in-cheek, however, Pickard laid the facts on the table, listing the problems the Pacers are facing.

"We're not very good, for one thing," Pickard chuckled. "We're very inexperienced, and a lot of our people just don't want to play football right now. We've had a lot of penalties and turnovers that have just killed us. We also

Sidelines Sports Editor



MIKE JONES

have about 40 freshmen on our team."

MARTIN, the second Division II team MTSU has faced, has only 10 seniors on its roster, and the Pacers have blown many chances to put points on the scoreboard, Pickard said.

"We've had about four times this year where we got the ball inside the 20-yard line and didn't get a point out of it," Pickard said.

The Pacers out-gained Austin Peay in total yardage last week, 200-197, but committed six costly turnovers which allowed the Governors to waltz to a sizeable victory.

THINGS DON'T look bright for the rest of the season, either, the coach said.

"Our conference is as tough as a dog," Pickard said in reference to the Gulf South Conference, of which Martin is a member. "We're just going to try to improve every week."

"Any time you get a bad whipping, it's hard to get the kids to bounce back," he continued. "It's hard for me to bounce back."

THE PACERS are loaded with players from Nashville and the surrounding area, including six from Franklin and Page High Schools.

Kenny Golden, a sophomore from Dyersburg, will start at quarterback, Pickard said.

Martin ready for WWIII; Marley's job on the line

This weekend, the Blue Raider will fly into the UT-Martin Pacerdome, ready to continue an intrastate rivalry that makes World War II look like frisbee golf.

The Pacers and the Blue Raiders first tangled during the Depression—in 1931. The Pacers must have been really depressed. MTSU won 20-0.

IN 1981, a packed house saw the two teams do battle on Horace Jones Field. A 6-3 MTSU victory was the outcome of that meeting. The hard-hitting affair had players from both teams pressing assault-and-battery charges.

MTSU leads the series with 10 victories, six losses, and one tie.

In UT-Martin's first two games this season, they took it

Sidelines Sports Writer



CODY MARLEY

on the chin. They were out-scored 76-6 by Arkansas State, which plays Texas A*M this weekend, and also by lowly

Austin Peay.

MTSU HEAD Coach Boots Donnelly still says the Pacers "are a lot better than they've shown."

"UT-Martin's biggest asset is its defensive front," Donnelly added.

Considering Martin has had 76 points scored on its team in two games, imagine what the Pacers' weaknesses are like.

AS A PERSONAL NOTE, my brother Mickey Marley is UT-Martin's defensive back coach. I have quite a dilemma. I want the Blue Raiders to win, yet I want my brother to keep his job. Be kind, Boots.

Saturday night's contest starts at 7:30.

Fans, the Sidelines Sports Staff will see you in Pacerland.



Photo by Mike Poley

Impending doom

Barry Godcomb, on the mound for BSU, delivers a pitch to Darryl Burgett of the Roothogs during semi-final action of the Campus Recreation softball tournament Wednesday. Burgett thundered the pitch for a home run.



KEVIN WEST

CAMPUS REC



DAVID FUQUA

High Rise rolls; Roothogs wallow for win

FUQUA: The women's intramural softball tournament champion was crowned Monday when High Rise won two straight games to take the title.

During the tournament, High Rise suffered only one defeat—due to a forfeit. Because of this, High Rise had to fight its way up from the losers' bracket to face a tough Rutledge Hall team, which was undefeated prior to the finals.

IN THE FIRST GAME, both teams traded runs in the first inning. Then High Rise exploded for five runs in the third inning. The defense then took command and shut down Rutledge over the next four innings, allowing it only two hits.

This proved to be enough since High Rise held off a late

rally and won 8-6.

The second contest turned into a defensive struggle, with High Rise holding Rutledge scoreless until the fifth inning.

THE NORMALLY explosive Rutledge team had to settle for only two runs, late in the game—which ended in a 7-2 High Rise victory.

High Rise featured a well-coached team with plenty of offensive and defensive strength. The team had key players from the Lady Raider basketball squad, and a strong bench.

Congratulations on a good tournament, ladies!

WEST: "You're Outta There!" That was the final cry heard from second-base umpire Bob Green, ending the fall semester men's softball tournament—with the

Roothogs champions.

It was a great week of softball at its finest, with the whole ball of wax riding on yesterday's contest between No Name and the Roothogs.

No Name proved to be much stronger than many had expected. Picking its way through the Pikes, College Street, Motions and a few others, No Name arrived in the finals undefeated.

THE Roothogs had an easier time of it, never really having to use their talent until the semifinal game against No Name, which they lost.

However, it was a double-elimination tourney. The Roothogs soundly beat BSU 18-1 and then advanced to the finals to face No Name again.

The 'Hogs won that game and forced the final game of the tourney to be played, for the bragging rights of the campus.

IT WAS a close, well-played game, just as expected. Both teams hit the ball well, and after four innings, it was tied 7-7.

In the top of the fifth, a two-run homer by Kevin Walker put the 'Hogs up 9-7. But No Name came right back with four runs to lead 11-9 after five innings.

The 'Hogs could only muster one run in the top of the sixth and were still behind 11-10.

WITH NO NAME threatening to score more in the bottom of the sixth, and possible putting the game out of reach, the game's finest play occurred.

Jay Clement, standing in left-center field, caught a fly ball, and with a man rounding third, fired a perfect shot to teammate Phillip Seivers, who made the tag at home.

With the help of a bad hop and throw in the top of the seventh, the 'Hogs scored three runs, to take the lead 13-11.

And so the Roothogs took home a hard-earned victory.

Colonels take early lead

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Eastern Kentucky jumped to the top of the Ohio Valley Conference race by winning its first league game of the year on Saturday, over Youngstown State, 28-23.

All other games this week were non-conference duels, with OVC teams posting a 2-2 record.

AKRON DOWNED Eastern Michigan 13-0, while Austin Peay lambasted UT-Martin 45-6. The Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech were shot down by East Tennessee 14-7, while Morehead State fell to Kentucky State 7-3.

This week, seven of the eight OVC teams are in action. But there is only one league match-up on the slate: Youngstown State at Tennessee Tech.

The rest of the schedule includes:

- Marshall at Morehead State,
- Western Kentucky at Akron,
- Murray State at East Carolina,
- Kentucky State at Austin Peay, and
- Middle Tennessee at UT-Martin.

AROUND THE CONFERENCE

- Kicker Jamie Lovett of

Eastern Kentucky was the OVC Offensive Player of the Week. Lovett booted five field goals, a conference record, in the Colonels' win over Youngstown State. Each of the five kicks was over 40 yards.

Fred Harvey, a linebacker from Eastern Kentucky, was the OVC Defensive Player of the Week. The freshman had two tackles, 14 assists, a pass deflection and two blocked passes in the Colonels' triumph.

Thompson of Eastern Kentucky emerged as the top rusher in the league, averaging 135.5 yards per game after two games. The burly Thompson is averaging 5.9 yards per rush.

With the win over Youngstown State, Eastern Kentucky increased its winningstreak, the longest in the nation in Divisions I-A and I-AA, to 15 straight wins.

MTSU quarterback Mickey Corwin far and away emerged as the number one passer in the league with his performance in the Blue Raider's 51-0 toasting of Savannah State.

MTSU flanker Marshan Jolly ranked fourth in the league in pass receiving, behind three Youngstown State pass catchers.



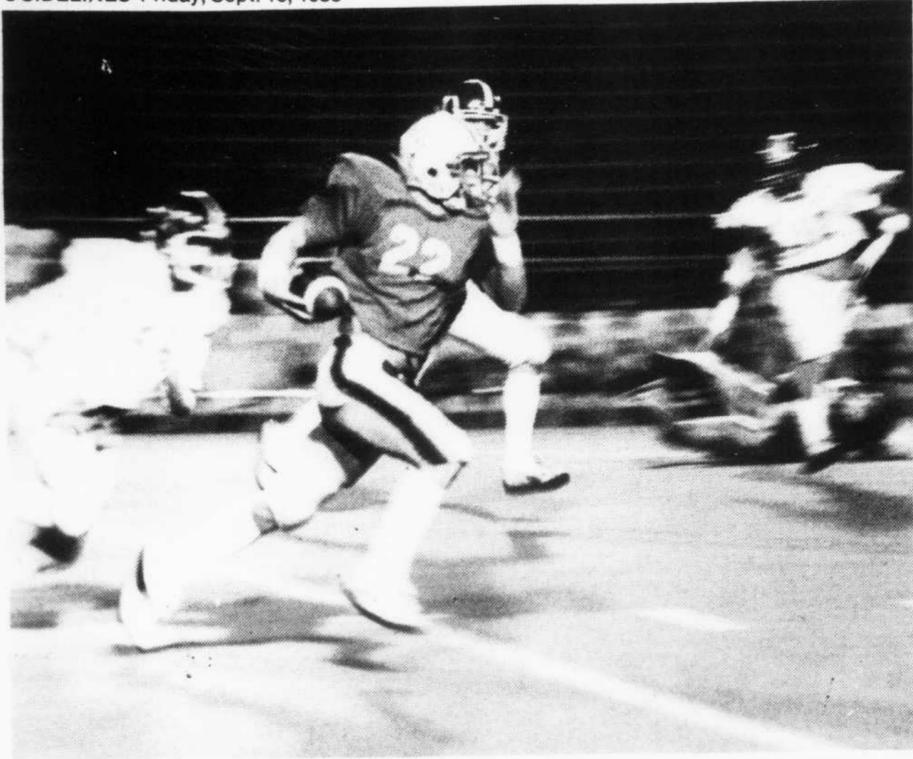
Photo by Walter Karall

Women prep for opener

Jillian Bailey, (foreground) a freshman from Brentwood, practices with her Wood Hall intramural flag football team Wednesday. Unfortunately, it looks as though the girls forgot the football.

The MTSU Rugby Club will face the Nashville Rugby Club Saturday in their opening game of the year.

Action will get underway at 1 p.m. on the Greenland Dr. field.



Phil Massey of the Mad Dogs rambles around end last night in the First MDA Super Football Gala at Horace Jones Field. The Mad Dogs fell to the Mad Devils 18-6 before about 3,000 fans.

Smith paces Mad Devils in MDA win

By DON TILLET
ANDY REED
Sidelines Sports Writers

Bruce Smith caught two touchdown tosses to pace the Mad Devils to an 18-6 victory over the Mad Dogs last night at Horace Jones Field, in the first Super MDA Football Gala.

Mad Dog tailback Phil Massey, on an 80-yard jaunt in the first quarter, accounted for the Mad Dogs' lone score. The subsequent conversion failed, since the attempted drop-kick sailed wide to the left.

Smith's two touchdown

catches—six and 39 yards, respectively— from quarterback Elvis Brandon rallied the Mad Devils from a 6-0 deficit at the beginning of the second quarter to a 16-6 halftime lead.

SMITH'S 70-YARD run in the closing seconds of the first quarter set up the nine-yard tying touchdown toss from Brandon to Smith, with 8:59 remaining in the half. Brandon ran three yards for the two-point conversion and an 8-6 lead.

A pass-interference call

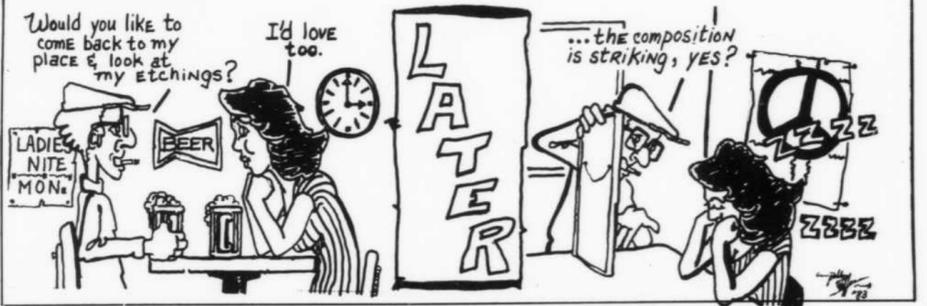
against the Mad Dogs set up an eventual 39-yard touchdown pass from Brandon to Smith, the Offensive MVP for the Mad

Devils. Brandon Hodge, a former Murfreesboro Riverdale player, ran three yards for the conversion, and upped the count to 16-6.

DAVID YOUNG and Jeff McGuire blitzed Mad Dog quarterback Stephen Howard for a safety, and capped the scoring 18-6, with 3:05 gone in the final period.

ART WOODY

BY BOBBY WILLIAMS



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