

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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Debate team takes first in Utah contest

By RONDA KRUMALIS

News Editor

MTSU's debate team won the Great Salt Lake Tournament at the University of Utah last week, possibly moving the squad into the top five nationwide, according to Coach Jim Brooks.

The MTSU squad is made up of five teams and the overall squad is ranked in the top 10 in the nation. Brooks said he was optimistic that this victory would move the squad up into the top five.

REPRESENTING MTSU on a three-tournament tour in Utah were Greg Simerly, a junior speech and theatre major, and Tom Bickers, a junior political-science major.

"The team of Simerly and Bickers is one of the top three or four teams in the nation," said Brooks, "and in any given debate they may be the best team in the nation."

The Great Salt Lake Tournament attracted 75 schools, making it the largest forensics tournament in the nation. It is also "the most competitive and difficult," according to Brooks.

ON THEIR way to victory, MTSU's Simerly and Bickers defeated teams from UCLA, Brigham Young University, California-Berkeley, Southern Colorado, Utah State, the University of the Pacific, the Air Force Academy and the University of Arizona.

The other two tournaments were held earlier in the week at Weber State College and Brigham Young University.

The Weber State tournament was a round-robin competition with a limited number of nationally ranked teams meeting each other.

THE BRIGHAM Young tournament was an elimination competition much like the Great Salt Lake Tournament. Although MTSU was top seed in the BYU competition, they lost to eighth seed Air Force in what Simerly called "a hotly contested debate."

"A lot of people thought we should have won," Simerly said.

MTSU went on to defeat Air Force in the Great Salt Lake Tournament, however.

BROOKS said that he was particularly pleased with the Utah victory.

"The tournament has a strong showing from the West with all of the best West Coast teams attending," he said. "This was the first time a team from the east has ever won it."

Last week another MTSU team won a regional tournament at Western Kentucky University.

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Accident injures student; collision in front of Cope

By GAIL HURT
Staff Writer

A car traveling the wrong way on a one-way street hit another car head on in front of the Cope Administration Building Tuesday afternoon.

MTSU student Kirby Mitchell, 20, of Elm Hill Pike in Nashville, was driving a two-door Toyota west on First Street, which is a one-way street running east, Murfreesboro City Police said.

MITCHELL'S vehicle struck a four-door Dodge driven by



Mime to perform

Marcel Marceau will be performing at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center February 6 at 8 p.m. For other weekend events see Weekender on page 6.

Three MTSU security officers to be laid off

By PHIL WILLIAMS

Editor

Three MTSU security officers will receive layoff notices today as a department reorganization plan begun in October is continued.

The trio, whose jobs will end effective in March, will be determined at a meeting between Security Director John Bass and Otis Floyd, administrative assistant to the

Technical employment scarce

Engineering firms offer fewer jobs

From College Press Service

Engineering and computer science grads, guaranteed a pick of jobs in recent years, may have a harder time landing work this year, according to a new survey of engineering firms' hiring plans by Peterson's Guides.

The survey found that three-fourths of the 765 high-tech employers who responded planned either to keep hiring at 1982 levels, or to hire fewer newly graduated engineering and computer science majors.

"IN PREVIOUS years, the engineer didn't have to work hard to get a job," says Sandra Grundfest, who edited the guide to high-tech employment.

This year, grads will "have to scramble, start early and make decisions early," she advises.

Grundfest adds it may be a little early to feel sorry for the

president.

"I HAVE asked John [Bass] to come up with a list of the least efficient officers so we can determine who to lay off," Floyd said yesterday.

Officials had planned to eliminate seven positions through attrition and transfer, but only two employees left during the previous four months.

high-tech grads. Their job market is worse when compared to demand for their services in prior years, but it's rosy in comparison to what other students have to endure to get jobs.

"I DON'T think there is a serious unemployment problem for engineers," she summarizes. "This year [the grad will get] two or three or four" job offers. Last year there might have been nine or ten.

The high-tech grads are consequently settling for a little

Kessler's alcohol policy not accepted by all: Ross

By NANCY SLOAN

Staff Writer

Some ASB officials disagree with President David Kessler's policy advocating beer on campus and will suggest a modification, according to Mark Ross, speaker of the senate.

In order to have beer on campus, Kessler said Monday that the ASB would support raising the drinking age to 21 as a compromise—despite the fact that an ASB poll taken last week showed that 68 percent of the student body was opposed to raising the drinking age.

"I FEEL that these two proposals cannot be compromised," Ross said.

If the legal drinking age is raised to 21, there will be no point in allowing beer on campus, Ross said.

In order to have beer on campus, there will have to be a "unified statewide effort" of all the student governments in-

involved to change the policy of the State Board of Regents, according to Ross, who is also governor of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature.

Ross said, however, that future problems could arise at MTSU if a fraternity row is organized on campus—as the University of Tennessee, which has an on-campus beer policy, has had problems regarding their fraternity row.

"I DON'T favor a massive intake of alcohol on campus," Ross said.

If beer is allowed at the fraternity houses on campus, it should be allowed in the



Mark Ross
Speaker of Senate

dorms, he said.

On the basis of the poll taken, which showed that 66 percent of the student body favored beer on campus, Ross suggested that the ASB adopt a policy of beer being allowed in the dorm rooms but not in public.

"I DON'T ever envision the Board of Regents or our university's administration allowing beer to be sold in the grill or at the ball games, which is what Kessler wants," Ross said.

Alcohol is restricted by the NCAA as well as the Board of Regents at the ball game, but officials "look the other way" when it is brought in, according to Ross.

Kessler will "cause more strict enforcement by drawing attention to the issue," Ross said.

Social factors outweigh tax loss: sponsor

NASHVILLE (UPI) — A bill to raise Tennessee's legal drinking age to 21 could cost state and local governments up to \$6 million in yearly revenue, legislative researchers say.

State Rep. Loy Smith, of Knoxville, the bill's House sponsor, said the social costs of teen-ager's drinking outweigh any potential monetary losses.

"RELATIVELY speaking that's not much money," Smith said.

"If you could measure injuries, disabilities, deaths, damage to property and even the possible reduction in insurance premiums, you would be able to justify an offsetting amount of money."

The bill raises the age for purchasing, possessing and consuming alcoholic beverages from 19 to 21.

ASB petitions to seek office soon available

Petitions for candidacy in the upcoming ASB elections will be available Feb. 10, and must be signed and turned in by Feb. 21.

ASB elections will be held on March 2 and 3.

FIVE senators will be elected for each of the sophomore, junior and senior classes. Two graduate senators will also be chosen. Senate candidates must have the appropriate number of accumulated accredited hours in order to run for their respective classes.

In order to run for ASB president, speaker of the

(continued on page 2)



Photo by Keith Tippitt

Towing away

Workers from J.R. Wrecker Service cleaned up the aftermath of a head-on collision at the Cope Administration Building Tuesday.

Campus Capsule

TODAY

A FESTIVAL OF DANCE will be in Dance Studios A and B in Murphy Center from 1 p.m. until 11 p.m.

OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL'S TRACK MEET will be in Murphy Center at 4 p.m.

SATURDAY

THE FESTIVAL OF DANCE CONTINUES in Dance Studios A and B in Murphy Center from 8:30 a.m. until 11 p.m.

AN MTSU WOMEN'S TRACK MEET will be in Murphy Center at noon.

SUNDAY

THE FESTIVAL OF DANCE CONTINUES in Dance Studios A and B in Murphy Center from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

MTSU'S MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS RECITALS by alumni artists in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Building at 3 p.m.

THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION gospel choir presents a tribute to Booker T. Washington at 3:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

MONDAY

MOVIE: "SLEEPER" BEGINS at the University Center Theatre. Show times are at 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m. Rated PG.

SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIER will be at the Learning Resources Center at 8 p.m. This event is free and open to the public.

TUESDAY

"SLEEPER" CONTINUES at the University Center Theatre.

WEDNESDAY

"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN" begins at the University Center Theatre. Show times are at 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m. Rated PG.

THURSDAY

DANNY TATE AND THE EDGE will be in concert at noon in the University Center Theatre. The event is free and open to the public.

PSYCHIC CAROL KENNEDY will present a lecture entitled "The Psychic Detective" at 8 p.m. in the Learning Resources Center's Multi-Media Room. The event is free and open to the public.

"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN" continues in the University Center Theatre.

NOTICE

THE MTSU PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY [dance club] will meet every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Murphy Center's Dance Studio A. Everyone is welcome.

MTSU'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BOWLING TEAM still has openings for men and women. For more information call 896-0945.

THE CALIFORNIA ACHIEVEMENT TEST for admission to teacher education will be given at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 11, in the Tennessee Room in the James Union Building.

TEACHING APPLICATIONS for the 1983 fall semester must be completed and on file in the Student Teaching office in Jones Hall, Room 106, no later than Feb. 11.

Electric bills to be cut 10 percent

KNOXVILLE (UPI) — After more than a decade of rapid-fire rate increases, the TVA board Wednesday cut rates 10 percent for March electric bills, giving consumers a \$44 million rebate of money collected but not needed.

"I feel like Moses when he got to the Promised Land," said a beaming TVA Director David Freeman, who was chairman of the giant utility during many rate increases. "I never thought I'd be here this long to see this."

THE TVA board decided to meet Feb. 15 to discuss using an additional \$125 million surplus to cut rates by about 5 percent for the last six months of fiscal year 1983—April through September.

The final decision will be made at a March 2 board meeting, but TVA Chairman Charles Dean said the agency would "undoubtedly" approve an additional rebate.

But Dean said it is likely the utility by Oct. 1 will have to increase rates back to their

current levels, plus a percentage point or two, to help fund the utility's \$5.5 billion budget for fiscal year 1984.

FOR RESIDENTIAL customers of TVA power, the one-time rate cut will mean about a \$4.80 reduction on the monthly cost of 1,000 kilowatts of power, which typically is \$48.

TVA's largest industrial consumers in some cases will realize savings of \$200,000 to \$480,000 for the month. TVA Power Manager Hugh Parris said this would help industries "improve their competitive posture."

It will mean a \$5 million savings for TVA's largest customer, the Energy Department, which uses large amounts of electricity to enrich uranium at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Paducah, Ky., TVA

spokesman Carl Crawford said.

FREEMAN said the bottom line is TVA electric rates will remain stable this year and next. He said a chief reason was the decision to cancel four nuclear reactors and stop work on four others, because of the millions of dollars saved in interest on loans borrowed to build the plants.

Mild weather, plenty of rain to generate cheap hydroelectric power, lower interest rates and reduced borrowings also helped create the rebate money, Parris said.

TVA rates have more than tripled since 1970, soaring from \$14 a month to the present \$48 for the average residential customer, and consumers became so outraged at the increases that utility officials began cost-cutting efforts.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A lawyer for the House warns that a constitutional clash over Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne Gorsuch's refusal to turn over secret files could provoke "a torrent of lawsuits" against Congress by disgruntled bureaucrats.

Attorney Stanley Brand made the charge Tuesday as he asked U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith to throw out the Reagan administration's "unprecedented" legal effort to block a contempt of Congress prosecution of Mrs. Gorsuch.

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Consumer activist Ralph Nader has described President Reagan's administration as a "power-elite group" that cannot adequately understand the problems facing the American people.

Police

(continued from page 1)
"The study found we were doing a better job of covering the campus with the student patrol," he said.

Floyd said there had been no increase in crime since the plan

Debate

(continued from page 1)
Brooks said he thinks that this year's squad is very strong

and credits their showing to "lots of hard work and

"They are not used to standing in line," he said. "They aren't used to the risk of unemployment. They are very much in the cocoon that provides fertile ground for being insensitive."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston of California, pledging to end the "insane policy" of nuclear arms buildup, today became the first Democrat to formally enter the 1984 presidential race.

"No president ever has given ending the arms race the priority attention it demands,"

Jobs

(continued from page 1)
"Going into teaching means you have to put in three-to-four years" after getting a B.S., observes W. Edward Lear of the American Society for

was implemented in October.

FLOYD said he and other university officials are confident the security department will provide the same service despite having fewer people.

dedication to the activity." Next on the MTSU debate team's schedule is a tournament at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville Feb. 11-13.

Cranston told reporters and scores of supporters jammed into the Senate Caucus Room, traditional site of presidential candidacy announcements.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker says federal deficits and large bank loans to debt-ridden developing countries threaten the nation's economic recovery, but they are problems that can be solved.

Volcker said declining inflation rates and gains in productivity "point to the


Engineering Education.

He doesn't believe one year of softness in the job market is going to convince many grads to invest the time in teaching. He says "nine-to-ten percent" of the 18,000 college engineering teaching positions in America remain vacant.

ASB

(continued from page 1)
senate, or speaker of the house, a student must have completed 45-university-accredited hours and two consecutive semesters on a full- or part-time basis.

All candidates must have at least a 2.0 grade-point average at the time of candidacy and maintain the average throughout the term of office.



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ATTENTION POTATO LOVERS!



This is the month for you! February has been proclaimed "Potato Lovers Month," and in accordance with this proclamation the JUB will be serving a different potato dish every night throughout February. So all you potato lovers come help us celebrate "Potato Lovers Month!"

COLLAGE WANTS YOU!

It's a new semester, right? COLLAGE, the creative magazine of MTSU, has a new editor and staff. We've got a lot of ideas that we think will make COLLAGE better than ever. But to do this, we need your help. And you thought no one wanted you, right? Wrong. COLLAGE is your college magazine, and we want your original work--prose, poetry, art work, and photographs; if you did it, we want to see it. Matter of fact, we need them. Real quick. So if you're hungering to see your works in print, send them to us NOW. Don't wait, because it's later than you think. How late is it? The deadline for submissions is February 25. Just include your name, campus box number, and phone number, and send your masterpieces to COLLAGE, MTSU P. O. Box 61. Or, if you happen to be in the neighborhood, bring it by our office on the third floor of the JUB. Are you still here? Take off, sportsfans; time's a wasting.

D. Clifton Wright
Editor
COLLAGE

Entertainment

Grad assistant hired as composer

By JANENE LEONHIRTH

Features Editor

It's taken him more than 16 years to do it, but after playing in bars, hotels and at parties, James Satterwhite is finally getting a sound start in the music business.

Satterwhite, an MTSU English graduate teaching assistant who once wanted to be a Beatle, was hired in December as a staff writer at Generation Publishing Company in Nashville.

IN THE MONTH or so that he's been there, Satterwhite has had nine songs signed by the company.

Three have been recorded.

"Sad State of Affairs," was recorded by Satterwhite and his group Tennessee (so named because its members "got off on being from Tennessee").

"WE DECIDED we could do something even if the economy is depressed," Satterwhite said.

If the single sells well on the local level (in Murfreesboro),

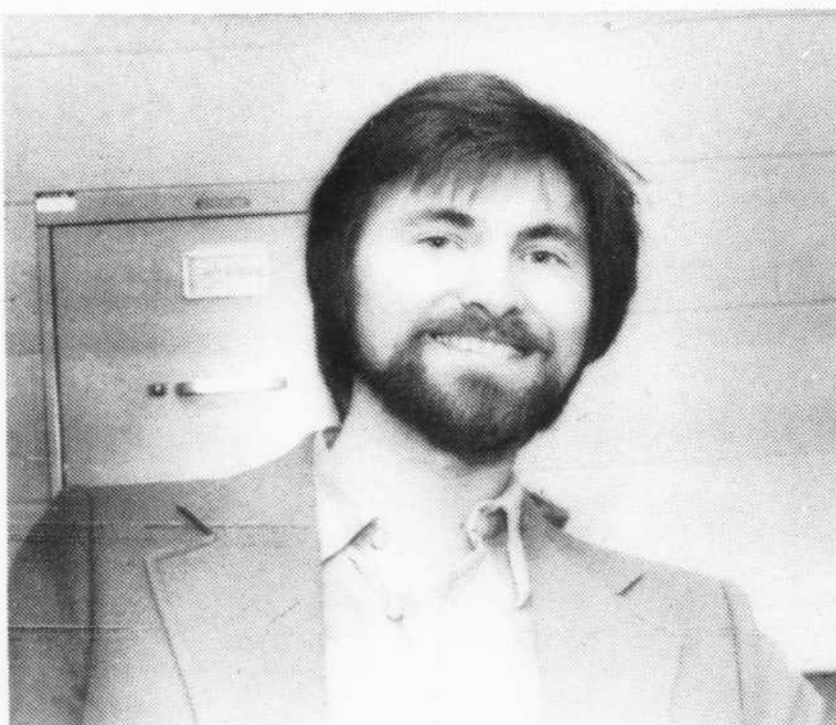


Photo by Dwayne Harvey

MTSU English graduate assistant James Satterwhite says he's "ecstatic" about his new career in songwriting.

Satterwhite has plans to "pitch it to the major labels," he said.

The second song, "I'm Broke," which Satterwhite co-wrote with his father, was recorded by Tommy Dee, a singer from West Virginia.

A CANADIAN singer has also recorded one of Satterwhite's songs, and will release it for sale March 30.

A resident of Murfreesboro since he was four years old, Satterwhite began preparing

for a musical career when he got his first guitar at the age of 11.

At the age of 12, he formed his first band.

HOWEVER, he said, it was so bad that they had to practice for two years before they could get a job.

Now, not only is Satterwhite doing well as a writer, but "things are really looking up" for Tennessee.

Tennessee, comprised of Satterwhite, Jackie Pearson, Billy Taylor and Micky Gannon, is booked through March at the Murfreesboro Ramada Inn.

THE GROUP, whose members "gravitated together" because they were unhappy where they were, specializes in what Satterwhite defines as "jazz- and bluegrass-influenced rhythm and blues, rock and easy-listening country music."

All of those elements are there, Satterwhite said, even the country.

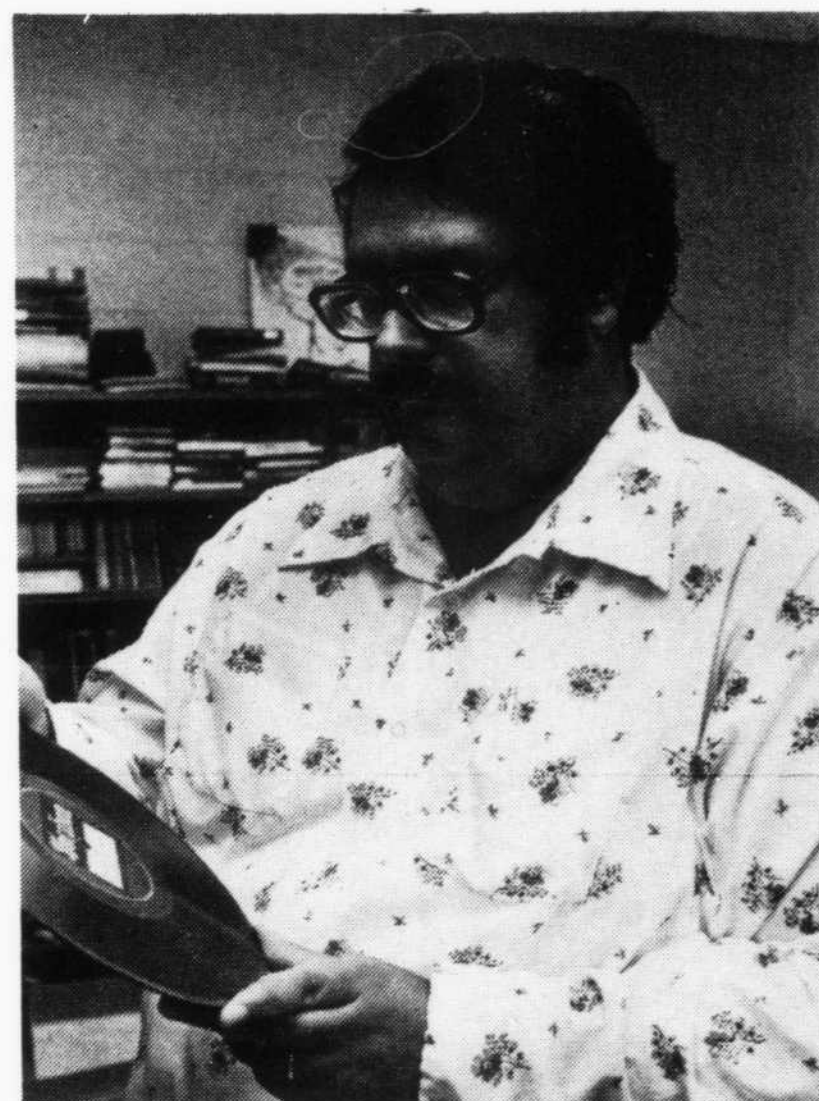
"We have Southern draws," he said.

WHILE Satterwhite said he is "ecstatic" with his move into songwriting, he is also pleased with Tennessee's progress.

Although he's played in Murfreesboro before, Satterwhite said this is the first time it's ever been to standing-room-only crowds.

"Murfreesboro is a hard town to break into musically," he said. "It's so close to the music scene that people know what's good and what's not. They're picky."

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MTSU English professor, Charles Wolfe, has been nominated for a Grammy Award for his album *Tennessee: The Folk Heritage, The Mountains, Vol. 2*.

English prof Wolfe up for Grammy

By DANNY DOTSON

Staff Writer

MTSU's own Charles Wolfe has been nominated for a Grammy Award for his album, *Tennessee: The Folk Heritage, The Mountains, Vol. 2*.

The winner of the Best Folk

Music Album will be announced Wednesday, Feb. 23, on a CBS nationally televised broadcast beginning at 7 p.m. Central Standard Time.

WOLFE compiled the album from authentic tapings of Tennessee Folk music, some dating back 10 years.

This is Wolfe's second nomination for a Grammy Award. The first came in 1979 with his production of *Laugh your Blues Away*. He lost that year to Muddy Waters.

Five years ago the category was split to include two awards. One for Best Folk Music and one for Best Blues Music.

"THIS TIME there is a fighting chance I might win one [a grammy]," Wolfe said. "It's a good broad sampler of folk music. Here are people who throughout their lives have played music, but have never received any recognition from their efforts."

The album was five years in the making, and is a collection of on-the-spot tape recordings

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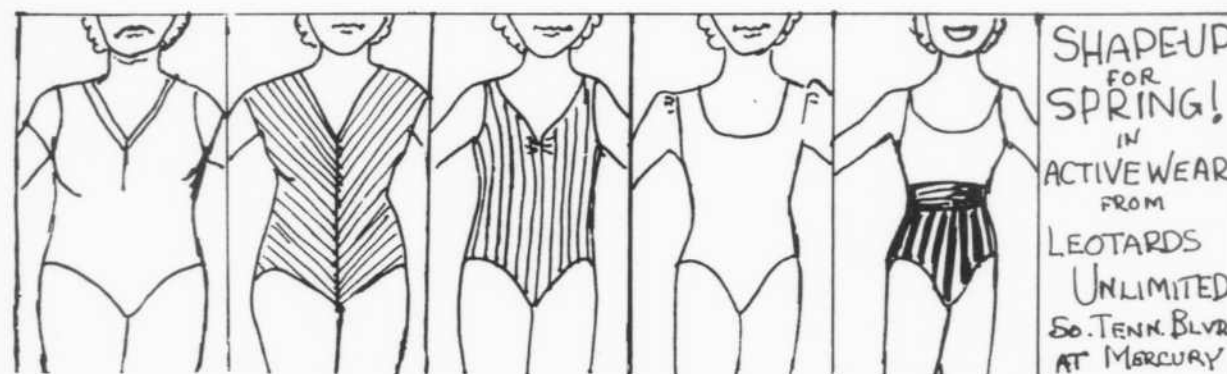
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Opinion

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

Art Barn parking lot idea irrational, shortsighted

America is on the verge of becoming an asphalt jungle. An immense amount of acreage is sucked into the vacuum of material progression each year with no hope of it being returned to its original state of beauty.

There seems to be no end to the gluttony and shortsightedness of those intent upon pursuing pleasure and convenience at the expense of nature.

ASB OFFICIALS are currently circulating a petition around campus that requests the construction of a paved parking lot next to the Art Barn. The parking-lot proposal, which was originally suggested by Eric Steinberg, is seemingly nothing more than a political ploy being used to appease the complaints of students who feel that having to walk a few extra yards to class is an infringement upon their rights.

ASB officials are, of course, fearful of taking a stand against such a myopic proposal because elections are less than a month and a half away; it is too bad that elections are getting in the way of common sense.

THERE ARE several reasons why a new parking lot should not be constructed.

• First of all, there is (except during unusual periods) already plenty of parking space on campus, albeit inconvenient at certain times of the day. Even ASB President David Kessler has pointed out that the recently constructed annex on the Greenland Drive lot has been practically empty since its opening.

• Secondly, a new parking lot will cost money, \$35,000 for 125 vehicle spaces to be exact. With university officials already scrounging for pennies, such a proposal is shallow and inconsiderate. This is especially important since national and local admissions officials expect the freshmen class to

drop dramatically in the fall of 1983.

• Thirdly, if in the future university officials see the need to expand the university by constructing additional buildings, the area next to the Art Barn could prove to be invaluable. Otherwise, the campus would become spread out, resulting in further loss of convenience.

• FINALLY, and perhaps most importantly, the proposed parking lot would destroy much of the beauty of the inner campus. The field next to the Art Barn has already been turned into a huge mud puddle by the improvident use of the area this fall, but given time it should recover its lost beauty. It will never recover that beauty if it is covered with asphalt.

MTSU has always been regarded as one of the most beautiful campuses in the state. The beauty of the inner campus is a source of pride for faculty, students and alumni.

The proposal for a new parking lot is not only shortsighted, it is selfish, and, above all, ridiculous. Because of the above reasons, the proposal is totally unjustified.

HAVING to walk to class from the Greenland Drive lot in the pouring rain can be a frustrating experience, but we cannot allow the idea of convenience to superimpose itself upon rational thinking. The United States has become the great pinnacle of wastefulness to the rest of the world because of this kind of rash thinking.

ASB officials should concern themselves with plans that are constructive in nature (such as a parking garage), instead of trying to pave every green spot on campus.

With elections just around the corner, it will be interesting to see who will take a stand for prudence and reason.



Money, not issues, concern students

By MAXWELL GLEN
CODY SHEARER

One disheartening effect of America's economic difficulties was reaffirmed last week to nobody's glee.

In its 17th annual report on attitudes among first-year college students, the American Council on Education declared that this year's freshmen are more materialistic and less reformist than any surveyed before. This fact alone isn't very surprising, since freshmen have been on a well-documented ego trip since the mid-1970s.

YET IT raises old questions not only about the immediate implications of campus meism, but also new doubts about the political future of the United States. Even if prosperity reappears on America's horizon, recovery may not free the post-Vietnam crowd from manacles forged in the uncertainty of today.

Recession-era Americans can judge as they will the career interests inscribed in the results of the council's researchers at UCLA. More than two-thirds of this year's freshmen thought that "being very well-off financially" was "very important" up almost 4 percent from last year (in 1967, the figure was 43.5 percent); there was a similar increase in the share of freshmen who considered financial gain a "very important" reason for attending college. But exorbitant college costs and the scramble to repay loans have twisted the purpose of higher education; increasingly, the reason for attending college is to pay for it.

CONCLUSIONS about the

class's views on certain social issues are more elusive. While freshmen grow more supportive of national health care and abortion, their liberalism may only be self-serving; support for busing to achieve racial balance in schools has increased, but it still reflects

and church groups led the way.

And, as the Union of Concerned Scientists discovered, it's been an issue of changing momentum. Despite a more than three-fold, one-year increase in the number of campuses involved in last November's "teach-in" on

here and now

the preferences of only 46.8 percent (merely 35.5 percent of all freshmen endorsed affirmative action in college admissions).

There's nothing fuzzy, however, about their regard for "social activism." Little more than one in five frosh see merit in the goals of environmental cleanup or community-action programs. Fewer yet would want to "influence the political structure."

THIS disinclination has been unnervingly evident in campus activism. Once-provocative student organizations—of blacks, women, environmentalists, among others—have seemingly become parochial havens, much like their replicas in Washington. Where new issues—Central America, nuclear weapons, for example—have emerged, participants have often been veterans of past campaigns who never turned in their placards.

One might have thought that frenzy over nuclear arms would make activists of many students today. But the freeze became de rigueur last year among students and faculty alike only after town councils

national security, turnout in 1982 was lower than expected. Now that the Soviet Union and the Catholic Church seem to be forcing Ronald Reagan's ear to the other points of view about nuclear weaponry, it's unclear whether students will feel similar compulsions again.

WHETHER it's the legality of American intervention overseas or the drinking age, university communities have been a Petri dish for spawning debate and change. But with the half-life of critical national issues shortened on American campuses, we may be doomed to the status quo.

As classes enroll and graduate with little more than a distant interest in social or political activism, they collectively strike an uncanny parallel with Orwell's class of "1984." They could become technocrats predisposed to the whims of anyone who serves their special-interest placebos. Political analyst Kevin Phillips predicts that "populism" of this sort, coming from once-traditional electoral groups, could make our country practically ungovernable.

For its sake, we hope the Class of '86 has other plans.

Solution to math, science problems?

By ALBERT GORE JR.
U.S. Congressman

Congressional hearings are underway on legislation just introduced to modernize and expand our nation's math and science school programs.

The legislation, which I am co-sponsoring, is called the Emergency Mathematics and Science Education Act. It specifically outlines steps to curb shortages of math and science teachers, declining student achievement in these areas and the fewer number of students taking courses necessary to enter high-level math and science professions.

IF STEPS are not taken soon to alleviate these shortages, too few persons will be available to teach science and math skills that students need to participate in the high-technology workforce.

This legislation is designed to address problems in both elementary and secondary education, and in post-secondary or college-level education.

In the part of the act that concerns elementary and secondary schools, the

legislation would provide funds to state and local school systems for in-service teacher training and development of plans to upgrade their science and math programs.

IF PASSED by the Congress, the bill would earmark \$250 million to carry out these improvements. And most who have examined this problem believe it is an investment in the future we can't afford not to make.

The part of the Act that addresses problems in post-secondary programs would establish a congressional scholarship program for students in their fourth year of college or graduate students.

The students would be nominated by Members of Congress and selected on a merit basis. These chosen students would have to show a strong commitment to pursue a career in teaching for at least five years or repay the scholarships.

FUNDS would also be made available for summer institutes for teachers in shortage areas, for improvements in university math and science instructional

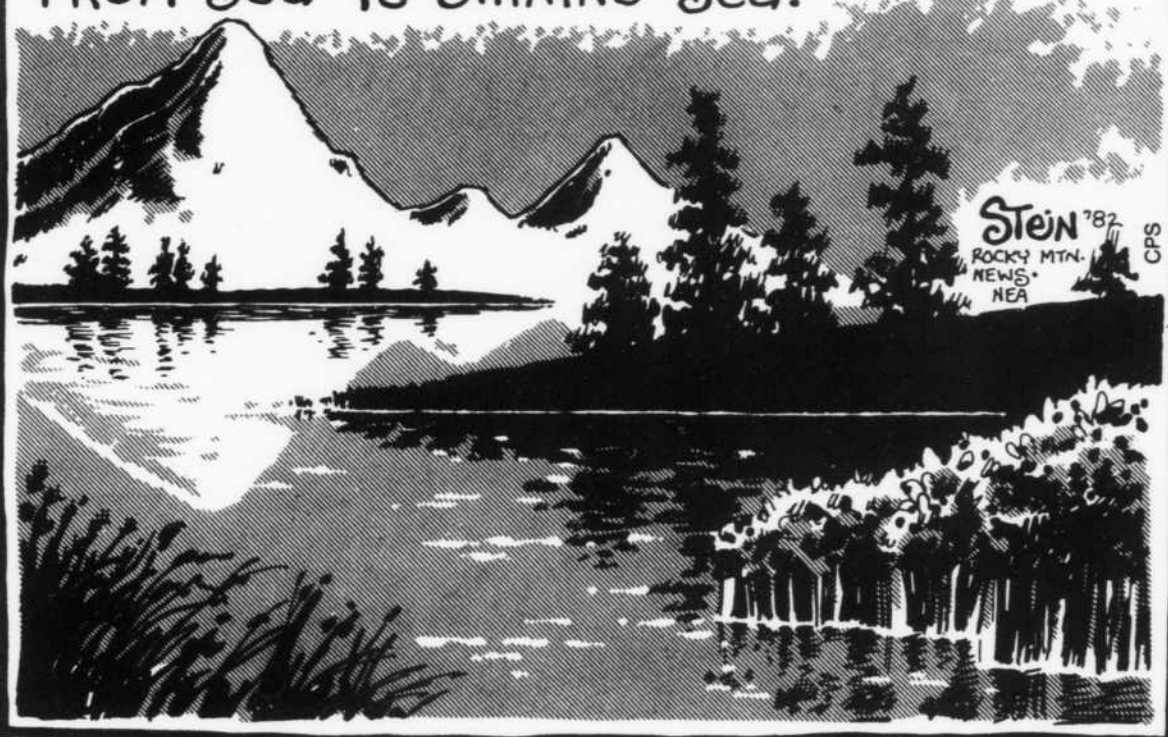
education at universities and colleges and for upgrading laboratory equipment and facilities. An additional \$50 million would help fund these ideas.

Testimony during the hearings pointed out a dramatic decline in student interest in math and science, a decline in academic standards set for these subjects and a decline of academically qualified persons seeking to teach these subjects.

THE NATIONAL Education Association estimates that 22 percent of all secondary school math positions in the United States are not being filled or are not being filled by those who are certified to teach math.

If our nation cannot turn around these declines, we should expect to see a future shortage of skilled workers for industry to hire. The growing complexity of the American workplace will continue to call for greater scientific and analytical skills from our labor force.

OH, BEAUTIFUL! OUR LANDS
ON SALE FOR WAVES OF GREEN.
WANT A PURPLE MOUNTAIN MAJESTY?
THAT'LL BE A BUCK-NINETEEN!
AMERICA, AMERICA,
HERE'S WHAT THEY PLAN FOR THEE:
TO RAPE THY LAND FOR CASH IN HAND
FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA.



Viewpoints

America's 'Apathy Club' expands without a care

By KATHRYN WHITELY
Columnist

What is the least exclusive club in America today?

What group has members in every city, state, small town and community in America?

THE ANSWER to both of these questions is the apathy club.

Never heard of the club? That's not surprising. None of the members have ever taken the time to recruit. They don't have to. Most people are members anyway.

Are the jails too crowded? Who cares?

ARE THE drunk driving laws too tough? Who cares?

Should capital punishment be used as a deterrent to crime? Who cares?

Caring is not a prerequisite to membership. Instead of taking a chance and caring, many members just drift along aimlessly.

FINDING PEOPLE meet the requirements is simple. Finding those willing to admit membership is a different matter. Many members don't realize they belong, and could care less to find out they do.

There are no membership dues for this club. No one would pay them if there were.

There aren't any officers, either. No one was interested enough to run, but that doesn't matter.

No one would have voted anyway.

Just what are the requirements for membership in this club?

striking out

I could find no one who had ever made a list before, and no one was interested in doing one now. So, for possibly the first time anywhere, here is a complete listing of membership requirements.

- You must have a history of a lack of interest in politics, along with government and national affairs.

- Caring about anything which does not directly concern you is expressly prohibited.

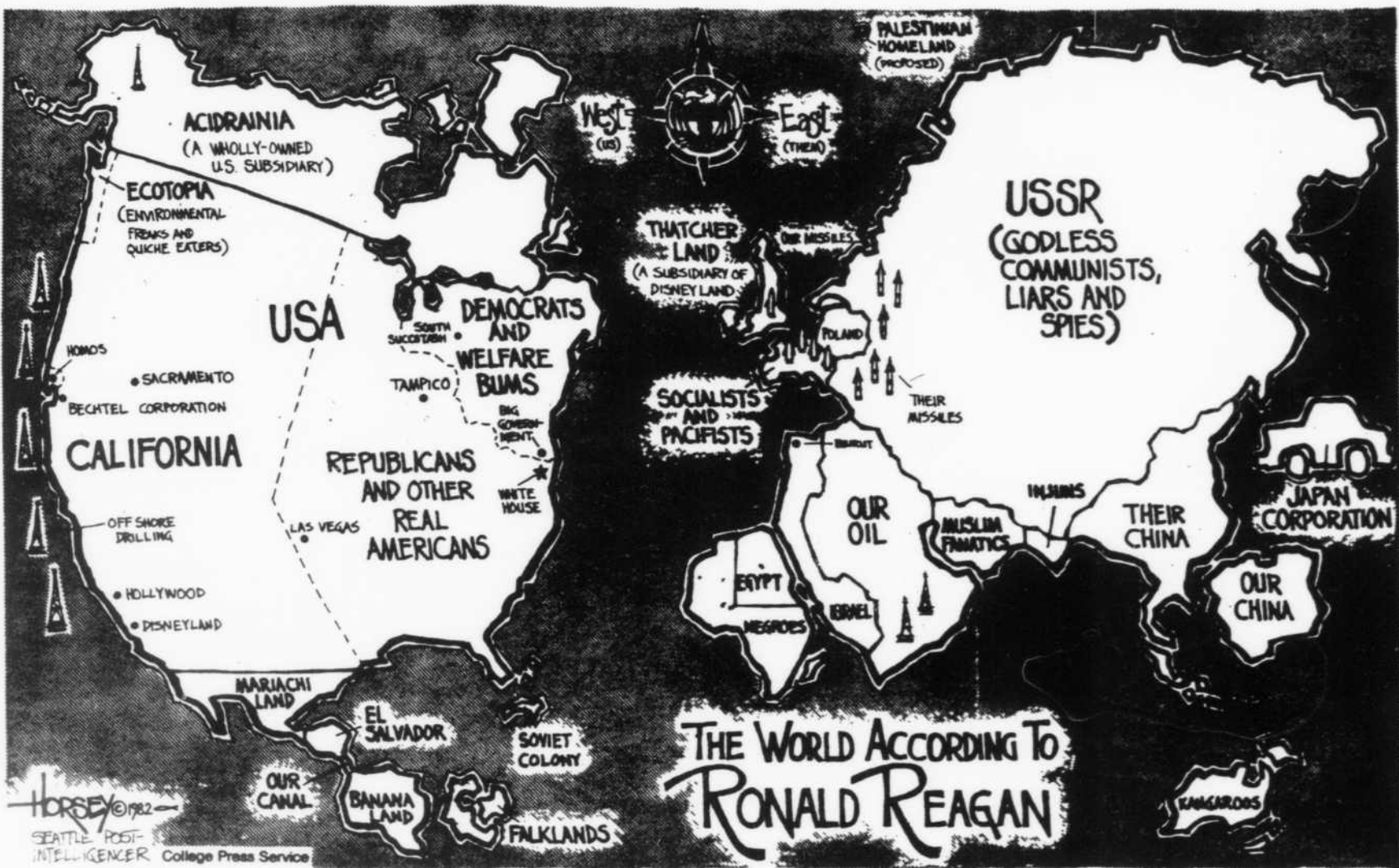
- Television and radio play an important part in your life. If you ever hear any news, it is on one of these mediums, and you only tune in because there is nothing else on.

In addition to these requirements, some other characteristics are strongly recommended.

- A lack of trust in anyone, especially politicians and other government employees.

- A sense of drifting along, living every day for itself, not worrying at all about the future (or maybe just a little).

The apathetic majority is governed by the outspoken minority. But they don't really care.



Involvement urged for Black History Month

By KHADIJA ABDULLAH and STEPHON HENDERSON

February has been proclaimed Black History Month. It is the time when famous Black educators, scientists, artists and others are commemorated for the contributions they gave to the world.

All this is well and good. However, we must question our duties and responsibilities as a Black society the remaining 11 months of the year.

THERE WERE Blacks other than the Martin Kings and the Booker T. Washingtons who contributed as much as these persons. The only difference is they did not receive the same amount of positive press coverage as the Martin Kings of their day.

stepping from the shadow

This does not mean we should think any less of the Booker T. Washingtons. This does mean that we should extend our consciousness and understand the real struggle of our people, past, present and future.

Martin Luther King is dead and we are all aware of his "dream." We cannot rely on a "hero" that no longer exists. Instead we should be encouraged by their attempts to change and reform and we should strive to do away with oppressive forces against us.

"BLACK UNITY" and "Black Awareness" are good

slogans. In reality, these slogans mean nothing if we do not as a total unit commit ourselves to better the conditions we find ourselves in.

February is Black History Month. We should—if we haven't already—make a commitment to ourselves as responsible adults. Grade-point averages should be greatly improved. Attempts of true brotherly and sisterly relationships should be made amongst the organizations as well as individual members of the MTSU community. We should become more involved with the policy-making organizations such as the ASB,

Student Programming, Special Events Committees, etc., so that we will be better represented and have less reason for complaints.

Utilize Black History Month as an effective reinforcement for the months ahead.

WE WEAR the green ribbons in memory of the slain children of Atlanta, unaware that approximately 40 more children have been slain since the press stopped major coverage.

We had better become aware of the events that take place around us daily. Instead of remembering the dead in Black History Month, we should make effort to create "history" ourselves.

The "Shadow" asks you, "What TIME is it?"

Letters From Our Readers

ASB 'a joke' claims reader

To the editor:

MTSU's so-called Associated Student Body government is the most oppressive example of elitist policy-making I've witnessed in a long time.

Where do these tyrants get off representing themselves as a representative democracy for the students of this university?

RECENTLY, these Asinine Social-climbing Bigots (ASB) took a survey in the University Center—supposedly to determine how the students felt about raising the legal drinking age to 21. I assumed they were asking our opinions because they wanted to know how to represent their constituents.

Apparently, I was wrong. And I should have known better.

Although a whopping 68 percent said they opposed the measure, ASB Dictator David Kessler said the student government will "probably" support raising the drinking age in Tennessee as a compromise to getting beer on campus.

NOW DON'T get me wrong. I usually don't care what the ASB does or doesn't do since it has no bearing on what goes on anywhere else in the real world (or on campus, for that matter).

However, when these premature political pantywaists begin representing their own views to the state Legislature as that of students at Middle Tennessee State

University, I get upset. Especially when more than a two-thirds majority of students who bothered to answer the survey felt exactly the opposite.

I wonder: Why bother to even ask us?

OBVIOUSLY, the motives of those ASB officials raise many questions in my mind; their authoritarian regime raises the level of my blood pressure.

And, to top it all, Fuhrer Kessler's reasoning for making such an about-face on the issue—as a compromise to get beer allowed on campus—exemplifies the low mentality of these "officials."

Approximately 50 percent of the undergraduate students here are under the age of 21, and would not even be allowed to drink whether they were on campus or not under this preposterous proposal!

IT'S OBVIOUS by my answer to the survey ("Hell no") that I feel strongly against raising the drinking age, even though I am already 21. (I personally feel that it should be

lowered to 18 as long as that remains the age of full citizenship rights.)

But my personal opinions on the issue are moot compared to the inept tactics of the Association of Survey Bunglers (ASB).

Yet we can still take pride in knowing that the ASB is really a joke. I just hope the Legislature knows it.

Carol A. Stuart
Box 8154

Raiders keep enthusiasm

To the editor:

It seems the senior members of this season's basketball team have been blamed for everything negative that has happened to this team since the first tip-off of the season. Then the statement is made that they lack enthusiasm.

Look at some statistics quoted by a local paper last week:

- Danny Mayfield tops the team with 3-point plays—12 to be exact. These in fact were gained mostly upon entering games when they were already hopelessly lost. How's this for enthusiasm?

- Dwayne Dorsey, these same statistics show, has hit 65 out of 136 attempted field goals this season. Does this lack enthusiasm?

- Wardell Perry has taken the rebound 86 times this season and noted to be second on the team. What about the play he exhibited in the Tennessee Classic against Austin Peay, as well as other

times throughout the season? All this seems to have been completely forgotten in such a very short span of time.

Does this lack courage and enthusiasm?

- Pancakes Perry may be disappointing to a newspaper writer uptown, but certainly not to us. Pancakes is the leading scorer on the team at 158 points. He still says it's possible to make the OVC Tournament, when it seems everyone else has given up hope. How's this for a player who "lacks enthusiasm?"

It certainly seems that everything would be better if a certain local paper would stick to printing want ads instead of degrading individuals who are in the midst of a difficult time.

Hopefully these men will have the opportunity to exhibit just how much they still have to offer their team and we are looking forward to this time, as we are sure they are.

Michael Bolden
Hazel Bolden
Box 44

Reader urges early decision

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the interview concerning abortion in Tuesday's issue.

Personally, I am at a loss as to whether or not making abortion illegal would solve our problems. It all boils down to this question: will people accept responsibility for their

actions?

MANY SAY there should be freedom of choice, but it seems as if the first choice is one of sexual intercourse, and that decision may result in pregnancy. Unfortunately, some women are forced to engage in sex; therefore, abortion should be an option. This also holds true for women whose lives will be endangered.

In the case of the MTSU coed, she seems to be justifying her actions by telling us about all the things she would have missed out on if she would have had the child. What she doesn't seem to understand is that something should not be done away with just because it is inconvenient.

EITHER WAY, the decision a person makes will affect them. Granted, having a child is hard, especially when the father will not shoulder his equal responsibility.

It is ironic that most men make the legislative decisions concerning abortion, yet many men will not share in the responsibility.

But in the long run, having the child and keeping one's self-respect is most important.

With a lot of love and care, children can be a blessing, but if people are not willing to put forth this effort, maybe they shouldn't have sexual intercourse at all.

L. Dougdale
Box 6137

Legal abortion called 'a right'

To the editor:

The article on abortion in Tuesday's paper was a good way to remind everyone that abortion has been legal and safe for ten years.

There have been many arguments concerning the moral issue many place upon the subject. Various groups have even tried to make abortion illegal.

EVERY WOMAN has a right to choose what happens to her body. Every woman has a right to a safe and legal abortion.

Men in government are almost always in the decision-making seat; but since men are not generally pregnant, how could they decide what would be best for women in that condition?

Too many horror stories have been circulating for years about helpless women being forced into the hands of "butchers" in unkempt areas of towns.

MANY unwanted pregnancies cannot be helped, for example, in the case of rape. Why should a woman be forced to be responsible for a pregnancy by a rapist when it was not her fault to begin with? Put yourself in her shoes.

We should all work together to make sure abortion remains safe and legal. Let's not let this become one more right taken away from us.

Myra York
Box 6137

Letters Policy

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

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

Please address all letters and other inquiries to: Sidelines, Box 42

Weekender

Marcel Marceau to be at TPAC Sunday

Brought back by popular demand, Marcel Marceau will again appear at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center for one show on Feb. 6 at 3 p.m.

Marceau's pantomime and comedy antics are acclaimed countrywide by children and adults alike.

Tickets are \$11, \$13 and \$14 and may be purchased at the TicketMaster box office.

Tom Petty to rock at Grand Ole Opry

If you are searching for the perfect place to go for a Valentine's Day celebration, American rocker Tom Petty is hot on the tour trail promoting his latest album release, "The Wait."

The Heartbreakers and Tom should pull into Nashville's Grand Ole Opry House around 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 14.

Nick "Cruel to be Kind" Lowe and Paul Carrack are special guests.

Tickets are \$12.50, \$10.50, and \$9.50 reserved, and are on sale through CentraTik.

Academy Theater stages 'Dracula' thru Feb. 18

Horror fans take note: Nashville's Academy Theater is

currently presenting "Dracula" at 10 a.m. through Feb. 18.

Tickets are \$3, and parking is free.

For more information or reservations call 254-6020 or 254-9103. The theater is located on 724 2nd Ave. S., behind Metro Howard complex.

MLT to present 'Cole' Feb. 11-13, 15-19

The Murfreesboro Little Theatre will stage "Cole," a words and music celebration, Friday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. The show will run Feb. 11-13 and Feb. 15-19.

Susan Pikerton is directing the play based on the words and music of Cole Porter.

The show will be presented at the theatre on Ewing Boulevard.

Tickets are \$5, and reservations can be made by calling 893-9825.

Classic films on tap at state museum

Old movie buffs should make an effort to check out the series of classic American films of the late 1930s and early 1940s being screened by the Tennessee State Museum gallery through Feb. 27.

Showtime is 2 p.m. each. Sunday in the Polk Cultural

Center. There is no admission charge.

Starting off the series Sunday will be "The Grapes of Wrath," starring Henry Fonda. Later in February shows such as the classic "Drums Along the Mohawk," also starring Fonda, "Boom Town," starring Clark Gable and "Fury" with Spencer Tracy will be shown.

Local rescue squad to give breakfast Sat.

The Rutherford County Rescue Squad will sponsor a country ham breakfast including all the delicacies of ham, eggs, grits, biscuits, red-eye gravy, and coffee or juice at the New Squad Building, 1504 Old Nashville Highway tomorrow from 5 a.m. until noon.

Prepare to pay the price of \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Proceeds go to the group's building fund.

'A Coupla White Chicks' to be staged in Nashville

The Poverty Playhouse will present "A Coupla White Chicks" through Feb. 12 on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$4, and you can call 256-7288 for more information or reservations.

Wisconsin senator

Proxmire to speak here Monday

U.S. Sen. William Proxmire, the presenter of "The Golden Fleece Award," will appear at MTSU Monday at 8 p.m.

Elected to the 1950 Wisconsin State Assembly, Proxmire launched his political career and proceeded to election to the United States Senate in 1957.

HE WAS re-elected the following year to the first full six-year term, then again re-elected in 1964, 1970, 1976 and 1982.

Wisconsin's senior senator is a 1938 graduate of Yale and earned a master's degree in business administration cum laude from Harvard Graduate School of Business in 1940, and a master's from Harvard in public administration.

Proxmire is ranking minority member of the Senate Banking Committee and a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee and the Congressional Joint Economic Committee.

AS AN author, Proxmire has five books to his credit: *Can Small Business Survive?*; *Report from Wasteland*; *America's Military-Industrial Complex*; *Uncle Sam, Last of the Big Time Spenders*; *You Can Do It*; and *The Fleeing of America*.

Proxmire's appearance at the Learning Resources Center's Multi-Media Room is a presentation of the Ideas and Issues Committee and is free and open to the public.

Music alumni to give concert

By LINDA WARREN
Staff Writer

The MTSU music department will bring back eight of its alumni to give a recital Sunday at 3 p.m.

Nancy Berry and Paula Kilgour will open the program by playing selections from Mozart on clarinets.

BERRY is completing a master of music education degree at Florida State University. She also teaches private lessons and holds a teaching position as music specialist for five Rutherford County Schools.

Kilgour is a library-media specialist at Hobgood School in Murfreesboro.

Following the clarinet selections will be Janice Jentsch, who will perform a solo written by Scriabin.

JENTZSCH is presently working on the master of arts degree at MTSU, where she is a graduate assistant in piano.

Brian Lamkin will perform Concerto for Trumpet, and will be accompanied on piano by Cindy Hall.

Lamkin holds a master of music degree in trumpet performance from the

Wolfe

(continued from page 3)

of Tennessee old-timers who have never recorded before. Some of the performers on the album have died since their recordings, and the few that remain cling to simple living.

Omer Forster of Dickson, Tenn., believed by Wolfe to be the best old-time banjo player alive, plays "Stone's Bag" on the album and is a representative of a dwindling culture.

Funding for the album came through the Faculty Research Committee at a cost of approximately \$500, Wolfe said.

University of Louisville. He is presently the band director at Oldham County High School in Buckner, Ky.

HALL is a studio teacher for piano in Gallatin and Murfreesboro.

The show will conclude with a trio performance by Carol Ainsworth on flute, Richard Murphy on clarinet and Jerome Reed on the piano. They will play a selection from Bach.

Ainsworth is presently

chairman of the humanities department at Brentwood Academy in Nashville.

MURPHY is director of bands at Hillwood High School in Nashville.

Reed is finishing a DMS degree in piano at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

The Alumni Recital will be held in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Building. It is free and open to the public.

MTSU Wesley Foundation (Across from Clement and Gore) ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Pancake Dinner
Saturday, Feb. 5, 7:00-11:00 a.m.
\$2.00 Adults
\$1.50 Students (including MTSU)

Starting Feb. 7, the Grill will be serving Raider Muffins and a cup of coffee for only .99¢ from 7:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Q: What takes less than an hour and used to be done in the dark?

A: Developing and printing color print film! (Process C-41)

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(Across from Jones Carwash)

Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30 p.m.
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SLEEPER
with
Woody Allen

COMEDY

"A love story about two people who hate each other."

Wednesday-Thursday
Feb. 7-8
3:30, 6 and 8 p.m.

Dance festival to be held here

By AURORA DANIELS
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what a dance production looks like before it hits the stage?

Tonight and tomorrow night, you will have the opportunity to view dances in the making. The "1st Annual Dance Festival of the Universities" is being held in the dance studios in Murphy Center, beginning at 8 p.m. The cost is \$2.

THE FESTIVAL, which will be an informal concert, is the brainchild of Anne Holland, MTSU professor of dance. Primitive lighting will

be utilized, so that the audience may receive the full effect of a production rehearsal.

The universities performing include: Memphis State, Fisk, Vanderbilt and, host university, MTSU. The Dance Theatre Workshop from Chattanooga will also perform.

"Everyone I've spoken to has been extremely excited about the Festival," Holland said.

"I DON'T know why it hasn't been done before. It's

such a good idea for the students to get to dance with one another and view each other's work."

Damien Stevens, founder of the Elfleet Dance Company of New York, will critique the performances on Saturday morning.

Classes in modern, jazz, improvisation, and choreography will be offered on Saturday and Sunday. Anyone interested in dance is invited to participate.

Classes will begin in the early afternoon. Stevens, as well as other instructors, including Daniel Maloney, assistant director of Mary Anthony's Dance Company of New York, and Linda Hayes, lead female dancer of Anthony's company, will participate. Maloney and Hayes are presently in residency at the Campus School.

The fee for the classes will be \$5.

Puzzle Answer

O	D	A	S	P	R	A	M
R	E	P	O	R	T	R	A
A	T	D	I	A	M	O	N
O	G	D	R	A	B	S	L
O	U	R	S	T	R	A	P
B	R	A	T	S	T	O	W
M	A	I	M	E	R	A	S
A	B	G	N	A	W	T	R
S	E	T	S	T	E	M	D
S	T	E	T	A	N	E	T
E	T	H	U	D	D	L	E
T	O	M	A	T	O	E	R
R	A	W	E	R	E	M	E

Satterwhite

(continued from page 3)

WHEN Satterwhite isn't directly working on his music, he might be found working on his master's thesis titled: "Is There a Formula for the Hit Country Song Lyric?"

Satterwhite plans to finish his degree this semester. But he's not going to stop there.

EXAMINING how words and music go together, Satterwhite said he intends to analyze 100 songs and explain why the music fits the words, or why it doesn't.

"Composers should fit the music to the lyrics, in my opinion," he said.

"It works better for me to start with the words."

With nine songs signed in a little more than one month—evidently, he is doing something right.



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delivery-4 p.m. daily.



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American Greetings
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University Bookstore

Sports

Trackmen head for Indiana

By KEVIN WEST

Sports Writer

MTSU's track team will be traveling to Bloomington, Ind., this weekend for the Indiana Relays.

Competition will begin on Friday evening and finish on Saturday afternoon.

"THERE WILL not be any team scores counted, but the meet will give us a chance to practice and obtain some good experience against some

quality athletes," Coach Dean Hayes said.

Schools competing in the meet include Auburn, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi State, Indiana, Wisconsin, Miami (of Ohio), East Tennessee State and Southeast Missouri.

With these schools participating, the Big Blue will face some of the top competitors in the country. Calvin Smith, who is ranked second in the world in the 60- and 300-yard sprints, will be one of those closely watched.

SMITH'S presence will demand that Andre Kirnes, Kenny Shannon, Ornest Meeks, Mike Ferris and Ron Davis be at their best.

Raider hurdlers Miguel Williams, Kenny Nesbitt and

(continued on page 8)

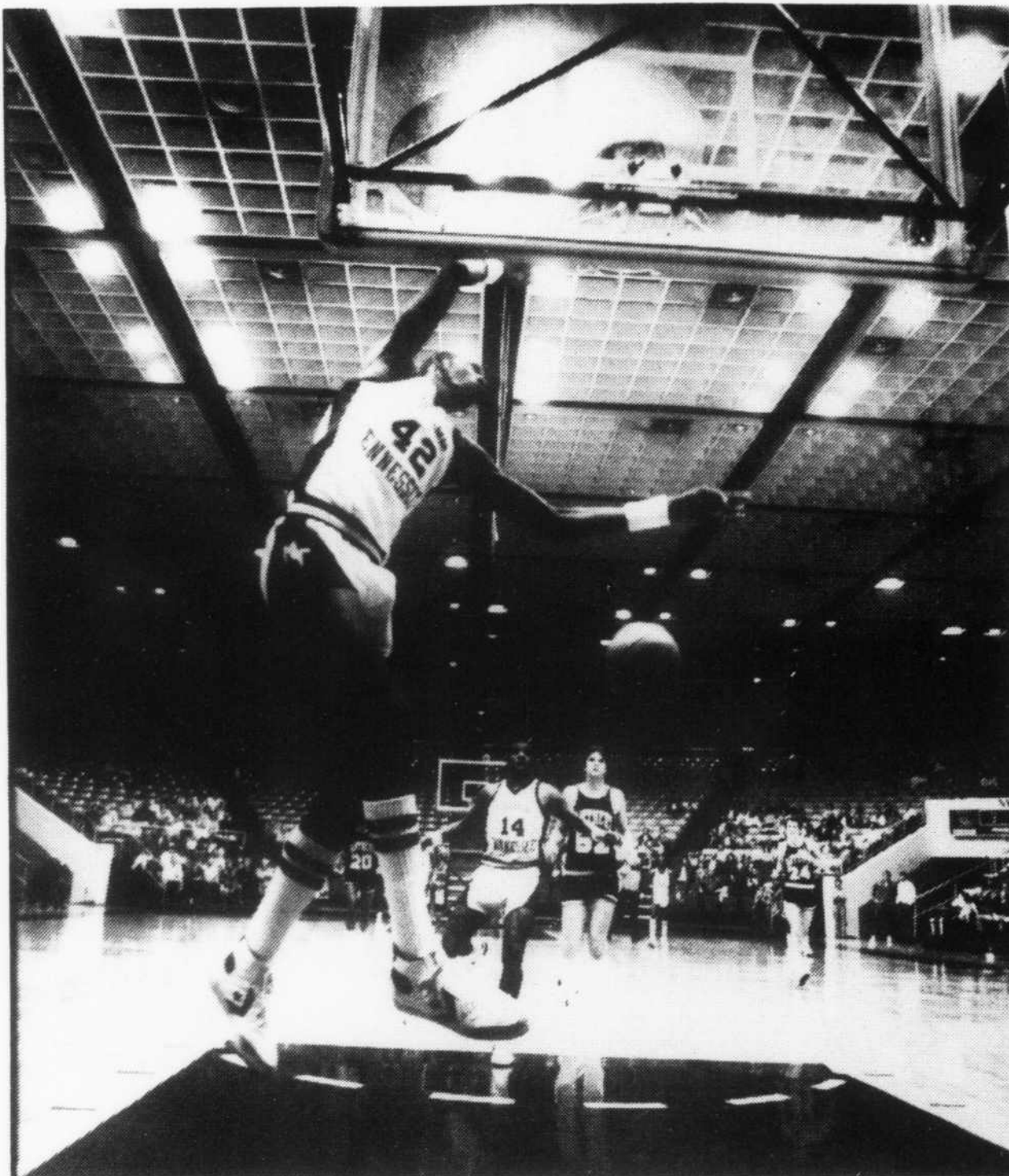


Photo by Keith Tippitt

Breakaway slam

Raleigh Choice slam dunks the basketball in Tuesday night's loss by the Blue Raiders to Georgia State. The Raiders will be on the road tonight facing Akron, and will face Youngstown State tomorrow night at Youngstown.

Raiders travel to Akron, YSU

By MIKE JONES

Sports Editor

MTSU's Blue Raiders will be on the road again this weekend with games slated for Akron tonight and Youngstown State tomorrow night.

Akron, the most surprising team in the Ohio Valley Conference this year, was the preseason pick to finish in the cellar. After a brief stint in second place, they have now fallen to third with a 4-3 conference mark. They are 10-7 overall.

THE ZIPS are powered by Joe Jakubick, who is one of the top scorers in the nation with a 29.5 points per-game average. Suffering from a bad back during the Akron victory in Murfreesboro, Jakubick was held to only nine points.

MTSU lost to the Zips earlier this season, 63-58. Ed "Pancakes" Perry led the Raiders with 13 points.

Youngstown State, like MTSU, has been struggling in the conference and are currently only 2-5. They have the league leader in blocked shots in 7-foot center Ricky Tunstall. Tunstall has 79 blocks to his credit.

ART McCULLOUGH of the Penguins is the league leader in field-goal percentage with 59.3 percent.

The Raiders are coming off a 73-60 loss to Georgia State Tuesday night. MTSU led in the game several times, but after cutting a nine-point Panther margin to three with less than two minutes to go, Georgia State jumped in control quickly to take the win.

MTSU was led in the loss by Raleigh Choice, LaRae Davis and Doug Lipscomb, who combined for 47 points. The Panthers were piloted by five players in double figures, with Chavelo Holmes knocking in 17.

"WE KNEW that Georgia State was good," Coach Stan Simpson said after the game. "They were the best team we've played against at home all year. In the first 10 minutes, they were tremendous."

Georgia State was characterized by all the things that make up a winning basketball team: exceptional quickness, leaping ability and deadly accurate shooting. MTSU went with several different combinations, but simply could not stay with the Panther offensive prowess.

"We layed down at the end when we had a chance to work for the shot," Simpson said. "The glaring things were the turnovers at the end and the cold streak in the second half."

"You can't win ball games if you can't put the ball in the hole." After the weekend road trip, the Raiders return to Monte Hale Arena for a battle with league-rival Tennessee Tech on Feb. 12.

Tourney set for Lady Raiders

By MIKE JONES

Sports Editor

MTSU's Lady Raiders, now on top of the Ohio Valley Conference with a 5-0 record, will travel to a 5-0 record, will travel to the Arkansas this weekend for the Lady Razorback Invitational.

Coach Larry Joe Inman's team is coming off a 77-68 victory Tuesday night over the Tiger Gems of Tennessee State.

HOLLY HOOVER led the Lady Raiders in that game with 20 points, while Jennifer

McFall poured in 16 points and had 12 rebounds in the triumph.

MTSU will face Southeastern Conference member Mississippi State, under Coach Peggy Collins, in the opening round of the tournament.

"They play good basketball at Mississippi State," Inman said. "But if we play good, we can beat them."

IF THE Lady Raiders win their opening-round contest,

they will face the winner of the other contest, which features OVC-member Murray State and the host Lady Razorbacks. Murray State is now 1-4 in the OVC.

Inman also commented on his team's success this season, a year that has seen the Lady Raiders almost waltz through their schedule, suffering defeats in only three games—two of those on the road.

"When you come off a 20-5 season like we had last year, and then continue to win like we have this year, there gets to be a lot of complacency on the team," Inman explained.

"A LOT of the spark is gone, and it gets to be very hum-drum," Inman continued. "But I still think we have the best team in the Ohio Valley Conference."

Their record certainly supports Inman's statement. MTSU is one game ahead of Morehead State in the OVC race and has the best overall record in the league with a 14-3 tally.

MTSU is a team that possesses overall ability on the floor as well. Inman characterizes the squad as one of the most solid teams he's ever coached.

"THE PRESSURE from our guard play has been good," Inman said. "[Eva] Lemeh can steal the ball and has exceptional speed, and Smitty [Sherry Smith] does great defensive work."

"Our inside people also play well with McFall, Hoover and Lindley. Nobody can key on any one individual."

Five OVC games remain on the schedule for the Lady Raiders, but, with hard work and determination, Inman said his team has a shot at getting a berth in the NCAA tournament. They first have to win the OVC Tournament.

"ALL OUR OVC games are important and it will go right down to the wire in the conference," Inman said. "If we continue to improve, we can get there."

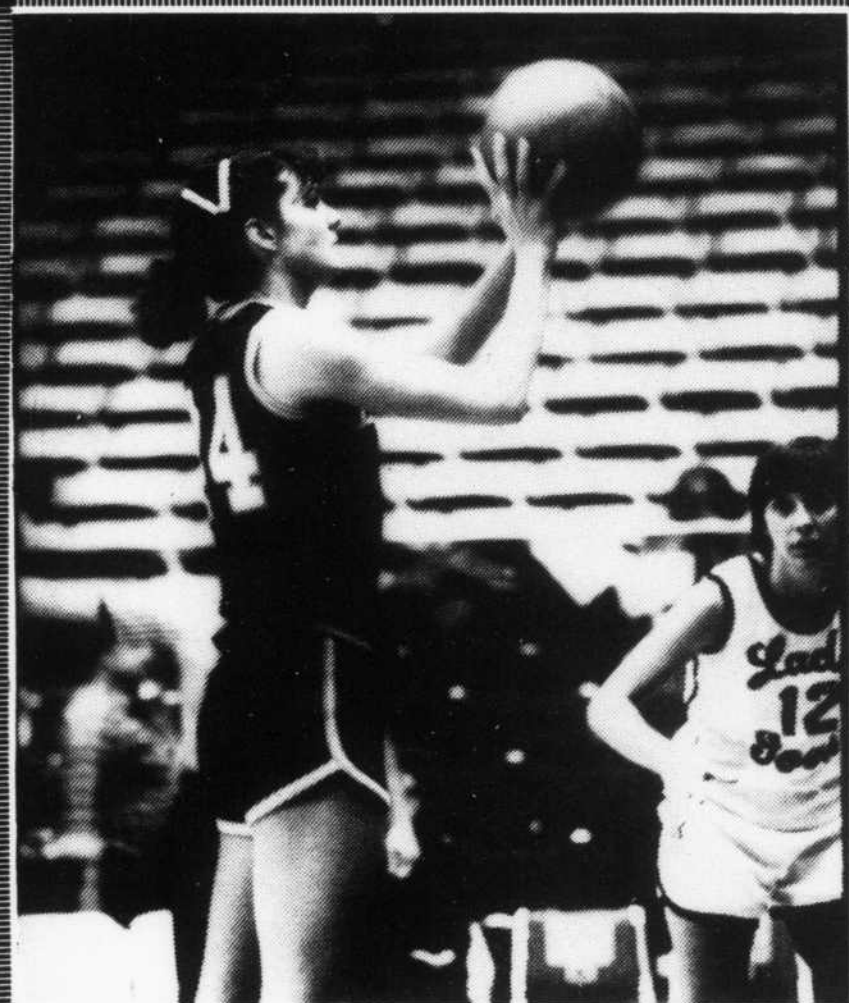
Inman also commented on the support from the student body that his team has received over the course of the season.

"When I first came here, I heard that this town was laid back," Inman said. "But I think this town is too laid back."

"I DON'T think it's fair to the players not to have a large crowd out to watch them play. The people on this campus ought to come out and support the university and the team."

"The thing we need, when we play a Vandy or a Tennessee Tech or a UT-Chattanooga, is for the fans to come out and support them, just as they should be there to support other things on this campus," Inman continued.

"The team we've got, and I don't care if you print this, if it weren't for 'politics,' would be in the top 10 in the nation. When we play to our potential, we are that good."



Holly Hoover

Photo by Keith Tippitt

Third Woman's Player of the Week award

Three for Hoover

"Thrice" makes nice. That's right, not just twice, but thrice.

Lady Raider center Holly Hoover was awarded her third OVC Women's Basketball Player of the Week Award of the 1982-83 season for performances last week against

Belmont, Austin Peay and UT-Martin.

In the three contests, the 6-foot-4 junior tallied 51 points, 31 rebounds, 15 blocked shots and six steals.

Hoover hails from Ringgold, Ga.

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IN CHARGE

Young ladies interested in being "Raiderettes" for the MTSU Baseball team! Contact Coach John Stanford next week, 8-11 any morning, Rm. 157 Murphy Center.

pastime — profession-ary, ad-
pro-fes-sion-al-ism, pro-fesh-a-na-liz-
um, n. Character, spirit, and methods that
distinguish a professional from an amateur;
the earning of a livelihood from a sport or
other activity that others enjoy as a
pastime.
pro-fes-sion-al-ize, pro-fesh-a-na-liz-



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is to become a professional,
and the first step to becoming a
professional is Alpha Kappa Psi.

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Press Box

By Mike Jones

The work is hard and the pay is lousy

Tuesday night's disgraceful crowd at the MTSU vs. Georgia State basketball game underlines the fact that this campus is simply apathetic and indifferent toward the athletic program at this university.

For those of you who do come to the games and appreciate the time and effort that these young athletes put into their sport, I applaud you.

IT TAKES a devoted fan to come to the games on a regular basis, and it takes an even more devoted fan to follow a team that is struggling.

Athletes at the college level, and especially at the middle/major level, are not participating in the sport just for the fun of it. To many involved, it is a love of theirs that they must see fulfilled, and to others it is a way of being a representative of the school.

They go out every day after classes, take to the practice floor for a couple of hours, and then return to their studies. They get no pay.

FOR MANY at this level of college, their sports-playing careers will end, for there are only a precious few who will get a shot at the professional ranks.

It's pretty sad that students can't give up one night of their week to come out and support their basketball teams.

There are several reasons why students should have no trouble coming out to the games. Here they are:

1. It's free. You can't beat that no matter how hard you try. All you do is walk in the door with a valid MTSU I.D. and you're there.

2. Murphy Center. The massive structure is one of the nicest basketball facilities in the country and is definitely the nicest in the state. There isn't a bad seat in the house.

3. Tremendous atmosphere. The people who go to ball games are a special kind of people, and everyone who has fun at a ball game.

4. Excitement. When the fans are up and rocking to the frenzied beat of action packed basketball, you simply can't match the feeling. Intensity can be generated in a matter of split seconds.

5. Quality basketball. College basketball is probably the most exciting sport in the nation. Though the Blue Raiders' record doesn't indicate it, they have played good basketball at times and, despite the bad rap that women's basketball has received over the years, the Lady Raiders are tremendously exciting to watch on the basketball floor.

One of the most disappointing aspects of fan support on this campus has been the lack of participation from fraternities and sororities during the basketball season.

THE FRAT guys are notorious for class knuckleheading in any area of recreation in which they participate, but they have been hiding under a rock this season. They have really let this school down in this area and it makes them look bad. The same thing goes for the sororities.

Sidelines sports quotes of the week

"Cycling is fun and is also a good way to become a manslaughter victim." —Cody "Tango Cat" Marley

"The day that cycling overcomes basketball as a major international sport will be the day that Pfeiffer Beer overcomes Budweiser in sales." —Mat "Chuckles" Williams

Earle and Stanford hit nail on head

Last week in *Sidelines*, we conducted a poll of coaches and administrators to find out their predictions for last Sunday's Super Bowl between the Miami Dolphins and the Washington Redskins.

In general, everyone thought the game would be close. Fourteen people picked Miami, 12 picked the Redskins, one picked Central State and one guy said the stadium would blow up.

Congratulations are extended to Athletic Director Jimmy Earle and John Stanford, head coach of the baseball team, who hit their predictions on the nose. Both said that the 'Skins would win by ten, and both were right as Washington won 27-17.

Trackmen

(continued from page 7)

Davis will have to line up with speedster and football star Willie Gault of Tennessee. It should make for a great race.

Other Raider participants in the relays will be Jim Fitch in the shot put and All-American Eddie Loyd in the triple jump.

HAYES WILL run Tim Johnson, Davis and Perald Ellis in the 440-yard run, while the

660-yard run will consist of Gary Mitchell, Herb Newton and Ellis.

The mile-relay team will also run. Passing the baton around the track will be Nesbitt, Newton, Mitchell and Tim Johnson.

Leading the Big Blue long-jump squad will be Meeks, Kirnes, Dwight Johnson and Loyd.



Get up

Dwayne Dorsey (14) and Doug Lipscomb of the Blue Raiders struggle to tip the ball in against Georgia State Tuesday night.

Photo by Keith Tippitt

Cowboys place; prepare for spring slate

By STOG NEEDMAN

Sports Writer

Members of MTSU's Rodeo Club competed at Ohio State on Jan. 21-22 in this semester's first National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association-sanctioned event.

This rodeo is the first of many to follow in the coming months, according to Andy

Peterson, vice president of the club.

AT OHIO State, team-ropers Jimmy Wiser and Joe Adcock finished sixth (out of 34) in the first round, which is much like the first heat in track.

In the final round, however, the two lariat-masters were

eliminated. They received a no-time, which knocked them out down in the standings.

"We gave it our best shot, and we will try to do better at the next one," Adcock explained.

THE NEXT college rodeo will be held at Mississippi State

on the weekend of March 4-5.

Other club members Andy Peterson and Cody Marley are expected to return to action then. Although Marley is coming off a painful hamstring injury, he should be ready to rope.

After Mississippi State, nine rodeos will remain this year.



Photo by Keith Tippitt

Get off my back

Bobbie Kay Hamilton of the Lady Raiders appears pinned down by an Austin Peay player in last week's victory for MTSU over the Lady Gavs.

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Horsemen show off

By KEVIN WEST

Sports Writer

The MTSU Horseman's Association presented a Parent's Day show last weekend featuring intrasquad competition.

Danielle Anderson took four first-place finishes including the one-barrel (exhibition) and

Sherrie Higdon finished in second place, respectively.

Another double winner was John Cushing, who took the halter-opening bracket on his own horse and returned with a repeat finish in the advanced stock seat.

Joanna Syler pranced to victory in the walk-trot-canter



intermediate stock seat events and both the Western and English pleasure divisions. Anderson rode her own horse in all of these events.

OVER-FENCE and novice-intermediate events honors were taken by Megan Green, while Jennifer Schmidt and

event, while Melinda Lee achieved the same status in the walk-trot division.

Lari Wheeler got her name on the winner's list when she swept the beginner's stock seat, and Nancy Korn raced her horse to a blue-ribbon finish in the three-barrel class.