



Ladies lead conference

Raiders hope to get back on winning track



The man who brought 'the boss'



Pros and cons of abortion issue weighed



see p. 4

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 59, Number 28

January 25, 1985

Wood Hall problems due to cold

By SANDRA BOBO
Sidelines News Editor

The severe weather, which has just recently passed, has caused class attendance to drop, pipes to burst, heating systems to close down and various other problems on the MTSU campus.

The worst problem for the residence halls occurred at Wood Hall, a female dormitory, where two pipes burst on the third floor and flooded the first floor last Monday night, causing some property damage, according to Ivan Shewmake, director of university housing.

HOLES HAD TO be knocked into the walls to reach the pipes and discover where the damage had occurred, said Shewmake.

According to Shewmake, there was "about one inch of water in one room."

The State Board of Claims decides whether or not students will be reimbursed for any damage to private property that was caused by the burst pipes, Shewmake said.

According to Jack Staley, director of the physical plant, "the extreme cold has caused the [heating] system not to function correctly."



Photo by Jeff Bressler

The cold temperatures and heavy snows provided a rare opportunity for Murfreesboro resident Dorothy Stockard to enjoy a day of cross-country skiing after her car refused to start Monday morning.

"THE BUILDINGS are not designed for that extreme low temperature," said Staley.

Another problem faced by maintenance was the large amounts of snow that were covering the walkways and streets.

Although Robert Corlew, vice-president of academic affairs, says the weather "hasn't affected classes [at-

tendance] very much," student and faculty observations have shown that there was a noticeable lack of attendance on Tuesday.

David Grubbs, chairman of the political science department, estimated that about 44 percent of the students did not show up for the classes in his department, adding that as the day wore on, class attendance picked up.

Waste disposal method criticized

By KATHY BARNES
Sidelines Staff Writer

At least two companies in the Middle Tennessee area are practicing deep-well injection, according to Edward Snyder, an MTSU geology instructor.

Snyder made this assessment during a presentation on Tennessee geography in the MTSU Honors Lecture Series Jan. 16.

"THERE ARE various companies in this state—DuPont and Stouffer's Chemical—that are injecting waste to depths between 1,500 and 5,000 feet," Snyder said. "Some of the waste is car-

cinogenic [may cause cancer], and most of it is very dangerous."

According to Snyder, these companies have been practicing deep-well injection for a number of years and are currently attempting to get a special license from the Environmental Protection Agency to exempt themselves from the laws that protect the environment from this type of chemical dumping.

The possibility of polluting the aquifer [water table] is the real danger because the drinking water can become contaminated, Snyder explained.

"IT IS AGAINST the law to pollute aquifers," he added, citing carcinogens as one of the carcinogens currently being injected into the earth's surface.

ALSO DISCUSSED was the possible existence of underground rivers in Tennessee, which can become polluted, creating additional hazards to drinking water supplies.

Some "rudimentary attempts" have been made to chart underground rivers and streams, but it has been very difficult, according to Snyder.

AN UNDERGROUND river can also eat away at the sod above it, eventually causing a cave-in, or sink hole, which could create problems if a building happened to be in the way, he added.

Although underground streams have been documented in Tennessee, Snyder declined positive affirmation of the existence of underground rivers.

He added that the closest thing to an underground river in this area is the Fall Creek Falls area, where one fall leads underground and resurfaces in another place.

SNYDER'S LECTURE on Tennessee's geography is the first in a 14-lecture series on varying aspects of Tennessee and its history.

Each Wednesday during this semester, a different guest speaker is scheduled to speak at 2 p.m. in Room 107 of Peck Hall.

Corlew named academic vp

By SAMANTHA WILLIAMS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Robert Corlew has been appointed vice-president of academic affairs, according to an announcement made last week.

Corlew served as temporary vice-president for six months prior to being appointed as permanent vice-president.

CORLEW TOOK OVER the vice-presidency after Delbert Meyer, the former vice-president, resigned to take a full-time teaching position in the biology department at MTSU.

"President Sam Ingram gave his approval for me to serve as temporary vice-president while a search committee looked all over the nation for a permanent vice-president."



Photo by Melissa Givens
Vice President Robert Corlew

Tryouts to be held for Flying Raiders

By DEBORAH WHITON
Sidelines Staff Writer

The MTSU Flying Raiders will conduct preliminary tryouts to recruit new members tomorrow at Murfreesboro airport beginning at 8 a.m., according to Randy Ferguson, president of the team.

The tryouts are being held to recruit members to participate in ground as well as flying events, explained Ferguson.

"CONTRARY TO common belief, you do not have to be a pilot to be on the flight team," Ferguson said, adding that a private license is necessary to fly but not necessary to participate in ground events.

To be accepted onto the team, a student must be a member of the Flying Club, be an aerospace major or minor,

have a 2.0 cumulative average and be in good standing with MTSU and its professors, said Ferguson.

According to Paul Scheller, president of the team, these tryouts "do not guarantee a competition slot." A separate tryout will be held to determine who participates in contests, Scheller added.

THE TRYOUTS are an attempt to expand the Flying Raiders in order to relieve pressure from the 12-member team, according to Ferguson.

"We're trying to strive for the load not to be placed on one individual at competitions," said Ferguson.

According to Ferguson, the Flying Raiders took first place in the regional competition last semester which qualifies them to compete in the national competition being next month.

TSU settlement discussed

Nicks addresses faculty senate

By SANDRA BOBO
Sidelines News Editor

State Board of Regent Chancellor Roy Nicks answered questions concerning the Tennessee State University settlement that was finalized last September, during last week's faculty senate meeting.

According to Nicks, there will be no involuntary transfer of faculty between TSU and MTSU, a rumor which was a cause of major concern among faculty.

NICKS ALSO calmed fears about the effect the settlement will have on accreditation, saying that it will not affect accredited programs as far as employment goes.

"We will not tell you to hire unqualified [personnel]," Nicks said, but to "look harder for qualified" personnel.

Another concern raised was the freezing of doctoral programs, which, according to Nicks, will be frozen for five years.

"THERE AREN'T going to be any new doctoral programs developed...; it isn't in the cards," said Nicks.

Nicks also told faculty members that duplicate programs will be eliminated, but those that are felt to be essential to the university will not be considered for elimination.

Many faculty members expressed the idea of increasing

retention and admission standards, but according to Nicks, Tennessee is not ready for such increases.

"WE AREN'T READY in this state to raise standards," Nicks said, "only 42-43 percent [of the high school graduates]

go on to higher education and only 25 percent graduate [from universities] after six years."

"We think we have to do admission increases gradually, and do remedial [programs] to keep those people in school," Nicks explained. (continued on page 3)

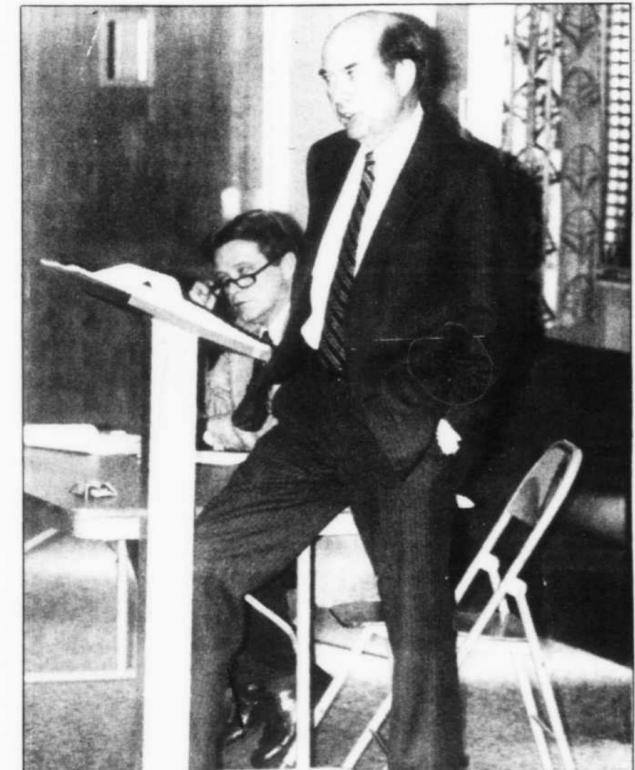


Photo by Jeff Bressler

Board of Regents Chancellor Roy Nicks discusses the TSU settlement with MTSU faculty members.

Office helps find jobs

By MELINDA LEE
Sidelines Staff Writer

Students approaching graduation who have not yet made definite plans for the future can find help at the MTSU Placement and Student Employment Center.

"The Placement Center offers career placement for graduates and part-time

employment for students," Martha Turner, director of the Center, said this week.

BY REGISTERING with the Placement Center, located in Room 328 of the University Center, six to nine months before graduation, students can be informed of interviews and possible job opportunities (continued on page 2)

Correction

Charisse Gendron, coordinator of the Women's Lecture Series, was incorrectly identified as Carole Carroll in an article in the Jan. 18 Sidelines about the lecture series. Sidelines regrets the error.

Purvis hosts talent search

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Mearl Purvis of WSMV in Nashville is scheduled to be the emcee for the MTSU Talent Search, according to Kenneth Shirley, member of the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, which is sponsoring the event.

Tickets for the event, scheduled to take place Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the LRC Multi Media Room, go on sale Monday in the Keathley University Center basement or may be purchased from members of the fraternity. Tickets will cost \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door, according to Shirley.

A first place trophy is to be awarded in each of the five categories, Shirley said.

All proceeds from the event are to go to the Cedric Ray Memorial Scholarship Fund. For more information call Kenneth Shirley at ext. 3668.



Photo by Bill McClary

Rachel Cloyd and Edna Parks assist donor Kevin Benner at Wednesday's emergency bloodmobile. The Red Cross set up the bloodmobile in the Keathley University Center to help alleviate the potential of local blood shortages due to the inclement weather.

GPA's net awards

By DARLA NICKENS and MONTE HALE

Zeta Phi Beta women's sorority recently received all three PanHellenic awards for scholastic performance, based on the fall semester's grades, Dean of Women Judy Smith recently announced.

Zeta Phi Beta's grade point average for last semester is a 2.77, the highest among campus sororities.

ALTHOUGH THE Zeta Phi Betas did have higher averages, non-sorority women as a whole performed better than sorority women. Last semester's GPA for non-sorority women is 2.54, and sorority women overall have a 2.53 average.

"Scholastically it wasn't a good semester for the Greek women," Cynthia Youree, president of PanHellenic, said. "However, we're all committed to do better."

ZETA PHI BETA received the PanHellenic Scholarship Trophy for having the highest grade point average among MTSU's sororities.

Since 1983, Zeta Phi Beta's GPA has risen one full point, from a 1.77 in the fall of 1983, entitling the sorority to the Alpha Gamma Delta Traveling

Trophy for the most improved semester average. Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Zeta also had improved grade point averages.

A GPA of 3.24 netted the Zeta Phi Beta pledge class the Pledge Class Award Trophy for highest GPA.

GRADES FOR THE entire student population last semester were "about average," according to Dean of Students Paul Cantrell.

While the all-female GPA was a 2.54, the all-male average was a 2.26. Ironically, male ACT scores are traditionally higher than those of females, Cantrell pointed out.

MOST STUDENTS achieve better GPA's in the spring because some poor students are "weeded out," Cantrell explained.

"Students are also better disciplined after one semester," he added. "They tend to develop better study habits."

The highest grades for Fall 1984 were made by seniors and the lowest by freshmen. The all-male freshman average was 1.87.

Office

(continued from page 1)

in their respective field. Registered students receive a monthly interview calendar and will be privy to information regarding specific job opportunities.

The strongest areas for job-seeking students are currently found in accounting, information systems and the computer science fields, Turner said.

The success rate for job placement varies from semester to semester but ranges around 40 to 60 percent, she explained.

Opportunities for agricultural graduates, for example, are not as strong as they have been in the past.

The interviews are set up through the Placement Center and can usually accommodate 13 people per interview. A number of interviews for one job may be scheduled. Often resumes are required for the interview and may be filled out at the Placement Center. Sign-up sheets for various interviews are also located in the Center.

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TODAY
TODAY IS THE DEADLINE to register for the Study Skills/Test Anxiety seminar scheduled for Jan. 28-29 from 2-4 p.m. in Room 318 of the University Center. Students may sign up for either day by contacting the Guidance and Counseling Office at ext. 2670 or the Office of Student Information and Minority Affairs at ext. 2987 or 2782.

SUNDAY
THE FINE ARTS COMMITTEE is presenting the film *Gospel* at 7 p.m. in the University Center Theatre as part of the Spring Film Series. The G-rated film is free and open to the public.

WEDNESDAY
MARY MARTIN, A PROFESSOR in the mathematics department of Colgate University, will speak on the topic "Invertible Ideals and Polynomial Rings" at 2 p.m. in Room 360 of Kirksey Old Main. Martin is a graduate of Riverdale High School in Murfreesboro and MTSU. The lecture is sponsored by the Tennessee Gamma Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon.

THE DANCE COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in the Student Programming Conference Room.

FEB. 6
THE HOME ECONOMICS STUDENT Faculty Forum will take place at 10 a.m. in Room 106 of the Ellington Home Economics

Building. All home economics majors should bring comments, complaints and suggestions.

NOTICES
MTSU INTERCOLLEGIATE BOWLING tryouts have been extended through the end of the month. Interested women should call Leah Patrick at ext. 3733. Interested men should call Steve Ferrell at ext. 3650.

STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS for the fall semester must be completed and on file in the Student Teaching Office, Room 106 of Jones Hall, no later than Feb. 15.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM Students About Feeding Ethiopia (SAFE), sponsored by Omega Phi Alpha, will be available in the University Center basement Jan. 28-29 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to accept money donations for Ethiopia.

ENTRIES ARE BEING ACCEPTED now for contestants in the 1985 Miss MTSU Scholarship Pageant to take place April 4 in Murphy Center. Jan. 31 is the deadline for entries. For more information, contact Todd J. Buse, campus box 2110.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to keep their names, addresses, phone numbers or classifications from being given out by the Student Information Center should visit Room 124 in the University Center to fill out a non-release of information form. A new request must be made each semester.

THEC approves Centers of Excellence

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The Tennessee Higher Education Commission gave approval Thursday to 11 new Centers of Excellence at state universities, which will divide \$4.9 million in state appropriations.

A million-dollar electric program at Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville is the top-rated center, as proposed by THEC Executive Director Wayne Brown. The remaining centers are:

- A molecular resource center at the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences—\$497,067;
- A neuroscience center at the UT Center for Health Sciences—\$418,449;

- A center for the creative arts at Austin Peay State University—\$418,449;
- A center for Egyptian art and archaeology at Memphis State University—\$100,000;
- The University of Tennessee-Knoxville theater program—\$180,500;
- The Center for Venture Analysis and Entrepreneurship at UT-Knoxville—\$180,400;
- Music archives and research center at MTSU—\$339,947;
- Waste management research and education institute at UT-Knoxville—\$381,778;
- Center for materials processing at UT-Knoxville—\$652,747.

THE THEC BOARD also added an \$88,070 Center of

Excellence for early childhood education at East Tennessee State University. Brown said the project may not need more funds, but the commissioners said they would let the university decide.

An information systems center at Tennessee State University was approved by the Board of Regents for \$552,570, but it was not included on the list.

Commissioners selected the Centers of Excellence from a list of 23 proposals submitted by the Regents and the University of Tennessee Board of Trustees.

ONE OF THE goals of the centers is to draw national or

'Jumpstart' to begin this week

By REBA YOUNG
 Sidelines Staff Writer

The Department of Public Safety and Security is planning a "jumpstart" program to serve the university community beginning this week, according to Jack Drugmand, chief of Security.

Previously, students and faculty have been able to obtain jumper cables from the Security office, but have been responsible for finding another individual and car to assist them. The difficulty involved in finding another car is one of the reasons the "jumpstart" program is being implemented, Drugmand said.

ACCORDING TO Drugmand, the program has been in the developmental stages for approximately three months. Drugmand said that special components are being installed in a new car to reduce the possibility of blown-out alternators.

Drugmand said that a similar program was discontinued some years ago because several batteries and alternators were blown out on state cars but that he foresees no mechanical problems with the new program because of the special precautions of installing cut-off switches and other components that reduce risks.

"I think the only problem will be a great deal of demand," Drugmand said. "I think...that folks need to know that if we're not right there when you call us, give us time. There are so many other things that we have to do."

STUDENTS DON'T have to be on campus to receive assistance, according to James Lane, Security officer.

"The service will be in the general area of the campus," Lane said. "You can be off campus and call, and we'll still come to your aid."

According to Lane, a liability waiver must be signed stating that the student will be responsible for any damages incurred to the vehicle during assistance before aid can be administered.

Drugmand said that the program is not only needed, but also sensible, and that he expects the program to be a big success.

"The reason it makes sense is that we're like a community," Drugmand said. "I think if we can provide this service, then we ought to provide it."

Weather

ATLANTA (UPI)—The extended weather forecast, Friday through Sunday, for Tennessee is a mostly cloudy Friday with a chance of snow in the east. Saturday is expected to be fair. Sunday will be partly cloudy and not as cold. Lows in the teens and 20s and highs in the 30s may be expected.

GIRLS!!

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- Mike Smith
- Nory Marzoog
- Paul Henderson
- Tim Hill

Women CHI OMEGA

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- Kim Lintz
- Jennifer Johnson
- Paula Clymer
- Peyton Womack
- Angela Choate
- Laurie Love
- Jackie Vaden
- David Clemmons (coach)

Co-Rec SIX PACK ATTACK

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- Susan Lester
- Larry Helton
- Jerry Parker
- Sherry Long
- Donna Tucker
- Wade Nichols
- Mike Smith
- Nory Marzoog
- Paul Henderson
- Tim Hill



INTRAMURALS

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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.

Abortion: Choice means freedom

If abortion is illegal, women will never be able to achieve equality with men. The point of the abortion on demand law passed in 1973 was not to establish a moral code, but to provide women with the opportunity to legally control our bodies. The debate should not be masked in rhetoric that appeals to emotion. Whether or not abortion is "murder" is a question for the individual to decide. The strength of abortion on demand is that it provides women with a choice.

The decision to abort a child is a decision that cannot be made lightly. The woman who must make the decision takes into consideration the conflicting philosophies regarding the action. She realizes that she is stopping the birth of a child. A person does not think in terms of tissue and termination. That is why the anti-abortionist rhetoric hits hard. The fetus becomes a person. The pregnant woman knows that.

When she must consider the conflicting philosophies and their contrived rhetorics, the woman endures a difficult choice. The anti-abortionists suggest a simple solution. Make abortion illegal. Then we are no longer burdened with the agony of decision. Slavery, too, is simple, but not preferable.

In a statement celebrating the 12th anniversary of the passage of the abortion on demand law, Judy Goldsmith, president of the National

Organization for Women, recalled a period "when we had to risk fear, pain, injury and even death to terminate a pregnancy."

This was a period in which women were enslaved. They had either to deny their sensuous selves or live in servitude to lovers and husbands who controlled every aspect of their lives. "Barefoot and pregnant" ain't funny, folks.

More than the danger of illegal abortionists or slavery to unwanted children is the emotional agony of dependency. The woman was trapped by her body. She could subjugate it and live the incomplete life of celibacy; she could surrender independence for marriage; she could suffer the ostracized and usually financially insufficient existence of single motherhood.

Today she has a choice. She can enter an abortion clinic (enduring harassment from anti-abortionists at the door) and be admitted to an understanding, clean, competent environment. And, when choice is at the fore, single motherhood loses its negative connotations because it is a valid choice, one carefully made. The decision is no less difficult, but the choices are real. Those choices indicate that an individual woman, not a government or religious institution, controls her body. The choice is tough, but choice is freedom.

—D.M. Adkerson

Washington Window

Nothing new in second inaugural address

By IRA R. ALLEN
UPI Columnist

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan had worked on his second inaugural speech since Thanksgiving, but given the fact that he is likely to go down as the first two-term president in a generation—and a successful one, at that—it was remarkably devoid of theme, purpose or originality.

Instead of eloquently pronouncing a grand statement forecasting a second term, Reagan amalgamated old campaign speeches into his long-playing vision of "an opportunity society" whose problems can be solved if Americans increase the number of small businesses, talk tough to the Russians and "fill the world with our sound."

A second inaugural address, and there have been only 14

out of 50, can inspire and leave a president's mark on history, witness Lincoln's "with malice toward none and charity for all," or Franklin Roosevelt's "one third of a nation ill-housed ... ill-clothed ... ill fed."

Instead, Reagan leaned on past presidents—Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Lincoln. One phrase he has used since 1967 and repeated at the inaugural was, "If not us, who? If not now, when?" is an echo from the ancient Jewish sage Hillel, who asked: "If I am not for myself, who will be for me? If I am only for myself, what am? If not now, when?" Reagan's speech will be remembered for its having been delivered in the Capitol Rotunda because of the freezing weather outdoors.

Because of the change, the President was forced to forego

use of a prompting machine and had to read the speech from cards. While his delivery is never bad, Reagan stumbled a few times.

All Reagan could summon from the rafters of ringing rhetoric was: "Our nation is poised for greatness. ... Let history say of us, these were golden years—when the American revolution was reborn, when freedom gained new life, when America reached for her best."

Curiously, the President left out altogether the one phrase his aides had ballyhooed as the central theme—"a new American renewal." The explanation was that Reagan wanted to "tighten" the speech, although dropping four words in an address already moved into warm climes could hardly be considered reasonable editing.

Have a complaint?

If you have a question or complaint about news coverage or editorial policy, call Lounita Howard, editor in chief, ext. 2337, or Clay Hutto, student publications adviser, ext. 2205.

If you have a question or complaint about advertising, call Jennifer Turner, advertising manager, ext. 2917.

If you have a question or problem regarding circulation or subscription rates or billing, call Kathy Slager, student publications secretary, ext. 2815.

If you have a specific complaint about the accuracy or fairness of news reporting or editorial opinion and have failed to get satisfaction from the newspaper editor and faculty adviser, you are invited to take the complaint to the MTSU Student Publications Committee. This committee is an independent body composed of students, faculty and administrators.

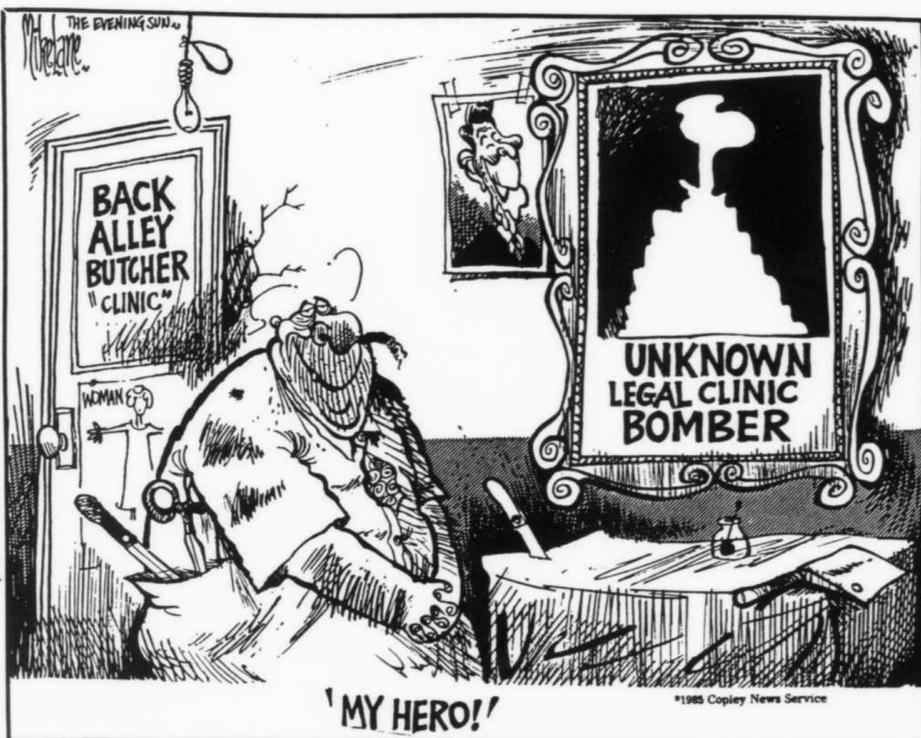
Letters Policy

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. Telephone numbers will not be printed and are for verification purposes only. When warranted, requests to withhold names will be honored.

We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Address all letters and inquiries to: Sidelines, Box 42, or come by Room 310 of the James Union Building.



From the → Right Side

By MARTY WATT
Sidelines Columnist

When was the last time you remember MTSU closing because of snow or cold? I remember walking to class when it was minus two degrees. But we haven't had much snow since I've been here.

However, in all kindness and respect for the decisions made by our university president, I think MTSU should have closed Tuesday.

What Dr. Ingram may not have realized is that many of our students are not in the Middle Tennessee area. I am from West Tennessee. And on three-day weekends, many of us go home. Same is true for those from East Tennessee.

All weekend, including Monday night, the Tennessee Highway Patrol had been telling Tennesseans to stay off the roads. The National Weather Service told us to stay inside unless we absolutely had to go outside. With the tem-

peratures the way they were, hypothermia could have set in with a simple walk from H-Hall to Kirksey Old Main, or from the Bell Street parking lot to the library.

For those of us who braved the icy, slick roads to come back Monday, we were foolish. But we had no choice. As far as we knew, classes would take place as usual. But we still had no business being on the roads.

But it also was not fair for us to have to choose absence over risk of life. UT Knoxville treated its students well, letting all students across the state know on Monday morning that it would close Tuesday so that its students wouldn't try to get back to Knoxville.

UT Martin? Closed. Community colleges? Closed.

I feel sorry for our commuters. The highways coming

into Murfreesboro (US 231 from Shelbyville and Lebanon, State 96 from Franklin) were ice-covered.

With the number of commuter students (over 60 percent) and the number of on-campus students who went home (I'd estimate 35 percent of our entire enrollment), the administration could and should have taken into consideration the safety of our students and cancelled classes. I just hope that all of our students are safe.

Of course, President Ingram could do everyone a favor by excusing any absence due to snow or cold on that day, and requiring professors to give a make-up class for those who missed.

Just a suggestion. I know there may be some problems. Of course, had we just cancelled classes...

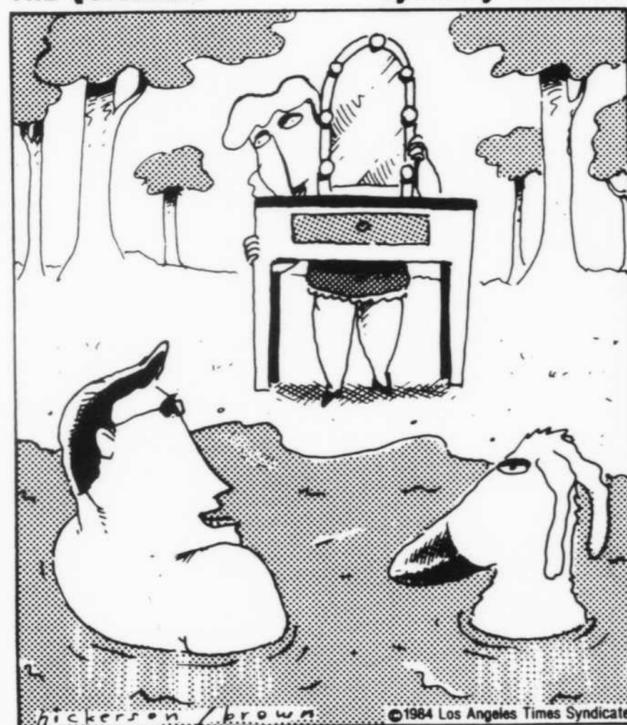
Faculty columns sought

MTSU Sidelines is designed for faculty and students. The editorial page should reflect this balance. Faculty are invited to submit guest columns on topics and issues that interest them or to respond to columns that appear in Sidelines. Programs, causes or research with which faculty are involved may find an outlet

for communication on the editorial page. Guest columns should be submitted with a phone number, which will remain confidential. For more information contact D. Michelle Adkerson, editorial editor, at ext. 2337. Columns (or Letters to the Editor) should be submitted to the editorial editor, campus box 42.

THE QUIGMANS

by Buddy Hickerson



"C'mon, Francine! Cast your vanity aside and go skinny-dipping."

Doodles

by C.S. Hayes



ENTERTAINMENT

What's going on...

Today, 8 p.m.: The *Joyce Trisler Danscompany* will open Vanderbill's Great Performances Series at L.C. Langford Auditorium on campus. Tickets are \$8.60, \$10.80 and \$12.95 and available at Ticketmaster locations.

Sunday, 3 p.m.: MTSU Piano Faculty Chairman *Jerry Perkins* will be in concert at the Wright Building Music Hall. Admission is free.



Jerry Perkins

Thursday, Jan. 31, 8 p.m.: The internationally-renowned *American Chamber Trio* will be in concert at the Wright Building Music Hall. There are 100 free tickets available to MTSU students; those remaining are \$6.50, \$5.50 for students and senior citizens.

Tuesday, Feb. 5, 8 p.m.: Heavy metal head-bangers *Iron Maiden* and *Twisted Sister* invade Nashville's Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$11.50 advance, \$12.50 remaining at CentraTik outlets.

Friday, Feb. 8, 8 p.m.: Country rock princess *Emmylou Harris* kicks off her 1985 tour at Tennessee Performing Art Center's Polk Theatre. Tickets are \$12 and \$9 at all Ticketmaster locations.

Monday, Feb. 18, 1985: Canadian songstress *Anne Murray* will be at the Grand Ole Opry House. Tickets are \$15, \$13.50 and \$10 at CentraTik outlets.

Concert crisis gripes Kiss fan

By GARY FRAZIER
Sidelines Staff Writer

The Kiss concert was about to start.

It was Saturday and I was stuck in Madison—in traffic, snow and ice.

MY CHERRY-RED 1978 Plymouth didn't like the cold. It stalled at every stop, slid at every corner and got stuck on every hill.

Within half an hour the second faction of a three-pronged heavy metal attack on Nashville would get underway at the Municipal Auditorium. Dio and Dokken had opened the attack a week ago Tuesday. Unfortunately, it looked like I wouldn't make part two—Kiss and Krokus.

THE DISC JOCKEY on the car radio advised everyone to get off the roads. Travel was extremely dangerous. Most traffic everywhere moved at a snail's pace or not at all.

It was an unexpected storm entirely, having only been forecast as a "possibility of afternoon flurries." The "flurries" in the end left up to six inches of snow in some places and led the way for an arctic blast of chilling winds and record low sub-zero temperatures.

Nevertheless, I was determined to reach the Kiss concert if it was the last thing I did.

I REMEMBERED last year's onslaught of the Municipal Auditorium.

Kiss is renowned in part for its elaborate stage shows; the Lick It Up tour of 1984 was no different. During each number played by the decade-old group, flashing lights, smoke and fireworks exploded with regularity.

Lead singer/guitarist Paul Stanley and bassist Gene Simmons were the only original members of the heavy metal quartet then, even as they are now.

DRUMMER ERIC Carr had replaced the cat-like Peter Criss on 1981's *Music From the Elder*. Vinnie Vincent had replaced "Space" Ace Frehley in the lead guitar spot.

For the first time, Middle Tennessee saw Kiss perform without its trade-mark make-up.

Lick It Up has since become the group's 10th platinum album—in addition to 16 gold LPs—proving its popularity and success didn't depend on comic-book personalities alone.

AT THE CONCLUSION of that tour, Kiss kept busy. Especially Simmons.

The fire-breathing tongue-lapping bassist has produced both Wendy O. Williams' first solo venture and the debut album of Nashville-based group, Keele. Most of Kiss contributed in one way or another on the former LP, including former-Kisser Frehley.

Simmons has also starred in his first major motion picture—*Runaway*—alongside "Magnum P.I." star Tom Selleck and Nashville's own Cynthia Rhodes.

BUT PERHAPS the most notable event of the last year is Kiss' firing of Vinnie Vincent. There were rumors that the axe-grinder got greedy and demanded a bigger cut. Whatever the case, Kiss needed a replacement.

It was not long in coming.

Mark St. John was added to the Kiss ranks, and the group immediately began work on its next vinyl undertaking, *Animalize*, co-produced by Stanley and Simmons.

The two mega-hits "Heaven's on Fire" and "Thrills in the Night" have already prompted the album to platinum peaks. Both songs were bound to be played in Saturday's sold-out performance.

IF I COULD only get through this traffic and "flurries," I could find out for certain. I was already late.

"And this time

I will not be denied."

Swiss-based group Krokus, headed by lead singer Marc Storace and guitarist Fernando von Arb, had probably taken centerstage by now. *The Blitz*, Krokus' most recent LP, has already yielded such hits as "Midnight Maniac," "Our Love" and "Ballroom Blitz"—the latter a cover of an old Sweet classic which strengthens the Krokus sound considerably.

Having opened for Sammy Hagar less than three months ago, Krokus was about to make its fourth visit to Nashville in less than two years. In the summer of 1983, the group was the featured attraction at 103-KDF's One For the Sun. A few months before that, Krokus opened a show at the Municipal Auditorium for the pyromaniacal Def Leppard.

OBVIOUSLY, NASHVILLE likes Krokus or the group wouldn't keep coming back.

In the meantime, it was nine o'clock, and I was getting nowhere fast.

"If you haven't left or made it to the concert yet, don't bother," the DJ on the car radio said.

"The roads are just a mess. Everyone is stopped in traffic and snow."

HE WENT ON, but I wasn't listening. I was numb with shock and cold. For the first time all night, I realized I'd never make it to Nashville. The Kiss/Krokus show would go on, on schedule, and I would miss out, despite owning a ticket.

Later I learned over 2,000 other ticket holders missed the show due to the inclement weather.

"There were over 7,000 people who made the show, so that was enough not to cancel it," KDF-DJ Patty Murray said via telephone Sunday.

THE POSSIBILITY of cancelling the show until Sunday night was ruled out when Kiss was told weather conditions "might have been worse or just about the same by then," Murray said.

Well there's always next year. And there's always the 2,000 fans who paid for the show this year and missed it.

Until then, I will have to be content to catch part three of the mega-metal blitzkrieg on Nashville—Iron Maiden and Twisted Sister—next month. And this time I will not be denied.

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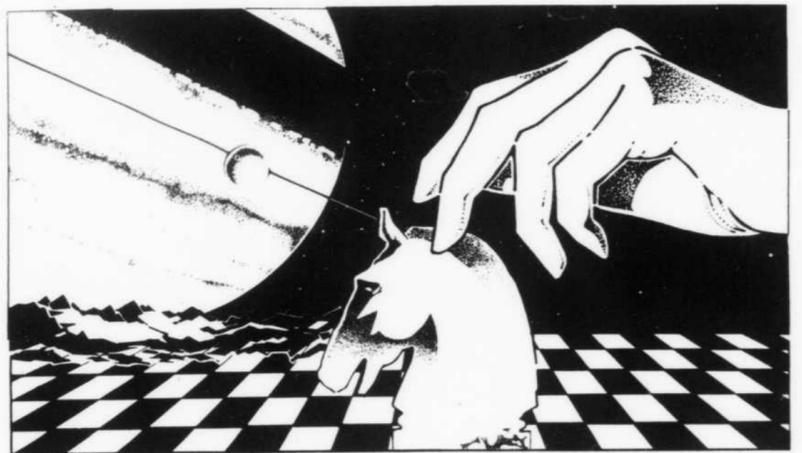
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SPORTS

Stewart hopes for quick thaw against Governors

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Sports Co-editor

To most of the coaches in the Ohio Valley Conference, MTSU Coach Bruce Stewart is the new kid on the block, and it's hard to know what to expect when they come up against his team.

That's not the case with Austin Peay's Howard Jackson.

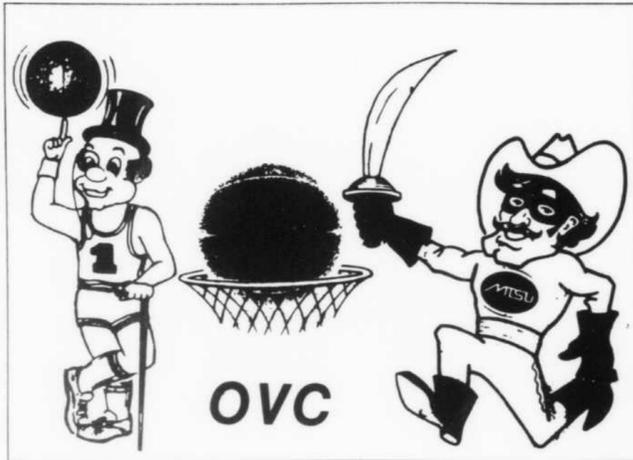
"I'VE KEPT UP with him, and I know that he's done a good job at every place he's been and that's what worries me about Saturday night," Jackson noted.

Even though Jackson and Stewart have never coached against each other, the two have worked in close proximity for some time now. In 1979 Stewart took over the reigns at

Volunteer State Community College in Gallatin replacing Jackson who was picked as the head mentor at APSU. In the three years Stewart was at Vol State, he and Jackson worked together helping each other in recruiting.

"When Bruce was at Vol State, we always played in touch with his program because he had such top rate ball players who played with a lot of intensity," Jackson said. "I think he has continued to produce this kind of player. MTSU probably has the best talent in our league in [Kim] Cooksey, [Kerry] Hammonds and [Russell] Smith."

STEWART WAS equally complementary toward his old friend's team which he described as "deceiving." The Governors are 3-2 in the OVC and 7-10 overall.



"It's hard to know what to expect from Austin Peay. Howards' got his team playing good basketball now. Robert Biggers has come in and led them to some big wins the past

couple of weeks," Stewart noted.

One of MTSU's two starting seniors, Lonnie Thompson, will be faced with the unenviable task of checking Biggers.

"LONNIE'S GOING to have to do an excellent job with his feet to stay with Biggers and he's going to have to body check him and keep him from penetrating," Stewart insisted.

Stewart will go to Thompson since he is "playing as well as he can at this point." As for the other positions, the coach let on that there could be some personnel changes made in the starting lineup due to two dismal performances last week

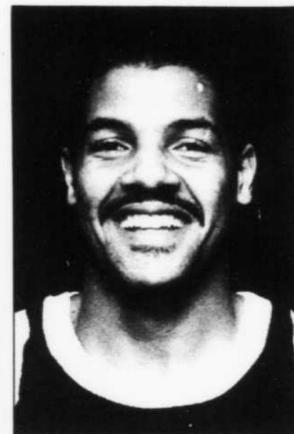
which resulted in losses to Youngstown State and Akron.

"We need to do something to shake some people [players] up at this point," Stewart said. "We're still sitting on the fence and we need to start taking some of the positive steps that we were taking before the Akron game."

Tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Austin Peay's Dunn Center.



Bruce Stewart



Lonnie Thompson

Ladies zap Zips, win 7th straight

By SAMANTHA WILLIAMS
Sidelines Sports Writer

MTSU's Lady Raiders and the Lady Zips of Akron met in OVC play last Monday night in Akron as the Lady Raiders came up with their 10th win in 11 games, downing ASU 68-48.

Kay Willbanks paced MTSU with 21 points. Both Willbanks and Jennifer McFall had 13 rebounds for the Ladies.

ACCORDING TO Lady Raider Coach Larry Inman, his team scored when they needed to and were never really challenged by Akron.

MTSU's 16-point lead at

halftime was evidence of that.

Akron, which has never won an OVC game, fell to 0-5 in the conference and 7-10 overall. MTSU jumped to 5-0 and 11-3 moving into first place by a game in the OVC.

ALICE LAWRENCE, who was named OVC Rookie of the Week, pumped in 15 points and Kim Webb added 14 for MTSU. Freshman Kathy McDonald came off the bench and had eight points. The bench-play has been one aspect of the team which Inman has praised all season long.

In other play, last Saturday night MTSU beat Youngstown

State in an overtime game 91-81.

After blowing three 10-point leads, MTSU found itself knotted with the Lady Penguins at the end of regulation play 75 to 75. McFall stepped in to carry the Ladies with eight overtime points to give MTSU its 10th win of the season.

KIM WEBB TIED it with a last second basket to send the game into overtime.

Webb, who brought the Lady Raiders back with a last-second bucket, led scoring with 23 points. Danielle Carson led the Lady Penguins, who

dropped 1-3 and 9-6, with 20.

Assisting the late Lady Penguin comeback was the ejection of Willbanks late in the game. Willbanks was thrown out of the game after punching Youngstown's Margaret Peters.

Inman said Webb saved the game which at that point could have been easily lost.

The Lady Raiders are back in action tomorrow night at Austin Peay. The Lady Governors, who are third in the OVC will bring a 3-2 conference record and 14-3 overall count into the match-up.

Spirit frat stirs student support

By GARY FRAZIER
Sidelines Sports Writer

They call themselves Sigma Theta Phi—the spirit fraternity. You may have seen them at the last few Raider basketball games. But you might not recognize them on the street without their comic-book make-up.

"These guys probably own all the blue and white shoe polish in Murfreesboro," coach Bruce Stewart joked during a press luncheon Wednesday at which representatives of STP were guests.

THE IDEA OF painting our faces "is just a way of representing our school colors and support for the teams," Gary Duncan, STP president, said.

"You see the same thing on football games on television."

The make-up and the frantic cheers of the STP are all part of an effort to make the student body at MTSU sit up and notice their basketball teams.

AT PRESENT, Raider basketball is "supported by a handful of enthusiastic students surrounded by thousands of spiritless bodies," Duncan and STP Chairman Pete Brown wrote in a letter which appeared in last Friday's Sidelines.

The spirit fraternity was created to change that. It may



M Gary Duncan, T Billy Kingsley, S Dennis Jones, U Danny Horton. Photo by Melissa Givens

be working.

Since it informally organized two weeks ago, STP has attended four home games and the Raiders have won three of them.

"WE COULD HAVE even won the Tech game if we had had more audience participation," Duncan said.

By participation, Duncan means frantic cheering and swelling enthusiasm for the teams no matter whether they are playing poorly or not. "Both the Raider teams are playing well and deserve our support."

Sigma Theta Phi consists mainly of Smith Hall residents. They have become so active

that people are beginning to take notice.

CROWD SUPPORT is definitely up since the beginning of the season with Georgia Southern.

Stewart is so impressed by what STP is trying to do with the student body that he has offered the fraternity free tickets to the upcoming Austin Peay and Murray State games.

"That way we can get more crowd support at away games," he said. "We need to see more blue and white faces."

"I THINK IT'S [STP] one of the best things I've seen happen in college basketball," Stewart said.

Sigma Theta Phi is open to anyone who wants to support the Raiders teams.

"The only requirement is that they attend the games and participate," Duncan said. "They also have to have a GPA."

INTERESTED SUPPORTERS should contact Scott "Whoop" Woolworth, pledge chairman, at ext. 3397.

"The main reason of the frat is to stir up spirit among the student body," Duncan concluded.

"After all, you can go to a basketball game to enjoy it whether you win or lose, or you can go and be bored."

Raider track season coming off the blocks

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The MTSU track team will start its 1985 season hosting a five-team indoor meet tomorrow afternoon beginning at noon. The running events are scheduled for 2 p.m.

Southeast Missouri, Western Kentucky, Murray State and Austin Peay will supply the competition in the meet, which

is expected to feature some interesting team and individual competition.

VETERAN BLUE RAIDER Coach Dean Hayes predicts the meet to be "a good test at home that could go a long way toward getting us ready for the OVC championships."

MTSU's Steve McQuiston, the OVC's champion shot putter from 1984, will go up

against SEMO's Tim Pigg, who earned the Missouri Intercollegiate Conference title last year.

Skipper Willbanks, who cleared 7-foot-4 1/4 in the high jump last season for MTSU, will face SEMO's Jim Lohr who has cleared 7-foot-1. Another Raider, John McDowell, and SEMO's David Jackson will meet in the 60-

yard dash. Jackson was a member of the 1983 world record junior mile relay team.

Other talent featured at the meet will be Murray State's William Jordan one of the OVC's best mile runners against Western Kentucky's Jon Barber, winner of the Sun Belt Conference cross-country title. And a rematch of the

(continued on page 9)

Raiders blown out; lose two on road

By RANDY BRISON
Sidelines Sports Co-editor

Until Monday night's 80-64 loss to Akron, the 1984-85 MTSU Blue Raiders season had been one of near misses.

There were "respectable" losses on the road to basketball biggies such as Memphis State, Vanderbilt, UT Chattanooga and Clemson wrapped around competitive (although non-winning) efforts against Western Kentucky and OVC rival Tennessee Tech.

THE WINS WEREN'T earth-shattering—victories over TSU, Urbana College and similar opponents—but the Raiders were at least hustling and winning as often as they lost, a welcome change for beleaguered fans.

After dropping another "close-but-no-cigar" contest to Youngstown Saturday, the Raiders were still 2-2 in the conference and looking to pick up their first road victory of the year against the Akron Zips, a team which had not won a conference game since January 1983.

Sorry, basketball fans. Cancel Christmas. This was no near miss. The Raiders landed outside the target area all together.

THE FORMERLY hapless Zips raced out to a 12-2 advantage, hitting over 60 percent of their shots from the field while MTSU, mired in a miserable shooting slump, hit

only 28 of 73.

No team, not even fabled Keith Lee's Memphis State Tigers, has beaten MTSU so soundly—it was one of the worst beatings a Bruce Stewart-coached team has ever suffered—and the Zips, picked in the pre-season as one of the worst teams in the conference, did it not only by shooting well, but also by out-rebounding MTSU 36-32.

After the game, Stewart was understandably upset, saying he was "totally embarrassed" by the "inept performance."

"WE JUST GOT our rear ends kicked," said Stewart. The coach also pointed to the play of Akron center Bryan Roth, who he called "the best inside man in the conference," as one key to the game. Roth led the Zips in scoring, (17 points), rebounding (16) and assists (6).

Saturday against Youngstown the Raiders played tough before losing 57-56.

MTSU had control of the game at one point in the second half, as the Raiders were up 42-32 with just over 11 minutes remaining.

But a three-point play by Penguin center Troy Williams triggered a YSU rally, pushing the Ohioans past the cold-shooting Raiders.

Kim Cooksey led MTSU with 13 points and Kerry Hammonds grabbed a season-high 16 rebounds.

Cooksey top OVC scorer

MTSU slips to sixth

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Sports Co-editor

After back-to-back conference losses, MTSU dropped to 2-3 in the Ohio Valley and 7-8 overall, which pushed the Raiders down to sixth place in the eight-team conference.

MTSU went into the chilling weekend tied for third in the OVC, sporting the top scoring offense. The Raiders slipped in that category as well. They are now slightly behind league-leading Tennessee Tech averaging 71.4 ppg. Tech is averaging 73.7.

KIM COOKSEY stayed on top of the conferences individual scorers, pumping in 16.7 per game. Tech's Stephen Kite is breathing down Cooksey's neck with his 16.5 average. MTSU freshman Kerry Hammonds is seventh in the OVC gunning in 13.9 per game. Hammonds leads the Raiders in rebounding and is fifth in the conference averaging 8.9 a game.

Another freshman, Neal Murray, moved up to second in assists in the OVC, averaging 5.5 per game. Tech also leads

(continued on page 9)

Despite cold, baseball day is huge success

By RANDY BRISON
Sidelines Sports Co-editor

Despite an artic-like snow storm, MTSU's first annual baseball card show, clinic and Hot Stove League Banquet came off without a hitch Saturday.

Murfreesboro Amateur Baseball helped MTSU Baseball Coach John Stanford host Lance Parrish, member of the World Champion Detroit Tigers, Nashville Sounds Owner and President Larry Schmittou and several hundred "kids" of all ages.

MTSU DIRECTOR of Admissions Cliff Gillespie, who served as master of ceremonies at the banquet Saturday night, said everything went "fine."

"The snow was so bad, we

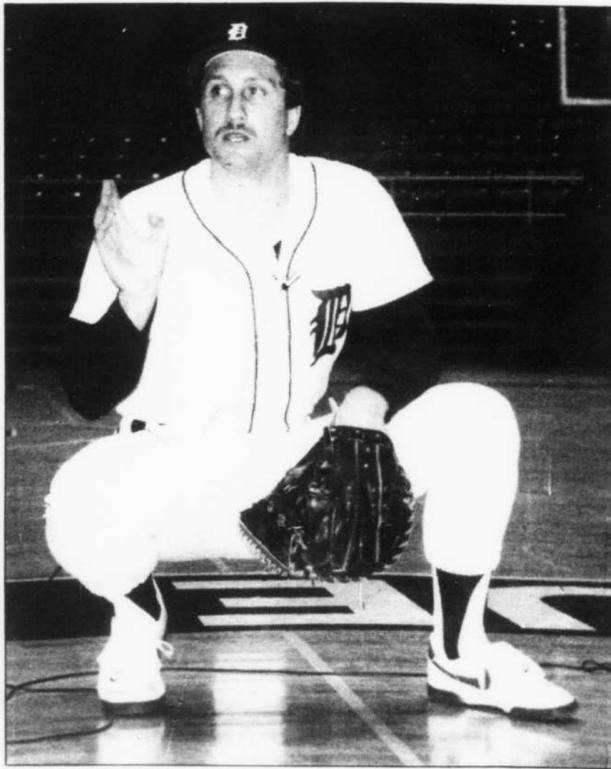
only had 125 people at the banquet," he said, "but during the day everything went great: lots of kids running around."

Gillespie said Parrish, a catcher, was a big hit with the crowds which jammed into Murphy Center for an autograph.

"YES, HE [Parrish] did a good job," Gillespie said. "He's very personable and stayed around for a long time signing autographs at the card show Saturday."

Norris Lovvorn, long-time Murfreesboro Babe Ruth coach, was named Murfreesboro's Amateur Baseball Man of the Year at the Saturday night banquet.

Plans are to hold the banquet and clinic each year at Murphy Center.



World Champion Detroit Tiger Lance Parrish makes a point.

Photo by Melissa Givens

Frat B-ball creeps on, intramurals begin

By DAVID FUQUA
and MIKE ORGAN

The fraternity basketball season tipped off with a slow start Wednesday night in the Alumni Gym.

The only true excitement occurred in the second-half of the PIKE I-Kappa Sig I game when Elvis Brandon of Kappa Sig I undercut PIKE I's Gary Davis who was driving to the hoop. The crowd hissed and booed Brandon's foul as the players on the court felt the intensity of the moment.

KAPPA SIG I went on to win the game 56 to 42 behind the hot shooting hand of Chip Davis' 22 points.

In other action:

• The Phi Beta Sigmas slammed their way over Beta Theta Phi 76-38. In a game which featured some thunderous back-board rattling dunks which paced the Sigmas to a 32-18 half-time advantage,

the scoring combination of Stan Hawkins and Carlos Drake led the winners with a combined scoring total of 28 points. Chip Banks led the losers with a game-high 21.

• The SAE I blasted PIKE II 76 to 36. After a cold start from both sides, the SAE group caught fire and trounced Johnny Baggett and Scott Dorsett combined for 34 points for the winners. The PIKE II team was led by Mat Brooks' with 18 and "Mad Tad" Jenkins' bruising 10 points.

Editor's note: The Sidelines Al McGuire nominating crew headed up by Mike "The Dream" Organ, "Dr. D" David Fuqua and Randy "Ice" Bruison, will be assessing the talent in the overall men's and women's intramural basketball leagues in order to select all-star teams at the end of the season. A Greek team and an open team will be picked.



Larry Schmittou, the "man who brought professional baseball back to middle Tennessee."

Photo by Melissa Givens

Slips

(continued from page 8)

that category with Carlton Clarington dishing out 6.7 per game.

Russell Smith is fourth in

blocked shots in the OVC, with 16 rejections this season. Bob McCann from Morehead is head and shoulders in front of the rest of the crowd with 51 blocks.

Track

(continued from page 8)

1984 TSSAA state 400-meter race between MTSU's Dale Rhodes and SEMO's Earl Nichols.

Weekly Press Luncheon moved again

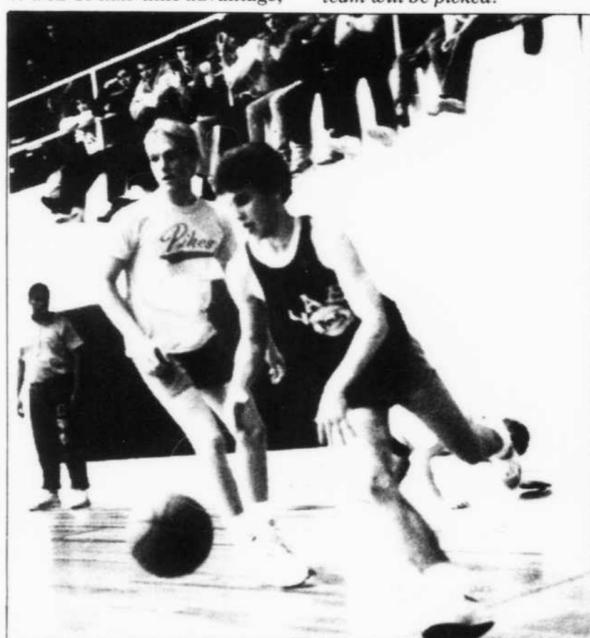
FROM STAFF REPORTS

The weekly MTSU Basketball Press Luncheon has been moved to its third "permanent" home.

The luncheon, which features Bruce Stewart, MTSU men's basketball coach, and Larry Inman, the women's coach, is now set for Wednesdays at noon in the James Union building's Dining Room B, next to the Tennessee Room.

"Maybe we can keep it here for a while," Sports Information Director Ed Given said. "This seems to be a pretty good time for everybody."

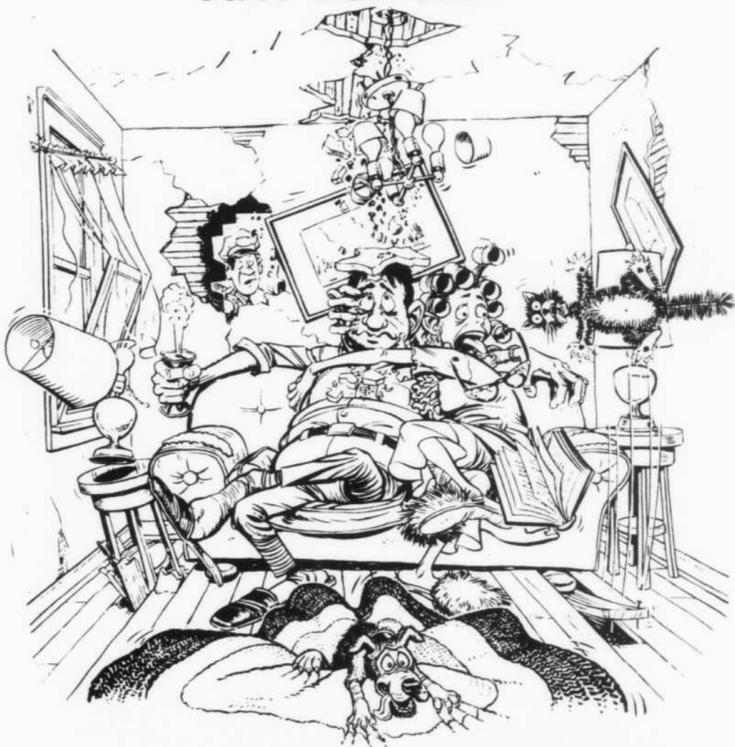
The public is invited to hear the featured speakers. There is a \$3.25 charge for lunch.



An SAE member drives during the frantic frat basketball action Tuesday in Alumni Gymn.

Photo by Bill McClary

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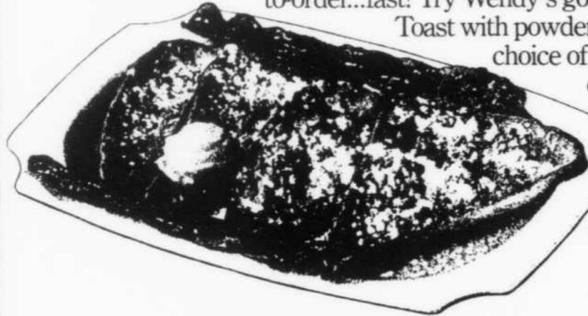


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Special Events Committee serves students

By DAVID DUGGINS
Sidelines Staff Writer

"We're not here to make money. We're here to serve the students." So says Special Events Committee Member Kevin Grove, but Committee Chairman June Prozeralik says that the purpose of the organization is often misunderstood.

"Whatever profit we do make," Prozeralik asserts, "goes straight back into the program."

THE SPECIAL EVENTS Committee is one of five under the Office of Student Programming. The others—Dance, Ideas and Issues, Films and Fine Arts—are equal in importance and prominence in bringing to students interesting and valuable extracurricular activities.

"We take care of concerts, noon shows and the smaller shows that come around from time to time during the semester," Prozeralik said. She is personally responsible for arbitrating over the meetings, seeing that the workers are paid fairly and on time, and fielding gripes and grievances.

"We get a lot of 'em," Prozeralik said with a grin, "and we do listen."

ACCORDING TO the promoters and agents for the acts, the Nashville market is in the top three college markets for the entire nation—and the people involved in the program here are really on their toes, according to Grove.

"People come here to see how it's done," he said.

"A big reason we get the shows we do is because of Harold Smith," Prozeralik

added. Smith, the committee's director since 1969, is well-liked and respected by students and promoters alike. "He's one of the best in the U.S.," Prozeralik said. "I've really learned a lot from him."

"A LOT OF colleges I know of change their director from year to year, and they get a student to do what Harold does for us. The promoters like us because they know Harold's going to be here every year, and they know we're going to do a good job for them," she added.

Careful planning goes into the program for a semester's entertainment. Surveys are conducted to keep up with the students' interests. The selection board meetings are open; students are welcome to attend and get their two cents in.

The committee also works closely with the National Association of Campus Activities, which helps them keep in touch with current trends.

"NACA'S A BIG part of what we do," Grove said.

Time, work and money in large quantities, not to mention manpower, are needed to produce an exciting calendar of events. Fortunately, that's one thing of which Special Events has a surplus.

"There are 250 people on the waiting list now," Prozeralik said. So if you want to be a part of the Special Events Committee, you'd better sign up while you're still a freshman. And be patient.

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'Edith Bunker' branching out in new roles

By WILLIAM C. TROTT
United Press International

SINGING COMEDY: The general public may think of her as Edith Bunker on "All in the Family," but Jean Stapleton is long removed from that role. "Most people neglect the fact that I haven't done that for 6½ years," she said. "Since then I've done six major TV specials, films, two or three theatrical tours and one feature film. So I think I've already passed over that bridge."

Her current project is a one-woman performance at the Baltimore Opera singing the comic monologues of Ruth Draper, the Lily Tomlin of the 1940s and 1950s.

"I've done several Broadway musicals [*Damn Yankees* and *Funny Girl* among them], but I didn't do lot of singing," she said. "I've also done musicals in summer productions, and

I've always been intensely studying so it's developed to the point where I qualify for this engagement. This is the first in terms of singing for 45 minutes, though."

CASTING POOL: Steve Lundquist won two gold medals in swimming at the Los Angeles Olympics but doesn't have much time for the pool anymore. He was one of the headliners at the Young Republicans' ball during inauguration festivities in Washington Monday and works on commercial ventures for the Lowes Anatole Hotel in Dallas.

The Southern Methodist graduate also has been a busy model, but his main concern now is Hollywood. "I'm going to move to L.A. and try to get into acting," said Lundquist, 23, who is taking acting lessons. "The only place to be for acting is New York or L.A.

but who could live in New York?"

CROSSING ANOTHER LOLLOBRIGIDA: Gina Lollobrigida had to overcome a lot of fears to take a role in the upcoming Broadway version of Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tattoo." "My willpower, which goes beyond what is reasonable, has prepared me," Lollobrigida said from her Rome villa. "Now I am going to America to define everything. I thought about it, prepared myself, and then I tried to escape, breaking the contract twice. But they didn't let me. Well, I have studied the drama twice and now I am ready to overcome the fear of the public, of the stage, now I want to debut."

Asked why she wants to switch from movies to the stage, Lollobrigida said, "Because everybody insisted and from the wish to crown my

career with a big test."

MASTERPIECE?: It was painted by one of America's most revered artists but is it art? The question popped up with the discovery that a long unused, three-hole outhouse seat was painted by Willem de Kooning. Charles Vanderveer III found the three-holer in the cellar of a Civil War-era house in Bridgehampton on Long Island while preparing to auction the house's contents.

When nobody bid on the seat, Vanderveer bought it for \$50. He since has learned it was painted—red, white and black—by de Kooning, now 80, in a playful mood 30 years ago for a croquet party. What it's worth now depends.

Carolyn Marx, a Long Island art expert quoted by *The New York Times*, said, "Maybe it's a happening, maybe an *objet trouve* or maybe a de Kooning."

U.S. Department of Transportation

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LOST: L.L. Bean pocket watch with St. Paul, Minnesota watch fob. REWARD. Call ext. 2949, if found.

LOST PUPPY: Female yellow Labrador. Last seen Apollo Drive and MercuryBlvd. Name: Abbey. REWARD. Please call 895-4357 or 895-3288.