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Passage of bill for mc building pending

By D. BRIAN CONLEY
Staff Writer

NASHVILLE — Passage of a bond bill giving MTSU \$10,885,000 for a mass communications building could lead to an explosion in the program if approved in other branches, the sponsor of the measure said yesterday.

"It (the building) needs to be at Middle Tennessee because of all the mass communication jobs in and around Nashville — the Music City, print companies — there are so many businesses like that," said Rep. John Bragg, D-Murfreesboro, and bill sponsor.

"The building will help get the brains into the will of excellence," Bragg said. "I don't think there's any doubt that enrollment

will increase once the building is completed. We will see the department explode.

"And I am sure English and other departments will be glad to get their space back," Bragg added.

Officials with MTSU expressed optimism at the chances for passage of the bill.

"We are very pleased with the progress the building has had moving through the legislature," said MTSU Mass Communications Department Chairman Alex Nagy. "We are very optimistic it will be approved."

"I am delighted," said MTSU President Sam Ingram. "It's a big step forward. We need the space very badly for other programs. Classroom space is at a premium

on campus.

"But I am going to keep my fingers crossed until the final gavel falls on the bill," he added.

Nagy added the building will be a huge recruiting tool for both new students and faculty.

"Various recruits have mentioned the building and asked if it will be a reality," Nagy said. "But I am not sure if it will increase enrollment dramatically."

Once completed, the building would house every program in mass communications — which are currently spread throughout five buildings, Nagy said.

"We are certainly looking forward to final approval," Nagy said.

"Certainly we need to thank Rep. Bragg for all the work he has put

into it," Nagy added. "He is a big motivator for the project in the legislature. If it wasn't for him it wouldn't have gotten very far."

Before the money is allocated for the building, the bill must still gain approval in the Calendar and Rules Committee of the House of Representatives, approval from the entire House and the governor's signature, Bragg said.

The measure cruised through both the House Ways and Means Committee, chaired by Bragg, and the Senate. The Ways and Means Committee decides on all fiscal matters to go before the House.

"I think it will pass all right in the House," Bragg said. "I think I've got it in good shape but it's taken the whole session to get it in

this position."

Bragg said he decided the measure was necessary after the Governor announced his budget — a proposal which excluded the building.

"The Governor took the list of priorities given to him by THEC (the Tennessee Higher Education Commission) and decided what could go into the budget," Bragg said.

"At the cookout (ASB Chili-Cookoff at Homecoming), the Governor and I thought the building could be accommodated, but we couldn't go down that far on the priority list," Bragg said, explaining the building was eighth on the list and only four projects could be funded.

When the budget was announced by the governor, the bond bill was developed to accommodate the four projects left out. Bragg said.

In addition to the MTSU building, the bill includes funding for a new physical plant for the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, a new advanced lab for UT-Chattanooga and steam lines for UT-Memphis. Total appropriations for the non-MTSU projects are about \$10 million, Bragg said.

Even if this bill does manage to get passed, Bragg said another measure would be required next year to provide "\$2½ to 3 million for the proper equipment."

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Drugmand returns to security

By KIM HARRIS
News Editor

Former Director of Security Jack Drugmand will return to his post May 23, university officials said yesterday.

Vice-President for Administration Jessie Warren received a letter early last week from Drugmand requesting that his letter of resignation be withdrawn.

Drugmand resigned Feb. 29 to

serve as director of industrial security at Bench Park Industries in Topeka, Kan.

While a search has been underway for a new chief, Drugmand continued to be a university employee.

"He had an unused leave and was never taken off the payroll," Warren, who presides over security, said. "We accepted his contention of resign."

"His reappointment is in the best interest of the university and that's what the university decided," she said.

According to Warren, the security staff was "elated" upon hearing of Drugmand's return.

"He visited [Campus Security] last weekend and said he wasn't happy in Kansas and would much rather be back [here]," Acting Chief Nancy Weatherly said.

"Sometimes the grass is not greener on the other side," MTSU President Sam Ingram said. "We're delighted to have to have him back. He did a good job."

"He is familiar with MTSU, it's needs and concerns," he said.

Drugmand will have to give 30 days notice and an annual leave before he can resume his post, Ingram said.

Sidelines wins 14 SEJC awards

By SEAN STEPHENSON
Staff Writer

Sidelines received regional recognition last weekend when the Southeastern Journalism Conference honored the paper with 14

awards.

MTSU was the host school for this year's conference, which consisted of a variety of panel discussions on Friday, and business meetings and an awards luncheon on

Saturday.

"Twenty-two schools participated in the conference, though nine attended," Jackie Solomon, the president of the conference and Student Publications Coordinator at

MTSU said. "I thought it was very successful, since this is only the second year SEJC has existed."

"I was proud that MTSU did well in competition, especially in photography and sports, our strong points," Solomon said. "I hope next year we are more competitive in more categories."

Photography and sports accounted for 12 of the 14 awards that Sidelines won.

Wayne Cartwright, fall photo editor, placed third for Best Feature Photo, second for Best Spot News and first for Portrait/Profile Photo.

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Wayne Cartwright, chief photographer for Sidelines, accepts one of his five awards which he received at the SEJC conference Saturday in the Photography Category. Cartwright won awards in News, Feature and Portrait.

Collider meet scheduled

By KIM HARRIS
News Editor

Two New York scientists will hold a public meeting Saturday concerning the Super Collider (SSC) at 1 p.m., at Riverdale High School.

Jim Alexander, industrial engineer, and Bill Herbert, chemist, are the leaders of a Rochester citizen's group CATCH — "Citizens Against the Collider Here."

New York was considered a site for the SSC, but withdrew after CATCH successfully petitioned the

Department of Energy (DOE).

"I think this will be the first meeting scoping the other side of the coin," said Robert Sanders yesterday, of the local SSC Fact-Finding Group. "The other side has been all positive."

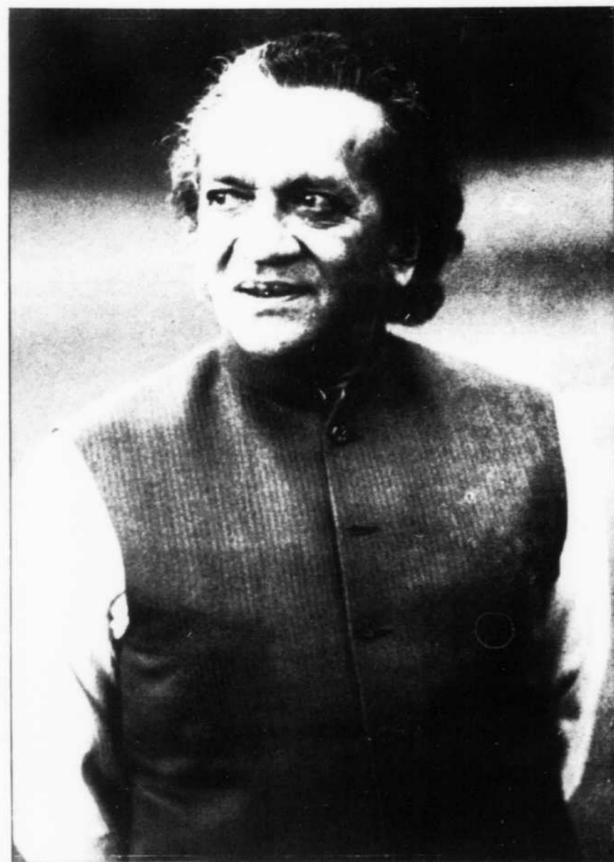
"It will also be the first group meet of citizens to express concerns and worries. Citizens will be looking at the issues and answers," he said.

"There is also the question of 'What do the New York scientists know that we don't?'" he added.

Among the concerns to be addressed, Sanders said, are disrupted homes and businesses, health hazards, overpopulation and funding.

The groups will be advocating the Arizona site as a possible solution, where most of the land for the site is federally owned and there is less danger of water contamination, Sanders said.

CATCH has spoken to citizens in North Carolina, Michigan and Illinois.



Stupefying sitars

Tim Cope ● Staff

Ravi Shankar, world-famous sitarist, brings Indian classical music to MTSU in a free performance tonight at 8 p.m. in the Boutwell Theater.

University 101 helpful

By TOM VAN DERVORT
Political Science Professor
and MARLA OSBURN
Assistant News Editor

Do you sometimes feel like the classes you're taking aren't worth the time and effort? Do you get frustrated with a particular class or instructor? Sure you do. Everyone does.

That's why an innovative new concept has been started at MTSU. A new University 101 course entitled "Freshman Seminar" is a three credit course with two basic purposes to help: 1) to improve your chances of success in college and 2) to improve faculty and staff relations with you through better communication.

It is the only course offered by all departments on campus. All students are encouraged to become involved and take the course. Faculty and administrators in student service agencies are encouraged to teach the course. The main idea is involvement.

Did you know that only one-third of the students who enroll at MTSU graduate in five years? What happens to the other two-thirds who

do not succeed at MTSU?

Faculty members and students alike point to the fact that MTSU's advisement program is inadequate. For the 1,500 students with undeclared majors, there are only three staff members to offer services in Guidance and Counseling.

Faculty is also dissatisfied with the quality and lack of motivation of their students according to a survey conducted last year at MTSU by Robert Wyatt.

The survey revealed that 43 percent of the faculty surveyed rated the quality of students below the average of other institutions and 39 percent have considered leaving MTSU because of the quality of undergraduate students. Over half favored an advising center to help retain freshmen.

These concerns led to the development of University 101 for MTSU after a special committee studied the success story of the University of South Carolina's use of the course.

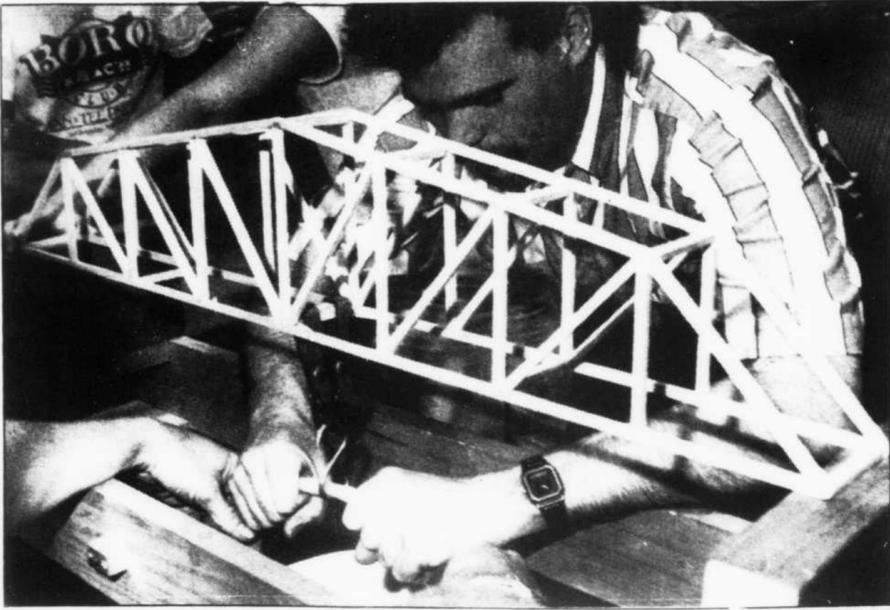
The Freshman Seminar Program at USC has been the most extensively researched course in higher education. It documents that students who complete the course

tend to stay in college longer, exceed their predicted grade point average, and become more actively involved in campus life.

Six pilot classes were offered at MTSU this year and the experience has proven encouraging. According to participating professors, a beneficial attitude change has taken place. Whereas in the past, faculty criticized the lack of motivation and poor quality of students, they now feel they are doing something positive about these problems.

The end-of-course evaluation revealed that 90 percent of the students who participated found the course helpful in clarifying their educational and career goals. They have a more positive attitude about themselves, their academic abilities and their social skills as a result of this course. They know more about the university resources and how to use them effectively. They are more confident about talking with faculty members and seeking advice.

Over 80 percent say that University 101 has increased their confidence about earning a college degree.



Bridging the gap Mike Johnson/Staff

After competing in a scientific stress test with an approximately three ounce balsa wood bridge, engineering graphics student Tracey Miller prepares to match his team's design with 70 pounds.

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Frank Conley, current photo editor, won first place for Best Sports Action Photo. Caroline Holland placed second in Sports Action Photo.

Sidelines won first place for Best Photo Essay and third place for Best Photo Page.

"Of all the entries in the various categories, I didn't realize we [*Sidelines*] would place in so many," Cartwright said.

Tony Stinnett, sports editor for spring and fall semesters, placed

third for Sports Non-Game News Story, and received an honorable mention for Best Sports Headline and Best Sports Series.

The *Sidelines* sports staff placed second for Best Sports Page Layout and received an honorable mention for Best Sports Section.

"I am really honored that the sports section did so well," Stinnett, who is the current editor of *Sidelines* said. "When I was sports editor in the fall and spring I felt that we had a strong sports section. I argued that it was the best section of the paper. I believe that was obvious Saturday."

Sidelines placed third for Special Section/Supplement for the summer Back to School Issue, which was done by summer editor Kelly Anderson.

Blake Fontenay placed third in Spot News Story on a KKK news rally last semester.

"This type of recognition should make students aware of the fact that they do have a good paper," Stinnett said.



Campus Capsule

Sidelines will attempt to use this space to publish items and meetings of interest to the MTSU community. To submit items for publication, either send a typed copy of your entry to Box 42 via campus mail, or come by Room 310 of the James Union Building. *Sidelines* cannot guarantee publication of ANY item. *Sidelines* reserves the right to edit items for clarity and brevity.

The Spring 1988 Honors Lecture Series ends Wednesday, April 27, with Honors Thesis Presentations. All lectures will be presented in Peck Hall, Room 107, at 3:30 p.m.

Recycle aluminum cans and newspapers at the recycling trailers located in the MTSU Greenland Drive Parking Lot, open 7 days a week, 24 hours a day. Proceeds will go toward funding scholarships.

Continuing Education is offering a variety of courses this month in such

areas as karate, cooking, business, art, computer, etc. Come by the Office of Continuing Education, Cope Administration Building, Room 113, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday on the first Tuesday of each month to register for courses. For more information call 898-2462.

Campus Recreation is sponsoring an Ocoee Raft Trip scheduled for April 30-May 1. The sign-up date for this event is April 25th. The sign-up meetings are held at 7:00 p.m. in Room 219 of the Alumni Memorial Gym. For more information call Campus Recreation at 898-2104.

The MTSU Center for Historic Preservation will sponsor a workshop on "Historic Interiors" which will be held at the Ramada Inn, Bypass 45 at 1-40, in Jackson April 26-27. Sessions will focus on researching the interior of older buildings, choosing and working with architects, applying appropriate paint, wallpaper and stenciling.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will have a BBQ on Friday, April 29. We will be electing officers at this meeting. More details to come.

WMOT is looking for students interested in DJ positions. Openings are available for both summer and fall semesters, on a paid or volunteer basis. Please call ext. 2800 or come by LRC, Room 200.

MTSU Raider's Soccer Club Meeting Thursday, May 5 at 4 p.m. in Alumni Gym. Will have elections and discuss other business concerning fall semester.

Sidelines is now taking applications for summer and fall. All section editors, news, sports, editorial and entertainment are needed. Positions are also open for production, ad representatives, ad production and staff writers. Apply in person at Room 310, JUB, ask for Kim Harris or Mark Brown, or call ext. 2815.

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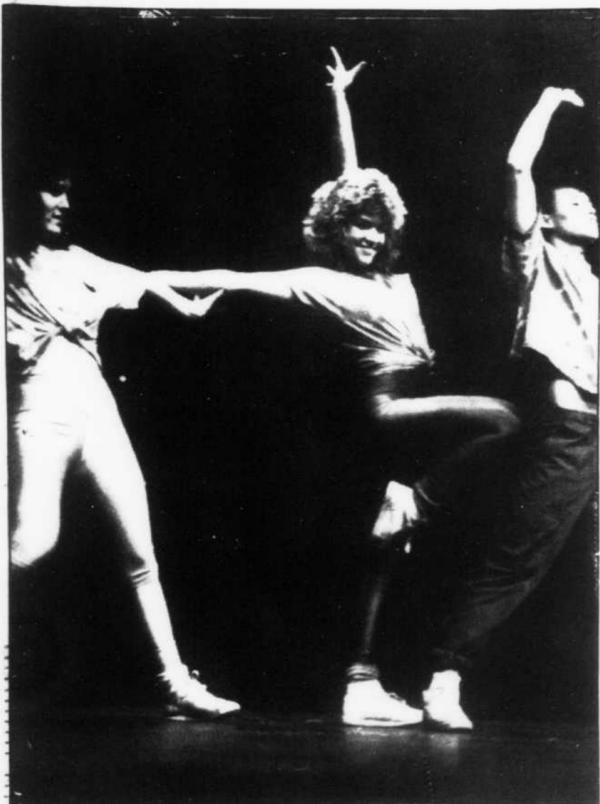
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Dance to the music Wayne Cartwright Staff
Cindy Schrader, a secretary in the MTSU Athletic Department, performs in the Spring Dance Show

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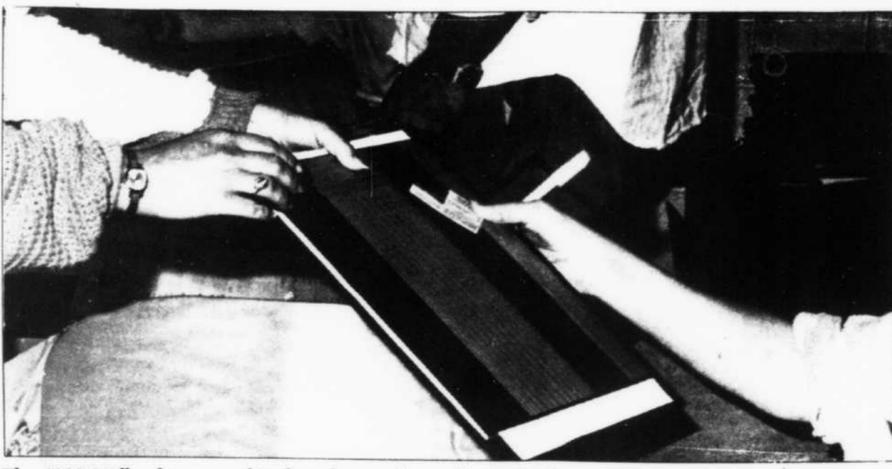
Ground breaking should begin in the fall following passage this spring, Bragg said.
"We appropriated \$170,000 three years ago for pre-planning on the building," Bragg said. "So there should be a ground breaking this fall if everything passes and the governor signs it."

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EDITORIALS

No nukes for Europe

From the Copley News Service

Now that Americans and Soviets have agreed to pull medium-range missiles out of Europe, West Europeans are complaining that their arsenals of non-nuclear weapons are no match for conventional forces of the Eastern bloc.

They fear that somehow the withdrawal of American Pershing II and cruise missiles means we're less committed to their defense.

That's not true, of course.

The United States isn't about to let the Soviets and their Warsaw Pact allies roll blitzkrieg-style through the flat fields of Western Europe.

On the other hand, it's clear that the United States and other North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries must figure out how to bring the conventional forces of West and East roughly into balance.

According to the London-based International Institute of Strategic Studies, Warsaw Pact countries hold a 6-1 edge over NATO in surface-to-air missiles and more than a 2-to-1 advantage in main battle tanks.

The figures, however, don't tell the whole story.

The institute rates NATO troops higher in morale and training than their East bloc counterparts and says that NATO tanks and other weapons are technologically superior.

Nevertheless, with Europeans wringing their hands over the numerical imbalance, and with the

ture course.

The NATO countries have the option of a massive military buildup to match Warsaw Pact manpower and weaponry.

But the United States must make it clear that this country is in no shape to pick up the tab. Americans already do more than their share for Western Europe's collective security.

The Pentagon won't say how much it spends annually on NATO obligations, but experts believe it's between \$100 million and \$150 million a year.

That's nearly as much as the entire federal budget deficit, which even after the recent, much-heralded reduction plan, still hovers at \$148 billion.

Meanwhile, our NATO allies have balked at picking up a larger defense bill.

Rep. Patricia Schroder, D-Colo., has complained that while U.S. defense spending rose 42 percent between 1979 and 1984, our European NATO allies increased their real defense spending by only about 10 percent.

She singles out West Germany as one of the prime offenders; the proportion of Gross National Product going for defense in that country actually declined between 1971 and 1985.

We don't believe that threatening NATO allies with an abrupt, massive withdrawal of U.S. troops from Europe is advisable.

Nor do we agree with Schroeder's legislative proposal, which would impose tariffs on im-

ports from NATO countries that refuse to contribute more toward their own defense.

The wisest course, in our view, is an earnest effort to reduce Warsaw Pact and NATO conventional forces and bring them into balance.

If NATO-Warsaw Pact talks produce such an accord, everyone would benefit. Money that would go for NATO's military purposes could be channeled to development — or in the case of the United States, to a reduction in its huge federal deficit.

Before NATO sits down at the bargaining table, the United States and its NATO allies must iron out their differences.

The Europeans must understand that the United States isn't a boundless cornucopia of military hardware and troops, that cuts in American defense spending are probably inevitable.

NATO allies must do more and spend more to defend themselves. If they can't or won't pay for a massive military buildup, then a military era of limits — for both the Western and Eastern blocs — is the best alternative.

That is why conventional-force talks are so important — and why the United States must convince NATO allies to pursue them seriously, with a strong, unified bargaining position.

An agreement could help ease our allies' fears that the dismantling of nuclear missiles in Europe will somehow leave them vulnerable to a more traditional assault.

The reason Congress doesn't touch Social Security...

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Mike Lockwood
Copley News Service
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Conley ends it all



D. Brian Conley
Staff Writer

Toward the end of every semester, there are many, many issues and people which have not received the proper attention they so richly deserve.

So I will end it all this semester and attempt to address those issues in the form of awards. Granted, I will not be able to encompass everything, but, hey, I never have.

First on the list would have to be Rep. John Bragg, D-Murfreesboro, for his work on the MTSU mass communications building. This structure will be of great benefit to the mass comm program on campus.

It will bring many more students, better faculty and assist in bringing the training equipment in use by the 1,210 mass comm students up to the state of the art.

While I hopefully will not be here to benefit from the Mass Communications building once it is completed (although I might be), I still give Rep. Bragg the "Outstanding Legislator and Darn Good Friend of MTSU Award."

The "Coolest Administrator

Award" is possibly the toughest to judge. President Sam Ingram deserves an honorable mention as he does everything he can for the students and has great suits.

However, Jack Drugmand wins by a close margin. After all, he resigned, took several weeks of vacation, decided he did not want to stay in Kansas (after all, who would live there on purpose) and is now coming back.

The "Dumbest Administrator Award" is also a toughie. As always, several state, local and federal administrators appear to be very dumb. I would give the award to President Reagan (although I am a Republican and proud of it, Reagan should not be president. He's way to old and senile.) but he lost his amateur status for this competition last year.

The award goes to Ed Meese, attorney general for the United States. Come on Ed, almost everyone in the country wants you to resign. Almost everyone in the administration wants you to resign. So resign.

Next is "The Award For Fighting Against a Project Which Will Never Be Here." This of course goes to the people fighting the Superconducting Super Collider (you know, the big, huge, hollow, underground donut designed to hurl sub-atomic

particles at each other at incredible speeds just to watch the pretty explosion).

While I would love to see it appear in Tennessee, don't hold your breath.

Enough of the awards, let's just talk issues. Such as Reagan's policies in the Persian Gulf.

For once, I agree with him or whoever decided to nuke (colloquial term meaning destroy) the Iranian oil platforms. If we didn't do something about them mining the gulf, our credibility would be gone.

What do you think about people who always threaten to do something to you if you do something to them but never do something after you do something? I'll bet a year's salary at my current job you will say "not well."

And the threats were necessary. We cannot tolerate terrorists threatening the world's (and our) oil supply. Although a small percentage of the U.S. oil supply comes from the Gulf, our allies depend upon this oil. We can not knife our friends in the back.

That's all for this semester. Sorry I couldn't talk about START, STOP, PUSH or PULL, but I am sure you can cope with the situation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

When I was a little kid, I enjoyed scaring the crap out of people and inconveniencing them. When I was a little kid.

I'm in college now and a bit more mature than that. And, foolishly I suppose, I expect at least this degree of maturity from those I live with.

Silly me. Someone in the Lyon complex hasn't quite managed to

evolve into adulthood yet. Someone thinks it's hilarious to pull the fire alarm so that everyone else has to drop what they're doing and run in a frenzied haste into the courtyard to stand for 15 to 20 minutes.

I was asleep when the second false alarm in five nights was pulled. A friend of mine was on her way to the shower. Thankfully, both of us were decent and didn't have to add humiliating to our list of adjectives describing the courtyard experience.

Those of us who are less than happy with our anonymous prankster would like to impart this message: Grow up and start acting like a college student instead of a kindergarten kid.

Janna Wheatley
Box 9272



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by Berke Breathed



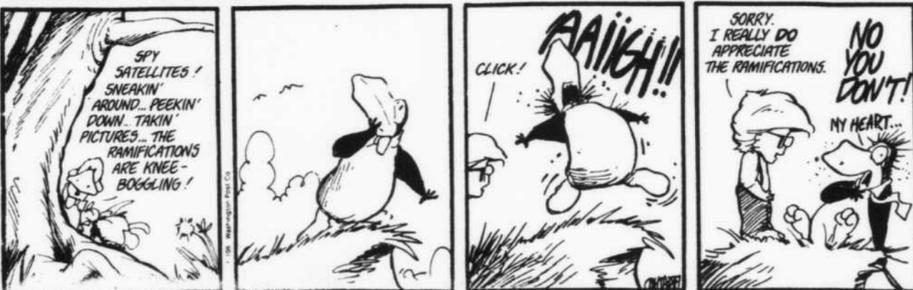
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:
This letter is in response to Mr. Mark Gibson's letter in which he tried to defame Jody Watley by making false and damaging statements against her.

The statement that Jody Watley is "musically illiterate" could be further from the truth. A look at the credits of her solo debut LP "Jody Watley" (MCA-5898) will reveal that she took credit for co-writing five of the nine songs contained therein.

I have never heard of a non-writer taking a writer's credit. I wonder what the Songwriter's Guild would think of such an arrangement.

On April 15, I decided to pursue this further with a call to Bennett Freed, Jody Watley's manager. This call brought forth even more information to show how musically literate Jody Watley really is.

I first learned that Jody Watley writes a lot of music, a lot of which could not be used on her first album due to space. She is now writing for her second album.

Her single "Don't You Want Me" (MCA MCA-53162 (7), MCA-23785 (12")) was co-written by Jody Watley herself with several major songwriters. She seeks only good co-writers — and many of them seek her.

I also found out that Jody Watley handles most aspects of her video production. It is always her idea, her choreography, and her clothing and hair style designs, which, they said, is much more than Madonna does herself.

All of this seems quite impressive for a "musically illiterate" artist.

While on the telephone, I also read the statement "when females who can neither read nor write music make it to the top of the profession, you may assume that their moral values are more ... relaxed." This was literally met with a gasp. Can you prove this is true about Jody Watley — or anyone else?

By request, I am sending copies

of this letter and everything else printed about Jody Watley to her manager. He will soon be making his own statement for *Sidelines*.

It is all right to hold any opinion, but before you express it, your opinion should be informed and fair.

Before spouting off, check your facts — you could be in for a surprise.

Erich Shulman
Box 9439

To The Editor:

This is in regards to J.M. Cook's letter in the April 12 edition of *Sidelines*.

If he wishes to voice his opinion of Martin Luther King and Jesus Christ I wish he would get his information clear, instead of rambling over points which are, to say the least, ignorant.

First of all, he said, "Jesus did not do as much for the human race as Dr. King did for the blacks of the United States."

I'm sorry Mr. Cook; you are wrong. Jesus died to give us eternal life. All of us, not just blacks in the

United States.

He (God) does not give a triple somersault what color we are. What you may fail to realize is that Jesus gives us a choice as to whether or not we want his help.

Mr. Cook also stated, "Dr. King was political, Jesus was religious. Simple."

Not "simple."
You do Dr. King a great disservice. He was not only political, but also religious. King would roll in his grave if he heard you proclaiming him greater than his Lord and Savior.

One more thing I would like to point out. We do not "morbidly celebrate the death of Jesus." Jesus was not an ordinary man. Death could not keep him in his tomb.

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ENTERTAINMENT

V.O.C. not for timid pretty boy rock fans

By D. BRIAN CONLEY
Senior Staff Writer

In the current world of hard rock/heavy metal which is dominated by spandex-wearing pretty boys worried more about the state of their hair than the state of their music, it is refreshing to see and hear a band such as V.O.C.

While most other "bands" seem to care more about how they look on stage and if their bouffant hairdos are staying atop their heads, the members of V.O.C. (short for Victims of Circumstance) obviously care about how their music sounds and if the audience is enjoying the show.

And this five-man, MTSU based band definitely puts on a show.

The lights in Mainstreet dimmed Saturday night about 30 minutes after the opening act, Cinema, left the stage. A voice came over the speakers telling the story of a man gone berserk with his guitar, smoke filled the stage and the band exploded on stage (literally, they had flashpots which blinded me in the darkness of Mainstreet, but were still impressive).

So it may be a little on the cliched side of openings, but they made it work. Their opening was even better than that of Ozzie in a 1985 tour. And Ozzie is the king 'o spectacular openings of the early '80s.

However, a spectacular opening does not a good hard rock show make. Good driven music and the desire to be the best are necessary. V.O.C. provided all of that.

Their opening song, "Freedom of Choice," had the hard driving drums and expressive guitar solos reminiscent of late 60s early 70s hard rock.

The vocals of Clifford (Fuzzy) Roberts were crisp and clear. Although he did wear a spandex shirt which looked like it was designed

from a black and white photograph of Stryper, Roberts reminded me a little of Robert Plant (you know, the guy who sang for Led Zepplin before they broke up and who now is conducting a pretty successful solo career).

Don't get me wrong here, Fuzzy looks a little like Plant and has the same style as Plant — he could be a young Plant.

One of the best qualities of

V.O.C. is their ability to do covers of old rock 'n' roll classics which could pass for originals. Such was the case with "Heartbreaker" by Zeppelin which featured blistering solos by both Brian Maus and Eric Jean, who share lead guitar duties, and Roberts' vocals.

Another thing which sets off V.O.C. from the rest of the pack is the play of Maus and Jean. Although they were both very adept

in making their instruments sing, neither tried to hog the spotlight which was shining on the band from the middle of the club.

Their sound on originals seems to come from the days of Deep Purple, Zeppelin and Rolling Stones where the feeling behind the music counted and no two songs sounded exactly the same. (Unlike groups of today such as Bon Jovi, Poison and Ratt which haven't had an original thought yet.)

The closers for the first set, "Rock 'n' Roll Kootchie Koo" (a cover of a Rick Derringer tune) and "Good Rockin'" (another cover, this one from the King himself [Elvis to you music morons]), expressed this side of the band well, as everyone went nuts. Squire Lilly, the bassist, had a kickin' solo (something which most bands nowadays don't let happen) and Marty Pharris

went off on his drum set, seemingly pounding them to the point of breaking but never crossing that threshold.

SECOND SET
This was also the first band to

REVIEW

put on a genuine bonafide light show at Mainstreet. Not content with the lighting already in use at the club, V.O.C. brought in many more to highlight and add to the atmosphere they were trying to create. Instead of just flashing them on and off in a seemingly random fashion like most other bands, V.O.C. took great care to time the lighting with the mood and vigor of the high energy show being produced.

Production of the gig was proba-

bly the best I have ever seen at Mainstreet and the mixing of the songs was excellent — something one would expect from a show at Murphy or Municipal, not Mainstreet.

V.O.C. is not for the musically timid. They bring the best from the world of 70s hard rock and connect that with a well produced show.

Ø Cinema, the opener for V.O.C. are another band worth seeing. Coming from the same mold as Heart, Cinema features good musicianship shying away from today's commercial heavy metal.

Cindy Wade provides good vocal range to accompany the driving drums of husband Jeff and guitars of Bobby Bearden. Tim Cherry exhibited flashes of brilliance at bass.



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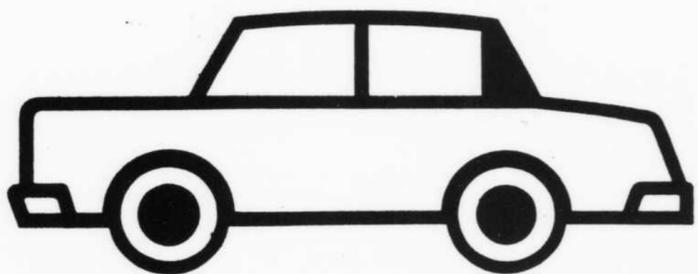


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Young's homer propels MTSU

CECIL JOYCE
Sports Writer

Right fielder Mike Young, who was 0 for 5 with one walk in his six previous at bats, got the only hit that counted in Sunday's 7-6 victory over Cumberland at Reese Smith Field.

The hit was a solo home run over the left field fence which ended what turned out to be a 13 inning marathon between the two schools.

The homer came off of Cumberland loser Bob Korell, who had held MTSU to only one hit in six relief innings before the blow.

Cumberland started the scoring in the third inning on a Jon Franklin RBI single to make it 1-0.

They added another run in the fourth inning with the help of three wild pitches by MTSU starter Chris Norton, who amazed the crowd by pitching 12 innings before a no-decision, tied it up in his career.

MTSU one of it in the bottom of the fourth on an error and a Scott

Duff RBI single.

The Blue Raiders then scored a run in the bottom of the fifth on a Jay Owens RBI double, and three runs in the bottom of the sixth on a Cale Lawson home run, a Young RBI ground out and a Chris Whitehead RBI single. MTSU then led 6-2.

Cumberland came right back with three runs in the seventh with two runs scoring on a Franklin double. They then tied it up in the eighth on a Joe Humeston RBI single. The score stood at 6-6.

Good pitching held both teams scoreless until the 13th when Young hit his third dinger of the year. Tony Martin (2-2) picked up the victory in relief for MTSU.

In 12 innings, Norton scattered 12 hits, allowed five earned runs and struck out 10 while walking only three.

Owens led the Blue Raiders with three hits.

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House passes sports agents bill

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The House passed a bill Monday to allow universities to seek damages against sports agents and others who cause student athletes to violate NCAA rules.

The bill was hailed by sponsors as a model that could help other states develop their own legislation to discourage agents from illegally luring athletes into professional contracts.

"As most of you know we have a problem in this state with sports agents," said Rep. Charles Severance, who played football at the University of Tennessee from 1957-1960.

"I think now we have a bill that a lot of states will write us and look at what we have and adopt the bill that we are about to pass in this House," said Severance, R-Knoxville. "There's a lot of work that's gone into this from the universities, the attorney general and many legal people."

The bill, which already passed the Senate, was approved 87-4 and now goes to Gov. Ned McWherter. Those voting against the bill were Reps. Lois DeBerry, Rufus Jones and Larry Turner, all D-Memphis, and Dan Tankersley, R-Jackson.

"This will probably not eliminate the problem, but it will curtail it," Severance said.

Under the bill, sports agents could be liable for damages to uni-

versities if the National Collegiate Athletic Association took disciplinary action against the school or athlete over the contract.

Damages could be for lost television revenues, lost ticket sales and lost money for not qualifying for post-season tournaments or bowl games, among other things.

Students lose their amateur status by entering into professional contracts.

"I'm convinced sports agents will think more than twice about coming into Tennessee and causing athletes to be in violation of any NCAA rule," said another sponsor, Rep. Bill Purcell, D-Nashville.

Any contracts signed by students would have to contain a warning

that they would lose their eligibility to compete in college sports. The bill also requires that the head of the college be notified of the contract within 72 hours.

Students would have the right to back out of the contract within 20 days of the signing, notice to the college head or expiration of college eligibility if no notice is given — whichever is latest.

The bill also would allow students to keep money and other gifts if they change their minds or the contract is ruled void.

That provision could allow students to sign a contract, accept any gifts, but then reconsider the action and keep the benefits. They then could sign with another agent mak-

ing a better offer.

Sen. Steve Cohen, D-Memphis, one of the bill's sponsors in the Senate, said that provision was designed to discourage sports agents from taking such risks.

The bill is to go into effect September 1988.



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MTSU weightlifter among nation's best

By TRACY BOYD
Sports Editor

In just two short years, Todd Suttles has developed into one of the best young weightlifters in America.

Suttles, a freshman from LaFayette, Ga., won the Collegiate National Weightlifting Championship in the 132 lbs. class held this past March at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Weighing in at only 128 lbs., Suttles lifted a total of 1285 lbs. in three events — the bench press, the dead lift and the squat.

In the process, he set NCAA records in both the dead lift and for overall lifting.

His 518 lbs. in the dead lift surpassed the old record of 501 lbs. and his 1285 lbs. overall shattered the old mark of 1260 lbs.

For his efforts, Suttles was named a first-team All American.

The most amazing thing is how much he has accomplished in such a short period of time.

He began lifting weights at the end of his junior year in high school when he was on the football team, and started competing only 1 1/2 years ago.

In that time, Suttles, 19, has captured several Georgia state records and this past October, bench pres-

sed 325 lbs. to break the national teenage bench press record in Russellville, Ky.

The 5-foot-5 inch strong-man also has aspirations of even greater accomplishments.

Suttles hopes to tryout for the United States National team and compete in world competition.

He hopes to one day win a world

championship in his weight division.

As a voice performance major, Suttles also hopes to some day sing and record. His favorite types of music include gospel, soul and theatre music, but says he is "into all kinds."

Under the tutelage of strength coach E.J. "Doc" Kreis, Suttles acts

as an undergraduate assistant strength coach, assisting the football team in their weightlifting workouts.

Kreis put Suttles on a six-week program to prepare him for the Collegiate Nationals, and Suttles currently works out three days a week.

To prepare for the national team

tryouts, Suttles hopes to work out more extensively this summer.

"I hope to go on a 10-14 week program this summer," Suttles said. "That's what most professionals do."

Suttles attributes much of his success to Kreis — a man he admires a great deal.

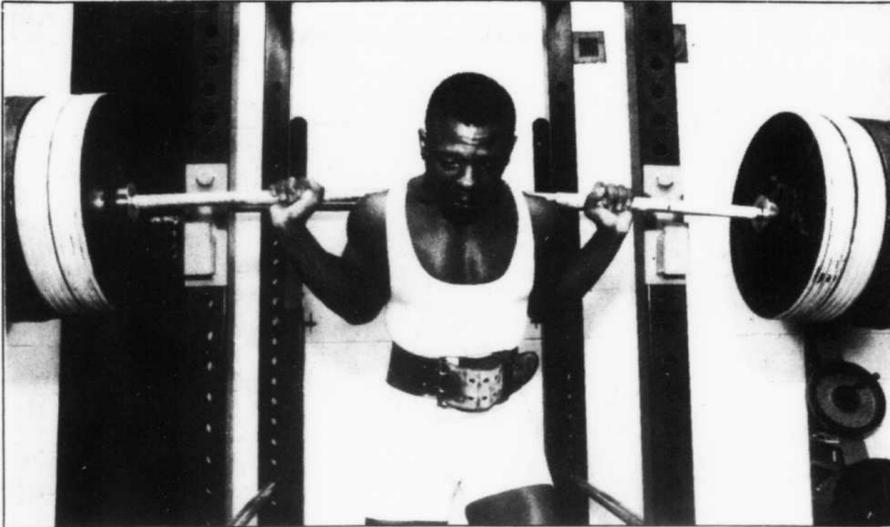
"You just fall into his program," Suttles said. "He's the man with the plan."

"I look up to Doc Kreis because he's a person who takes care of me and makes sure I take care of myself."

Suttles is a young man who draws strength from his strong religious beliefs.

"I like to believe I can do anything through Christ," he said. He strengthens me."

The success Suttles has received should come as no surprise.



Frank Conley/Staff

MTSU freshman weightlifter Todd Suttles began lifting weights just two years ago, but already holds several national records and a national championship.

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Lady tracksters finish season on winning note

By TRACY BOYD
Sports Editor

The MTSU women's track team competed in the Sewanee Invitational Track Meet in Sewanee, Tenn. Saturday, and made school history by having two women with long jumps over 20 feet.

Ursula Langford won the long jump with a lifetime best of 20-feet-1 3/4 inches.

Placing second was another MTSU performer, Sherry Bingham, with a jump of 20-feet-1 inch.

Bingham is no stranger to the 20 foot mark, having jumped 20-feet-6 1/2 inches at the Ohio Valley Conference Invitational meet in Richmond, Ky. on April 1, qualifying her for the NCAA's to be held in June in Eugene, Ore.

First-year head coach Dean Hayes felt the two jumpers pushed each other to do their best.

"It made for good competition between the two," Hayes said. "It was a good way for them to finish out the season."

The Lady Raiders also took home first place in the 400 meter relay. The team of Angie Allison, Mary Robinson, Langford and Bingham ran the event in a time of 48.4 seconds to capture the win.

Robinson captured first place in the 800 meter relay with a time of 2:22.6.

MTSU's Elissa Link ran a lifetime best in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, notching first place with a time of 1:07.9.

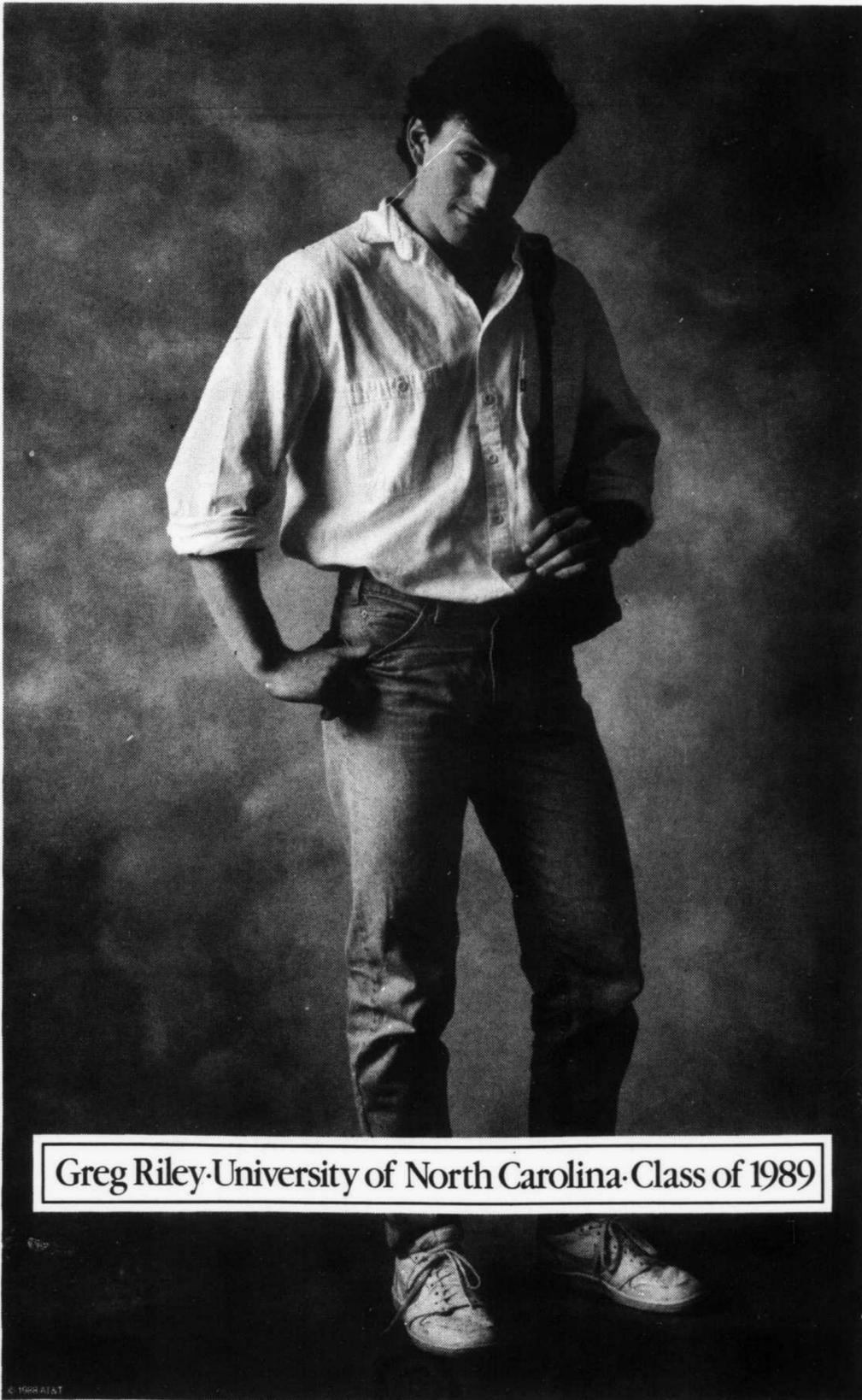
Hayes was pleased with his team's performance and the season as a whole.

"I have to be very pleased," Hayes said, "because we had a limited number of bodies. We had that small core that worked hard all season long."

"They learned to be mentally tough," he added. "We won the indoor championship and were third in the outdoor. So, overall I'm very pleased."

"We closed out on a winning note," Hayes added, "so that was nice."

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Project HELP: lending a hand to little people in Rutherford Co.

By WAYNE CARTWRIGHT
Chief Photographer

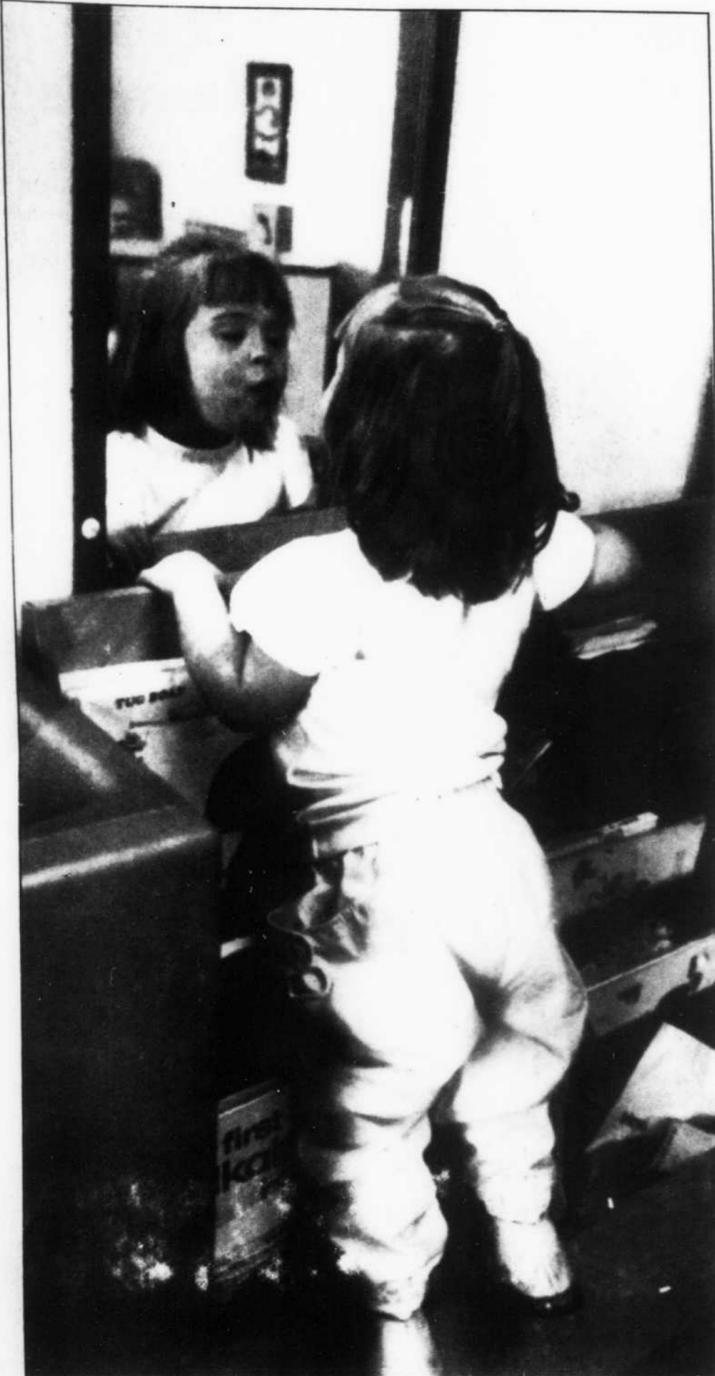
There is a time in everyone's life when the help of another person is needed; in fact life is full of situations where assistance is required for a person to overcome and adapt to certain obstacles. And hopefully in the future the recipient of such good will can return the deed by helping someone else.

At Project HELP (Help Educate Little People), located on the MTSU campus, assistance is given to children 4 years old and younger who have developmental difficulties and need extra nurturing during the early, yet crucial, stages of their lives.

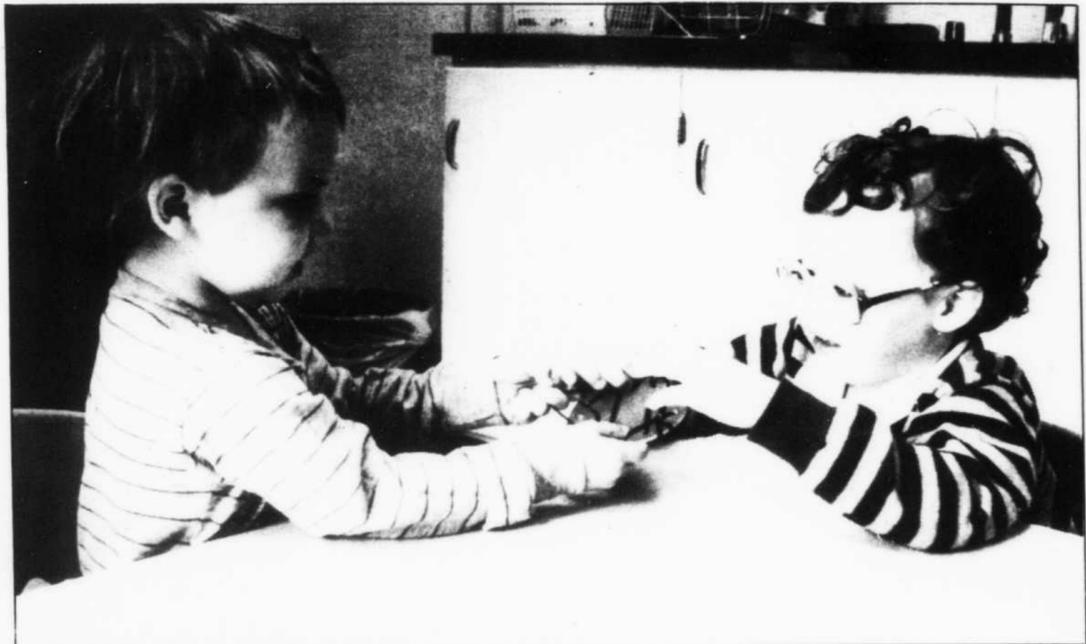
The service is provided to any family in Rutherford County that requires help with children that have certain physical, mental and/or emotional difficulties. A large percentage of the children will be in the mainstream of the educational process when they leave Project HELP, while others may require further aid in their educational development in later years.

However it is important to realize that these children are just the same as other children in that they enjoy playing games, listening to records, playing with a variety of toys and having all the attention they can possibly grab from adults.

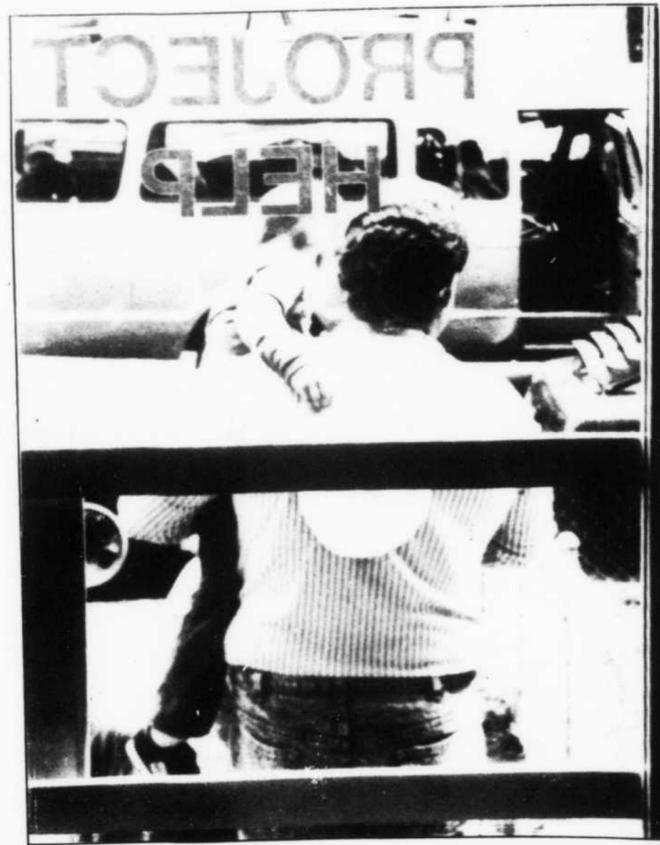
Dr. Ann Campbell of the education department started the program in 1983 with the help of various federal grants and has watched as the program has expanded. There are 22 children in Project HELP at this time with two teachers and one teacher's aid. MTSU students from various departments on campus work in the program as volunteers.

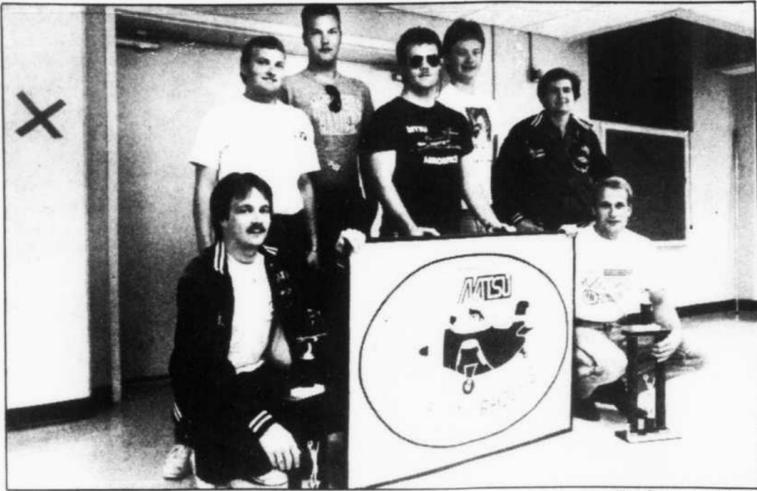


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(Above Left) Megan Beecham is one of the students who attend the afternoon session of Project HELP. Like other children in the program, Megan gains assistance in her difficulties while learning about herself and others. (Upper Right) Student volunteer works with Sandy Clark on her sensory/motor skills. (Middle Right) Jenny Evans (L) and Jason Goodman develop social interaction skills as they play with some of the classroom toys. (Middle Left) Sandy Galland, one of the two Project HELP teachers, reads to the children of her afternoon session to help improve communication skills. (Lower Left) Priscilla Van-Tries, Project HELP teacher and administrator, works with the children on visual communication skills. (Lower Right) After finishing their half-day session, the children are driven home in a van owned by the Project HELP program.





Members of the MTSU Flying Raiders display trophies they won in the recent National Intercollegiate Flying Association National Competition held in Monroe, Louisiana.

Flying Raiders excel in nationals; two Raiders win in ground events

By TRACY BOYD
Sports Editor

The MTSU Flying Raiders competed in the National Inter-Collegiate Flying Association National Competition held at Northeast Louisiana State in Monroe, La., April 13-16.

The Flying Raiders competed along with 23 other schools from across the United States.

The competition was comprised of both flying and ground events.

The flying events included: power on accuracy landings, power off short field landings, precision message drop, the cross-country navigation event and instrument flight rules flying.

The ground events included air craft recognition, computer accuracy, pre-flight and the instrument simulator event.

MTSU's Pat Boyd placed first in the instrument simulator event and Kyle Breed, the team captain, placed fourth in the event.

For their efforts, the two won free-time at a Piedmont Airline 737 simulator.

The team earned the right to compete in the Nationals by virtue of their second place finish in the Region 9 competition held last November at Auburn University.

Other members of the team that competed include: co-captain Bryan Capps, Randy Furguson, Eric Fisk, John Fry, Mike McCracken, Al McKelvey, Eric Price and Marshall Valent.

Grady Jones acts as faculty adviser for the group.

Ruggers drop match to Old Boys; face Chattanooga in season finale

Staff reports

The MTSU rugby club will play its final game of the spring season when it faces the Chattanooga rugby club this Saturday in Chattanooga.

The Moosemen's season record remains at 4-6 after hosting the third annual Old Boys game this past Saturday at the rugby field by Murphy Center.

The Old Boys game is the highlight of a weekend of activities in which former MTSU ruggers return to visit with old teammates and play some friendly rugby.

The Old Boys took two games from the current MTSU squad, following a trend that has seen the Old Boys sweep the yearly series the past two meetings. Most of the players on the Old Boys starting side are still active players.

The game was the final match on the home pitch for MTSU seniors Chip Finley, Tony Neely, Mike O'Neill and Eric Raney.

The Moosemen will have a tough time filling their boots as Finley and Neely are All Mid-South players. Raney has led the team in scoring for the last two seasons, and O'Neill was voted Most Valuable Defensive Player by the team.

MTSU will also lose first-year starters Stephan Brophy and Tony Smith. The high turnover of players has hurt the team over the past two seasons, as 12 of the team's starting 15 are first year players.

The Moosemen will look to All Mid-South forward Zeke Duncan, first year forwards Conley Brown, David Greer, Dave LaFontaine and Shane Moore, and Western Kentucky transfer Macey Agee to assume team leadership.

First year backs Todd Jones, Ryan Reid and Mike Williams have proven themselves to be explosive runners, and rookies Doug Corn, Danny Deal, Sean Keasler, Mike Lewis, Mickey Waldrop and Spencer Woodall look ready to step in and assume starting roles.

The Moosemen started slow this season, but have come on to win three of their last four games, including a second-place finish out of an eight team field in the Banshee

Classic tournament at Western Kentucky University.

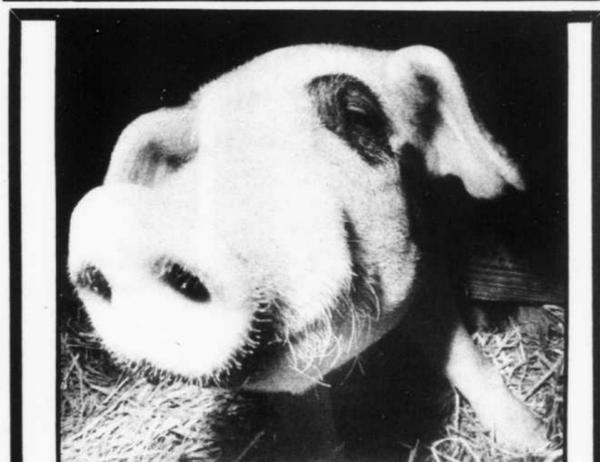
"I think we're going to have a super season next year," said club

president David Greer. "I hope we have finally turned the corner on our rebuilding process."

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