

# Middle Tennessee State University SIDELINES

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## Candidates for ASB support same issues

By SANDRA BOBO  
and LOUNITA HOWARD

*Editor's Note: The following is a news analysis designed not only to present the views of the candidates, but to attempt to clarify the issues selected by the candidates. Some opinion inevitably forces its way into such an analysis, and the reader should keep this in mind while reading the article.*

Elections for ASB offices are taking place today with each candidate basically supporting the same issues; to inform readers of some differences between the presidential hopefuls, *Sidelines* conducted further interviews yesterday with each.

When questioned about how cable television for dorms would be paid, Bobby Hopkins said he has discussed it with Ivan Shewmake, director of housing, and they have come up with two ideas.

"WE'LL EITHER DO a 'yes or no' at registration so students can say whether or not they want cable" or "make it a

basic part of housing costs," Hopkins said.

In discussing payment possibilities for the central antenna, Hopkins said there are several different methods which may be used.

"It would be a dorm improvement, and it should come out of their [housing's] budget," Hopkins explained.

ACCORDING TO John Conklin, he plans on making cable an individual payment.

"Once it's installed, the students will have to pay [for cable television] individually," said Conklin.

To pay for the central antenna, Conklin said that "it will most likely raise housing costs for a while."

"EVERYBODY IS going to have to make a sacrifice...no matter what is going to help most people, it won't help some people," Conklin said.

According to Moosher, there is a committee which is now studying what the cost for

cable television will be, but he is unable to make any plans for payment until he receives a report from the committee.

Moosher did say that payment for the central antenna "will come out of the university budget."

"THE MAIN COST [for cable] is wiring, which means once we've got the antenna in, we've already covered the major cost and cable can come in later," Moosher explained, adding that "we're concentrating on getting the antenna system."

Pre-registration is another topic rousing interest among the candidates.

Two of the candidates hope to "hurry" the administration into implementing the planned computerized pre-registration.

BOBBY HOPKINS would like to possibly "buy" a computer program from someone, such as UT Knoxville, instead of writing one specifically for our system.

"The quickest way to establish [computerized] pre-registration is to find another



Photo by Bill Kingsley

Three traffic tickets given for parking in a handicapped space flap in the wind on the windshield of a vehicle displaying graffiti for Chris Moosher's campaign.

computer program that is already written," Hopkins said.

According to Moosher, a committee has been established to look into the matter.

"A COMMITTEE is going to collect information to help persuade the administration to implement the system earlier

than planned," Moosher explained, adding that the committee also "wants to find out what the hold-up is, other than money."

Homecoming was an "issue" brought up by Hopkins and Moosher during the interviews.

Hopkins feels there needs to be more non-Greek organizations involved with

homecoming and that there is too much emphasis on competition and not enough on the "fact that it is a celebration for the football team."

"I WANT HOUSING more involved...the smaller groups have been overlooked before. Right now, it's a competition for the trophy. More emphasis

(continued on page 2)

## Senator to discuss bill to limit access

By MARTIN MILES  
Sidelines Assistant Editor

Senator Carl Koella will speak at MTSU on Wednesday, March 13, at a presentation celebrating Freedom of Information Day and the birthday of James Madison, author of the First Amendment.

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists will present Koella at a meeting to which the public is invited at noon March 13 in Room 316 of Keathley University Center.

KOELLA WILL BE discussing his proposed bill which is designed to block public access to police records during ongoing investigations.

"The bill is in conflict with Tennessee's Sunshine Law,

which allows public access to police records," professor Glenn Himebaugh, adviser of the society, said.

"The Tennessee Board of Criminal Investigations has always been off-limits," said Himebaugh, "but this bill would limit the public's access to information even more."

Mandla Tyala, a journalist from South Africa will also be speaking during the meeting.

"Mandla Tyala will discuss the possible ramifications of the bill," said David Jarrard, president of the MTSU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists. "He will discuss the danger of government security and offer valuable insights into the nature of the freedom of the press in his own country."



Photo by Bill Kingsley

Holli Shasteen, left, and Leslie Smith plant flowers in front of the biology building in preparation for spring.

## Weather

(UPI) Tennessee Weather—Chance of showers west and mid Wednesday and mid and east on Thursday. Otherwise partly cloudy. Low temperatures in 40s and highs in 60s.

## Graduate comp exam held this week

By KAREN HUMPHREY  
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU will be requiring all May 1985 graduating seniors to take a general education abilities test in order to graduate. This requirement is to comply with guidelines of

the Instructional Evaluation Program of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

The required test is the American College Testing Program's COMP examination, according to Bob Jones, associate vice president for

Academic Affairs.

THE TEST SHOULD measure a student's abilities in areas of communication and problem solving. It is not a test to assess a student's knowledge in his or her major field; "it is to measure the abilities acquired through general

education courses," Jones stated.

The test grades will not be placed on a student's permanent transcript. "There is no pass/fail or cut-off score," Jones said. In addition, "it [the test] is of no charge to them

(continued on page 2)

## Newspaper editors to speak at seminar

By MARTIN MILES  
Sidelines Assistant Editor

MTSU's second annual Photojournalism Seminar will meet Thursday and Friday, March 28-29, at the John Bragg Graphic Arts building.

The seminar is free, and the general public is invited to join students and members of the press as they discuss the March theme: "Myths about minorities and the feminine mystique in photojournalism."

"THERE ARE MANY misconceptions about what photojournalism is," said Veita Jo Hampton, coordinator of the program, "and the purpose of this seminar is to provide an understanding of what opportunities are available in the field of photojournalism and the different parts people play in production."

According to Hampton, "editors and photographers from *The Tennessean*, *The Banner*, *The Knoxville Journal*, regional schools and universities, and stock photo agencies will participate in a 'Pro Panel' to discuss education and qualifications necessary to be competitive and successful in photography for newspapers and magazines."

Photojournalism has traditionally been a male-dominated area, but, as noted by Hampton, "this is all changing. Now, there are more and more women in the business."

"AS A RESULT, there are

many differing attitudes toward women in the business," said Hampton, "and there continues to be a lot of bumps for individuals who lack experience or adequate skills."

"Students must be skilled and have something to offer," said Hampton. "They must have good ideas and enthusiasm to be competitive in the field."

The seminar will also help people to understand the opportunities available to them at MTSU in student publications.

"THEY OFFER valuable experience," said Hampton, "and many students do not realize the opportunity available to them by contributing to these publications."

Seven sessions are scheduled for the seminar which begins at 9:25 Thursday morning, March 28. The final session ends at 2 p.m. on Friday, March 29.

Speaking at the seminar will be Annie Griffiths, photographer for *National Geographic*; Karen Olson, picture editor from the *Chicago Tribune*; Kenneth Walker, staff producer from the *Atlanta Constitution & Journal*; and Tammy Lechner, staff photographer from the *Louisville Courier-Journal and Times*.

Annie Griffiths will also have a presentation of her professional work during the Thursday session at 8 p.m. in the Davis Science Auditorium.

## Candidates

needs to be put on activities," Hopkins said.

Moosher also believes that there is a lack of proper representation on the homecoming committee.

"Instead of having one or two people directing the whole thing, I want several people directing activities from several aspects of campus life," Moosher explained.

"I WANT A representative of each participating organization to be involved in the planning and execution of homecoming activities," Moosher continued.

Moosher also brought up the need to establish a new cabinet position labeled director of international student affairs.

The position will be filled by "an international student who will be a liaison between the

ASB and the international students," Moosher explained.

AFTER TALKING with each of the candidates, reading articles in past issues of *Sidelines* and speaking with past ASB officials, *Sidelines* has concluded that there are very few new issues—and the word is used loosely—mentioned in this campaign.

Computerization of pre-registration is already in the planning stages within the administration and "hurrying up" the administration is hardly an issue.

Cable television for dorms has been a hot issue for many candidates, and everybody always wants to improve the homecoming committee. Because there is such a large turnover of students every year, it is not difficult for ASB candidates to bring up the "same ole thing."

(continued from page 1)  
While it is not the fault of the ASB that it has no real power, some past "administrations" have at least tried to find some new ideas to present to the administration for their consideration. MTSU's officials are trained professionals who know well how to do their jobs but who almost always are eager for input from the student body. Hopefully, *whoever* is elected will become more realistic about the position he holds and do his utmost to use that position for the good of the entire student body, and not just to play politics.

*Sidelines* has chosen not to endorse any specific candidate for the office of ASB president. Frankly, no clear difference can be found between the candidates except for those personal differences of which their friends will be aware.

## Graduate

[the students]," Jones added.

There are some exemptions from the test. Students having hearing, visual or writing handicaps will not take the test. This is because the test has extensive audio-visual com-

ponents.

The test "gives us some idea, as a university, as to how students are leaving us," Jones said. If students perform well on the test, the university earns "points" in this testing

(continued from page 1)  
program. These points are "converted into dollars" for the next school year's budget, according to Jones. "We appreciate the students being willing to give us their time," Jones concluded.

## Device to ease 'buried alive' fear

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI)—"The age-old fear of being buried alive has been put to rest at last," an inventor claimed Saturday announcing a scheme to mass market a bleeping electronic gadget called the "Life Detector".

Real estate developer and amateur inventor Nelson Fernandes said his "Life Detector," a squat round gadget that looks like a robot from the film "Star Wars," offers "Absolute security against being buried alive."

THE DEVICE CONSISTS of wire sensors connected at one end to a body and at the other to the machine's frame.

"Any movement by the body sets off an alarm," said Fernandes.

To facilitate medical care in case of an alarm, Fernandes plans to build a 10-story mortuary with 40,000 vaults.

"LIFE DETECTORS" connected to bodies inside the vaults will be placed in the corridors of the high-rise burial ground. Medical personnel will be on hand 24 hours a day.

Fernandes cited a macabre 1979 book, "Buried Alive" by French doctor Peron Autret, to justify his invention.



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# Campus Capsule

### NOTICES

**THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS** of Rutherford County will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Quality Inn. A cash bar will be available. Men and women, 18 to 37, are urged to attend.

**GAMMA BETA PHI** will have its last meeting of the semester tonight at 6:30 in the Learning Resources Center. Next year's officers will be elected, and last minute point possibilities will be discussed.

**MARCH 16 IS SIGN-UP DAY** for persons interested in obtaining on-campus garden plots for use during the 1985 season. An orientation session will begin at 10 a.m. in the Agricultural Bldg. Plots are \$5 each. The alternate sign-up day is March 29 in Room 319 of Jones Hall. If you are unable to attend either day, contact Everette Sams at campus ext. 2330.

**MICHELLE WAGNER**, a contemporary Christian songwriter with Meadowgreen Music in Nashville, will be performing at the Presbyterian Student Fellowship House Wednesday, March 13, at 6 p.m. Wagner will perform songs from her upcoming album. Refreshments will be served.

**STUDENT ORIENTATION ASST. (SOA)** applications are available in Room 130 of the University Center. They must be completed and returned by March 29.

**THE JSA FOUNDATION** is currently taking applications for summer school. Women students who are at least 23 years of age and majoring in "non-traditional" fields for women are eligible for scholarships. Application forms are available at the WIRC office in Room 206 of the James Union Bldg., the Financial Aid Office in the Cope Administration Bldg. or the Psychology Office in Jones Hall.

**CHI OMEGA WILL SPONSOR** its annual Mr. MTSU pageant on April 16 at 8 p.m. in Murphy Center. All proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society. For more information contact Terry Brown at ext. 4437 or Box 7150.

**THE SECOND ANNUAL FIELD PLACEMENT Agency Fair** will be March 13 in Dining Room B of the James Union Bldg. Sponsored by the undergraduate social work program, the fair provides an opportunity for social work majors and minors to partially

assess agencies which they may select as sites for their field placements. The event will be from 1-3 p.m. For information contact Robert L. Rucker, field placement coordinator, Box 120, or call ext. 2683.

**GRADUATING SENIORS ARE REQUIRED** to take the American College Testing Program's COMP examination in order to comply with guidelines of the Instructional Evaluation Program of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission. The ACT COMP test will be offered in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Bldg. No pre-registration is required; pencils and test materials will be provided. Test times are March 11-14 at 8:30-11 a.m., 1:30-4 p.m. and 6-8:30 p.m.

**SIGN UP NOW** for a scuba diving trip to Florida during spring break. Contact Mike Nunley at 896-2520 for information.

**APPLICATIONS ARE NOW** available for the position of graduate hall director for University Housing. Individuals with residence hall experience who are enrolled in a graduate program at MTSU qualify. For information contact University Housing in Room 300 of the University Center.

**THE WESLEY FOUNDATION** is sponsoring a spring break trip to Washington D.C. for \$75 per person. Call 893-0469 for reservations.

**APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED** until Thursday, March 28, for the fifth annual Johnny Lovier/Jostens Student Publications Scholarship. The \$750 award is funded jointly by MTSU graduate Lovier of Brentwood and Jostens American Yearbook Co. A student must be a second semester freshman, a sophomore or junior with a minimum GPA of 2.3 Financial need, demonstrated activity on a student publication here and leadership potential are other criteria that will be considered. Applications outlining qualifications and need should be submitted in writing by the deadline to Glenn Himebaugh, coordinator of the journalism sequence in the mass communications department, MTSU Box 299. Include a transcript.

**ALPHA IOTA DELTA** will be sponsoring a monthly newsletter concerned with the activities of the School of Business. Anyone wishing to submit articles, things of interest or want ads should send them to Beverly Evans, MTSU Box 277, or call ext. 2357.



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# Refugees set up workshops

By KATHY BRADY  
Special to Sidelines

"Respond to people with an open heart," the Indochina Resources Action Center's training manual encourages, "even if you occasionally get hurt a little."

A federally-funded agency, IRAC was originally a temporary service. Organized by an American citizens' group, its purpose was to set up workshops to use as models for dealing with the influx of Asian refugees—168,000 in one year alone—during former President Carter's administration.

IRAC WORKSHOPS focus on leadership and community development, and emphasize managerial skills such as communication and decision-making. IRAC advocates self-help groups, which are referred to as Mutual Assistance Associations, or MAA's.

Six MAA groups were represented at the IRAC workshop held in Nashville last month. Leaders from the Laotian Refugee Resettlement Association of Murfreesboro, the Lao Associations of Memphis, and the Vietnamese Association of Los Angeles were present. Representatives from the State Department of Human Services and the Catholic Diocese of Nashville—who hosted the 10-hour workshop—also attended.

Among the topics discussed, leadership duties and related problems received the greatest attention.

"LEADERSHIP BURN-OUT" is an issue since most MAA leaders "work 24 hour days for their communities" in addition to holding regular jobs and maintaining families.

"Government funding of MAA groups is only token," Le

Xuan Khoa, director of IRAC, said, adding that "a reduction in future funding is anticipated."

Most MAA's in Tennessee cannot afford a cut in funds.

"WE OPERATE NOW out of pocket, out of house," said Bounlieng, Nashville Lao leader. Domestic privacy and routine are often disrupted by this arrangement.

**"Respond to people with an open heart..."**

Yet MAA leaders are reluctant to accept the leadership label or role, for it carries an Asian stigma—a traditional distrust of leaders.

The Chinese word for leadership, *linh tu*, means "collar and cuffs," which are symbols for absolute authority, "like kings." The IRAC workshops are designed to facilitate reconciling Eastern and Western leadership values.

ONE OF IRAC'S major concerns is increasing the capacity of MAA groups to raise funds from the private sector. Program planning and grant proposal writing are outlined in IRAC's 40-page training manual.

"We are committed to the historic American partnership between the public and private sectors," said Joe McDormick, IRAC community organizer.

ACCORDING TO McDormick, many refugees have learned English, found jobs and bought homes in only a three- or four-year time span.

But losing federal social service funding is creating a crisis for many others who are not yet self-reliant.

Khoa said that private funding is the key to these refugees continuing to contribute to our society.

The IRAC director praised corporations like Nissan, which recently awarded a \$7,000 grant to the Nashville MAA group, and expressed hope that more corporations will extend financial and technical assistance to refugee groups.

"We're here to train leaders who are capable of responding in a positive way when such support arrives," Khoa said, adding that "An investment in present and future Asian leaders, particularly developing leader replacements within the community's younger generation, is the most effective form of assistance that can be offered."

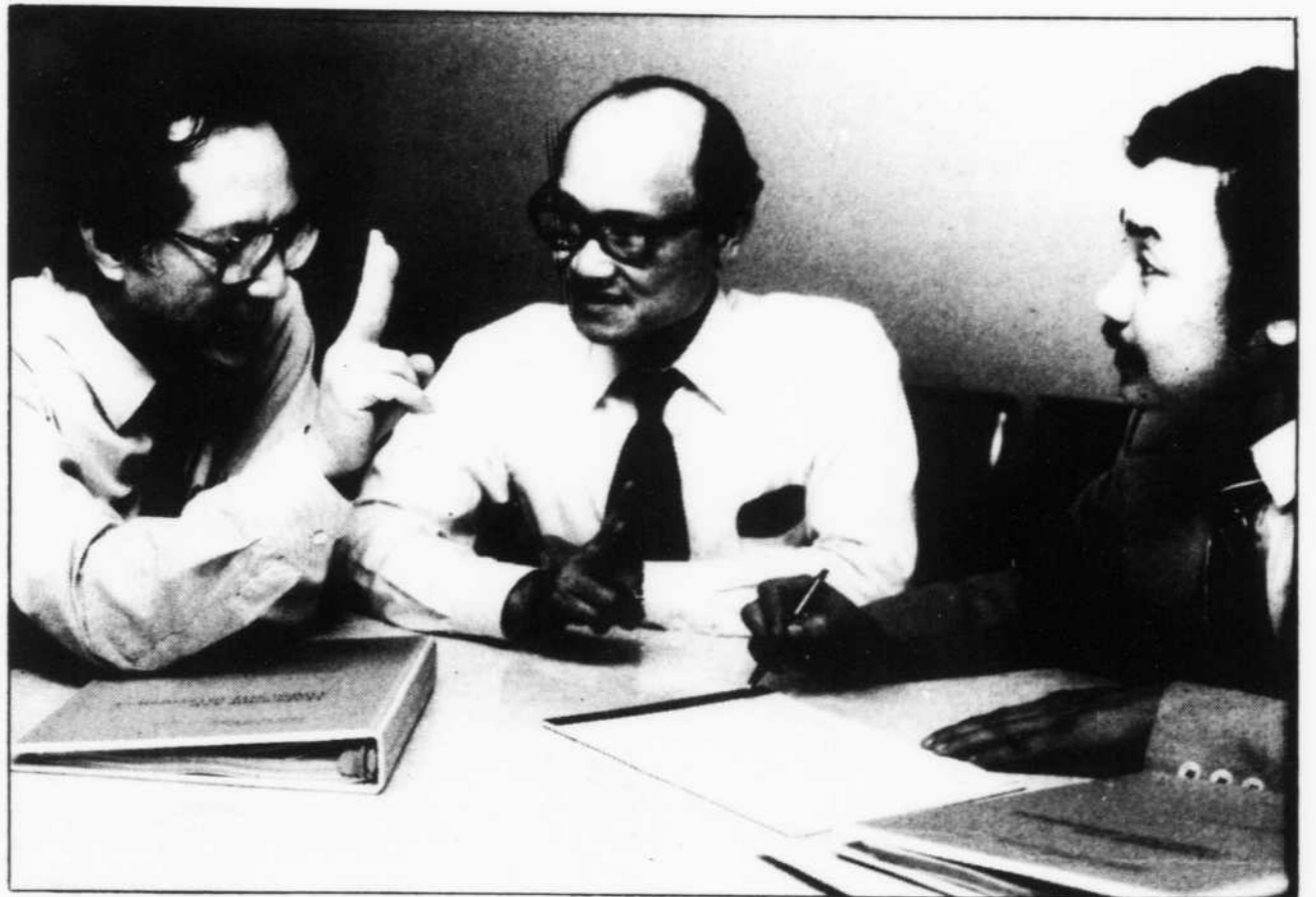
## U·S· uninformed

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United States is aggressively involved in military and economic affairs throughout the world, but its citizens are seen abroad as having an alarming ignorance of international affairs.

Many foreigners think Americans are too wrapped up in their daily lives to care about Central America or the Middle East, and according to the conventional wisdom, foreign policy issues rarely matter in presidential elections.

PETER KROGH, THE dean of Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service, has been using public television to try to change that as the host of "American Interests," the only television series devoted solely to foreign affairs.

He concedes "There's an impression that we don't know or care much about what's



Le Xuan Khoa, IRAC Director, (left) explains the process of obtaining private grants to Winchester Nguyen (center) and Hanh Huynh (right), representatives of the Los Angeles Vietnamese Association.

## foreign affairs

going on in the world," and he admits "there's a lot of ignorance about where other countries are in the world, what is happening there and what our interests are."

Krogh thinks there also is a genuine interest in foreign affairs among Americans that is often overlooked.

"IF YOU ASK a lot of people why Jimmy Carter was voted out of office, high on the list will be the way he handled—or mishandled—the Iran hostage crisis," he said.

"I think what's important to Americans in foreign affairs is that they feel their interests are being well looked after, and their interests include our prestige and foreign influence."

Krogh said those two factors play a big role in the popularity of President Reagan, who has been credited

by both Republicans and Democrats with rebuilding the nation's sense of pride.

"AMERICAN INTERESTS," a 30-minute weekly show now in its fourth season, each week features reports on an issue and interviews with experts on opposing sides of the topic. The subjects have included fighting a war in Europe without nuclear weapons and restrictions on free trade.

Krogh said the series at-

tempts to point out "opportunities out there that exist for us economically, politically and culturally. We might get blindsided by developments beyond the water's edge if we don't anticipate them."

"The idea on this program is to give both background on what is emerging and also to try to look ahead some, to steer clear of fastbreaking developments and look into the roots of things and the trends of things," he said.

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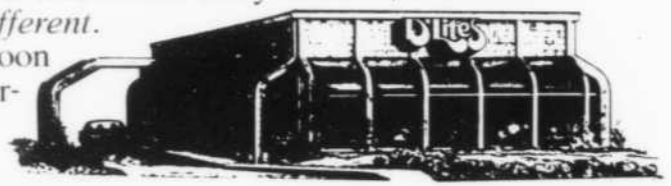


Cadet Stacey Griffin is a two-year National Guard Scholarship winner. She is a senior from Nashville majoring in Actuarial Science. In addition to ROTC she is also involved in other activities such as Delta Zeta and Omega Phi Alpha.

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

## Racial interaction necessary

Two wrongs don't make a right. It's an old, oft-used phrase, yet it applies once more when the topic is bigotry, racism or narrow-mindedness, all three of which are inter-related.

In turning to the ever-trusty dictionary, this from *The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language*, one finds bigotry defined as "the attitude, state of mind or behavior characteristic of a person of strong conviction or prejudice, especially in matters of religion, race or politics, who is intolerant of those who differ with him." Racism is "the notion that one's own ethnic stock is superior," and narrow-mindedness is the state of "lacking breadth of view, tolerance or sympathy; bigoted; prejudiced."

I have sympathy for those whose ancestors had to endure the burden of servitude under chattel slavery. I am not proud that America's history, especially Southern history, is steeped in the mire of slavery. I have strong admiration for such people as Criminal Justice Administration Professor R.B.J. Campbell, who has lived through the period of the Civil Rights movement, endured the racial slurs, and come through it all with a positive attitude. Campbell has taken the stance as chairman of the Biracial Committee that progress has been made and more progress will be made. If he holds bitterness against the white man, I have not seen it at committee meetings.

His attitude is one I would like to see others take up—black, white, yellow, red and any "color" in between. We are all humans, and if we can look past the color of our skins into the souls of our fellow man, we will find that we aren't really all that different. Differences arise more from our environment than our racial heritage: if a white child were

raised by blacks, he would likely possess the attitudes of the black family who raised him, vice versa for a black child raised by whites. If society never told him he were any different, would he ever think he was?

Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Black Muslim religion, calls for the establishment of a "separate but equal" black nation. If people are forced apart, how can they begin to understand and accept one another as equals? If we segregate the races again—learning institutions, restaurants, housing—will there be equality, or will one group have it better in some areas and the other group better in other areas?

Farrakhan also tells his followers that whites are amoral. Were a white man to insult the black race in such a manner, certainly a reply would be forthcoming. Again, the dictionary: amoral—"lacking moral judgment or sensibility; not caring about right and wrong." If all whites were amoral, there would have been no Civil Rights Act. Becoming actively involved in changing the wrong treatment of one's fellow man requires caring.

We are now in the 1980s, a decade past the Civil Rights Act. Blacks, whites and other races sit at the same tables in restaurants, attend the same theatres, the same churches. We have come so far, let us not listen to those who would drive the wedge back in to destroy the understanding that has been and continues to grow between all races. Forget past grievances that hold up the barriers of communication: many would change the past if they could, but the impossible must not deter us from what is possible. As the world becomes a smaller and more crowded place in which to live, we must all learn to live together in order to survive. It's not that hard if we all try.

L.C. Howard

## Fear interferes with living

By JENNY McMILLION  
*Sidelines Columnist*

There's a black and white photo in my family album of a children's birthday party in the 1950s, and to me, that picture has always represented serenity. Little girls of six or seven are gathered around a picnic table in spring dresses and patent leather shoes eating a cake smothered with white icing and candy flowers.

That picture haunts me. It shows images self on my mind when I'm reading about third-world famine or inner-city violence or who's been murdered lately in Murfreesboro. It forces me to remember what it was not to be afraid all the time.

I was the kind of child who was never worried about whether doors were locked, who never hesitated to take an evening stroll down the street alone. I thrived on solitary exploration and night-time adventure.

I am the kind of adult who checks my car every night before I get in to insure that no one has broken the lock and crept under the seat. I am afraid to be alone. I cringe when I see someone stare at

me, and I am suspicious of unfamiliar people who greet me in the streets.

There is no such thing as an innocent child anymore or a carefree adult. We are afraid to reach out to people. We are afraid, moreover, of becoming what we abhor.

How many university teachers have reached out to put a hand on a student's shoulder, simply to show friendship or comfort, and have just as quickly pulled away for fear they will be accused of sexual harassment—fear is, in fact, that somehow there is something wrong with them for wanting to touch someone in a human way.

How many times have we thought of people as "weird" or "degenerate" because they are friendly beyond our expectations, because they greet people they don't know in the streets or tell their problems to mere acquaintances. We cannot tolerate those who challenge the societal structure we have created necessarily from fear.

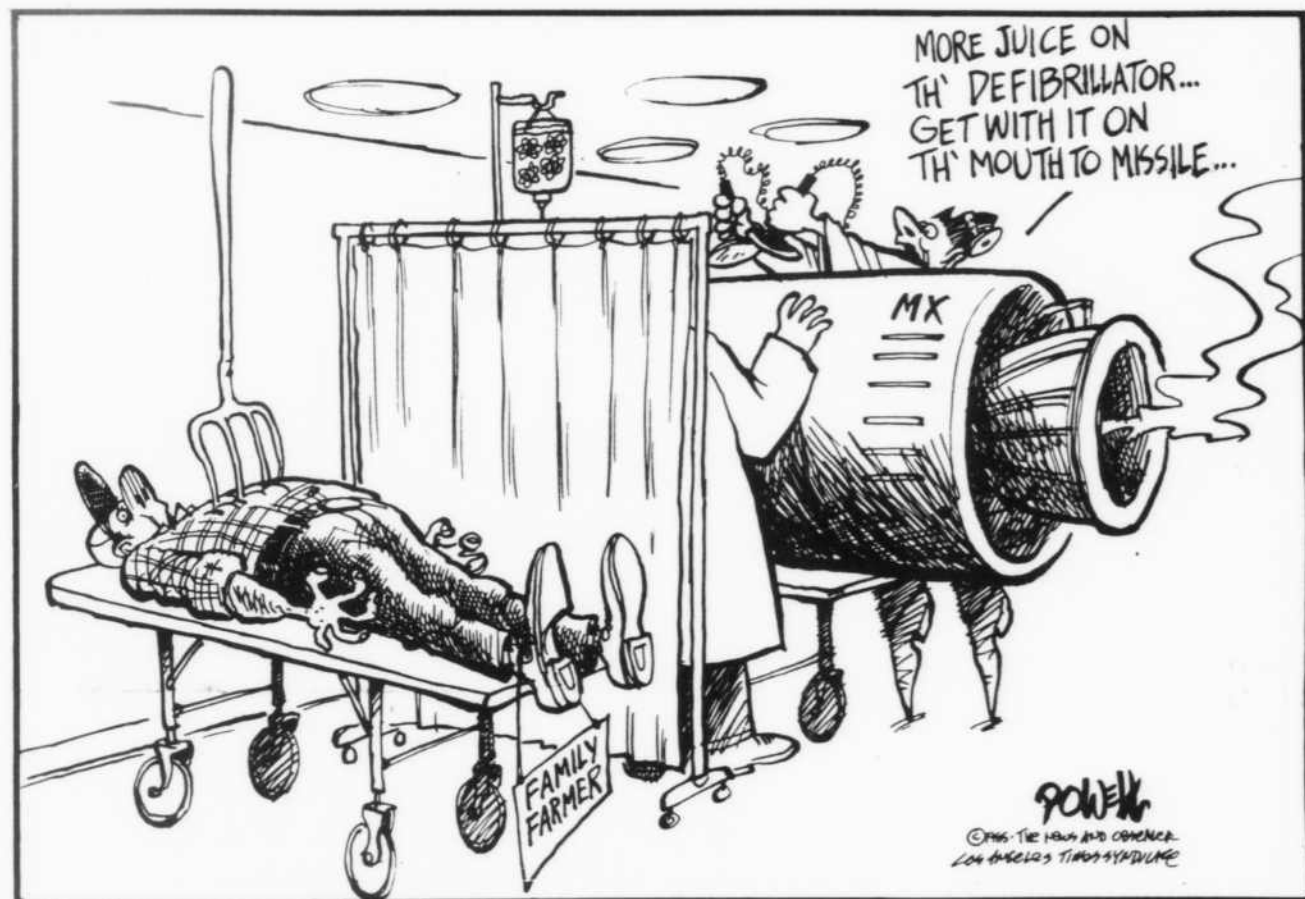
How painful it must be for a parent to have to tell his child, "No, you cannot bicycle alone to the corner market. Someone

may try to hurt you." We have become captives of fear.

What could be the answer? We can't afford not to be afraid, but can we afford to trade freedom and human community for escape from the world's atrocities? Perhaps our fear—our retreat from each other—has simply perpetuated the problem.

Who do we turn to when we want our anger turned to reason? If we are alone, there is no one because in our society lonely people cannot appeal to strangers, to the community around them. What happens to that anger when no one is there to turn it into something constructive? Perhaps it expands larger and larger like some great balloon until one little prick happily comes about to explode it.

It's time we began to examine in what direction our fear is leading us. I don't have answers, but I feel I must raise the question. I know I am not the person I could have been—should be—because of fear. None of us are. And our children won't be either if we don't start doing something about it.



## Washington Window

By STEVE GERSTEL  
*UPI Columnist*

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate, already disastrously short of larger-than-life personalities, will lose a little more spark and sparkle with the departures of Sens.

Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Russell Long, D-La.

Once an arena of political luster, the Senate has degenerated into a forum of staid members, hamstrung by lack of innovation and a slavish devotion to dated traditions. A saving grace, over the years, has been the presence of a few outstanding personalities who could, in myriad ways, roust the Senate out of its lethargy.

But there are precious few of those left, and the leaving of Goldwater and Long once more reduces that number.

A near-sighted visitor, having left his glasses in the car, would have trouble distinguishing one senator from another.

Long, whose Senate career will have spanned 40 years before its completion, has been a major leaguer, and at times, during his tenure as chairman

of the Senate Finance Committee, may have approached Hall of Fame status.

By contrast, Goldwater was a utility player whose mark is not etched into any substantive piece of legislation.

What Goldwater and Long share is the ability—a trait given to few others in the chamber—to compel the Senate to listen to what they have to say, often as much by how they say it as by what they say.

Goldwater, the godfather of the current conservative movement, does it by a blunt, outspoken honesty that spares no one, friend or foe. His remarks, often laced by profanity, are models that none of the young, ambitious conservatives would dare to emulate.

Long, a hard-drinking free spirit before he went dry and remarried, has never lost his rollicking sense of the absurd.

A nondescript looking man, always baggy in rumpled clothes, Long can regale the Senate with tales of his father, Huey "Kingfish" Long, his uncle, Earl Long, or Louisiana politics.

But behind the comedy routine, replete with wildly waving arms and shaking of the head, is a very able politician, more than adept at compromise and a master of complex issues.

Neither Goldwater nor Long can be replaced—there is no one in the Senate willing to voice thoughts with Goldwater's honesty; no one in the Senate who can pick the family tree for reminiscences while laughingly pushing through some particular piece of legislation.

What's left in the way of personalities? Not too much.

## Letters to the Editor

### AOII president extends thanks to all Greeks

To the Editor:  
Speaking on behalf of Alpha Omicron Pi, I would like to express that the views stated in last week's [letter in] *Sidelines* were those of an individual, and do not reflect our sorority's views as a whole. Thanks to all the sororities and fraternities for your encouragement and support prior to our installation.

Beth Pritchard  
President, AOII

### Nationwide use of profanity offends reader

To the Editor:  
Profanity! Have you ever given this subject a moment's thought? Strange as it may seem in this Christian land of ours, profanity is nationwide and on the increase. From one end of campus to the other end, God's pure air vibrates with the vain use of the names of God, the Father and Jesus Christ, his Son—with curses, oaths, vile language and unwanted requests.

The reason behind this letter is to inform some people that God has commanded us that we should not use his beloved name in vain, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy

God in vain" (Exodus 20:7). The next time you're about to open your mouth, please think about what you're going to say. After all, God is almighty, and we are his children, and we should love him more than anything.

Tommy Bunch  
Box 1598

### Earle commends spirited groups for team support

To the Editor:  
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Pep Band, Cheerleaders and Spirit Fraternity for their outstanding support of our basketball teams this past season. Our basketball teams have both concluded a very successful season, and the fine support that these groups have given them is appreciated by the coaching staff and the Athletic Department.

Jimmy Earle  
Athletic Director  
Box 77

### ASB election slate offers tasteless menu

To the Editor:  
As I awoke this morning, I realized that today is the most important day of the spring semester, ASB Election Day. Upon pondering the qualifications of the worthy candidates for ASB president,

it dawned on me that I could have served for the office myself. The ideas and issues at hand have the same planning quality as the daily menu at Woodmore Cafeteria. Each excites me equally: meatloaf, ravioli or hash.

The ASB election is really just a shell game. The candidates pay their money, and they take their chance. The prize at stake: fame and fortune (scholarship and popularity). So who should I vote for? I hate ravioli, I'm

tired of meatloaf, and hash is the same old garbage I've been served for the past two years in the ASB elections! But I am going to vote for the candidate who prioritizes his priorities while coming up with viable alternatives so that I can achieve a self-actualized state of existence at MTSU.

But, look out, for next year I will be a candidate with an honest platform: Take the Money and Run!

Cedric Blye  
Box 7869



Middle Tennessee State University  
SIDELINES

# Editorial

## Music choices for Spring Break offered

By JIM RIDLEY  
Sidelines Columnist

If it's been said once, it's been said a million times: In spring, a young man's fancy turns to the kind of music he's going to listen to over spring break. Girls, too. And this gets pretty important, since in some areas you can get laughed right off the beach if you show up with a King Kong cassette deck and a sack full of Bay City Rollers tapes. Therefore, the following is intended as a guide to some of the hipper beach music around, music that's great for both cruising and tanning. (Avoid Mick Jagger, Foreigner, Chicago, Madonna, Deep Purple, REO Speedwagon and Frankie Goes to Hollywood at all costs, no matter how great the temptation.)

The absolute must of the bunch is Jason and the Scorchers' *Lost and Found*, the hardest and most well-played rock album since *Born in the U.S.A.* or Husker Du's *Zen Arcade*. You might not expect anything this rough from a band with such solid country roots as the Scorchers, but that's only if you've never heard anything besides Kenny Rogers in the way of country. (Hank Williams and David Allan Coe, for example, could really burn.) Besides, the Scorchers have a great heavy-metal guitarist in Warner Hodges, a hellacious lead singer in Jason Ringenberg, and one of the best rock songs of all time in "Broken Whiskey Glass." Essential listening and an awful lot of fun.

Equally fun (and completely different) is the now-legendary *Bad Music for Bad People*, a great introduction to a wonderful band, The Cramps. The Cramps play a combination of

surf music and garage-land punk that touches lyrically on everything from horror movies ("Goo Goo Muck") to social concerns ("Drug Train"). Best line: "I got 96 tears/ And 96 eyes (from 'Human Fly')." Highly recommended for the discriminating listener. Also recommended is the Replacements' *Let It Be*, which is a hundred times better than the Beatles album of the same name. It contains last year's most charming single, "I Will Dare," which makes you want to walk around and smile, dumb as that may sound.

Chances are, this being the month of March, that temperatures will rise to unbearable levels. Well, how better to escape the sweltering March heat than with the first album by the Jesus of Cool, Nick Lowe? *Pure Pop for Now People* is a thoroughly entertaining record with lots of gorgeous harmonies, tough tunes and the best song ever written about a silent film star devoured by her own dogs ("Marie Provost"). In a similar vein is the best album of the 1970s, Elvis Costello's Lowe-produced *Armed Forces*, which contains no dog-eats-terrorist three-minute pop song about the rise of the Nazi Party, "Goon Squad," as well

as a scarily hummable song about mercenaries in South Africa ("Oliver's Army") and as stirring an anthem as you'll ever hear in "What's So Funny 'bout Peace, Love and Understanding?" It sounds great anywhere.

If your taste runs to harder rock (harder than *Armed Forces?*), the Ramones' *End of the Century* is vital, if only for the brilliant singles "Rock 'n' Roll High School" and "(Do You Remember) Rock and Roll Radio." (The rest of the record is good, too.) Another excellent album is the Blasters' *Hard Line*, which has the best single released so far in 1985, the John Cougar Mellencamp-co-written "Colored Lights," a top-notch make-out tune reminiscent of 1960s soul.

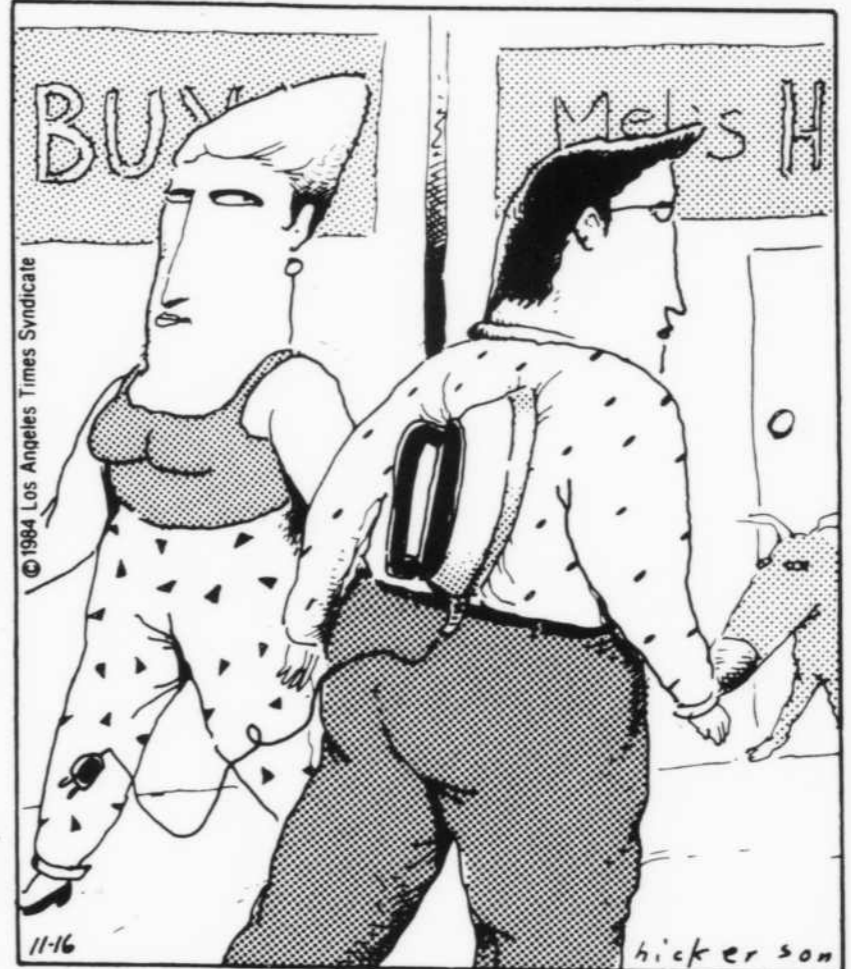
Finally, for those extreme situations involving guests that won't leave or unwanted dates, nothing is guaranteed to clear a room faster than *Philosophy of the World*, the, er, stunning first album by the Shaggs. The Shaggs are three sisters from Vermont whose three-part harmonies would sound a lot better if either two of them were singing different notes, one of them could sing, or none of them sang at all. The heartbreaking lost-dog saga

"My Pal Foot-Foot" with its one-stick drum solo and the scathing social commentary "Philosophy of the World" ("The rich people want what the poor people got/ The fat people want what the skinny people got") are standouts, as is the seasonal favorite "It's Halloween" ("Even Dracula will be there!"). Worthy in the same capacity are Flipper's *Generic Album*, whose tender love ballad "Sex Bomb" features a saxophone solo that sounds like the cries of burning moose, and anything by the aptly named instrumental band Throbbing Gristle.

Please bear in mind that the above is only a rough guideline. Follow it strictly, and you will be very happy. Deviate from it, and you will be prosecuted.

### THE QUIGMANS

by Buddy Hickerson



Bob enjoyed wearing permanent press.

### 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.



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Middle Tennessee State University  
SIDELINES

# Features

## Hydrogen car's time almost here

By **BILL LOHMANN**  
United Press International

**ORLANDO (UPI)**—Inventor Joe Valdespino, trying to bridge hydrogen as a fuel for the masses, believes he has a solution to any future gas shortage—an engine that runs on hydrogen converted from simple ammonia.

"This could be the very biggest thing in the world at the right time," said Valdespino.

**HOWEVER, NOW** isn't the right time. As the current oil glut drives gasoline prices under \$1, Valdespino admits his engine has not generated much intoxicating excitement.

"Synthetic fuels were in, and they will be again," Valdespino said. "It's just a matter of time. I figure in a couple of years, the price of gasoline will go up to two bucks a gallon."

When and if that happens, Valdespino hopes his invention will take hold. He has the support of some researchers and has roused the curiosity of automobile manufacturers.

**USING HYDROGEN** as a source of power is nothing new. In fact, it is considered

the ultimate power source because it burns cleaner than gasoline and is much more efficient. But pure hydrogen is very expensive and dangerous to store. It can be produced several ways, including the decomposition of water.

Mercedes-Benz has tested a hydrogen engine for two years on a van and several passenger cars in Germany.

Unlike Valdespino's engine, which uses ammonia as its base fuel, raw hydrogen is pumped into the Mercedes engine. It has several major drawbacks—it requires a prohibitively heavy "hydride bed" to absorb and distribute the hydrogen, and the hydrogen must be kept under tight, constant pressure.

**"IT RUNS, BUT** it's not economical," said Paul Studzinski, a researcher at Mercedes headquarters in Montvale, N.J. "It's there as a demonstration to show that it can be done."

Hydrogen is also explosive.

People remember the fate of the hydrogen-filled Hindenburg that burned, killing 36 people.

**AMMONIA IS A** by-product of natural gas and coal. Its cost is competitive with the price of

oil and has been cheaper by half in recent years. Currently, 75 percent of all ammonia in the United States is used as fertilizer. A small portion is used in household ammonia.

"People have worked on hydrogen for a long time, and people have worked on burning ammonia for a long time," said Michael Boerma, president of Michigan Automotive Research in Ann Arbor.

"The hydrogen-fueled vehicle is very attractive because of low emissions, but there is a problem in storage because hydrogen is so highly volatile and highly flammable. The problem with ammonia is that while it's easy to store, it's not all that easy to burn."

**WHAT MAKES** Valdespino's invention stand apart from the crowd, he says, is the on-board conversion of ammonia into hydrogen.

The anhydrous ammonia, which consists of three parts hydrogen to one part nitrogen, is stored in a tank. Heat separates out the hydrogen and forces it through a catalyst into the engine, which operates off the hydrogen.

The engine can run off the

hydrogen only or in conjunction with gasoline, Valdespino said.

**HE HAS EVEN** experimented with using the residual ammonia to clean the windshield.

"I think it's relatively exciting," said Boerma, whose laboratory began testing Valdespino's earliest hydrogen-engine model in 1979. "It will, in the future, have a place in

internal combustion. What that place will be I'm not certain. But I think it definitely has some potential."

Valdespino, 57, is best described as a character. He has a quick wit, a gregarious sense of life and, judging from his number of inventions, a brilliant mind.

**HE HAS LISTED** his occupation as "inventor" since

the mid-1960s when he left his job as a sewer plant operator in Orlando.

In the little shop behind his house, Valdespino has invented lawn mowers, water pumps, a clothes washer that works on water power only and a device to recover oil spills. He's lost count of his patents, although he says they number more than 100.

## Woodmore starts pizza service

By **GARY FRAZIER**  
Sidelines Staff Writer

There's something new at the Woodmore Cafeteria on campus. And no, it's not another mystery meat special.

It's pizza.

**BEGINNING THIS** week "we will be opening a pick-up pizza service to the students on campus," Bill McCallie, ARA food services director, said Thursday.

The decision to provide an on-campus pizza service was made on a local level by

McCallie, although the idea is not totally original.

"Other ARA services on other campuses have been very successful with the pizza service and I think ours will be too," McCallie said.

**THE PIZZA WILL** be "of high quality and offered at a lower or competitive price to some of the pizza restaurants in Murfreesboro," McCallie added. "We'll have two sizes—14-inch and 16-inch—and a number of various toppings."

Woodmore's Pizza Service will be open starting Wed-

nesday at 7:30 to 10 each evening.

"It'll start out as a pick-up service only until we get enough support for it, and then we may deliver on campus too," McCallie informed. "If we have enough success with it, we may allow students to eat the pizza in the cafeteria as well."

The pizza will be prepared and cooked by students employed by the ARA food service.

"We hope to have great success with it," McCallie concluded optimistically.

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**SPRING BREAK '85**

Middle Tennessee State University  
SIDELINES

# Entertainment

## White Heart rocks DA

By BILL STEBER  
Sidelines Staff Writer

White Heart-White hot!  
The contemporary Christian band White Heart, along with opening singer Geoff Moore, exposed a vein of modern music Sunday night yet undiscovered by most rock enthusiasts.

**HISTORICALLY**, rock-and-roll and religion have been two contradictory forces in youth, but White Heart has bridged the gap between the two, making its message even more powerful.

With their techno-gospel sound, the six members of White Heart brought to Murfreesboro something more than just music; they brought an image that captivated the audience with the sincerity and honesty of its message.

The title cut from the group's latest album, *Vital Signs*, began with a powerful

drum intro followed by an Eddie Van Halen-ish harmonic riff from the lead guitarist. Band members wheeled out one of the keyboardists on a stretcher in a re-creation of the album's cover design.

**THE SONG** "Vital Signs" is a strong number set in a hospital atmosphere with several "doctors" monitoring a patient's life signs. Except the monitors are of the soul and not the body.

The energy produced by the band made the audience move with equal enthusiasm and interest. Even when a band member quietly expressed his spiritual thoughts and messages between songs the crowd seemed totally in awe.

The band's talents were most effective on the slower, more intricate songs than on the more modern pop tunes. "Quiet Love," from the new album, complete with acoustic

guitar and flute, best exemplifies the band's harmonization talents and musical ability.

On "Undercover," lead singer Mark Gersmehl emerged from fog dressed in trench coat and dark glasses while screaming guitar accented colored lights. The song was about Christians that are reluctant to reveal their beliefs to the world. It was themes such as these, as well as heavy music, that captured the audience's attention and established Whiteheart as an influential band.

Opening singer Geoff Moore was similar in singing talent and song concepts, but was perhaps too professional. His too-polished vocals, combined with his use of backup tapes instead of a live band, made him sound too much like a record.



Photo by Bill Kingsley

White Heart's lead guitar player rips into a solo during the groups concert Sunday night in the Dramatic Arts Building Auditorium. White Heart is part of the burgeoning contemporary Christian field.



Photo by Bill Kingsley

Geoff Moore, who opened for White Heart in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium Sunday night, gets into one of his songs to the delight of an enthusiastic audience.

## Petra puts gospel rock in Nashville roll

By RANDY BRISON  
Sidelines Features Editor

Christian rockers Petra roared into Nashville's Municipal Auditorium Saturday night, establishing another foothold in the Music City music scene for the rapidly expanding field of gospel music.

And the Nashville-based band did it without relying on traditional, foot-stomping revivalism, although there was no shortage of emotion: this quintet put on as good a show as anyone who's ever played Municipal.

**FROM ITS OPENING** song—the title track off the group's latest album, *Beat the System*—Petra kicked, whirled

and jumped through nearly two hours of high energy music. Not middle-of the road bop, not souped-up top 40, but real live heavy metal rock and roll. And they weren't above poking a little fun at themselves or their religion.

"People think Christians can't have fun; are you sure this is okay?" said lead vocalist Greg X. Volz once as the crowd roared approval. The kids (average age of those in attendance was probably around 18) were definitely having fun, just about as much as the band itself. Although the production wasn't close to Jacksons' level, the stage gave Petra plenty of room to stalk unmenacingly through the smoke and impressive lighting.

The night was not all light-hearted fun, however. Guitarist Bob Hartman, the band's primary songwriter, provided chillinm rhythm for the eerie "Grave Robber," a Petra classic, and each band member talked about his beliefs.

**A 20-YEAR** veteran of the music business, Volz's four and a half octave range penetrated the dense, high-tech Petra sound with power to spare, providing a musical focal point in a way similar to Rush lead singer Geddy Lee. Along with the backing vocals of bass player Mark Kelly and keyboard wizard John Slick, Volz belted through the show almost without pause.

For someone who has come

to expect smoke-filled auditoriums, wasted fans and rowdy crowds as part of the price of admission to good rock concerts, the show was an especially refreshing change of pace. Although enthusiastic, Petra-goers were for the most part well-behaved, even during the sometimes lengthy testimonies of band members between songs. The Christian witnessing might have got a little overbearing for rock purists, but most of the group members' testimony blended well with the night's program, adding meaning to each song.

During a medley near the end of the night, Petra sang its song "God Gave Rock and Roll to You." I've always thought rock was a special kind of music: Saturday I believed it.

## Television's 'Miami Vice' hires real life crook

By WILLIAM C. TROTT  
United Press International

**TYPE-CASTING:** The producers of the "Miami Vice" television series didn't realize how perfectly they had cast a recent role, hiring a real crook to play a crook on Friday night's episode.

"No wonder he was so good at the role," producer John Nicolella said. "He had all the right moves. I'd use him again in a minute." John Hernandez,

32, convicted in 1983 for dealing in stolen goods, played a man who deals in stolen property.

**PULLING HIS OWN STUNTS:** In the past four decades, Richard Farnsworth has appeared in some 300 films as one of Hollywood's greatest

stuntmer. He wielded a sword for Kirk Douglas in *Spartacus*, took a tumble for Henry Fonda in *Tin Star* and raced motorcycles with Marlon Brando in *The Wild One*.

"I got tired of doing everyone else's dirty work," says Farnsworth, who starred in *The*

*Grey Fox* and will be seen in Universal's soon-to-be released *Sylvester*.

"Now at least I know that every time I ride, run, race, rough up, fall, fight, fly, float, swing, surf, fight or squat, I'm doing it all for myself."

## Top Books

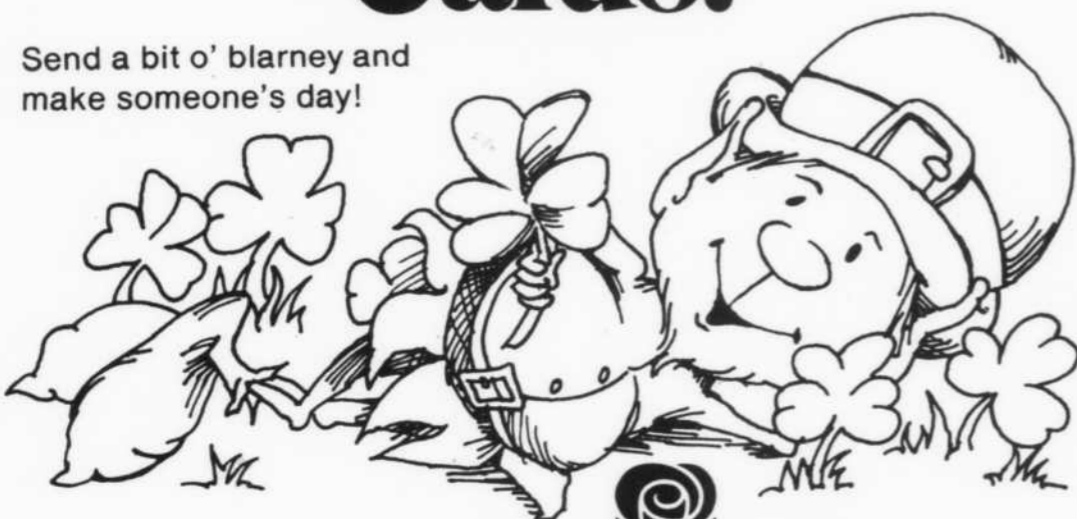
(UPI)—Fiction

1. *If Tomorrow Comes*—Sidney Sheldon
2. *Thinner*—Richard Bachman
3. *Clutz*—Elmore Leonard
4. *Family Album*—Danielle Steel
5. *The Finishing School*—Gail Godwin
6. *Mindbend*—Robin Cook

7. *Virgin and Martyr*—Andrew Greeley
8. *The Life and Hard Times of Heidi Abromowitz*—Joan Rivers
9. *Moscow Rules*—Robert Moss
10. *See You Later, Alligator*—William F. Buckley

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Middle Tennessee State University  
SIDELINES

# Sports

## MTSU hoping to climb high Heels

By MIKE ORGAN  
Sidelines Sports Co-editor

While many MTSU basketball fans tremble at the thought of their team opening the NCAA tournament against the sixth-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels Thursday night, coach Bruce Stewart says he is relieved.

"I'm relieved, and I am as serious as a heart attack."

NO, THE COACH has not lost his mind from all the hype and hoopla of NCAA tournament play. He explains his logic, "It could have been Georgetown."

"We knew we'd have to play a top 10 team," Stewart said. "We have a greater possibility of matching up with North Carolina than a lot of

the others in the top 10."

North Carolina's legendary coach Dean Smith is wary of the Raider's confidence and said, "MTSU is a very capable team as it proved in its conference tournament. I imagine our players do not know a lot about MTSU, but all they have to do is remember what happened when Kentucky looked past them to Louisville."

STEWART, WHOSE team has won nine of its last 12 games, had nothing to do with the Kentucky win, however, and he feels his team must establish its own mark as *giant-killers*.

"The Kentucky win was a great win. But nobody in our program, from the coaches to the players, had anything to do with that upset. We're starting from scratch," Stewart said.

Stewart hopes his team can grab hold of the tempo early and give the 24-5 Tar Heels a run for their money. But the coach insists that his team will not try to stall if it gains a lead.

"WE'RE NOT GOING to go out and hold the ball. But we would like to control the tempo," Stewart revealed.

The Tar Heels have returned to the first-class form they have been known for throughout most of the NCAA's recent history in the latter part of this season. They have only lost three games in almost three months and Smith feels good about his team's attitude entering the tourney.

"We've played very well since losing to Clemson back on Jan. 30. We made some offensive mistakes against Georgia Tech Sunday that if we correct soon we could play very

tough," Smith noted.

DESPITE GOING up against some pretty stiff competition this season, the Raiders never had the opportunity to tackle a front line quite like the one they will face Thursday night.

Brad Daughtry, 6-foot-11, Dave Pops, 6-foot-10, and John Wolfe, 6-foot-10, will greet the scrappy Blue Raiders.

Even against such an army, the Raiders won't give up the ship, according to Stewart.

"THEIR THREE HUGE guys that they have on the court at the same time has helped them do what they've done this year, but we're not going to back off. If we're out-talented then we're out-talented, but I just can't see our guys ever backing down," the confident coach said.

(continued on page 9)



Photo by Mike Organ

Senior All-OVC tournament selection  
Lonnie Thompson



Photo by Bill Kingsley

Blue Raider leading scorer  
Kim Cooksey

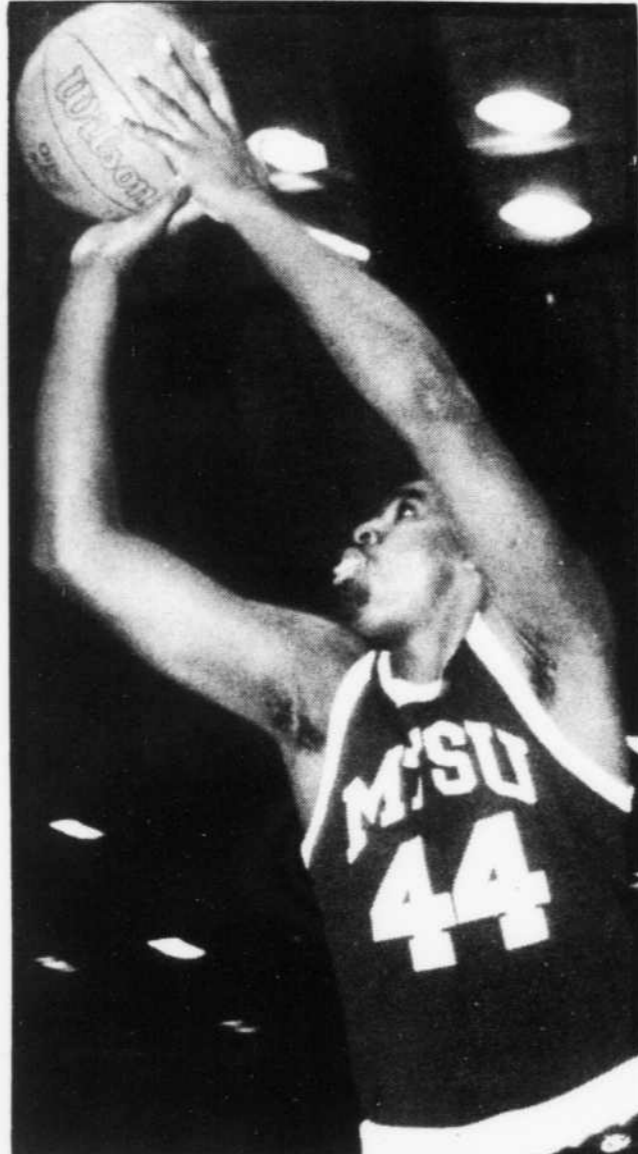


Photo by Bill Kingsley

All-OVC Freshman team member  
Kerry Hammonds

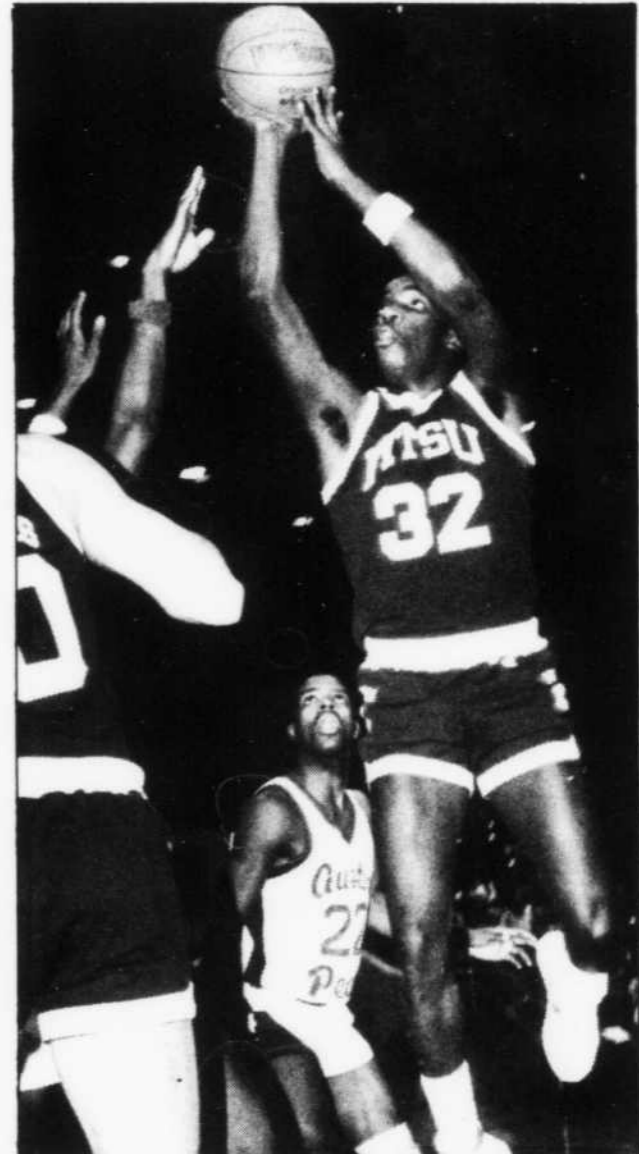


Photo by Bill Kingsley

Junior college transfer  
James Johnson

## Inman disgusted about travel plans

By MIKE ORGAN  
Sidelines Sports Co-editor

After his team won the OVC title and tournament this season and earned its third straight NCAA tourney berth, MTSU Coach Larry Inman was a bit disappointed to learn that his team would face the 14th-ranked Western Kentucky Lady Hilltoppers in Bowling Green for the first round of this year's NCAA tournament.

In the women's 32-team field, first-round games are played at the school with the higher seed. There had been speculation that MTSU would open up with a weaker opponent in Murphy Center.

"I'M A LITTLE disappointed that we have to go to Western," Inman said during his team's practice yesterday afternoon. "I thought we would get to host it this year. This will be our third road trip, and I felt like we might've already proven ourselves."

Things are getting a little better from years past for MTSU.

The task will be tough for the Lady Raiders playing Western there, according to the coach, "but I'd rather play Western Kentucky there than open up with UT in Knoxville again."

MTSU FELL TO the Lady Vols 52-70 in first-round action last year in Knoxville. Tennessee went on to the championship where it eventually lost to Southern California.

WKU will bring in a better

win-loss record at 26-5, while the Lady Raiders sport a 23-6 count.

The fact that WKU is coming off of a loss to Old Dominion in its conference tourney will help MTSU. The Raiders will come into the game after a win against arch-rival Tennessee Tech which gave MTSU the conference title. Other than these two advantages, Inman considers his group the underdogs—but definitely underdogs with a good chance for an upset.

"COMING OFF OF a conference championship will help us, but we'll give up depth and size to Western just like we have to almost everybody we've played this year," Inman noted.

After smashing the University of Cincinnati 122-72 this season, the Western Ladies proved their explosiveness on offense. Cincinnati was one of the six teams which claimed victories over MTSU this season.

"Western has a great team. They're very quick offensively and real explosive. We're just going to do what we've had to do all year—ignore the odds and do what has to be done," Inman insisted.

The game will be played Sunday afternoon with tip-off set for 2:30. The winner will remain in Bowling Green for the mid-east regionals and face the winner of the nation's No. 1 team Texas and Western Michigan game.

## Win five of last seven

## MTSU sweeps Lambuth in DH 5-3, 5-1

By GARY FRAZIER  
Sidelines Sports Writer

MTSU's baseball Blue Raiders showed continuing improvement by slipping by Lambuth in both games of a double-header yesterday, 5-1 and 5-3.

The wins raised MTSU's record to 9-7, but more importantly, the two almost flawlessly played baseball games went a long way toward putting coach John Stanford's mind at ease.

"THIS IS THE first time I can actually sit back and say we played really hard baseball this year," Head Coach John Stanford said after the second game of the double-header played at Smith Field yesterday.

Until yesterday, Stanford was unsatisfied with the way the Raiders were playing and tried virtually everything to come up with a winning combination. Line up changes set last Thursday may have provided the key, as the Raiders have won five of seven games in the last four days of play.

"If we keep up playing hard ball like we did today, then we may be seeing a lot more of this line up," Stanford said.

CATCHER TIM GOFF and first baseman Jeff Nix were the obvious heroes in yesterday's games, each slugging balls out of the park, to make their second home runs of the season.

Goff had a solo home run in the bottom of the second in the opening game to give MTSU a

3-0 lead. Lambuth answered in the third with its only run after center fielder Joey Lewis tripled and short stop Tommy Shelton singled.

Winning pitcher Craig Smith got tough after that, allowing only two hits. Smith walked two Eagles in the sixth but didn't let them cross the plate.

MTSU ADDED TWO insurance runs, one in the third and one in the fifth. The single run in the third came after short stop Chip Carnes led off the inning with a walk and third baseman Bobby Tribbey singled. A wild pitch sent the runners halfway around the diamond with Carnes scoring

and Tribbey moving to third base.

Designated hitter Dwight Thomas also drew a walk, and the Raiders threatened to make the game a blowout with Tim Goff on deck. Goff popped out, however, and retired the inning.

The fifth Raider run came in the fifth inning as Tribbey led off with a single, then stole second. Thomas picked up an RBI by singling into left field.

IN THE SECOND game, Carnes got on base again with a walk and this time crossed the plate by way of Jeff Nix's 365-foot home run over the right field wall.

Nix went to action again in

the third, sort of. The senior first baseman took a wild pitch to his back and took first base as a result.

The next three Raider batters, Thomas, Alan Colburn and Barry Chandler, each singled to load the bases. Nix scored on Chandler's single from third.

SECOND BASEMAN Tim Nicely put on a one-man show in the fourth to put the Raiders ahead 4-0. Nicely reached first on a walk, then stole third on a bad throw to the plate. Lambuth catcher Butch Lavell, in attempting to throw Nicely out at third, missed his third baseman completely.

(continued on page 9)



Photo by Bill McClary

Left fielder Chip Carnes steals second in the third inning of the Blue Raiders 5-1 victory over Lambuth College. MTSU also won the nightcap 5-3 to complete the sweep.





**Drinking is an issue of responsibility: Hayes**

# Alcohol abuse and info center available to MTSU students

By MONTE HALE  
Sidelines Staff Writer

An alcohol abuse prevention center and an alcohol information center are available to MTSU students, according to David Hays, associate dean of men.

The alcohol abuse prevention project is coordinated through Hays' office.

"THE ALCOHOL ABUSE prevention project advocates responsible drinking and responsible choices," Hays said.

"We don't say that drinking is wrong, but drinking is an issue of responsibility," Hays pointed out. "The alcohol

abuse prevention project is designed to incorporate discipline within the student."

Hays said these goals are achieved through the BACCHUS program, which publishes the pamphlet, *The BACCHUS Guide to Successful Partying*. This pamphlet informs drinkers on when, where and how much to drink.

AN ALCOHOL INFORMATION center is also available in Hays' office. The center includes various handouts and pamphlets concerning the student drinker.

"Here, students can get objective information about alcohol in a nonjudgmental manner," Hays said.

Hays added that the alcohol awareness program has had its criticisms.

"SOME HAVE ACCUSED us of advocating drinking, while others say we advocate prohibition," he said.

Hays explained that "MTSU is not full of alcoholics," however, "a major problem is that some students are drinking in excess and developing patterns which they may carry for the rest of their lives."

Hays expressed a hope that alcohol awareness at MTSU will "give students an opportunity to think about what they are doing when they drink and to take responsibility for what they do."



Photos by Melissa Givens

John High, a junior in Dr. Rust's child psychology class 322, works one hour each week with the children at MTSU's campus daycare. His project is to observe the children and apply to their care what he has learned in class.

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## Quirks in the news

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (UPI)—An artistic car painter has been illegally adorning cars parked at an eastern Pennsylvania airport with pin stripes—but his victims like his work.

Vince Gallagher, one of at least three painting victims at the Allentown-Bethlehem Easton Airport, said he would like to compliment the culprit.

"I'd probably thank him for a very nice job," said Gallagher, who was among at least three people who discovered their cars painted with pin stripes.

"He's doing a good job," said a state police officer who asked not to be identified. "I've been thinking of parking my car up around there and getting a free paint job."

"We had three reports but no complaints," said Airport director Jack Yohe.

Gallagher, 57, said he discovered the mystery artist's work when he returned from a three-day trip to Bermuda.

"It was never an intent of mine to have a pin stripe," he said, but added the two fine stripes along the sides of his car were exactly what he would have chosen had he selected the decoration himself.

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—James Sarlund says he won't attend the wedding next fall of the woman he has pursued with pictures, flowers and letters for two years.

"They'd arrest me," Sarlund said.

He may be right. Sarlund, 28, of Pardeeville is the first known person to be charged under Wisconsin's new harassment law, the Wisconsin State Journal reported Sunday.

Sarlund claimed he sent the college woman the letters and flowers because he was in love with her, but a judge called it harassment and fined him \$350.

The 21-year-old Rock County College student sometimes received as many as four letters a day, some so heavy they required \$2.55 in postage. Sarlund also wrote to her parents and called her former boyfriends.

"I tried to show her I'm the best guy around, that I was going to make something of myself," Sarlund said. But the closest he ever got was a brief encounter on a dance floor.

The woman, who plans to marry someone else next fall, said she hopes "to get through my wedding day without him showing up and making a scene."

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## The News in Brief

**NASHVILLE (UPI)**—Nashville businessman Joe M. Rodgers, reportedly in line for appointment as U.S. ambassador to France, has restructured his major business interests into three partnerships.

Rodgers, a key Republican fundraiser, consolidated his interests into JMR Investments Inc., a holding company, Rodgers-Hardwick Properties Ltd., and Rodgers-Bumstead Interests Inc. The three partnerships are said to have an initial business volume of more than \$100 million.

"The implementation of this management approach will allow me to remain actively involved in what these companies do, but entrust the day-to-day operation to experienced managers," Rodgers said in a prepared statement Saturday.

He said the action did not amount to placing his interests in a blind trust.

Rodgers was national finance chairman of the Reagan-Bush re-election committee.

**NASHVILLE (UPI)**—The Tennessee Court of Appeals has upheld the state Alcoholic Beverage Commission's revocation of the license of a Nashville liquor store based on testimony during the conspiracy trial of former Gov. Ray Blanton.

However, the Friday ruling will have no immediate effect on the operation of Inglewood Warehouse Liquors.

Testimony during Blanton's liquor conspiracy trial showed an indirect interest in the store on the part of ABC chairman S.J. King.

It was testified that Charles Rollins, a business associate of King, had profited from a hidden partnership with the other owners. Rollins subsequently married King's daughter.

The testimony said Rollins received \$82,132 over four years from his interest in the store.

The appeals court ruled that the ABC had ample reason to revoke the license.

**NASHVILLE (UPI)** — A Nashville man, refused admittance to Vanderbilt University Hospital following a traffic accident, has been transferred to Baptist Hospital's Progressive Care Center for advanced therapy and treatment.

Gerald Dorris, 21, was taken to Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio after Vanderbilt Hospital officials refused admittance, lost one leg and an arm because of burns received in the December accident.

Vanderbilt subsequently said it erred in not admitting Dorris, who returned last week from Texas to Memorial Hospital in Nashville. He was transferred to Baptist Friday for special treatment.

"I blame Vanderbilt for losing my leg and hand, but I'm working real hard to overcome it," Dorris said.

"My girlfriend and other friends have given me a lot of support. I'm going to make it," he added.

# Fish farming production on the increase

By SYBIL MCLAIN  
United Press International X

The demand for fish on the American dinner table is on the increase and farmers, eager for another cash crop, have taken the bait.

Fish farmers with established markets say there are times they can barely meet the demand—but they warn the business may not always be good for small fry.

**CHARLES ZIEGLER**, who has been growing fish in Brevard, N.C., for about 18 years, says he got into the business gradually and built up to a sizeable operation.

"We grow around 250,000 pounds of fish a year. I hatch a lot of little fish, so I hatch a couple million fish," Ziegler said.

Ziegler, who grows mostly rainbow trout, said there are two types of fish farms—catch-out, where people pay to fish, and wholesale.

"I DON'T DO any fish-out at all. I sell to other people who do fish-out," Ziegler said. "If it's a well run (fish-out) it can be a winner. The thing I don't like about it is you're dealing with the type of people who come on your property and act like they run the place."

In addition to fish-out, farmers can sell wholesale—to restaurants and groceries. But Ziegler said smaller and newer farms face problems finding a market when they need to sell.

"In our immediate area, seven to eight years ago there was a tremendous surge, but these were people just kind of looking into the romantic end of it. They didn't investigate the market at all."

**TOM AND RICK Sells** run Nuteave Trout Farm, a family operation near Shelbyville, Tenn., that combines Granny Fishes, a restaurant, with catch-out and some wholesale. "We do mostly catch-out

(fish-out). We sell some dressed fish to Opryland or to some other trout farms," Rick Sells said. "In April of last year we started a restaurant. The restaurant and the catch-out is moving most of the fish we raise."

"The main thing is to decide whether to go with catch-out or raise fish for restaurants," Sells said.

**"WITH A CATCH-OUT** you have got to have a good water supply, be close enough to a populated area to build some regular customers and have good turnover of new customers. For restaurant production (supplying other restaurants) you have to be sure there's enough of a market for what you will raise."

The Sells family has been fish farming for 22 years and while they say they aren't getting rich, they aren't starving either.

**SEVERAL FACTORS** determine the profit that 50,000 pounds of fish a year will bring, said Charlie Johnson, a fishery training specialist with the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges. He has worked in the fish farming industry since 1972.

Johnson said fish-out will sell from \$2 to \$2.50 per pound. Fish that are raised for other raceways run about \$1 per pound and restaurants generally pay about \$2.40 per pound. The costs to raise those fish vary.

"Feed in North Carolina runs about 30 to 40 cents per pound," Johnson said.

"In calculating how much money you have in each pound of fish, you count the feed you have in it and the cost of the fingerlings if you didn't do your own hatching," Johnson said.

## Law suit filed to keep deer

**NASHVILLE (UPI)**—Pan-cape the deer must go back to the wild, say state officials, but the nine-year-old doe's keeper says that would mean a death sentence for the animal.

"She couldn't survive in the wild, and I think I have given her a good home," said Larry Judge, who has kept the deer since she was attacked by dogs when just about six months old.

**IN A LAST-DITCH** effort to keep the deer, Judge has filed suit against the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency.

"She's lost her instincts for life in the wild," Judge said, as he fed the deer. "She's not afraid of the sound of gunshots, and if she was out in the woods and a person came along, she'd probably walk right up to him."

Judge, 26, works in his father's gun shop in the rural community of Centennial, which is located next to the pasture where Pancake roams.

**AS HE EXPLAINED** the deer's predicament, a customer came out of the shop to test a new pistol. Pancake did not flinch as the gun went off.

Judge explained that the deer's jaw was torn loose and the teeth on the left side of her mouth were broken out, keeping her from being able to eat normally.

"The cheek never healed back together on the left side of her mouth," he said. "It takes her 30 to 40 minutes to eat an apple, and 10 or 12 minutes to drink water. It runs out the side of her mouth."

A hearing on the suit is scheduled for April 19 in Franklin County Chancery Court. Mary Walker, assistant state attorney is scheduled to represent the TWRA. She declined to comment on the case.

"You know, I've always enjoyed hunting, and I've shot several deer," Judge said. "But since I've had Pancake, I've never felt the same about doing that."



The Common Bond, a contemporary Christian musical group from the Baptist Student Union, were singing at the come to life rally Thursday night. Left to right: Marina Woods, Paul McKee, Debbie Miller, Joey Jackson, and Sabrena Parker.



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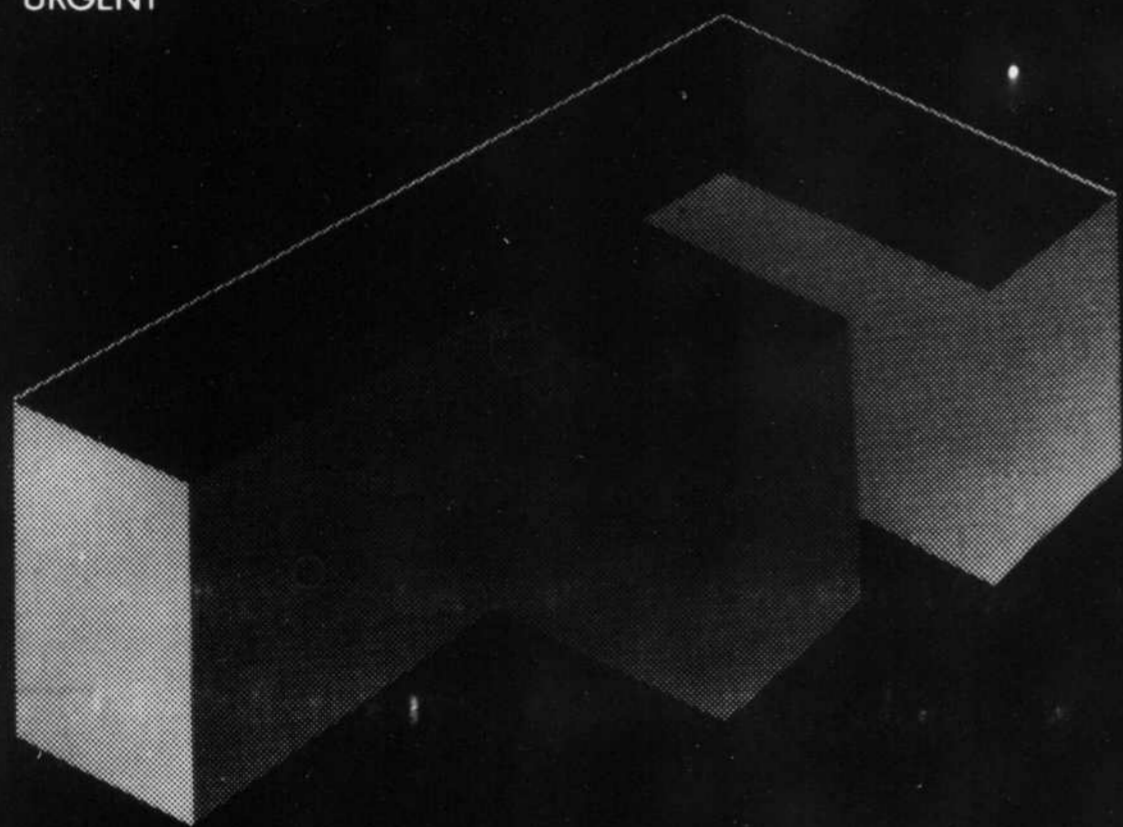
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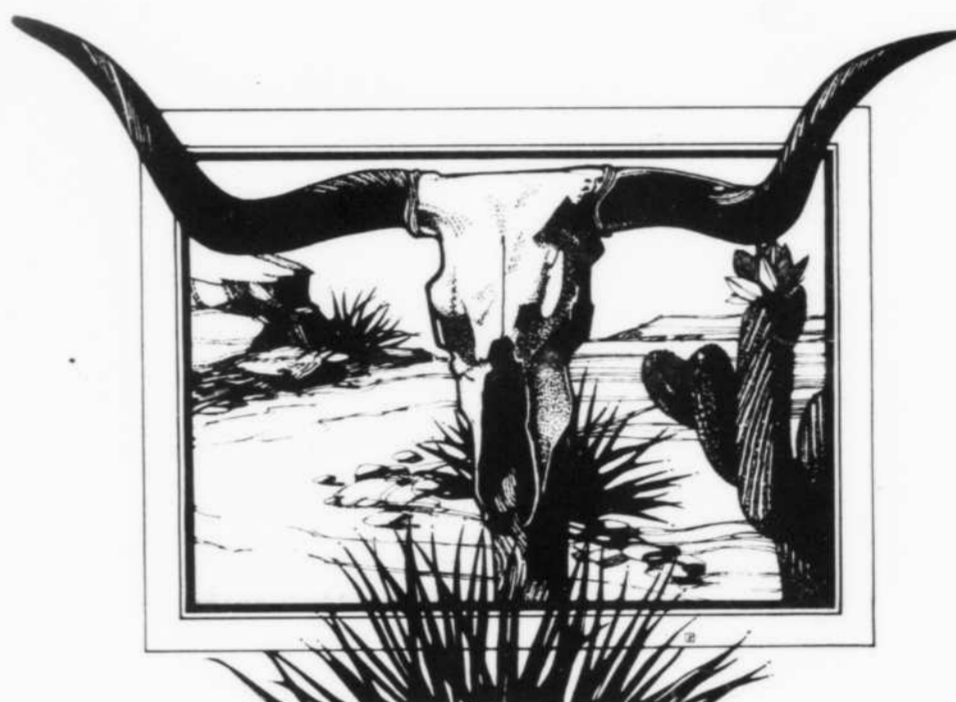
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