

MTSU will be closed Monday in observance of the birth of Martin Luther King Jr.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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Heating problems protested by Arnold

By SAMANTHA WILLIAMS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Recent memos sent by a faculty member of the speech and theatre department have brought attention to heating system problems on the MTSU campus and in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building, in particular.

"Ever since I have been in this building, for the last 22 years, we have always had this problem," David Arnold, associate professor, said yesterday.

THE PROBLEM IS the heating system in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts building.

"What needs to be done," Arnold explained, "is that the thermostats need to be either fixed or replaced to work with the system."

"It is this kind of negligence," he pointed out, "that has caused a tremendous amount of [money to be needlessly] spent on energy for heating and cooling in this building and other buildings on campus."

ARNOLD, WHO HAS sent memos concerning the heating problems to MTSU President Sam Ingram, also complained about hot water problems in the BDA building.

"When I went in to the men's bathroom on the second floor [this past Tuesday], the hot water had been running constantly, and was locked in

the open position," Arnold said. "The entire area [around the faucet] was so hot, I had to turn the water off at the control valve."

He added that after he sent a memo to Jack Martin in Energy Management, dated Jan. 15, 1985, about the hot water problems, they were corrected the following day. Copies of the memo were sent to Ingram and to James Brooks, chairman of the speech and theatre department.

THE MEMO ALSO referred to an incident that occurred approximately two years ago, in which a custodian was severely burned in the BDA building when water in the pipes turned to steam. The incident was reported, according to the memo, but nothing was done to remedy the situation.

President Ingram stated that he was "not aware of that incident."

The Jan. 15 memo also pointed out that the building has been uncomfortable for "at least the last 10 years."

ARNOLD SAID Ingram called him yesterday morning commending him for sending the memos.

"If all else fails, send a memo," Ingram said. "If something is wrong, tell everyone about it."

Ingram added that he generally encourages people to report serious campus problems.

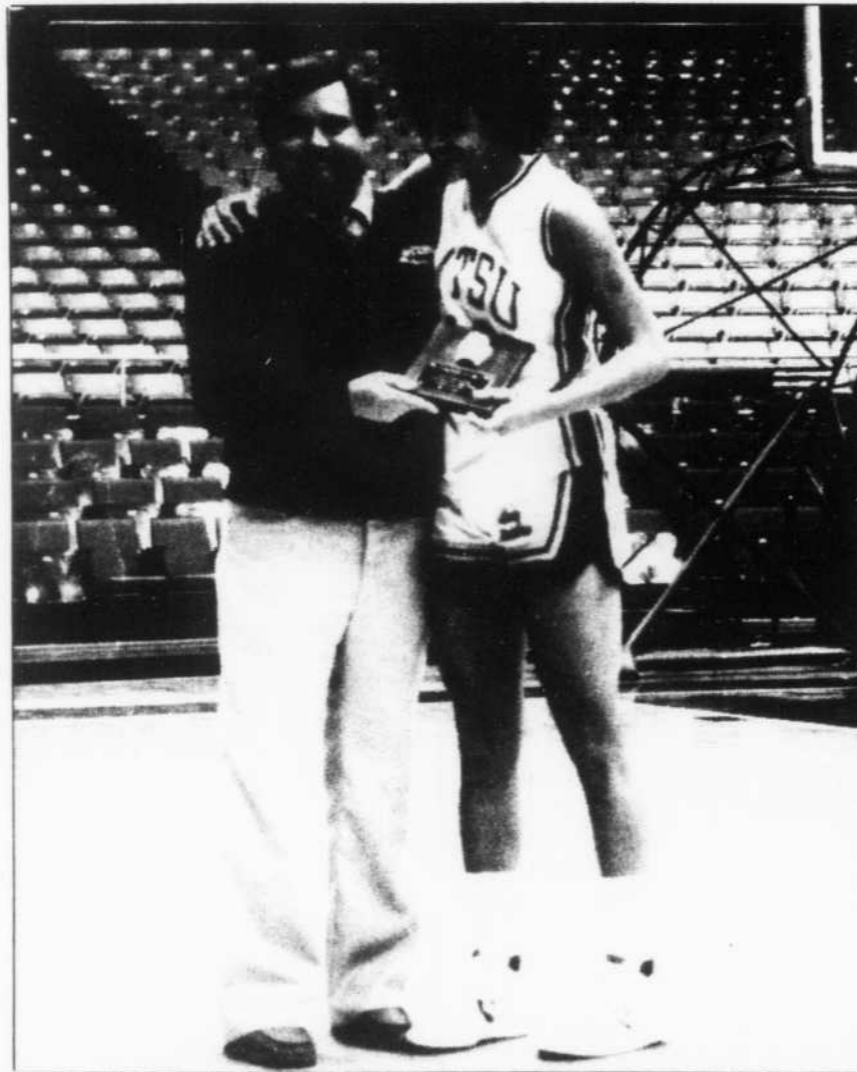


Photo by Melissa Givens

Lady Raider Jennifer McFall is recognized after becoming the all-time leading scorer in MTSU basketball. McFall had 19 points in the Lady Raiders 95-60 win over UT Chattanooga Wednesday night and is currently fifth in the conference with an 18.8 points per game average. see story p. 8

"I LIKE TO think of the students, faculty and the staff as a family, and as a family, we must all live together comfortably," he said.

When asked what should be done about the heating problems in the BDA building, Ingram answered: "I think we should get it fixed."

ASB urges adoption

New system to be computerized

By KAREN HUMPHREY
Sidelines Staff Writer

A resolution requesting that a computerized pre-registration system be adopted at MTSU was the main topic of discussion at Tuesday's Associated Student Body meeting.

"The State Board of Regents is requiring us to adopt a new system," Chris Moosher, speaker of the senate and sponsor of the bill, said.

ACCORDING TO Moosher, the system is to be installed in three phases. The first phase goes into effect July 1985, followed by the second phase in July 1986. The final phase is to be implemented in July 1988.

An act creating a committee to look into the possibility of speeding up the phasing process was also passed by the ASB.

The committee is to meet with members of the Faculty Senate, President Sam Ingram and the Director of Admissions and Records before submitting a final report to the ASB Congress before April 1, 1985.

Parrent memo yeilds no 'documented' info

By JENNIFER MANNA
Sidelines Staff Writer

The Parrent memorandum released last November concerning bigotry at MTSU was found to be "insufficient to base valid conclusions on" during a meeting of the Bi-racial Committee last night.

The committee decided the memo had no "documented information" from which to draw hard conclusions concerning prejudice here.

ALTHOUGH THE memo was found to be lacking evidence, it was described as a "catalyst, but not the answer," by Dr. R.B.J. Cambelle, Bi-racial Committee chairman.

Other issues discussed during the meeting included the cheerleading program.

The cheerleading constitution was described as "having potential for abuse" by David Hays, associate dean of students, because of vague clauses that allow amendments to be added for "good reason" and is subject to interpretation.

ONE FINDING concerning the cheerleading program was

that there was "not sufficient control exerted by the sponsor" of the cheerleading squad.

Dean of Women Judy Smith is the administrative advisor to the cheerleading squad.

Overall findings concerning cheerleading were that inequities in the program did not represent the best interests of the university.

ANOTHER ISSUE discussed was the absence of minorities on the housing staff.

Committee findings revealed that there are no black hall directors at MTSU.

Committee members agreed that they would like to see implementation of the "spirit" of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission guidelines in this area.

The committee decided that further study concerning housing was needed.

Due to the many items on the Bi-racial Committee's agenda, it will meet on Tuesdays as well as Thursdays in order to be prepared to turn in the first report on its overall findings Feb. 1.

Hot-Line to solve English problems

By SAMANTHA WILLIAMS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Writers' Hot-Line is a new service being offered by the MTSU Writing Center for local businesses in the area, according to Alice Nunnery, who co-directs the Writing Center with Elaine Ware.

"The hot-line was installed for businesses in the area who have particular questions about grammar and punctuation," said Nunnery.

NUNNERY EMPHASIZED that the hot-line is strictly for business use and not for student use.

"We don't have the personnel to man the phones if students started to call," Nunnery said. "Right now, it is strictly for business use."

Nunnery added that the Writing Center staff has received limited calls on the hot-line from businesses because of its newness.

SHE ALSO SAID that students seeking help with writing difficulties can come to the Writing Center, which is located in Room 306 of Peck Hall.

"The Writing Center was started six years ago to offer individual tutoring to students who need help with writing assignments," Nunnery said. "It is designed mainly for



Photo by Bill Kingsley

Lisa Gray takes a call on the Writer's Hot-Line

students having difficulty with composition and literature writing assignments."

Nunnery stressed that the Writers' Hot-line and the Writing Center are two separate organizations, and the location of the hot-line is merely for convenience.

"We will really have to wait for a year to see if the hot-line takes off, then we can see if we can expand it to include student questions," Nunnery said.

Women's lectures to be held

By SANDRA BOBO
Sidelines News Editor

"Women's Magic" is the theme for a lecture series to take place for the first time next fall by the Women's Studies Council, according to Carole Carroll, director of the series.

The purpose of the series is to interest students in women's courses, said Carroll, who explained that, though it is a

replacement for the introductory course to Women's Studies which was dropped this semester, the new lecture series will receive no academic credit.

Volunteers from the MTSU faculty and the Rutherford County community are asked to submit proposals to WSC, dealing with any subject concerning women in politics, literature, business, the arts, family, etc., Carroll said.

ACCORDING TO Moosher, computerized pre-registration is intended to ease the last-minute havoc that is encountered by most students at registration. Students will register for the fall semester at the end of the spring semester, and for the spring semester at the end of the fall semester. This system should not increase tuition, Moosher said.

Of all the schools involved in the pre-registration phasing process, MTSU is the last to implement the program, Moosher said. Several schools smaller than MTSU currently have pre-registration systems.

SBR issues new policy on sexual harassment

By JENNIFER MANNA
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU has received a uniform set of policies concerning sexual harassment, issued by the State Board of Regents, according to Affirmative Action Director Joy Callahan.

The guidelines apply to all employees, applicants for employment and students of MTSU.

ACCORDING TO Callahan, it has been several years since the original policies were last officially announced.

These guidelines will be sent to all employees of MTSU, and instructors are required to tell students of the new policies, she explained.

All sexual harassment complaints will be directed to Callahan, and investigations

A bill was also passed to define the qualifications of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. This definition is to include the selection process of these students.

Under this act, a committee made up of the president of the faculty senate, the ASB president, the speakers of the ASB house and senate, and eight members of the Faculty Senate will screen the applicants.

Any junior, senior, or graduate student with an overall grade point average of 2.8 or better is eligible to apply for Who's Who.

will be conducted through the Affirmative Action Office.

IN THE PAST some complaints have been reported to other offices, such as the Dean

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Photo by Melissa Givens

Affirmative Action Officer Joy Callahan

Booknook clears \$1,000 profit

By SANDRA BOBO
Sidelines News Editor

Phi Sigma Epsilon, an MTSU business fraternity, made a profit of about \$1,000 through its selling project, Book Nook, according to Debbie Karrigan, vice-president of marketing for PSE.

Book Nook, located in the University Center ticket booth, is a consignment operation where students buy and sell books, Karrigan said, "We serve as a middleman."

"STUDENTS SET the price

Ag department gets gift

Tobacco stripper donated to MTSU

By DAVID TURNER
Sidelines Staff Writer

A tobacco stripper has been donated by Farms Sales Company to the MTSU agriculture department as a "teaching aid," according to Harley Fouch, agriculture department chairman.

"We have had some situations in the past where a particular company has permitted us to use a machine for a period of time...but not a donation *per se*," said Fouch.

THE DONATION of the Sperry New Holland stripper came as a result of a two-year relationship between the MTSU department and local

on the book they want to sell," Karrigan explained, adding that a percentage is taken off the selling price for services.

According to Karrigan, Book Nook offers a variety of books, "everything from English to aerospace."

The ticket booth was picked because of its "central location on campus," explained Karrigan.

THIS IS THE second year Book Nook has been in operation.

"We got the idea from a chapter [of PSE] in California. They were so successful with it

that we decided to do it also," said Karrigan.

Last spring, PSE won fourth place in the fraternity's national competition for top sales project, Karrigan said.

THE COMMISSION this year will help the members go to their national convention in California, said Karrigan.

Last year the fraternity donated a percentage of its profits to the organization for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

According to Karrigan, Book Nook is opened for two weeks at the beginning and end of each semester, including summer sessions.

businesses, according to Fouch. During workshops for high school vocational-agricultural teachers, equipment distributors volunteered their equipment to serve as demonstration models.

These companies often allowed MTSU to continue using the equipment, referring area farmers to see the latest equipment in action, Fouch explained.

The donation is the culmination of continued cooperation with MTSU, said Don Patterson, sales manager of Farms Sales.

"We appreciate the working relationship with MTSU's department of agriculture and are very happy to make this donation," Patterson said.

SBR issues

(continued from page 1)

of Women's Office, according to Callahan.

Although MTSU has a small percentage of complaints, Callahan said students, employees and applicants "need to know that there is a channel for investigation on this campus."

The procedures for investigating and reporting cases of sexual harrasment are outlined in the SBR policy, according to the Affirmative Action officer.

Callahan pointed out that sexual harrasment is not limited only to women; men can also experience sexual harrasment, although fewer reports of such are received from men.

Campus Capsule

TODAY

TODAY IS THE DEADLINE to return applications for the Alpha Phi Omega Star Search scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30 in the Learning Resources Center. Applications can be picked up at the Student Information Center in Room 122 of the University Center. The categories are male vocalist, female vocalist, dance act, instrumental solo and dramatic interpretation.

TUESDAY

THE IDEAS AND ISSUES Committee will meet at 6 p.m. in the Programming Conference Room to work on next year's budget.

THE KAYPRO USERS GROUP will meet at 4 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center, 619 N. Tennessee Blvd. Gale Clark will present the program, "Wordstar Fundamentals."

WEDNESDAY

THE FINE ARTS COMMITTEE of Student Programming will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room 308 of the University Center. This meeting replaces the previously scheduled meeting on Jan. 22.

THE MTSU BOWLING CLUB collegiate league for men, women or mixed will meet at 7 p.m. and bowl at 7:45 p.m. at Murfreesboro Bowling Lanes.

NOTICES

JAN. 25 IS THE DEADLINE to register for the Study Skills/Test Anxiety Seminar scheduled for Jan. 28-29 from 2-4 p.m. in Room 318 of the University Center. Students may sign up for either day by contacting the Guidance and Counseling Office at ext. 2670 or the Office of Student Information and Minority Affairs at ext. 2987 or 2782.

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

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

THE DEADLINE TO SUBMIT literary and visual artwork for *Collage*, MTSU's bi-annual literary magazine, is Feb. 22. Submit your work to Room 306 in the James Union Building. Include your name and phone number on each submission.

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

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for one freshman, one sophomore and one graduate senator for the ASB. Applications are available in Room 304 of the University Center.

MTSU STUDENTS, STAFF and faculty are invited to support WDCN-TV Channel 8 by contributing items for the 1985 Action Auction. Eligible arts and crafts donations become part of an exhibition in Nashville which will be open to the general public from March 12 to March 30. Action Auction will be broadcast from April 21-28. If you would like to support Action Auction with a donation, contact Dona Vickrey, Rutherford County Arts and Crafts donations chairman, at 890-6712.

TRYOUTS FOR MEN and women intercollegiate bowling teams will remain open through Jan. 25. Interested men should contact Steve Ferrell at ext. 3650. Women should contact Leah Patrick at ext. 3733.

ASB ACTIVITY FEE applications are being taken from student organizations for activities to be conducted during the spring semester of 1985 and may be picked up in the dean of students office in Room 126 of the University Center. Application deadline is 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 31.

SIDELINES IS ACCEPTING applications for news and editorial writers. Visit the Sidelines office, Room 308 in the James Union Building, for information about the positions available or call Lounita Howard, editor in chief, at ext. 2337.

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King remembered across nation

By WALT SMITH
United Press International

President Reagan led the nation Tuesday in celebrating the 56th birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. with many speakers combining praise for the civil rights leader with attacks on the apartheid policies of South Africa.

Schools and government offices were closed in many areas in tribute to the Nobel Peace Prize winner, whose birthday will become a federal holiday next year.

REAGAN ISSUED a statement calling King "a deeply respected leader of international stature who helped lead an extraordinary revolution in America's laws and customs."

"His unique combination of moral leadership and practical political wisdom enlisted America's conscience on the side of peaceful change.

In Atlanta, King's widow, Coretta Scott King, led a memorial service at Ebenezer

Baptist Church where King, his father and grandfather were ministers. Later, a wreath was placed on King's crypt adjacent to the church and several hundred marched to the federal building two miles away.

"LORD KNOWS THAT I'm grateful that I'm mayor of this city today, when 15 years ago I was being jailed by the mayor," Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young told the crowd of about 600 inside the church.

Young, whose career began as a lieutenant to King, urged those present to continue the dream defined by King.

"We know that the American revolution is continuing," Young said. "The revolution against racism, poverty and prejudice has just begun."

SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY, who returned Monday from a tour of South Africa, told 2,200 people at a memorial breakfast in Boston that blacks trying to end racial segregation in that country are

living "the dream of Martin Luther King."

Kennedy said Americans can no longer ignore apartheid.

"I shall never leave behind the heroic people who live in their land and time the dream of Martin Luther King," Kennedy said. "No American can speak of this with a false and easy self-satisfaction because everywhere in our land there is a need to work before justice is declared at last."

ANOTHER FORMER King aide, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, said on "The CBS Morning News" that the problems in South Africa can be resolved with the blend of "love, power and justice" that King focused on the same problems in the South.

"King taught we should never get caught in a powerless love," said Jackson. "If he had just talked about a kind of nebulous love, a kind of pacificism, he would have been irrelevant. But he blended love, power and justice."

In Alabama, where King



Photo by Melissa Givens

The Graphic Arts building was recently renamed the John Bragg Graphic Arts Building in honor of State Representative Bragg, an alumnus of MTSU and a leading advocate for educational reform.

launched his movement with the Montgomery bus boycott, a march took place in Childersburg to protest the death of an unarmed 15-year-old black boy who was shot by police in a dark alley last month.

"We have a lot of

Childersburgs in Alabama," said the Rev. John Nettles, state president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "Dr. King's dream is a dream deferred. If he were alive today, he would be with us."

In Memphis, Tenn., a

memorial service was sponsored by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. King was assassinated on a motel balcony in Memphis on April 4, 1968, while helping that union with a garbage workers strike.

Businessmen convicted

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Two businessmen will be sentenced during a Feb. 22 federal court hearing after being convicted Thursday of scheming to burn down a black family's house to keep blacks out of one of the defendant's neighborhood.

Jewelry store owner T. Lynn White and businessman Troy Castile were found guilty by a federal jury of violating the civil rights of Richard and Mary Woods by paying an arsonist to torch the Woods' home in 1982.

WHITE AND CASTILE were also convicted of violating federal fair housing laws.

They face a maximum of 11 years in prison and an \$11,000 fine.

The U.S. District Court jury deliberated two hours before reaching a verdict. Both prosecution and defense at-

torneys in closing arguments to the seven-man, five-woman panel had asked for a verdict in 15 minutes. Each side argued the evidence stacked so clearly in its favor that a decision should be easy to reach.

WITNESSES FOR the prosecution included Mack Shelton, who said the defendants paid him to torch the Woods' home, which was located across the street from White's home.

White, owner of T. Lynn Jewelers in Knoxville, testified in his own defense and admitted he sometimes uses the word "nigger" and tells racist jokes. But he insisted he only said such things in jest and never meant any harm.

White said he was a fan of Richard Pryor and his lawyer introduced the jeweler's collection of Pryor comedy records as evidence.

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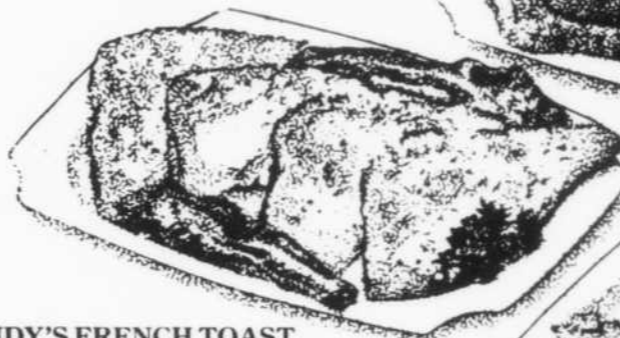
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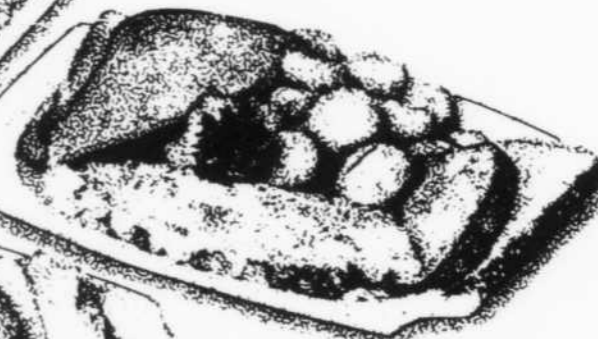
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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

King Day condescension insults

Just when you convince yourself that life is not nearly as absurd as you thought... students attending State Board of Regents schools are handed the unusual gift of a holiday, not to honor American mythological heroes Washington, Jefferson or Lincoln, but in recognition of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

I don't deny the achievements of King; I am angered that his memory is merely a tool manipulated by a federal administration, on the one hand, whose reactionary policies have increased the poverty against which King fought and whose "star wars" policy is an affront to the nonviolent revolution that is King's most lasting achievement, and a state administration that seeks to appease opponents and propagandize its desegregation suit involving TSU, Austin Peay and MTSU. Such an act is the height of condescension, and that in itself indicates that we have not achieved the equality for which King stood.

The politicians are too caught up reading the patriotic babble of their speechwriters to consider the changes King espoused. Issuing a statement in recognition of the King holiday is a matter of fact act for President Reagan. He should have taken to heart King's observation that "Our loyalties must transcend our race, our tribe, our class, and our nation; and this means we must

develop a world perspective." In a culture suddenly swamped with G.I. Joes and futuristic feudal glorifications of war, we have forgotten that "peace is not merely a distant goal we seek, but that it is a means by which we arrive at that goal."

It sounds as though not many of King's causes have been met. The administration that "honors" him with a holiday certainly advocates policies that oppose his basic premises. They pat him on the head and say he was a good boy and turn to more important tasks, like making destruction into space. I feel privileged, however, that I enjoyed 12 years of desegregated education. Neighborhoods have desegregated more slowly, so for many of us, the schools have provided one of the few areas in which we can meet, black and white, on equal terms and learn about each other. I thank King for that.

The man went to the mountaintop, and he returned with observations that were not new, but had only been forgotten. He looked over and saw the promised land, and the next day he went on without us but not before he brought a vision of the future. To forget what he saw is suicide. To diminish his vision is death.

—D.M. Adkerson

C-SPAN audience surprises

By ROBERT SHEPARD
UPI Columnist

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House Democrats are taking some comfort from a survey that suggests the people who watch the House proceedings on cable television are not being unduly swayed by Republican members who use the broadcasts to harass the Democrats.

The survey also indicates the House sessions, although sometimes confusing and boring, attract a surprisingly large audience.

Television coverage of the House began in 1977. Network news shows often include a few seconds of tape from major House debates, but the Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network runs live coverage of the House sessions, from beginning to end and without commentary.

The C-SPAN coverage continues even when the House has finished its work for the day and all that is left to watch are "special orders"—speeches, up to one hour long, by any member with an urge to talk. Over the past year, a group of conservative Republicans have used that time period to attack Democrats and advertise their own agenda.

The Democratic leadership has worried about the effect of the GOP's televised onslaught and recently the Democrats considered imposing a strict time limit on the speech-making, but that plan came up short when even some Democrats objected.

According to the audience survey done for C-SPAN, the Democrats need not worry quite so much. Using the presidential election as a

measure of viewer sentiment, the survey found that 55 percent of the C-SPAN audience voted for President Reagan, compared to 68 percent of other cable subscribers who do not watch C-SPAN and the 59 percent of the general population that voted Republican.

"C-SPAN people were approximately four points less likely to vote Republican than the rest of the country and 13 points less likely than the remaining cable subscribers," the report said.

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., the Democrats' chief deputy whip, said the study indicates the Republicans are "shooting themselves in the foot" with their televised attacks on Democrats.

The Democrats probably are taking an overly optimistic view of the survey findings. Even if the C-SPAN audience lagged behind the rest of the electorate in voting for Reagan they did give him 55 percent of their vote—a more than adequate majority.

C-SPAN last year included coverage of the national political conventions, drawing a surprisingly large audience. The survey team had not anticipated "a viewership that would watch, on average, 15 hours of convention coverage, when that coverage, for the most part, was an interrupted audio-video feed without explanation."

The survey calculated a large overall C-SPAN audience. The service reaches 20 million households and the survey sample found that 38 percent—or 7.6 million—of those homes watched C-SPAN "at least sometime during the month."

"Loosely, that all translates to 20.5 million C-SPAN on-going, if short-term, contacts," the report said.

That is a phenomenon the commercial networks should note—a large group of Americans are able and willing to watch government and political events without reporters or commentators explaining what is happening.

Have a complaint ?

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

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

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

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



Rant 'n Rave

By DALE DWORAK
Sidelines Columnist

Some of the best times I have ever had at MTSU when I got into my old beat-up Plymouth and rode around on the back roads of Rutherford County.

There is a special serenity in being able to just drive without any specific destination and to be able to stop whenever you want for whatever reason you care to use. It is a feeling of independence and well-being that is hard to share with the hurried and preoccupied because it is something that must be experienced through your own person and not another. It is one of those things that cannot be easily explained.

I guess every county in every state has its back roads with their attendant mysteries and adventures. Where I grew up in Missouri there was always one more turn to make, bridge to cross or stop to make. I can remember going down to the "yellow bridge," an ancient steel truss affair with a wooden deck which was about a mile from my house, and standing on its wooden planking and bouncing up and down as the cars drove by.

Then there was Hwy 72 that curved its way from Cape Girardeau north to Fredricktown. If that road had ever been stretched out

straight, it would be a thousand or so miles long.

In Rutherford County there is Sulphur Springs Road. It lies somewhere between 41 and 231. I say "lies" because it is a road you can never find on the first try, at least I can't. It runs and curves through four or so miles of small houses, small farms and pasture land. As a road it is like most others, paved, with shoulders that drop off into nothing and white dashes that have faded to the point of imperceptibility.

Other roads run off of Sulphur Springs, roads that lead to Nice Mill Dam, East Fork and even Walter Hill—all picturesque places along Stones River. And if you take these other roads, roads that go from broken paving to gravel to dirt, you will see springs that rise up and disappear just a few feet farther away, sinkholes, dry creeks and whatever lies around the next bend.

In the spring, when the rains are unusually high, the area will flood out and many of the roads become impassable. It is not unusual for a man to go to work in the morning and then be unable to reach his house in the afternoon. In the summer, as the ceaseless heat of July bakes the land, the trees around the roads become white from the road dust swept into the air by passing cars. And in the winters and autumns there are a peaceful dreariness about

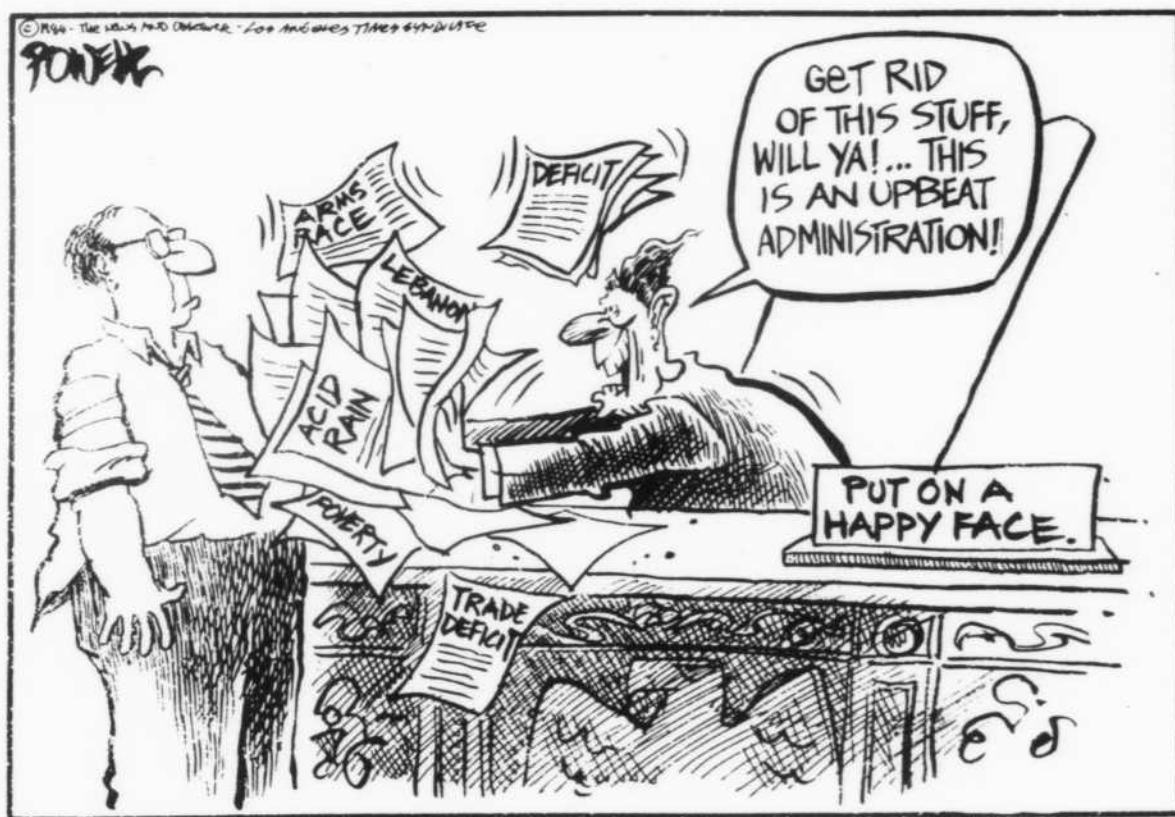
them, as if the roads are resting.

Across the interstate, highways 99 and 96 curve south and west, one toward Franklin, the other toward Rockvale and points beyond. Rockvale sits in the middle of cave country, with Snail Shell, Echo and Nanna caves all within a few miles.

All along the roads out here are the tell-tale signs of cave country: limestone outcroppings, springs, dry creek beds and disappearing springs. It is also an area of fields. Fields of corn, cotton, tobacco and pasture lie along the roads with no apparent sense of pattern. Rockvale, which could be called a village on a good day, has a general store out of the Waltons and a post office, two gas pumps and little else.

Out Greenland Road about six miles is Goochie Ford Road. I used to go out there just to drive my car across the little creek on a low water bridge. There is a regular bridge there now, a modern one that will keep your tires and fenders dry, and somehow the county is the lesser for it. It is hard to explain.

Yet it isn't the road; it is what one does with its lessons and sights that matters. If you travel just to travel, then you will see, but if you look for specifics, you may see nothing.



Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed and are considered on the basis of timeliness, interest, taste and space.

All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. Telephone numbers will not be printed and are for verification purposes only. When warranted, requests to withhold names will be honored.

We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Address all letters and inquiries to: Sidelines, Box 42, or come by Room 310 of the James Union Building.

Supreme Court rules

Search guidelines handed down

By ELIZABETH OLSON
UPI Supreme Court Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—School administrators nationwide have been given guidelines by the Supreme Court on when they can constitutionally search students for drugs, weapons and other illegal items.

The high court ruled 9-0 Tuesday in a New Jersey case that students are covered by the Fourth Amendment's prohibition against unreasonable searches and seizures.

BUT, ON A 6-3 vote, it held that students have less protection than adults from searches because warrants are not required and the legal standard allowing the search to pass muster is lower. All school officials need do is conduct a "reasonable" search in a given situation.

Justice Byron White, writing for the majority, said the court had to balance "the privacy interests of schoolchildren with the substantial need of teachers and administrators for freedom to maintain order in schools."

The balancing, White said, means school administrators do not need a warrant to search a student and do not have to have "probable cause" to believe that a pupil has violated or is violating the law in order to conduct such a search.

"RATHER, THE legality of a search of a student should depend simply on the reasonableness, under all the circumstances, of the search," he wrote.

Justice William Brennan, criticizing the ruling as an "unclear, unprecedented and unnecessary departure from generally applicable Fourth Amendment standards."

Another dissenter, Justice John Paul Stevens, said the "rule the court adopts today is so open-ended that it may

make the Fourth Amendment virtually meaningless in the school context."

A SURVEY BY the American Bar Association that was released on the same day of the ruling showed that a majority of lawyers disagree with the court's ruling that teachers do not need a warrant to search students.

The poll of 600 lawyers, to be published in the February issue of the ABA's monthly magazine, found that 54 percent of the lawyers surveyed said school officials should not be allowed to search students suspected of using drugs and alcohol without first calling law enforcement officers for a search warrant.

The high court's ruling had been eagerly awaited by school officials, who hoped it would strengthen the hand of teachers to maintain discipline in schools. Numerous school systems, especially those in big cities, have adopted random searches, even strip searches, to seek out contraband.

THE COURT, which had heard arguments twice in the case, Tuesday laid out guidelines for school officials on when searches are acceptable.

White said: "Under ordinary circumstances, a search of a student by a teacher or other school official will be justified at its inception when there are

reasonable grounds for suspecting that the search will turn up evidence that the student has violated or is violating either the law or the rules of the school."

The court's standard "will spare teachers and school administrators the necessity of schooling themselves in the niceties of probable cause and permit them to regulate their conduct according to the dictates of reason and common sense," he said.

THE DECISION stems from the March 1980 search of the purse of a 14-year-old female student suspected of smoking in the lavatory at the Piscataway, N.J., high school. The search, conducted without a warrant by an assistant principal, turned up drugs and evidence of drug sales.

After admitting she sold marijuana, the girl—known only as T.L.O.—was charged with juvenile delinquency, but her lawyer said the confession and evidence were obtained illegally.

The Supreme Court of New Jersey allowed the drug-related evidence to be suppressed because it found the principal did not have reasonable grounds to believe the girl was committing a crime.

But the justices reversed that ruling, holding the state court had erred in not allowing the marijuana into evidence.

Crash kills 3 at ETSU...

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (UPI)—Three people were killed early today in the crash of a twin-engine airplane in the parking lot of the East Tennessee State University Memorial Center sports complex during a snowstorm.

The three have been identified as Dr. Emmett Luncford, 54, of Columbia, S.C., professor of surgery at the University of South Carolina and team physician for the South Carolina

basketball squad; T. Michael Smith, 36, of Columbia; and Dr. Michael McGuire, 34, of New York, a resident at a Columbia hospital.

THE IDENTIFICATION came from Wally Fromhart, director of university relations for East Tennessee State University, located in Johnson City.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Roger Meyers in Atlanta said, "The

Quirks in the News

BOSTON (UPI)—Acrobatic spins and flips are the essentials of break dancing, but they may also be the essentials of neck breaking, three New York doctors warned today.

"Break dancing is potentially a very dangerous activity," said Dr. Duncan McBride of New York University, one of three authors of a letter to the editor in the New England Journal of Medicine. "The very delicate bones of the neck can be broken and severe irreversible paralysis can result from careless accidents."

A 25-year-old professional breakdancer, for example, was instantaneously rendered a quadriplegic when he attempted a rebound backflip off a wall, but landed on his head.

"These acrobatic dance movements are not performed without considerable risk, as evidenced by three recent cases of cervical-spine injury of varying degrees, which occurred while the patients were break dancing," the letter said.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation has found a new way to stretch a dollar.

The FBI spent just \$17,980 to buy \$3 million worth of goods. The two-year operation also resulted in 74 convictions or indictments, and agents expect 70 more indictments from the program.

Bill Dalseg, FBI special agent in San Antonio, said the bargains included a Mercedes Benz limousine with a bar and television, 34 truck-tractors, 33

trailers, two backhoes and 45 cars and pickup trucks.

But there's a catch. Now the FBI has to give their bargains back to the people from whom the loot was stolen.

The FBI collected the items in a sting operation in which undercover agents bought stolen goods from San Antonio to the Rio Grande Valley.

Because of the nature of the transactions, the FBI was able to get rock-bottom prices which translated into a return of \$28.03 on every dollar spent.

ALBANY, Ore. (UPI)—Authorities in Linn County may start keeping drunken drivers off the road by making them wear special bracelets electronically linked to a computer.

Donald W. Meador Jr. of the county's Intoxicated Driver Task Force said Wednesday the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission would be asked for \$33,000 to purchase 20 bracelet units and two computers.

Meador said the plan, already being used in Florida and New Mexico, would allow judges to sentence defendants to home instead of jail. The prisoners would be ordered to wear the waterproof bracelets, which contain transmitters, around their wrists or ankles.

A receiving device attached to the telephone would alert a computer if the house prisoners move out of a 150-foot range. Police would be notified of the "escape."

plan showed the plane was en route from Cincinnati to Columbia, S.C., when the crash occurred.

Police officer Larry Williams said several witnesses heard the plane's engine begin to sputter shortly before it went down.

Williams, who was about three blocks away when the crash occurred, said the impact ripped the wings from the plane and the craft burst into

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—A woman was mauled by a dog while she pounded on the door of a neighbor who refused to let her in, fearing the animals would attack her children.

The shaken neighbor, Terri Gallardo, said Wednesday she wanted to help Johnnie Phillips, but she was afraid to open her door because her two small children, six months and three years, could have been attacked.

Two fire department paramedics jerked one of the dogs, a pit bull, off the woman and tied it to a tree, animal control officer Randy Ness said.

Ness said the paramedics found the doorstep "covered with blood and pieces of human flesh."

Phillips, 50, was hospitalized with a broken arm and other injuries following Tuesday's incident. She was listed in stable condition.

Her right arm was broken in two places when she fell while running from the dogs, and she suffered bites on the face and arms, authorities said.

She was attacked by the three dogs, owned by her daughter-in-law, Cindy White, when she tried to get into her home through a window because she was locked out. The dogs were in the yard.

WILLIAMS SAID IT appeared the pilot may have mistaken a flashing red light atop the Veterans Administration Hospital for an airport light. TriCities Airport was closed because of the heavy snowfall.

Wreckage from the crash was strewn over a 75-to-100-foot area of the parking lot.

A team of FAA investigators was flown in from Atlanta to examine the wreckage.

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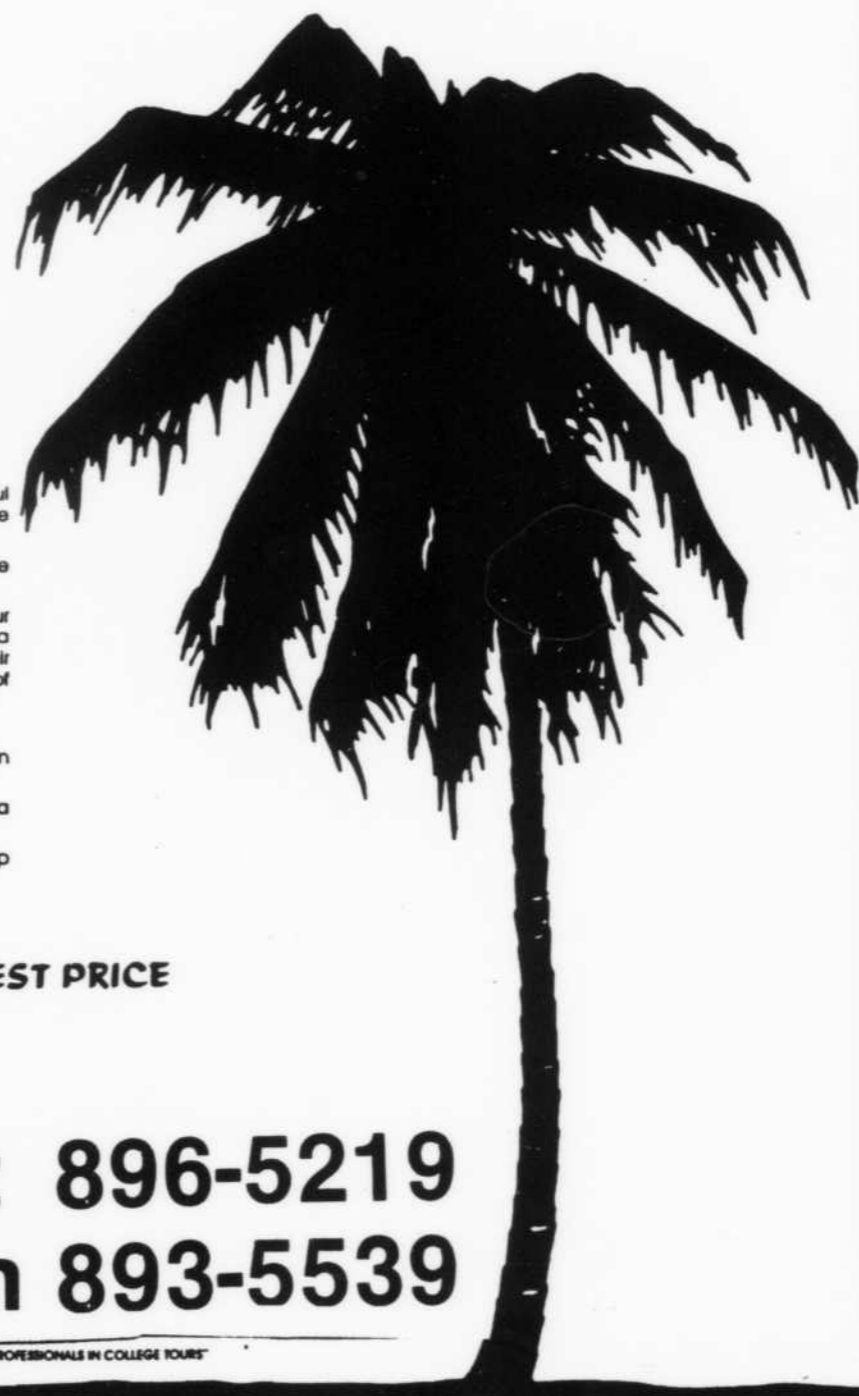
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FEATURES

Mime mesmerizes grade school crowd

By DAVID TURNER
Sidelines Staff Writer

Young children are quick to let on if they're not being entertained.

If a show isn't capturing their attention, they fidget, talk, walk around and find joy in making faces at their neighbors.

CRAIG BABCOCK, Nissan Affiliate Artist, gave a mime "informance" at the Campus School last Tuesday and broke through the barrier of youthful concentration levels, holding an audience of nearly 400 spellbound.

I must have a lot of kid in me, because I was laughing as hard as they were.

He could have been a product of robotics when he left his head in one place and "took a walk around it."

THEN HE PICKED an imaginary rope off the floor and played tug-of-war. What was amazing was the "other team" pulled him sliding—not walking—sliding across the floor. When he suddenly let go of the rope, the peals of laughter, even from the first graders in the front row, left no doubt as to what happened to the other team.

Suddenly Babcock's life was in danger. Two walls were closing in on him like a trash compactor. As hard as he pushed against them, they pushed him—sliding!—back across the floor. The crowd was silent except for "uh-oh's" that rolled like a wave from student to student. In the nick of time, the walls stopped!



Craig Babcock "leans" on an invisible wall.

Handpicked by Nissan to bring the arts to wherever Americans gather to work, study or socialize, Babcock's "informance" included constant interplay with the students and teachers. After his show-stopping opening piece, he explained his "tricks," adding new ones all the time.

"ONE OF THE things that I have to do as a mime," Babcock explained, "is to keep one part of my body still and let the rest of my body move around. It's particularly useful if you happen to have a cane." He had, of course, forgotten his cane, so he "borrowed" one from MTSU Graduate Teaching Assistant Jean Trench, who was sitting on the sidelines.

"Thank you. This is a real nice cane," he said, and I think I really saw it as he ran his hands over the curved edge.

"The only time you run into real problems with this is if

you're not careful where you put your cane. And if you happen to step down into something soft, like mud or quicksand." Babcock leaned at a dizzying angle as his cane sank into the mud. Then he returned the cane dripping mud on dresses and into hair, to the screams of the packed gymnasium.

BABCOCK, WHO has two children and makes his home in Rockaway, New Jersey, has been making people of all ages laugh—or cry—for 17 years. Through his years in elementary school, junior high and high school, he thought music would be his calling. But his mom, a professional musician, changed his mind, and he went to college to major in chemistry.

At 21 he saw his first mime act and thought, "Boy, that's it! That's what I want to be!" Almost immediately he moved into the professional ranks, and

now he creates everything he performs.

He will perform for the "older children" in the MTSU University Center Theatre on Thursday, Jan. 22, at 12:30 p.m. Even if he doesn't change a thing in his repertoire, he will be worth laughing with and learning from.

"I REALLY WANT to be there 100 percent in the performance space, not thinking about the television spot that's coming up later," he commented. "It could be a tiny performance someplace for 20 people, and that has to be as important as the real big ones. I really try to tune in and play off each particular audience."

"I talk to myself in my head in between sketches, when I have just a couple moments there when the applause is going on to decide what else to do."

Babcock's mime acts range from the hilarious to the tragic, but inside the entertainment there's a message.

"THERE IS A complexity in this country of all different races and different religions and different creeds," he said, "and in a certain sense it is wonderful that all of that can co-exist. And Americans as a people have an unusual ability to make fun of themselves, to take a terrible situation and find something funny in it."

"I have a sketch that's called 'The Scavenger' about a single scuba diver going down to scavenge this wreck for treasure. You're never supposed to go by yourself," Babcock explained.

"The sketch is really about greed. I don't tell the audience," he continued, "but that's what the point is."

Despite his talk of messages, however, Babcock's act is mostly about fun. It was hard to find a moral when he turned monkey and sallied into the

audience. Had he worn fur, he'd have emptied the gymnasium. As it was, when he snatched the purse belonging to one teacher, imitated another, and walked off with the principal Liz Whorley's glasses, the entire crowd came to its feet in ovation, every member on the verge of hysteria.

For that kind of performance, that kind of emotion and fun, check Craig Babcock's act next Thursday in the UC Theatre. You won't regret the experience.



Nissan Affiliate Artist Babcock will be at the University Center Theatre next Thursday at 12:30.

Lauper maintains make-up, image

COSMETIC MAINTENANCE: Rock singer Cyndi Lauper says she'd "probably be a crazy person" if she didn't have her wild hairdo, strange clothes and colorful makeups

to help her express herself. In charge of keeping Lauper cosmetically sane is Patrick Lucas.

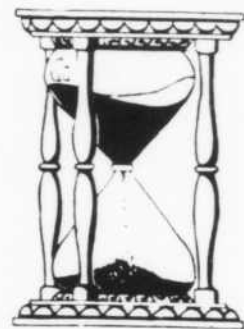
"With any other star you just have to worry about

powdering, but with Cyndi, since she is so expressive, she needs—she doesn't need, she wants—the constant makeup," he said. "She likes to look colorful."

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ENTERTAINMENT

What's going on...

Tomorrow, 10 a.m.: Nissan Affiliate Artist *Craig Babcock* will give a free mime workshop at Murfreesboro Little Theatre. For more information call 898-2300, ext. 2919.

Tomorrow, 8 p.m.: Special K's attack Nashville as *Kiss* and *Krokus* appear at Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$12.50 and available at CentraTik outlets.

Thursday, Jan. 22, 12:30 p.m.: Nissan Affiliate Artist *Babcock* gives an "Informance" at University Center Theatre. The performance will be free and open to the public.

Friday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m.: *Joyce Trisler Dancecompany*, a "celebration of sleek, alert bodies engaged in a flow of all-out dance," will be at Vanderbilt's Langford Auditorium. Tickets are available at Sarratt Student Center and all Ticketmaster locations for \$8.60, \$10.80 and \$12.95.

Dio drives metal maniacs mad

By GARY FRAZIER
Sidelines Staff Writer

You don't want to be the last in line to see a Dio concert.

At least that's how most fans felt Tuesday as they descended upon Nashville's Municipal Auditorium early in anticipation of the first major rock event of the new year.

THEIR HOUR-LONG vigil in sub-freezing temperatures paid off with the best seats in the house for one of the most extravagant stage shows Middle Tennessee has seen in a long time.

Formally the diabolical voice of Black Sabbath and Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow, Ronnie James Padovana—better known as Dio—left a lasting impression on his many metal-craved fans with his first solo visit to Nashville.

The "heavy metal holocaust" began typically with eerie music and a darkened

auditorium full of screaming mad fans. Then the real fun began.

THE LIGHTS CAME on as a heavy black curtain slid aside to reveal a stage set-up reminiscent of ancient Egypt, complete with a gigantic pyramidal structure that throbbed with life, or so the lights and dooming sound of drums made it seem. To either side of this, two sphinx-like statues stood silent, presiding over the mob.

Immediately, bassist Jimmy Bain and Irish lead guitarist Vivian Campbell plowed into the first chords of "Stand Up and Shout," even as the top of the pyramid rose out of sight and Dio himself strutted on-stage from beneath the pyramid, screaming at the top of his lungs.

The 5-foot-4 singer with the 7-foot-4 lungs continued yelling his way through the song, then sailed into roaring

renditions of "One Night in the City" and "Don't Talk to Strangers."

WHILE HE SANG to the accompaniment of Campbell's remarkable prowess on the guitar, former Black Sabbath drummer Vinnie Appice provided the pulse pounding beat. All performed in the midst of rainbow colored spotlights, swirling green lazer beams, fireworks and smoke.

The crowd ate it up.

"The 5' 4" singer with 7' 4" lungs."

Dio then performed "Mystery" and "Egypt (The Chains Are On)" from his latest gold album, *The Last in Line*, hence explaining the ancient and mysterious stage construction. A backdrop behind the stage showed Egyptian ruins and another sphinx.

MID-WAY THROUGH the title track of the *Holy Diver* album, Appice went off into a spectacular drum solo, complete with pyrotechnics and lazer lights.

Dio's two biggest hits, "The Last in Line" and "Rainbow in the Dark," were naturally received the best by those in the more than half-filled auditorium.

The remainder of the show consisted of classic Black Sabbath and Rainbow songs "Heaven and Hell" and "Man on the Silver Mountain," respectively. Both songs generated frantic audience participation by way of sing-alongs. During the former a three-headed robotic snake slid on-stage from beneath the pyramid.

LUCKILY, THE GROUP managed to keep the fans entertained with its special effects during extended guitar solos which are rapidly becoming a thing of the past. In this way, Dio lies in the more traditional vein of heavy metal rather than the wham-bam-thank-you-ma'am style of groups like Quiet Riot.

Dio concluded the show with a mindnumbing version of his mega-hit "The Mob Rules" from his Black Sabbath days and which also appeared in the cult movie *Heavy Metal*.

During the number, the fans were treated to the most stunning visual effects of the evening when the two sphinxes on either side of the stage came to life and immediately began pulverizing each other with Star Wars type lazer beams.

"THERE'S ONLY ONE real reason for us all being here tonight. And that's to have a good time," the singer-songwriter confessed. He ended with a promise to "see you next time out."

Dokken opened the show with a stronger performance than it had with Twisted Sister three months ago, but the group still needs improvement. Guitarist George Lynch was perhaps the highlight of the band with his ear-shattering solos.

Bassist Jeff Pilson, drummer Mick Brown and lead singer Don Dokken made up the rest of the L.A.-based group.

Dio marks only part one of a heavy metal onslaught that will descend upon Nashville in the next month or so. Let's hope Kiss and Iron Maiden can measure up to the extravaganza of Tuesday night.

Polyester show and smells at U.C. Theatre

By BILL STEBER
Sidelines Staff Writer

Ha! And you thought "Rocky Horror" was weird! Moviegoers attending the University Center Theatre earlier this week experienced a new low in cinematic taste with *Polyester*, filmed in exciting Odorama!

The star of this film (and I use that term loosely) is Divine, a 300-pound transvestite who plays the tortured housewife, Francine Fishpaw.

Polyester is the saga of the Fishpaws—an average American family. Elmer Fishpaw is a sleazy porno theater owner who dumps Francine for a porno sleaze. Their teenage daughter Lulu is a nymphomaniac who flunks out of school and gets pregnant

by her wormy boyfriend Bobo. And last, but certainly not least, is their son Dexter. Dexter is a druggie psychopath with an insatiable foot fetish.

To enhance the quality of such an amazing production, the filmmakers have added the latest breakthrough in theater technology: the Odorama card.

Acquired at the door, the Odorama card allows the unsuspecting viewer to smell the movie as well as see it. Scents included in this extravaganza were roses, pizza, smelly feet, gasoline, skunk and the infamous "number two" (use your imagination).

THROUGHOUT THE movie, poor Francine is subject to harassment from her husband, her children, her evil mother and even the family

dog. Only her close friend Cuddles (former maid turned millionaire) can help ease the pain. When her husband leaves her and she discovers that her son is the feared "Baltimore Foot Stomper," she goes off the deep end and becomes a lush.

Then one day she meets Todd Tomorrow, high class theater owner and stud extraordinaire, and she falls madly in love. Meanwhile Dexter is out of prison and is now a respectable foot artist and Lulu has taken up macrame to keep her mind off her dead boyfriend and recent miscarriage.

Francine's dreams are crushed however when she discovers that Todd is having an affair with her own mother. To add to the confusion, Elmer

and his scummy girlfriend sneak over to kill Francine. Elmer is shot in the process, and Todd and Francine's mother are run over when Cuddles' limousine drives up to the rescue.

Confused? You should be. *Polyester* is technicolor proof that some movies (as well as people) should never have been made. Needless to say, the acting is hilarious and the smells are disgusting.

Recommendation? See the movie if the chance ever arises again. Only be sure not to go on a full stomach.

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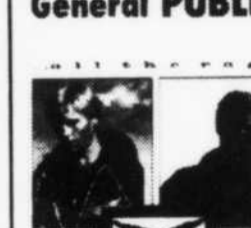
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THE AWAKENING
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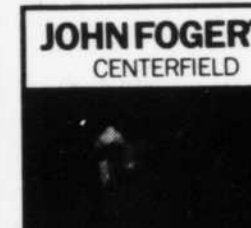
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RECORDS, TAPES & A LITTLE BIT MORE.

HICKORY HOLLOW MALL



SPORTS

Youngstown-bound Raiders hunt Penguins

Men face hungry YSU

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Sports Co-editor

Hiram College just didn't quite come through for MTSU Coach Bruce Stewart like he had hoped it would.

Hiram, a very small school from Hiram, Ohio, was faced with the unenviable task of playing Youngstown State at Youngstown Wednesday night after the Penguins suffered two Ohio Valley losses this past weekend. Stewart had hoped YSU would take its frustrations out on tiny Hiram before facing his team tomorrow in Youngstown at 6:30 p.m.

UNFORTUNATELY FOR Stewart, Hiram gave the Penguins much more than they expected, hanging with them for most of the game then dropping into a four corners offensive stall. Youngstown salvaged a 58-56 win, but there was no frustration taken out on anybody.

"Our guys kinda walked off the court hanging their heads as if they'd lost. A win is a win, and we were happy to get one, but I definitely think we're still real hungry," YSU Coach Mike Race said.

So MTSU will have to go it

alone, but if the Raiders play like they've played the past couple of games, there may be no problem. MTSU has grabbed two straight conference wins against Morehead and Eastern Kentucky this past week.

"SOME THINGS ARE starting to happen, and they can't be seen as anything but positive," Stewart noted. "Kerry [Hammonds] and Russell [Smith] seem to be getting on top of their inside game, and all the starters in general are playing real good."

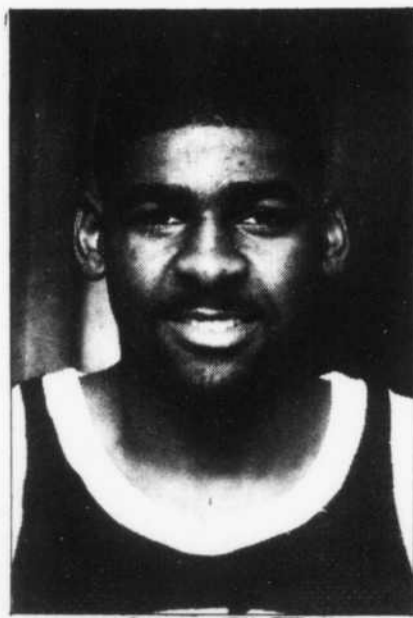
Stewart also made mention of the help junior James Johnson has given as sixth man for the Raiders.

"James can come in at three different positions [point guard, wing, low post] and give us great versatility," Stewart said.

RACE SAID HIS team's appetite was still there, but MTSU won't be easy prey for it.

"They are one of the most improved clubs in the conference," Race insists. "They've got some young players who'll be a real threat, and I think they're going to be

(continued on page 9)



Kerry Hammonds



Kay Willbanks



Russell Smith



Sharon Nevils

Ladies set to step out

By RANDY BRISON
Sidelines Sports Co-editor

After racing through their first three OVC games of the year without a loss, Larry Inman and his Lady Raiders are in Ohio to play Youngstown State, ready to face life outside the friendly confines of Murphy Center.

MTSU's women have blown by perennial power Tennessee Tech, Morehead State and tough Eastern Kentucky to tie surprising Austin Peay for first in the conference and open their bid for a third consecutive league championship.

NOW COMES THE hard part. Their game against the Youngstown State Penguins will be the first in a seven-game conference road trip, broken only by a Jan. 31 date in Murphy Center with the Ole Miss Rebels.

It's the kind of swing that gives coaches nightmares and turns contenders into also-rans, and Inman knows its importance; he's been around the game long enough to realize the hazards his team will face away from Murfreesboro.

"When we walk on the floor as visitors," he said, "we're

down at least 10 to 15 points. We have to play that much better to win."

"IT'S A BIG road trip," he continued. "We have to play really well in Ohio."

The Lady Penguins are 9-5 on the year, but have lost to Austin Peay and Murray State in compiling a 1-2 conference record. YSU's Danielle Carson is leading the conference in scoring with 19.7 points per game, while teammate Margaret Peters averages 6.1 assists a game, also tops in the OVC.

YSU's Mary Jo Vodenichar is leading the league in free throw percentage, hitting over 84 percent from the charity stripe, while Carson is first with 39 steals for the year.

The Lady Raiders are also well-represented in the conference statistics, as four of the leagues top six scorers are from MTSU. Sophomore Kim Webb leads with an 18.8 per game average, while center Kay Willbanks has 30 blocked shots, tops in the conference.

The Lady Raiders have proven they're serious contenders, despite a multitude of crippling injuries. Now its time to let the road show begin.

Used by about 50% in the OVC*

Steroid use less at I AA, NAIA athletic levels

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Sports Co-editor

Editors note: The following article is the second part of a two-part series dealing with the use of steroids in college athletics. This final article deals with steroid use at the Division I AA and NAIA levels of collegiate athletics. The publication of this series at this time is in response to the TBI investigation which is taking place at Vanderbilt University to determine the use of steroids and their source.

With less television exposure and fewer athletic funds, steroid use lessens for athletes at the mid-major, Division I AA and the NAIA levels.

The use of these drugs are not absent in this level by any means, but in comparison to Division I (major college) it drops considerably, according to Wayne Bell, head trainer at Tennessee State University.

"I REALLY DON'T think it is that much of a problem at our level. There probably are some individuals that do take steroids at Division I AA," Bell said.

Steroid use may not be as prevalent at Division I AA. But there is still a large number of athletes who do use them at this level, according to a former strength coach from the Ohio Valley Conference, who

requested anonymity.

"I don't think there is as much steroid use in the OVC as there is in the SEC. They're used more on a bigger college level, but I'm not saying that they're not being used in the OVC," the former coach insisted.

"Secondly, there's a cost factor and at Division I there seems to be a little more money around."

—Bell

ABOUT 50 PERCENT of the athletes in the OVC schools use steroids, according to the former coach, who said he believes a much greater percentage use them in the SEC and major colleges.

"Most of our guys that lift weights are already very athletic and have been most of their lives," Bell said. "Secondly, there's a cost factor, and at Division I there seems to be a little more money around and more people willing to help."

With less television exposure, the spotlight is not constantly on athletes at the mid-major level to win, and this is the other main reason for less steroid use, according to Bell.

"YOU TAKE US [TSU] and Middle Tennessee, Eastern Kentucky, we don't quite have the rabid fan support the Division I schools have. Therefore, there's not quite the pressure to win," Bell explained.

A graduate of a major university in the north, Bell said, "I do know that there is steroid use there, and it wasn't monitored by the school."

Meanwhile, the use of steroids in the OVC is not great enough to make a team better or worse, according to the former strength coach.

"IT IS A big factor in an individual gaining his strength, but as far as being a good football team overall or anything like that, I don't think the use is that big a deal," the former coach said.

The former coach and Bell agree with E.J. "Doc" Kreis, strength coach at Vanderbilt, that any steroid use is not an adequate substitute for hard training and proper dieting.

Muscle gained from steroids is often believed to be only temporary.

"THIS MUSCLE IS not always permanent because the size gained is often due to water retention which is a side effect of steroid use," Dr. Edward King, general practitioner at Donelson Clinic said.

The best aid in athletic training at any level is getting plenty of protein in the body, the former coach said. "That's what really builds muscle tissue for long term use," he added.

Steroid use is evidently present at all levels of collegiate athletics, but the NAIA level seems to have fewer athletes using them.

"I'm sure steroids are probably used at some schools at this level. To my knowledge, none of our players use them," said Bill Bandy, conditioning coach and associate basketball coach at Belmont College.

MOST NAIA schools are private institutions with church affiliations and an enrollment of 2,000 or less.

"I'm just thinking out loud, but with most of your smaller [NAIA] schools being church-related schools, I think you have less of a chance of steroid use happening there," Bandy added.

Bandy said he did not think steroid use was completely absent at this level, however.

AN NAIA SCHOOL with a football program would be more likely to have steroid use than one with just a basketball team like Belmont, according to Bandy.

Meanwhile, a former

football player for Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, who requested anonymity, said that in the two years he played, he saw steroid use by teammates but that the use was limited.

Carson-Newman is the only NAIA school in Tennessee that has a football program.

"I NEVER USED them. I just don't like what I've heard about them [steroids]. But a couple of the guys on the team did," the former defensive tackle said.

Bandy said he could see why a basketball player at a major or mid-major college might want to use steroids to fare better against a larger opponent, but he said the players

in the NAIA usually aren't that mis-matched.

"I think anabolic steroids certainly put on muscle and add strength, but I'm not sure that's what athletes in the NAIA feel they need to a great extent," Bandy said.

It is possible for a player to use steroids without Bandy knowing it, he admitted, because the use is often hard to detect, depending upon the quantity one uses. But he added that he has never even suspected any of Belmont's players.

Bandy said he felt like the level of competition was good in the NAIA, and that he hopes NAIA athletes need to use steroids as an aid to their ability.



Photo illustration by Melissa Givens

MTSU celebrates McFall record 95-60

By SAMANTHA WILLIAMS
Sidelines Sports Writer

Senior Jennifer McFall and the Lady Raider basketball program have reached another milestone.

McFall, who hails from nearby Columbia, has become MTSU's all-time leading scorer.

ALTHOUGH THE GAME itself was forgettable—a 95-60 blowout of UT Chattanooga—Wednesday night's contest in Murphy Center will be one long remembered by McFall, coach Larry Inman and the MTSU women's basketball team.

The Lady Raiders avenged

one of its three losses in Wednesday night's romp, with quick-handed Alice Lawrence, fast developing into one of the league's premier freshmen, tossing in 21 points.

But it was McFall's night, as she pumped in 19 points and pulled down 20 rebounds.

McFALL ACTUALLY broke the record Saturday against Morehead State, but because of a statistical error was not recognized until Wednesday night's game.

"I had no idea I was that close to the record," McFall said. "My family has sort of kept up with it, so I knew I was sorta close, but I didn't think I was that close."

Part of the reason McFall has been able to break the record is the fact that she has started for the Lady Raiders much of her four years here. As a freshman, McFall stepped in to shoulder the offensive load after MTSU lost honorable mention All-American Robin Hendrix in 1982.

"I HAD NO idea when I came up here I would play as much as I have in the past four years," McFall said.

McFall's family was on hand to see her break the record.

"Everybody is here, except my mom, who is in church, so that's okay," McFall said.

INMAN WAS obviously pleased with McFall's per-

formance.

"I'm very proud of Jennifer," Inman said. "She is a great, versatile player. She could have played anywhere, but I'm glad she chose here."

Inman added that McFall has set a record for which many people will shoot in years to come.

ALTHOUGH McFALL proceeded the night's proceedings, the Lady Raiders made sure they were not distracted by the excess hoopla. MTSU came out running, taking a 48-24 halftime lead.

"We really got a raw deal in officiating at UTC," Inman

(continued on page 9)

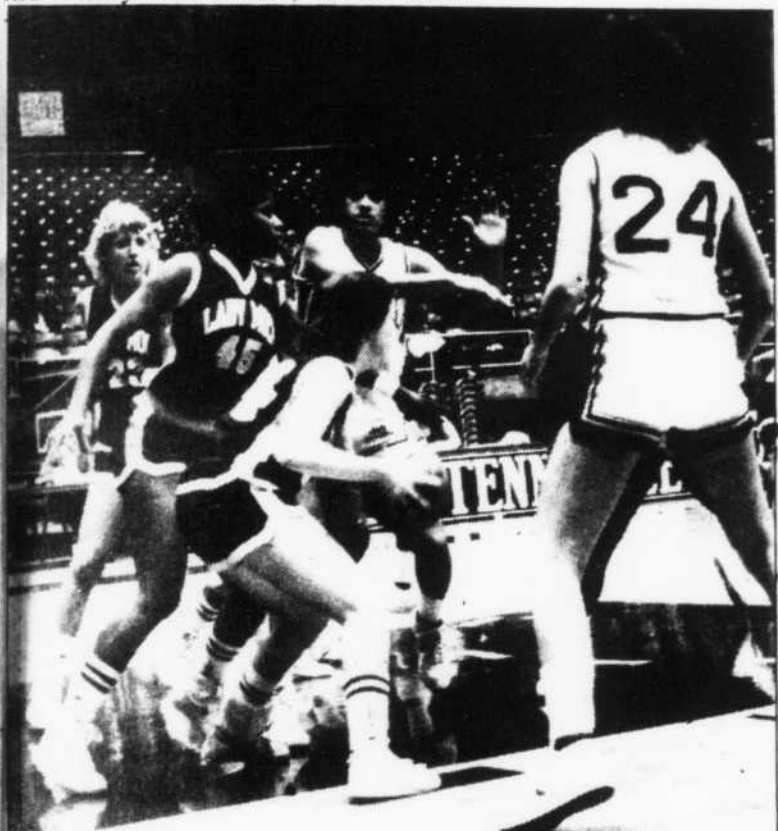


Photo by Melissa Givens

Jennifer McFall and Cathy McDonald 24 trap a Lady Moc.

B-ball tourney to start

By COLLETTE MASON
Sidelines Staff Writer

The Campus Recreation Department's basketball tournament is scheduled to begin Tuesday, Oct. 22. Games will be played from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 4:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

THE TOURNAMENT will consist of 71 men's teams and 20 women's teams this year. Teams are broken down into four divisions: open, campus, dorm and Greek. Each team is charged a \$10 forfeit fee. If the team doesn't forfeit a game during the tournament, the fee is refunded. Forfeiting a game causes a loss of the fee and

another \$10 must be paid before the team is allowed to continue participating. Campus Recreation is hoping that this will encourage teams to keep on participating. This year's referees have more experience than those from seasons in the past, according to Campus Recreation officials.

Celebrate

(continued from page 8)
said. "You could see the revenge on the girls' faces. They really wanted to win." The Lady Raiders never relinquished their lead, although the Lady Mocs looked to be coming back in the second half. "WE BECAME TOO sure of ourselves, and I got worried when the lead came down to 22 points," Inman said. "We settled down and played our game."



Lonnie Thompson 30 powers inside over EKU. Photo by Bill McClary

Spirit frat upset by 'dead' fans

By GARY DUNCAN and PETE BROWN
Special to Sidelines

Editor's note: The following is a letter from Gary Duncan and Pete Brown, representatives of Sigma Theta Phi, the "spirit fraternity."

Basketball: a game where people shoot an orange sphere

through an iron hoop. College basketball: the same as above played by college students and supported by spirit-filled fans.

MTSU Basketball: same as the first but supported by a handful of enthusiastic students surrounded by thousands of spiritless bodies.

What has happened to the spirit of MTSU's student body?

For the past four home games the Raiders have had fair attendance with very poor participation. For example, the Tennessee Tech game, [involving] MTSU's number one rival, should have been reason for exuberance. The outcome was not as hoped, but could possibly have been avoided by better fan enthusiasm for our team.

IT WAS AN embarrassment to the university to have MTSU's roughly 4,000 fans outcheered by Tech's meager 500 (estimated). Raider fans idly sit by and hope MTSU will emerge victorious.

The mythical sixth man in basketball, the crowd, does not exist at Middle Tennessee, until the waning seconds of the game, and often that is far too late.

Why [should] you come to

the game? We have two basketball teams to be proud of, so why is there so little enthusiasm? MTSU men's coach Bruce Stewart has been quoted, "We need more crowd, whether it be chanting, screaming, yelling at opposing teams and crowd noise in general, because this creates an atmosphere for the player and that's what college basketball is all about."

For the Lady Raiders, the problem is even worse. It's a shame the defending Ohio Valley Conference champions and top-ranked team in the conference this year is supported by so few. The fan support should be representative of the team's rank.

The crowd spirit and enthusiasm along with the team can help make or break a game.

Hungry YSU

(continued from page 8)
right up there in the top four teams come tournament time." Youngstown is led by John Keshock. Don't be surprised if you don't remember Keshock from last year, even though he is a senior. Last year he didn't make the impact he has made this year. In 1983-84 he did not start and averaged only four points a game.

THINGS HAVE changed for the 6-foot-5 forward. He is now the OVC's fifth leading scorer, averaging 14.3 ppg. and the eighth leading rebounder, grabbing 6.5 per game.

"Keshock is the biggest surprise for Youngstown," Stewart said. "As a team

they're very talented and experienced. They start off four seniors. I'd have to say our work's cut out for us. It should be a real dog fight."

To date, Youngstown, which was predicted to finish either second or third in the OVC, has only managed one conference win against two losses. The Penguins are 9-7 overall.

MTSU is tied for third with Austin Peay in the OVC. The Raiders are 2-1 in the conference and 7-6 overall. Stewart's group, however, hopes to change its image, however, on the road. The Raiders have managed only one win outside the confines of Murphy Center while winning all but one there.

Raider Rap

By COLLETE MASON
Sidelines Sports Writer

Do you regularly attend MTSU's basketball games?

Max Norton, junior: "No, I'm either studying or have other plans."

Marty Pharis, sophomore: "No, I usually work and really don't know when the games are played."

Bill White, junior: "No, I don't care for basketball like I do football."

Kevin Duke, sophomore: "No, I go to a few games, but I have studying and other things to do."

Dr. Sam Ingram, MTSU President: "Yes, I enjoy it. Our fan support is improving. I'm encouraged; people are pleased they [MTSU] are playing exciting basketball and giving a good effort."

Denicia Bullion, sophomore: "No, I am not aware of when the games are."

Gary Frazier, senior: "Yes, when I have the time. But so far this year I've only been able to catch one."

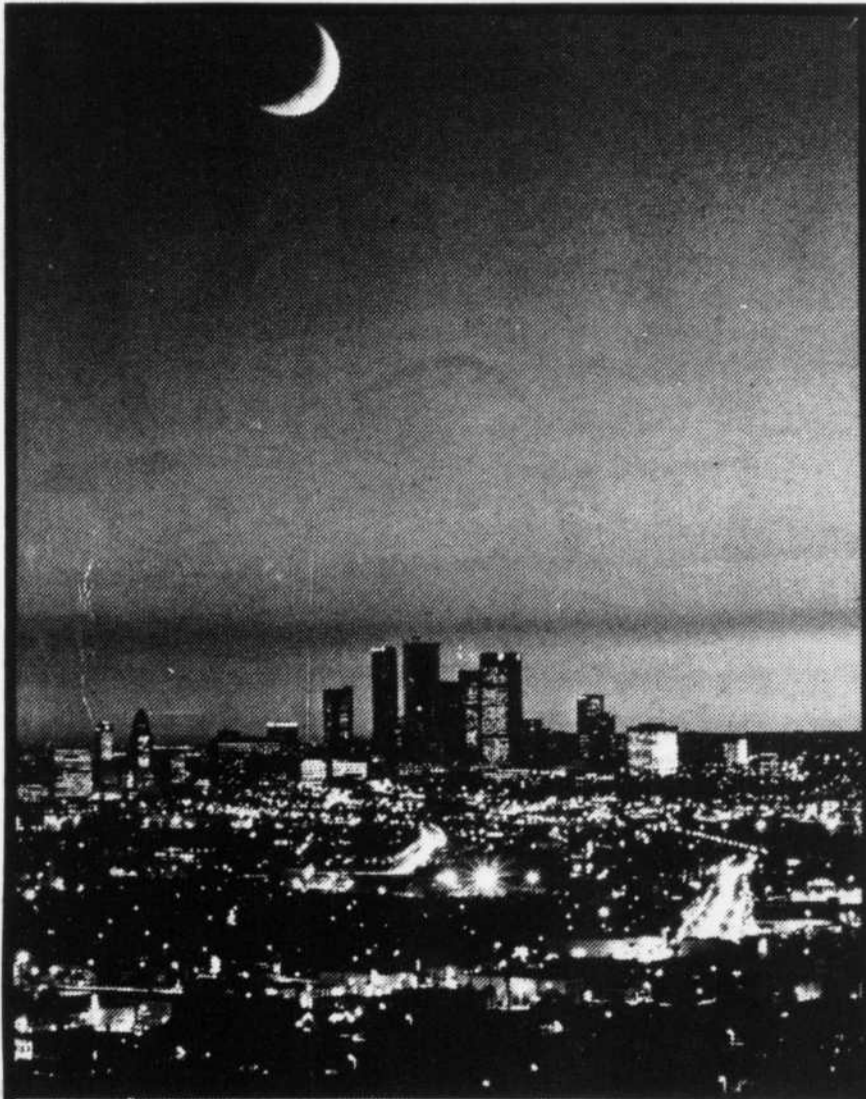
Vicki Clark, sophomore: "Yes, I enjoy basketball, and I enjoy supporting the Raiders."

Kevin Cook, freshman: "No, I commute."

Sue Beavers, sophomore: "Yes, I like to support MTSU."

Bobby Day, sophomore: "Yes, my fraternity [PIKE] gets together and goes over to support the Raiders."

Herb Luna, junior: "No, I'm just not interested in basketball."




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CU coach admits drug dealing

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI)—Former Clemson track coach Stanley S. Narewski has admitted giving prescription drugs to student athletes and is cooperating with law enforcement authorities, Narewski's attorney says.

Narewski met with State Law Enforcement Division agents Monday and "explained the circumstances and context in which prescription drugs he has knowledge of were distributed to athletes," Charleston attorney Gedney Howe said.

AUGUSTINIUS JASPERS, an All-American runner from the Netherlands, was found

dead in his dormitory room Oct. 19. Death was attributed to a congenital heart defect and was not drug-related.

Traces of an anti-inflammatory drug phenylbutazone were found in his blood, and the drug was found in his room. Officials said Jaspers did have a prescription.

SLED agents searching for the source of drug followed leads to Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

ARZO CARSON, director of the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, said he believes 5,000 dosages of steroids and anti-inflammatory prescription drugs came to Clemson from

Nashville between late 1982 and September 1984.

Narewski told agents Monday he had "no knowledge" of steroid use at Clemson, Howe told *The Greenville News*.

Narewski agreed to give a statement because he "thinks it's in...everyone's best interest to cooperate at this time, recognizing an explanation and justification are not the same thing."

"NAREWSKI DID give Augustinius Jaspers phenylbutazone medication," Howe said. But "a part of the [SLED] investigation already has shown no causal con-

nection between the phenylbutazone and the runner's death," he said.

Narewski and Sam L. Colson, former strength and conditioning coach, resigned Dec. 11, three days after Clemson President Bill Atchley suspended them pending an investigation by SLED and the 13th circuit solicitor's office.

Last week, SLED went to Canada to question former assistant strength and conditioning coach Jack Harkness.

Thirteenth Circuit Solicitor William Traxler has said he will present the evidence to a grand jury when the investigation is completed.

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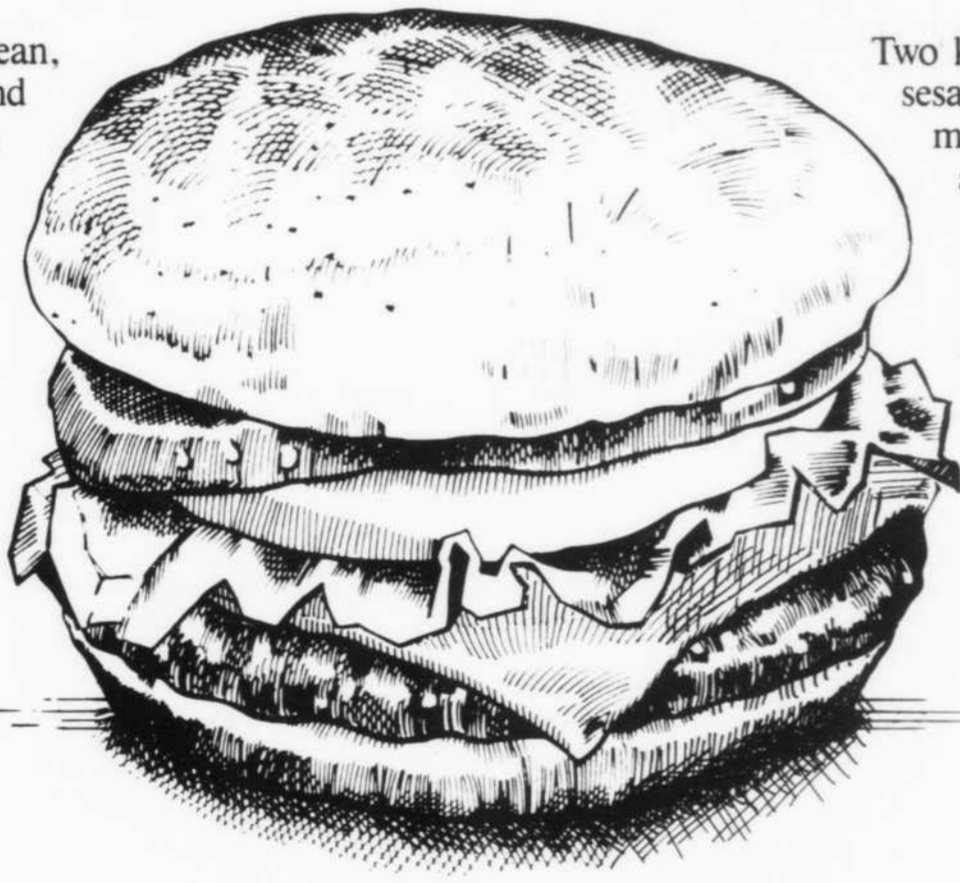
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