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State provides renovation aid

By DEBORAH WHITON
Sidelines Staff Writer

The state of Tennessee is funding the renovation of several buildings on campus which should be completed by fall 1986, according to Charles Pigg, director of MTSU campus planning.

There are "three active projects under construction," said Pigg.

FUNDING FOR THE PROJECTS comes from General Obligation bonds, which is money appropriated by the legislature in interest of the university for renovation.

The first project is the Industrial Arts building which includes major renovation of the roof, heating, air conditioning, new windows, new electrical system and a new plumbing system, Pigg said.

The contract is for approximately \$1 million with the Harcastle Construction Company in Nashville.

WORK ON THE complex began on Jan. 28 and should be completed by Aug. 15.

"It will be tight," Pigg said, adding that "right now, there is no problem...it's moving now better than I anticipated."

The second project, the ROTC annex, is limiting its renovation to the exterior "to make it look nice," Pigg said.

THE RENOVATION consists of re-roofing, new windows and doors, and bricking three sides of

the building.

Also in the plan is an eight-foot masonry sculpture which will have the state seal cut into the brick.

It is a "true, bonafide masonry sculpture," Pigg said, adding that "it is different and unique."

THE CONTRACT WAS signed on Jan. 21 and will be complete July 19, Pigg said, adding that the total for construction is approximately \$95,000.

The third active project is the re-roofing of Todd library and campus school.

Construction on these buildings is "practically under way," Pigg said, adding that it will consist of "complete re-roofing on both buildings."

THE PROJECT WILL cost approximately \$150,000. It was signed on Feb. 27 and will be finished in May.

There are plans for future renovation, but no funds have been provided yet.

The number one priority is to renovate the Alumni Memorial Gym, Pigg said.

"IT COULD COME

within the next few years," Pigg said. Also in the future there will be more capital maintenance such as re-roofing because many of the buildings are 15-25 years old, Pigg explained.

Peck Hall and Davis Science Building will be funded this year for re-roofing next year, Pigg said.

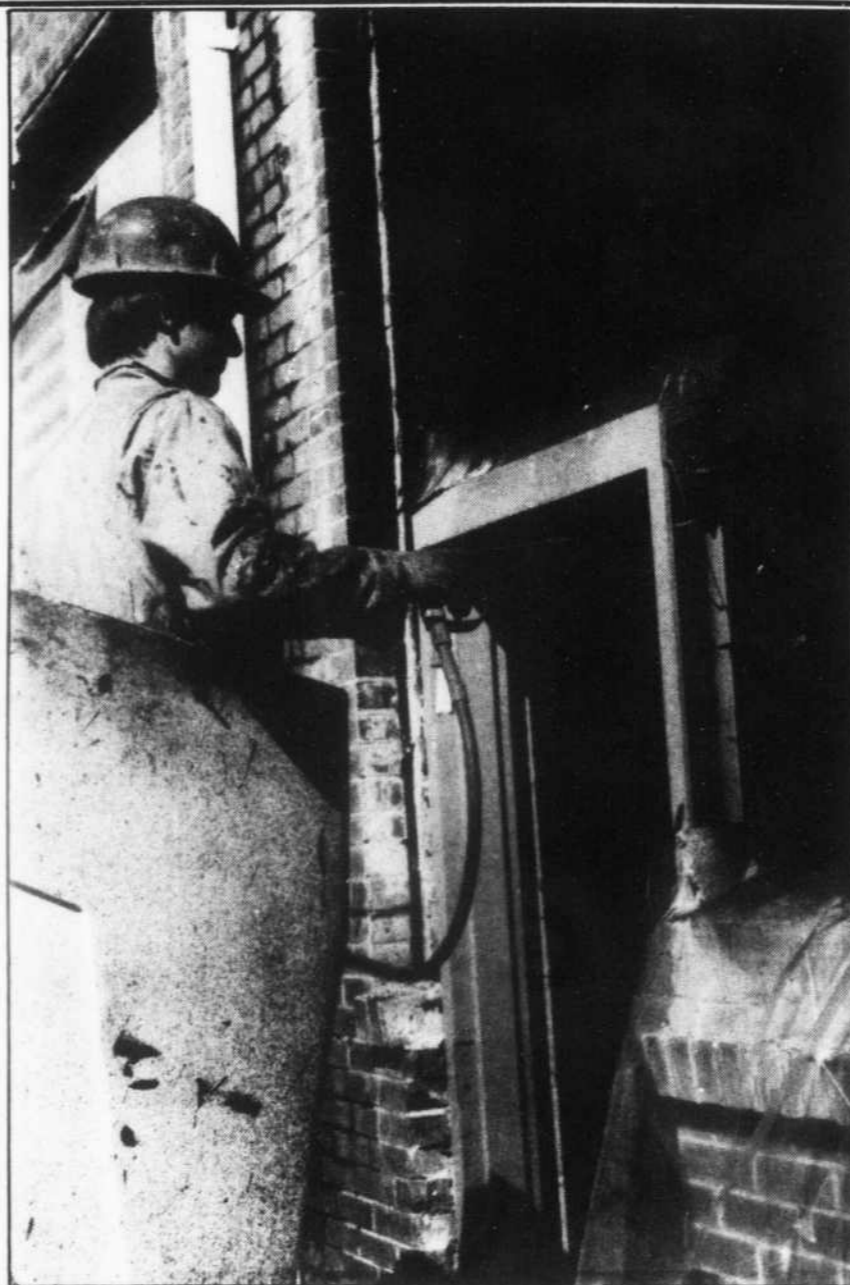


Photo by Bill McClary

Construction worker Jeff Jones waterproofs bricking on the side of the Industrial Arts building this week.

Murphy Center has also been funded to replace the exterior soffit.

"The decision about the drawing building will not be funded for re-

novation because the state said it is "not worth renovating," Pigg explained, adding that the Alumni Association plans to accept responsibility for its renovation.

Video program to help locate children

By SAMANTHA WILLIAMS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Parents of elementary school children can aid their child's safety by participating in the video identification program set up by the Murfreesboro City Police Department.

"The videotaping will take place at the Murfreesboro Cable Company located on West Lokey Street," said Ricky Keyt, public relations officer with MCPD. "We will start with three Saturday sessions, April 13 and 20 and May 4

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m."

ACCORDING TO Keyt, MTSU's criminal justice department helped with the grant money and also helped to "get things started."

The objectives of the program are to provide the families with a visual aid should ever the child be missing, Keyt said.

Each identification segment will be approximately one minute in length and will show the child's front and profile and segments of the child walking, standing and sit-

ting.

THE TAPINGS WILL be supervised by personnel from the MTSU department of criminal justice and the Murfreesboro City Police Department and will be put on file there.

The state legislature is also making an attempt to insure the safety of Tennessee's children.

Last week, a bill to aid Tennesseans with missing children passed unanimously in the Tennessee House of Representatives.

THE BILL WILL allow parents

to have their children's fingerprints put on file to aid in the recovery of a missing child. Representative John Tamer, a Democrat from Union City and sponsor of the bill, said.

"The missing children recovery act will help with the crisis that exists today concerning missing children," Tamer said, adding that the bill will set up procedures to be used by the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation (TBI) when a child is thought to be missing.

The next step for the bill is the Tennessee State Senate.

Two DUI bills up for debate in House

By SANDRA BOBO
Sidelines News Editor

Two bills which would allow second-time DUI offenders to serve their sentences on work release programs is now on the Tennessee House of Representative's calendar.

According to Representative John Tanner (D-Union City), who

is sponsoring one of the bills, both bills would allow offenders to continue going to work during their 45-day sentence so they would not lose their jobs.

WHETHER OR NOT offenders would be able to be on the work release program would be up to the presiding judge, Tanner said.

The proposal, however, adds a provision that would require offen-

ders to take Antibus, a drug which causes nausea if the person drinks any alcohol.

"If you take an antibus pill and drink alcohol, you will get violently ill...it poisons your system when mixed with alcohol," said Tanner, adding that "the pill's effectiveness lasts for about three days."

ACCORDING TO Tanner, the bill sponsored by Rep. Dick Clark

[D-Nashville] is identical to Tanner's but does not include the Antibus stipulation.

Clark's bill will be pushed first, while Tanner's bill will only be pushed if the first bill fails to pass the House.

Federal deficit encourages a nationwide essay contest

By MARTIN MILES
Sidelines Assistant Editor

A national essay contest offering a \$10,000 scholarship and three \$2,500 honorable mentions has been announced by the Institute of Financial Education.

The contest, based on the theme "You Can Save Your Country," is open to all full-time students at four-year colleges and universities, community colleges and vocational and technical schools. Full-time high school seniors are also eligible.

ESSAYS ARE LIMITED to 1,500 words. They will be judged on the basis of documentation, originality, clarity, logic and persuasiveness in their presentation of how federal deficit spending affects the country's and the writer's future.

Essays should be sent to "You Can Save Your Country" national essay contest, Institute of Financial Education, 111 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60601. The essays must be typed, double-spaced on

SBR promotes studies plan

By JENNIFER MANNA
Sidelines Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the second part in a two-part series on a new Remediation and Developmental Studies program to be implemented this fall at MTSU.

The projected cost of MTSU's new Remediation and Developmental Studies Program is \$526,000, according to rough estimates, Robert Jones, vice president of Academic Affairs, said.

"I wouldn't be surprised if it [the budget] went higher," Jones said.

"WE ARE HAVING to prepare the new program by guidelines set by the State Board of Regents," Jones added. "My coordinating committee is meeting tomorrow."

All SBR schools must submit their proposals to the Board of Regents by April 30.

Right now MTSU and other schools may only get \$75,000 for the 1985-86 academic year, Jones said. However, the amount of money received by each school is determined by enrollment.

THE STATE BOARD of Regents will try to increase this amount drastically for the 1986-87 academic year, he explained.

The State Board of Regents is not a funding agency; its proposals are sent to Tennessee's Higher Education Commission, Jones explained. THEC decides the total budgets for all public higher education schools and then submits them

to the Governor and the Legislature.

SBR is introducing an idea to THEC to raise the amount of money each student receives from the state from "around" \$28 presently to \$51 per student.

JONES SAID MOST of the money for the program will be used to hire new faculty. Buying equipment and supplies and adding approximately 30 new classes each for mathematics, reading and writing is a significant amount of money also, Jones said.

Teachers hired for the new positions will receive on the average \$16,500 with a master's degree.

Another cost of the program includes buying a test for incoming students to take in the summer.

THE SBR IS negotiating to buy a test from Education Testing Service which also publishes the GRE exam, the LSAT and others.

Students may have to pay \$2.50 to take the test, but the SBR is still deciding whether or not to absorb the cost or have the student pay the fee.

Jones said the SBR is looking at this program as being very expensive. He added that, because the Remediation and Developmental studies program is mandatory, SBR is obligated to find the funds, and is really putting forth an effort to do so.

"I assume that they feel confident that THEC will provide the needed funding," Jones said.

Senate to approve ASB appointments

From STAFF REPORTS

ASB President-elect Bobby Hopkins is awaiting senate confirmation for the ASB appointments he has made.

The proposed officers are: Teddy Gregory, chief-of-staff; David Dalton, counselor to the president; Michael Quinn, homecoming chairman; Annette Zellmer, assistant homecoming director; David Carver, budget director; and Toni Holman, public relations director.

"HOPEFULLY, WE CAN get these confirmed before summer break," said Hopkins.

"There are a lot more appointments that need to be made that haven't been applied for," Hopkins explained. "I want to encourage people to continue to apply."

Hopkins said that candidates will be picked "on their ability to do the job."

"It's important that these people have more than ASB experiences," said Hopkins. "They need to have expertise in their area of responsibility."

Applicants for the ASB can be picked up at the ASB office, Dean Cantrell's office, Dean Smith's office, or the Office of Minority Affairs.



Photo by Bill McClary

Contestant Trent Riddely sings and plays "One in a Million" in Tuesday's Talent Search sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity.

want to saddle ourselves and future generations with a crushing debt burden," said Bottom.

BOTTOM NOTED that the federal government has amassed \$1.6 trillion in debt and currently spends \$4 for every \$3 it collects from taxes and other revenues.

Our government has continued its spending spree by borrowing money. In the last decade, the federal deficit has become an economic malignancy, growing rapidly and dangerously—from \$4.7 billion in 1974 to more than \$175 billion by the end of 1984.

Each budget deficit of our government is added to the national debt. It took us 200 years to reach the \$1 trillion level. Yet, at the current rate of deficit spending, the national debt will double in just five years.

INDIVIDUALS, BUSINESS and government have always competed for loans from the limited supply of money. As the government's deficit spending grows, it

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Dorms to hold activity day

By SUMMER HARMAN
Sidelines Staff Writer

The Area I Council will sponsor an Activity Day April 9 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in front of Peck Hall to unify the MTSU residents of Area I. Area I consists of the following residence halls: Rutledge, Miss Mary, McHenry, Lyon, Reynolds, Schardt, Monohan and MonSchafrey.

ACTIVITIES WILL consist of a staff pie throw, tug-a-war, an egg toss, an eating contest, a three-legged race and a water balloon toss.

Activity fees are \$1 per pie in the pie throw, \$2 per seven in tug-a-war, 50 cents per person in the eating contest, and 50 cents per team of two in the egg toss, three-legged race and water balloon toss.

"The Activity Day will give residents an opportunity to get to know each other and increase group involvement," Michelle Caldwell, area coordinator president, said.

According to Caldwell, the residence hall with the most points at the end of the day will be awarded the Area I Banner to be displayed in its lobby for the fall semester.

Horse show set for April 14

By SUZANNE ARNOLD
Sidelines Staff Writer

The MTSU Horseman's Association will sponsor the annual regional Inter-collegiate Horse Show Association competition in equitation, rider's style in hunt and stock seat, April 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Livestock Pavilion.

Ten colleges and universities from Tennessee, Kentucky and Illinois will be represented at the show. Of the 107 entries, 68 are in hunt seat and 39 are in stock seat.

TWELVE RIDERS WILL represent MTSU this year.

To enter the show, riders must qualify by earning 25 points in competitions held during the fall and early spring.

Those riders placing first or second in this competition will be able to go to national competition.

JUDGES FOR THE event will be Audrey Bostwick from Philadelphia, Penn., for hunt seat and Robert St. Clair of Falls of Rough, Ky., for stock seat.

Two ride-a-thons by the Horseman's Association helped sponsor this event.

"Members rode horses for up to 10 hours to raise approximately \$400," Kathy Sharp, the Horseman's sponsor, said.

"MTSU had four first place winners last year at regionals," Sharp said.

Nationals will also be hosted by the MTSU Horseman's Association but will take place at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington the first weekend in May.

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absorbs an increasing share of the supply. That forces the cost of borrowing money—the interest rate—higher.

If interest rates on loans to individuals rise sharply, the cost of a

house, car and everything else you might buy with borrowed money will increase. If enough people can't afford to buy homes or cars, those industries will slow down and there will be layoffs that spread to other industries.

American business has been struggling with high interest rates for several years. In some cases, high interest rates have been included in the price of goods and services, making them uncompetitive with foreign products. In other cases, American business has delayed improvements and expansion, again becoming uncompetitive with foreign firms. The end result is lost profits, low wages and unemployment.

"The federal deficit affects today's student in many ways," Bottom said. "The views of the student should be a part of our government's considerations when the budgeting process is carried out. That's what this contest is all about...to involve college students in a communication with our decision makers in Washington."

Bottom asserted that "This isn't just an essay contest."

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Campus Capsule

THE BOB PRYTULA RAPE AWARENESS CRISIS CENTER is sponsoring Rape Awareness Week April 8-12. An information booth will be set up in the University Center basement April 8 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A self-defense demonstration will take place 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 10 in the lobby between the Grill and the University Center Lounge. A speaker from the Center will present a program April 11 in the Grill Annex at 1 p.m. For more information contact Leslie Wright at campus ext. 3460 or Becky Orr at 896-2480.

APRIL 8 IS THE DEADLINE to enter the Todd Library Photo Contest. Categories are black, white and color; print sizes are 5 x 7 and 8 x 10. Photographs must illustrate the theme: "A Nation of Readers." First prize is a \$50 gift certificate from Bate's and the winning photograph will be sent to the national contest to compete for a \$1,000 prize. Details may be secured in the library at the Reference Desk.

APRIL 8 IS THE DEADLINE to turn in Outstanding Senior Award Applications. They are available in Room 304 of the University Center.

EASTER WORSHIP SERVICE at the Wesley Foundation will take place Monday, April 8, at 7 p.m. The Wesley Drama Team will present "The Doubting Saint." Everyone is invited.

OUTSTANDING SENIOR APPLICATIONS are available in Room 304 of the University Center. Applicants must have completed 90 hours at the time they apply. Deadline is Monday, April 8, at 4:30 p.m.

THE STONES RIVER CHAPTER of the American Diabetes Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 9 in the Amphitheater of the Middle Tennessee Medical Center. William Moore and Mary Rogger will speak on "Health Insurance for the Diabetic." For more information call 893-8240.

THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS of Rutherford County will meet April 9 at 7 p.m. at the Quality Inn on Shelbyville Highway.

TAU OMICRON WILL PRESENT the 1985 All-Sing Thursday, April 11, at 7 p.m. Various campus organizations will participate. Admission is \$2.

APRIL 15 IS THE DEADLINE to enter the fourth annual American Collegiate Talent Showcase (ACTS). Categories include contemporary and classical music, drama, dance, variety, songwriting, comedy writing. Plus a special merit award in video production. Students should submit entries on an audio or video cassette not more than five minutes in length with a black and white photo. For additional information and official entry form, contact: ACTS, Box 3ACT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM 88003, (505) 646-4413.

A STRESS AND ANXIETY SEMINAR will take place through April 17 in Room 243 of Peck Hall at 9:25 a.m. on Tuesdays and 8 a.m. on Wednesdays. Professor Beryl West will lead the one hour sessions.

THE SPRING FLING, sponsored by Campus Recreation, will take place April 18 from 1 p.m. to dark. If your organization is interested in setting up a booth or presenting a demonstration, contact Larry Helton or Glenn Hanley, Campus Recreation, MTSU Box 556 or campus ext. 2104. April 15 is the deadline to reserve a booth space.

CAMPUS REC. IS SPONSORING a white-water kayaking and canoeing trip April 20-21 to the Obad/Enory and Watershed. The April 20-21 to the water Kayak/Canoeing trip. The April 20-21 to the water Kayak/Canoeing trip. The April 20-21 to the water Kayak/Canoeing trip. The April 20-21 to the water Kayak/Canoeing trip.

THE ASB IS ACCEPTING applications for all ASB offices beginning next week in Room 304 of the University Center. Women and minority groups are encouraged to apply.

URANTIA BOOK STUDY GROUP meetings take place at 503 W. Clark Blvd. Call 893-3709 for more information.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ENROLLED for fewer than 12 hours and undergraduate seniors who plan to attend graduate school the next semester following graduation must notify the post office by Monday, April 29, of their desire to retain their present post office box.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION is host to a Sidewalk Cafe every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The lunch is \$2. The Wesley Foundation is located across from Gore and Clement halls.



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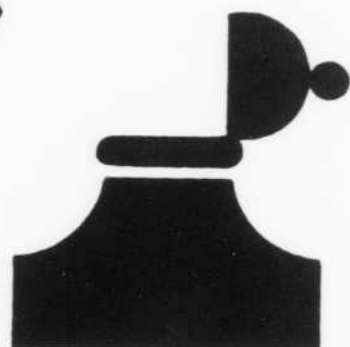
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Pick up an application in Room 306, James Union Building. Deadline to return applications in 3 p.m., Monday, April 15. Meeting to select the fall editor will be the next day. Applicants should include a transcript and work samples with their application. Minimum grade point average is 2.5.

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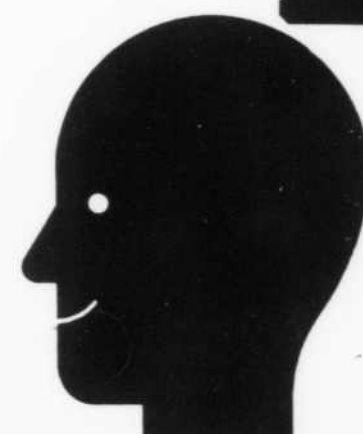
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Sidelines offers varied voices

I am an advocate of the freedom of the press. That is one reason I applied for this editorial position; I appreciate an open forum where varying viewpoints are given voice. I think the voices—the columnist's voices, at least—are varied. I certainly don't know of any other newspaper that prints much less pay, a columnist who denounces his employer.

I wish I heard more from the readership; I appreciate the letters and guest editorials we do receive. Obviously, we sometimes have to edit for clarity, and often we edit for space, although I rarely edit copy on the editorial page. I think it is important that the opinions writers be given more freedom in form than is permitted a newspaper article.

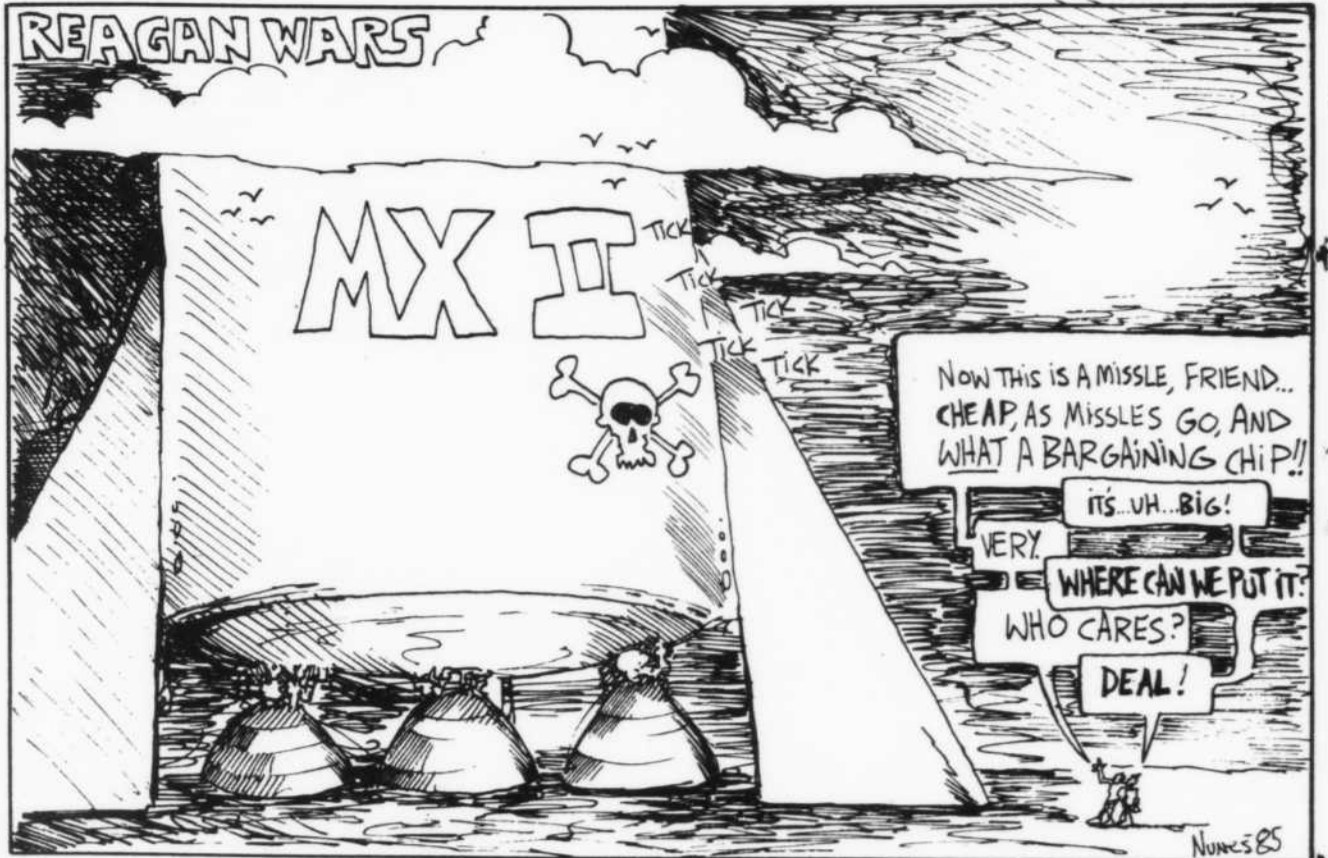
The rule of thumb for newspaper articles is that the most important information in a story is provided first. This practice permits the production crew to indiscriminately cut a story from the bottom up if there is not space enough on a page. (For those of you who have been holding your breath wondering why Mr. Watt's photo appeared on a *Sidelines*' page when he wasn't mentioned in the copy, the story was chopped at 4 a.m. in the production room. The photo was already pasted down. We failed to note the

discrepancy before the page went to print. We regret the error.)

The point of a newspaper article (not a news analysis) is to inform the reader—about an organization's meeting or an act of violence, about legislative proposals or locations of special activities. The purpose of an editorial is to make one think. Mr. Kearney, for instance, faithfully presents his opinion on topical issues in an attempt not simply to inform the readers of his opinion but to generate thought. You may disagree with him (or me or anyone else), and you are welcome to do so. You are encouraged to do so. We may employ persuasion, but the truth is that we just want you to think. It may be a naive and idealistic assumption—but isn't that the purpose of a liberal arts education?

This is, therefore, another call for letters. This is your forum. Letters in which a time factor is involved must be delivered before noon Wednesdays and Fridays to meet the deadline for the next issue. Space is limited; I may have to hold a letter or column until I have room for it. Faculty columns or letters are appreciated. As the columnists demonstrate, this is the page for opinions. We want to hear yours.

D.M. Adkerson



Vocal Point

By DENNIS KEARNEY
Sidelines Columnist

You shouldn't believe everything you read. If you need evidence to convince you, I refer you to the incident involving the Moosher vehicle in the handicapped parking space. The error was not intentional and is regretted but was an error, nonetheless. What is much more disturbing, however, is intentional bias in the press. I'll give you some examples and let you draw your own conclusions.

The recent case of Mr. Goetz and the subway shootings in New York has brought to light some interesting information. Mr. Goetz had no permit for his gun, though he had been applying for a permit for seven years. Who can get a gun permit in New York? The NYC Police Department was court-ordered to release its gun permit list—and, when published, it became apparent just why it took a court order to have it released. The *New York Daily News* summarized the list as "entertainers, publishers, media stars, politicians..." Among those with permits were Lyman Bloomingdale, Laurence Rockefeller, Arthur Godfrey and William F. Buckley. Strangely enough, many of those on the permit list support anti-gun legislation. Well, all this

might be expected, but why did *The New York Times* feel that the story of anti-gun advocates who held gun permits was too "sensitive" to run? (Coincidentally, Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, the publisher of *The New York Times* holds a permit—and supports anti-gun legislation. Shabby, I say, on the part of Sulzberger and the *Times*.)

Why is it that media representatives raised an outcry when conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan was appointed as Reagan's director of communications? "What will you do with him? Why do you need him?" asked one White House reporter at a Reagan press conference. Ignored was the fact that every recent administration has had one, and that in fact David Gergen, who was not a conservative, had most recently filled the post. Why the attack on the appointment of a conservative by media people, considering that he is from their own ranks?

It is also notable that the media has changed its attitude about anti-pornography groups. Not long ago, anti-pornography activists were portrayed as "ignorant, Bible-thumping fundamentalists." However, now that psychologists and feminists are saying that pornography is harmful, the portrayals of

anti-pornographers has changed. No mention is made of the Bible-thumpers. The media view of anti-porn support hasn't changed, but the way in which it is presented has.

So I'm off into moral issues again. Then take something that is primarily political. I say "primarily political" because I don't see morality and politics as clearly divided. *TV Guide* has completed a nine-month survey of the networks' news coverage of Central America. The study concludes that the networks cover right-wing violence heavily and aggression from the left. The networks focus on the military aspects of the region, ignoring other areas such as the economy, etc. "The overwhelming conclusion after all those hours of video tape, all those interviews, all that combat footage," *TV Guide* says, "is that one ends up knowing little about Central America and why the United States is involved there..."

So what is the point? You're only hearing part of the story. To make intelligent decisions and reach supportable opinions you'll have to take the time to get the facts. Biased reporting is disinformation, and we owe it to ourselves to know more.

Letters to the Editor

Sigma Chi finds fault in humorous features article

To the Editor:

Ahem. Gee whiz, it's hard to start a "thought-provoking, humorous" reply to that goofy little article by Kathy Barnes without resorting to the same vicious style—but who wants to?

While we can do little but sympathize with Ms. Barnes' frustration at not being able to scratch her itch (so to speak), it might prove instructive to reply to some of her more scatological remarks.

To wit:

1. Real men don't "hang out." We grace a location with our presence (meat on a hook?). Besides, nobody goes to Daddy Rabbit's anymore!
2. If these guys you covet don't wear penny loafers, docksiders or

tennis shoes—what the hell do they wear, mukluks?

3. Fraternity brothers out of the question? How many lonely nights have you twisted and moaned in your tangled sheets dreaming of Tom Selleck, Warren Beatty or—dast we suggest—David Letterman? Fraternity men all (modesty forbids our saying which fraternity).
4. Preps are null. Void. Defunct. Don't get cocky Big K—this is perhaps the only valid point in the whole twisted article.
5. Real men may be quiet, taciturn or broodingly saturnine—they are rarely "shy." The fellows

you see "stealing through the lower level of the U.C." are probably rushing toward a rousing game of "Dungeons and Dragons," and wouldn't be very interested in healthy, sexual rompin' and stompin'.

6. What do you mean "have a lot"? That tears it—we're not wearing underwear for a week!

We hope this will help to vindicate all the sadly maligned parties that were the victims of that farcical article. Nuff said.

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President, Sigma Chi Fraternity
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From the

By MARTY WATT
Sidelines Columnist

Random Notes—Have you ever wondered what it would be like to awaken one morning to discover your picture on the front page? Well, that's not so bad, really. What is difficult is that that's all there was—a picture.

No news, no story, no nothing. Just a meaningless picture "on the left side of the fold." The left side! Is this some plot against me? Did I miss some sort of political realignment in my slumber? Was I on vacation too long?

Actually, it's a pretty swift marketing concept. From the 20 or so people, including my finance professor, who asked me about it, 95 percent said they read this illustri-

ous publication cover-to-cover.

So I've decided I was used for a marketing test. Don't worry, Ms. Editor, the bill is in the mail.

Serious stuff—I read with great interest the debate over abortion at the first of the semester. That's one of the goals of this paper, to stimulate public debate.

Well, faithful readers (I'm terribly cliché after vacations), it's time to have my say so. And I'm afraid this might prove how really—gulp—moderate I am.

First, I don't believe this decision on a personal level involves more than two people. And, on a public policy level, let me just say it's easy for men to talk. Listen to the young single woman. I'd say her opinion

counts much more than mine.

Now, personally, I'm opposed to abortion where the child is mine. I'm pro-choice in the way that abortion is so personal a decision, I don't want to take the responsibility for that decision for someone else.

But, what really angers me is when abortion is used like birth control. C'mon guys and gals! This is 1985! Let's start taking responsibility for our actions. Birth control is readily available at Super-X, for both guys and girls.

I know this may come as a shock to a majority of "sexually active" males (sex fiends) on this campus, but birth control is your responsibility, too. And if you nor your partner chooses to use birth control,

you shouldn't be playing with fire.

After all, even in Russian Roulette, if you play long enough, odds are you'll get hurt.

Now a few words of wisdom to the Christians of this area. These words of wisdom are not mine; I wish they were. A very wise gentleman named C.S. Lewis penned them several years ago about divorce, but I believe strongly that they apply to abortion, alcohol, sex—a multitude of things.

We, as followers of Christ, I think would be wise to heed them. Here goes (everything in parenthesis is my addition):

"...I should like to distinguish two things which are very often confused. The Christian conception of

marriage (abortion) is one; the other is the quite different question—how far Christians, if they are voters or members of Parliament, ought to try to force their views of marriage (abortion) on the rest of the community by embodying them in the divorce (abortion) laws. A great many people seem to think that if you are a Christian yourself you should try to make divorce (abortion) difficult for everyone. I do not think that.

"At least I know I should be very angry if the Mohammedans (Mormons) tried to prevent the rest of us from drinking wine (coffee). My own view is that the churches should frankly recognise that the

Right Side

majority of the British (American) people are not Christians and, therefore, cannot be expected to live Christian lives.

"There ought to be two distinct kinds of marriage: one governed by the State with rules enforced on all citizens, the other governed by the Church with rules enforced by her on her own members. This distinction ought to be quite sharp..."

"I think, as members of a collegiate atmosphere here at MTSU, we might be able to call that a definition of a separation between church and state.

At least I think so.
Do you?

Mousetrap to run Apr. 18-20

By LeDONNA ROBERSON
Sidelines Staff Writer

The MTSU Theater will present Agatha Christie's *Mousetrap* April 19 at 8 p.m. in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Mousetrap is a two-act play that takes place in London in 1927 at an old English manor house.

"IT'S A 'WHODUNIT' type of play," said Pat Farmer, MTSU assistant professor of speech and theatre and the play's director.

"It is a British murder mystery that centers around uncovering the clues about a murder which occurs in the house," Farmer said.

The play has run successfully in London for 33 years without being closed, according to Farmer.

ST. MARTIN THEATRE first featured the play in London in 1952, and the play came to the United States in 1960 where it ran on Broadway for five months.

Farmer said that the MTSU production will be predominantly black and white, like a 1930s movie.

"This means that the acting will be slightly exaggerated and caricatured," Farmer said.

Whitewater rafting trip scheduled

By KATHY BARNES
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU's Honors Student Association will sponsor a camping/whitewater rafting retreat April 13-14 down the Ocoee River in Benton, Tenn.

According to Patty Cavitt, who is helping to organize the retreat, the group will make their camp at the Ocoee Outdoors campground.

"THE COST PER person is \$21," Cavitt said, "and that covers the cost of camping, the rent for the raft, the helmets, paddles, jackets and a ride to the launching site."

According to Honors Director Ron Messier, the trip is limited to "dues-paying members" of the Honors Association.

"The river ride will be on Sunday," Messier said, "and we will probably spend about four hours with the rafting company."

MESSIER SAID THAT a professional guide from the company will lead each raft down the Ocoee after presenting and orientation and safety session on whitewater rafting and the possible dangers, such as tipping the raft.

Other activities during the retreat will include hiking and a supper around a campfire Saturday night.

According to Messier, the campground is located near the Cherokee National Forest.

He added that the honors department will supply the tents.

Additional information may be obtained in Room 106 of Peck Hall.

ACCORDING TO Anne Donnell, costume director, her job is to give the audience a foreshadow or a message about what is happening in the play through the use of the color red.

"Every character will have a shade of red in their costume," Donnell said. "This is supposed to represent blood or death in the play."

Mousetrap has eight cast members: Keven Gunn as Detective Sergeant Trotter, Eva Wright as Mrs. Boyle, Leslie Steele as Miss Casewell, Heather Volanty as Mollie Ralston, Tim Gillard as Gilester Ralston, Roger Gore as Mr. Paravicini and Monica Summers as the voice of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Farmer said that some local high schools and senior citizen groups have been invited to the final dress rehearsal on April 18 so that the actors can get feedback on how the play will run.

According to Farmer, tickets will cost \$3.50 for general admission and \$3 for students with a valid student ID. Tickets will go on sale April 19 and they will be purchased Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling campus ext. 2716.



Photo by Bill McClary

A student in Dr. MacDougall's Clay I class in the Art Barn learns to mold pottery.

Investments course slated

By DESIREN ARMSTRONG
Sidelines Staff Writer

A course in investments will be offered from April 23 to May 21 on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 314 of the Keathley University Center.

Earl Hull Jr., office manager of the Edward D. Jones Company in Murfreesboro, will instruct the course. Hull is a graduate of the University of Missouri where he received his master's degree in business journalism.

"IN THIS COURSE we go from learning to read the *Wall Street Journal* to investing in limited partnership and tax shelters," Hull said.

The purpose of the course is to introduce and acquaint anyone who wants to invest with the various ways to go about investing.

"It's a beginning course of investments; we're not trying to teach people to be tax analysts," Hull explained.

TOPICS FOR THE course include introduction to investments, investing in common stocks, mutual funds, bonds and tax shelters.

"We just help people to think about how they want to invest," Hull said.

The pre-registration deadline for this course is April 16. The fee is \$45. For further information contact the Office of Continuing Education at campus ext. 2462.

Weiner, puppets expected

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Coming off at least 20 television appearances which include *Saturday Night Live*, *Laughs on HBO*, *Sesame Street* and other comedy clubs and college shows, Mark Weiner and MTSU Weinerettes will make an MTSU premier showing April 19 at noon in the Keathley University Center Theater.

The Weinerettes are a papier-mache menagerie of more than 25 hand puppets who verbally abuse both audience and owner, Mark Weiner.

WHEN WEINER SAW a friend of his walking his index and middle fingers, he thought, "Why not put shoes on them?"

So he did, and now his foot-high friends may be more famous than he is. Weiner admits a little jealously.

Weiner's repertoire consists of a standup monologue of one-liners and physical gaps which include the participation of the audience. He at once makes you worry that he will suddenly call on you for a remark and fret that he'll skip over you.

When his standup routine isn't going well, he allows "The Weinerettes" to take the stage.

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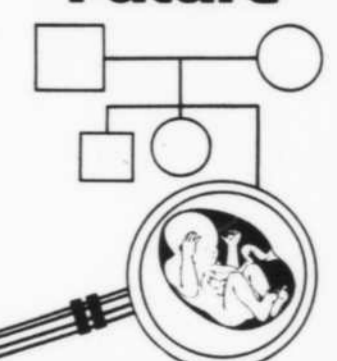
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Horses teach at this stable

By DAWN WATERSON
Sidelines Staff Writer

He turns his snip marked face to look back at the beginner with his big oval-shaped eyes. He tosses his flaxen mane over his back and gives his tail a switch; he knows he's in charge; his years of experience and excellent memory tell him that.

Donna Wright of Hunters Court in Murfreesboro says their horses really do teach the riding lessons.

"MOST OF OUR horses are already trained and have lots of experience," Wright says. "Many of the horses know more than the people; they're experience jumpers and show horses. They can do most any type of jump or gait."

Wright says she and her husband David opened Hunters Court in 1977 really by accident after becoming dissatisfied with their work. They moved to their present location on DeJarnett Lane in 1979.

Riders have access to 60 acres of Hunters Court and a 159-acre public park down the road.

"WE HAVE OUTDOOR rooms and lights," Wright says, "and also indoor arenas. Thus, the snow this year didn't affect the riding lessons."

Hunters Court has between 35 and 45 horses available. Wright said some of those were boarded at the



Photo by Bill McClary

Two of the horses at Hunters Court put these riders through their paces. Owner Donna Wright says the horses teach the lessons at their stables.

stable by their owners. They also have eight to 10 horses available for riding lessons, both hunters and jumpers.

"Most of our horses are too old or are not showing at the present time," Wright says. "They're experienced enough to where people who want to lease them for shows can."

BASIC RIDING lessons cost \$10 an hour. Ticket books are also available at \$64 for eight lessons.

Stephens College graduate Julie Crowder serves as the couple's main instructor. She gives most of the riding lessons because the Wrights are often out of town.

"We don't think it would be fair to teach on and off, so we have

other instructors, such as Julie," Wright said. She added that many MTSU students take lessons occasionally, especially when a big inter-collegiate show is scheduled on campus.

Wright encourages those interested in riding to enroll in a class.

"From a practical point," she said, "they'll see a lot from our working-stable."

Virgin and Martyr continues tradition

By JEANNINE E. KLEIN

(UPI)—Andrew M. Greeley apparently has taken to heart the old adage: Don't mess with success.

The title of his latest novel is *Virgin and Martyr*, but the characters and background closely resemble those presented in his previous books such as *The Cardinal Sins*

and *Thy Brother's Wife*. The main triad once again are beautiful and wealthy Irish Catholics from Chicago.

HIS MAIN CHARACTER is Cathy Collins, a young nun who is reported tortured and killed by soldiers of a Latin American dictatorship. Her longtime suitor and lawyer, Nick Curran, and her be-

loved cousin, Father John Blackwood Ryan, are having problems coping with her death, particularly when her body is never found.

The plot develops through the letters and thoughts of those closest to Cathy, and from the victim herself.

Once again Greeley has unco-

vered the passions hidden in men and women, and the choice they must make between ideals and love. Here, too, he has imparted knowledge of the Catholic Church as only an insider can.

THIS ALL SHOULD come as no surprise to anyone acquainted with Greeley's background as a Roman Catholic priest.

What's going on?

Tonight, 8 p.m.: *Fabian*, the teenage idol of the 1950s and 1960s, will appear for one performance at Tennessee Performing Arts Center with *The Drifters*, *The Marvellettes*, *The Diamonds* and *Dee Clark*. Tickets for the rock, roll and remember event are \$12.50 and \$15 at all Ticketmaster locations.

Tonight, 8 p.m.: *New Grass Revival* will also appear at TPAC in the Polk Theater. Tickets for the progressive bluegrass event are on sale at the Tennessee Performing Arts box office.

Tonight, 7 p.m.: Festivities kick off for the two-day *12th Annual Old-Time Fiddlers' Championships* in Clarksville at Austin Peay's Dunn Center. Admission for the all-acoustic event, which will include singing, banjo, harmonica and guitar contests, will be \$4 per day.

Tuesday, April 9, 8 p.m.: *Elise Witt and the Small Family Orchestra* bring wit, charm and delightful music to Vanderbilt's Sarratt Cinema. Tickets for this presentation of jazz, ragtime and international folk music are \$4 and available at Ticketmaster outlets.

Wednesday, April 17, 8 p.m.: *Foreigner* brings its *Agent Provocateur* show to Murphy Center with special guests *Giuffria*. There are still plenty of good seats available for \$15 reserved, \$12.50 general admission at the MTSU box office and CentraTik outlets.

Sunday, April 21, 8 p.m.: Rowdy country fanatics get a chance to see the rowdiest country star of all, *Hank Williams Jr.*, at Murphy Center. Tickets are still available at the MTSU box office.

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Paper Doll lead singer Andreina Varagona (left) and guitarist Tiny Butler cruise through one of the groups numbers Tuesday night at Mainstreet.

Everybody's for Africa

BILL STEBER
Sidelines Staff Writer

The "musicians for Africa" concept started by the English muscled into a larger effort involving America and Canada, but now everyone is getting into the act. Three more benefit shows are being planned that will showcase Latin talents such as Julio Iglesias, Placido Domingo and Menudo; gospel talents such as Amy Grant, the Imperials, and others; and even a "headbangers for Africa" being

organized by members of Dio and featuring the heaviest of metalers.

★★★★★

Pat Benatar and husband/guitarist Neil Geraldo are the parents of a seven pound, one ounce baby girl named Haley Egeana Geraldo. Benatar, who went into labor at 4:30 in the morning, told *Rolling Stone*, "The day before, I'd come into false labor. But when it's really it—you know."

★★★★★

The new James Bond flick *A View to a Kill*, will feature Duran Duran on the title track, which was written by Bond veteran John Barry and Duran Duran. Along with Roger Moore, the film will feature Tanya Roberts and Grace Jones and is scheduled for release on May 24. The Duran Duran song from the film will be released on a single in late April.

★★★★★

A rock festival that could be bigger than Woodstock and Rock in Rio is being planned for early August in Japan. Possible headliners include David Bowie, Duran Duran, Bob Dylan, Cyndi Lauper, Bruce Springsteen, Stevie Wonder and U2. Promoters expect in excess of 300,000 for the three-day event that will be simultaneously broadcast via satellite to 650 million viewers.

★★★★★

The David Crosby drug situation has worsened since his most recent arrest last year. Crosby "escaped" from Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, N.J., where he was staying for drug-abuse treatment under court order. This makes Crosby's third escape from a drug-rehabilitation center in the last three years.

Bill Siddons, manager of Crosby, Still and Nash, said Crosby was "extremely unhappy" there. Crosby has since expressed a desire to re-

turn, but Texas officials are attempting to jail him in Texas.

★★★★★

Heavy metal will be de-emphasized on MTV in the future as a result of a ratings drop. Metal, which now represents one-third of the programming, will be cut to 24 videos per day to let more mainstream bands get needed coverage.

The de-emphasis could also be the result of pressure from advertisers and the public who protest the sexist and violent nature of the videos. Twisted Sister vocalist Dee Snider commented for *Rolling Stone*, "It's a drag. MTV was responsible for the resurgence of heavy metal. But heavy metal will not die because of it."

★★★★★

Steven Spielberg's latest film, *The Goonies*, advertised as a combination of the great elements of his previous films, will feature Cyndi Lauper's vocals on the title track. The song is called "Good Enough," and, in return for Lauper's talents, Spielberg will produce her next video.

★★★★★

John Fogerty's song, "Zanz Kant Dance," from the *Centerfield* LP has been changed lyrically in response to threats of a lawsuit by Saul Zaentz and his record company, Fantasy.

According to Zaentz, the song's lyrics, "Zanz can't dance but he'll steal your money/Watch him or he'll steal you blind," are a cheap shot at him caused by ill feelings of Fogerty toward his old record company, Fantasy. The original album has now become a collector's item.

★★★★★

Other lawsuits in the record business include Frank Zappa's former members, The Mothers of Invention, suing Zappa for \$12 million in back royalties (Zappa claims that they were merely studio musicians and not part of his work), and Willie Dixon is suing Led Zeppelin for allegedly copying his "You Need Love" in writing the Zeppelin hit "Whole Lotta Love."

★★★★★

A new comedy flick starring Joe Piscopo and Danny DeVito is scheduled for release this fall. The movie, *Wise Guys*, is about two lifelong friends who are trying to rise on the underworld's corporate ladder, but a crazy scheme threatens to push them off the rungs completely.

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ARMS rocks with 'unique' bands

By **BILL STEBER**
Sidelines Staff Writer

The ARMS-sponsored Shot in the Arm party last Tuesday night at Mainstreet featured two unique bands that were as different as they were talented.

The kickin' rock of Suspect started the evening with a song set reminiscent of ZZ Top.

THE TRIO, WHICH was making its Murfreesboro debut, went through numbers such as ZZ Top's "I Thank You" and the Stones' "Respectable" with a familiar R & B sound characteristic of the original bands, yet retained a certain degree of originality, giving the performance a personal flavor.

The individual talents of the

band were evident with the spinning sticks and thundering drums of Tommy Lee Rider, the clean guitar licks of Marc Sparkman and the powerful bass and vocals of Squire Lily binned and vocals of blended overall sound and style.

The Paper Dolls, a five-girl band headlining the show, were similar a collection of the various talents.

THE BAND'S REPERTOIRE consisted of half cover tunes and half originals, but the homogeneous sound produced throughout the show made it hard to differentiate the originals from the covers.

Lead singer Andreina Varagona fronted the band with a modern pop vocal delivery well-suited to the band's material. Her style, as well as that of the rest of the band,

is hard to categorize without bringing up similarities with established all-girl bands such as the Go-Go's, the Bangles and Bananarama.

Although several similarities could be drawn, the Paper Dolls did well in establishing their own mark in female rock. As of yet, there is not much variety in the precedent set for female bands in the modern pop/rock market. With that in mind, the trebling sounds of the Paper Dolls were quite original, although the influence of new female rock was evident.

LEAD GUITARIST Tiny Butler had the capabilities of some heavy lead, occasionally breaking out in the course of the faster songs. Bass player Jennifer Cross, keyboardist Marilyn Calhoun and

drummer Paula Montondo remained jamming in the limelight, but their contributions to the performance were no less important to its success.

The Paper Dolls have been playing together for a year and a half, and they are currently working on a demo and EP project that will feature original songs by Butler, Varagona and Calhoun.

A truly "exciting" moment during the evening's festivities was a tanning contest with a total of two entries. The winner received free tanning at a tanning booth, a T-shirt and albums featuring such prominent artists as Chet Atkins. A similar album stack was given away during a drawing of people contributing to the USA for Africa fund.

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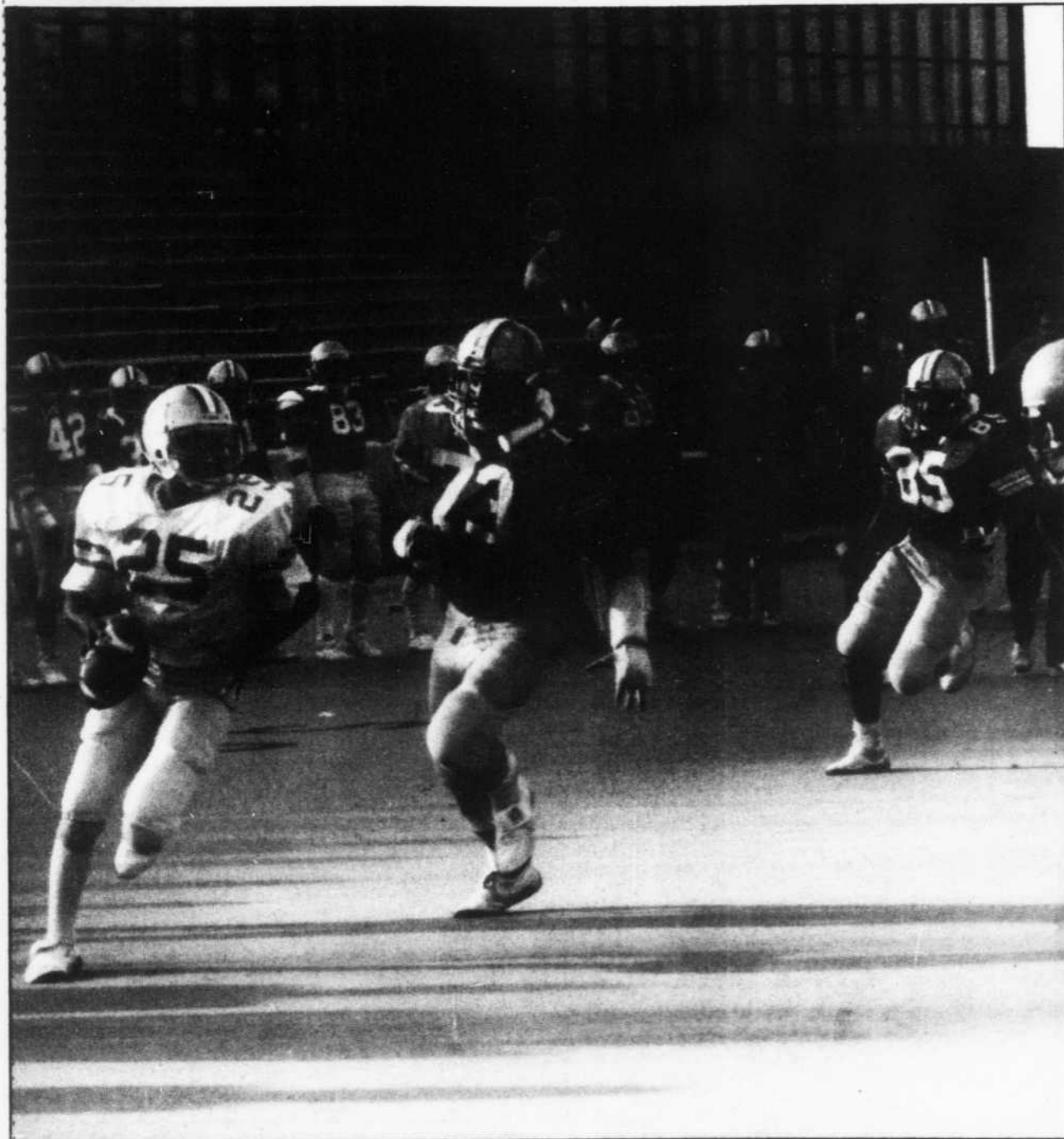


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Freshman redshirt Marvin Collier rolls out and looks downfield after being flushed from the pocket by a teammate.

Georgetown-Villanova relived in All-Star gala

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Sports Co-editor

In MTSU's version of the Georgetown-Villanova game the Greek All-Stars slipped by the Independents 77-76 before a crowd of 230 in the Alumni Gym.

The game which was touted as the contest of the decade almost lived up to its pre-game hype and hoopla as Carlos Drake drove the lane for a one-handed jumper with just three seconds left to give his team, which entered the game slight underdogs the win.

"IT WAS AS good a game as the National Championship that I went to in Lexington Monday night," Independent coach Bruce Stewart said yesterday afternoon. "And we got upset just like Georgetown."

Athletic Director Jimmy Earle, who directed the winning Greeks said, "I really enjoyed it. Especially winning. Our guys really played tough tonight."

Stewart agreed with Earle and even described the event as being "good for intramurals across the nation."

ON A SERIOUS note the coach said the talent on the court was impressive and surprising.

The Greeks came out hot and steady to grab an early lead behind Ray Johnson and Drake.

Mike Clark and Kenny Wilson revived the Indys and sparked one of their several come-from-behind rallies at after falling behind in the early going by seven. Wilson popped a 15-foot jumper to give the Indys their first lead at 18-16. Sean Smith added a bucket after a Greek turnover and the Indys held onto the lead until the seven minute mark.

ENTER THE JOHNNY Baggett show.

Baggett scored six straight points for the Greeks in the next two minutes. Baggett teamed with fellow-SAE Scott Dorsett as they retained their lead.

But as the half wound down a stubborn Independent defense arose to the occasion. The Greeks could only manage seven points in the final four minutes of the first-half. Clark led the Indys as they reeled off 14 unanswered points in the same time period. Branham's slam-dunk put the Indys back up as they owned a 38-35 half-time lead.

THE GAME FEATURED episodes of great moments in basketball history. While the contest itself resembled the Georgetown-Villanova battle Stewarts tactics resembled those of Indiana's coach Bobby Knight.

As the second-half got underway Branham took flight for another one of his circus dunks. Drake blocked the attempt and Stewart felt a foul may have occurred. The usually cool-tempered Stewart grabbed a chair, raised it above his head, moved to the edge of the court and then refrained from throwing it.

"I thought about throwing the chair but I knew that coach Knight held the record and I knew my arm wasn't as strong as his," Stewart said. "He throws a 90 mph chair. Mine's only about 80 mph."

DORSETT TEAMED with Chip Davis and Todd Dunning to give the Greeks a strong inside game which was not present in the first-half.

"I felt like we had better guards but they were better inside. Chip Davis and Todd Dunning really gave us trouble," Stewart added.

Once again the Greeks moved out in front behind the sharp shooting of Stanly "Snake" Hawkins and Baggett. That lead held until Brad Zeitner returned to the game. Zeitner setted his team down after falling behind at one point by 12 points.

ZEITNER, BRANHAM, and Wilson led their team to yet another rally to finally grab another lead at the 2:20 mark 70-69. The Greeks retaliated and the lead changed hands six time in the time remaining.

Branham hit a jumper with 1:08 left to put the Indys up by one. Earle had his team go for one shot on their last possession. Baggett got the ball to Drake for the winning drive. Wilson's near-half-court bomb at the buzzer fell off the front of the rim.

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Spring practice going 'as usual'

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Sports Co-editor

The good news is that Boots Donnelly can't find anything wrong with MTSU's spring practice. The bad news is: he can't find much right, either.

"It's going like spring practice goes. Some are coming along like we had hoped and some are not," the coach said yesterday. "I don't really know where we're strong right now. But we haven't had any major injuries so far, so that's good."

PRACTICE BEGAN two weeks ago, and Donnelly says he's keeping an eye on the younger players and his transfers. "That's really what spring practice is all about."

Donnelly and his staff face the unenviable task of replacing two-time All-OVC and OVC Player of the Year this past season—Vince Hall. And this is another thing that spring practice is all about.

"Any time you lose 1,923 yards [Hall's rushing stats this year] you're going to have to wait and see who pans out for you in the spring," the coach explained.

BUT THINGS ARE not as dark as they may appear on the surface. Gerald Anderson, who had an impressive freshman season behind Hall gaining

better than 600 yards, has been "steady," according to Donnelly, while one of those newcomers is making his mark at the tailback position as well. Donnelly puts it.

Dwight Stone, a 5-foot-11, 192-pound junior college transfer from Marion Institute in Alabama, is making his mark at the tailback position as well.

The way Donnelly explains the situation is that Anderson should replace Hall, while Stone takes over as the "second tailback."

"IT'S A GOOD thing that Stone has come on like he has. You just can't make it in this league with just one tailback," Donnelly insists.

The quarterback position was vacated this year, as well, with the graduation of 1983 All-OVC Mickey Corwin.

The Raiders appear well-stocked to handle this absence, too, however. Donnelly said University of Georgia transfer from two years ago Kurt Barnes is holding his own, while three others are bidding for playing time.

"Marvin Collier [a red-shirted high school All-American] is looking ready, too. And we've got two others who want to play awfully bad. So we are just going to wait and see what happens there."

Barnes is the only one of the four who saw action last season.

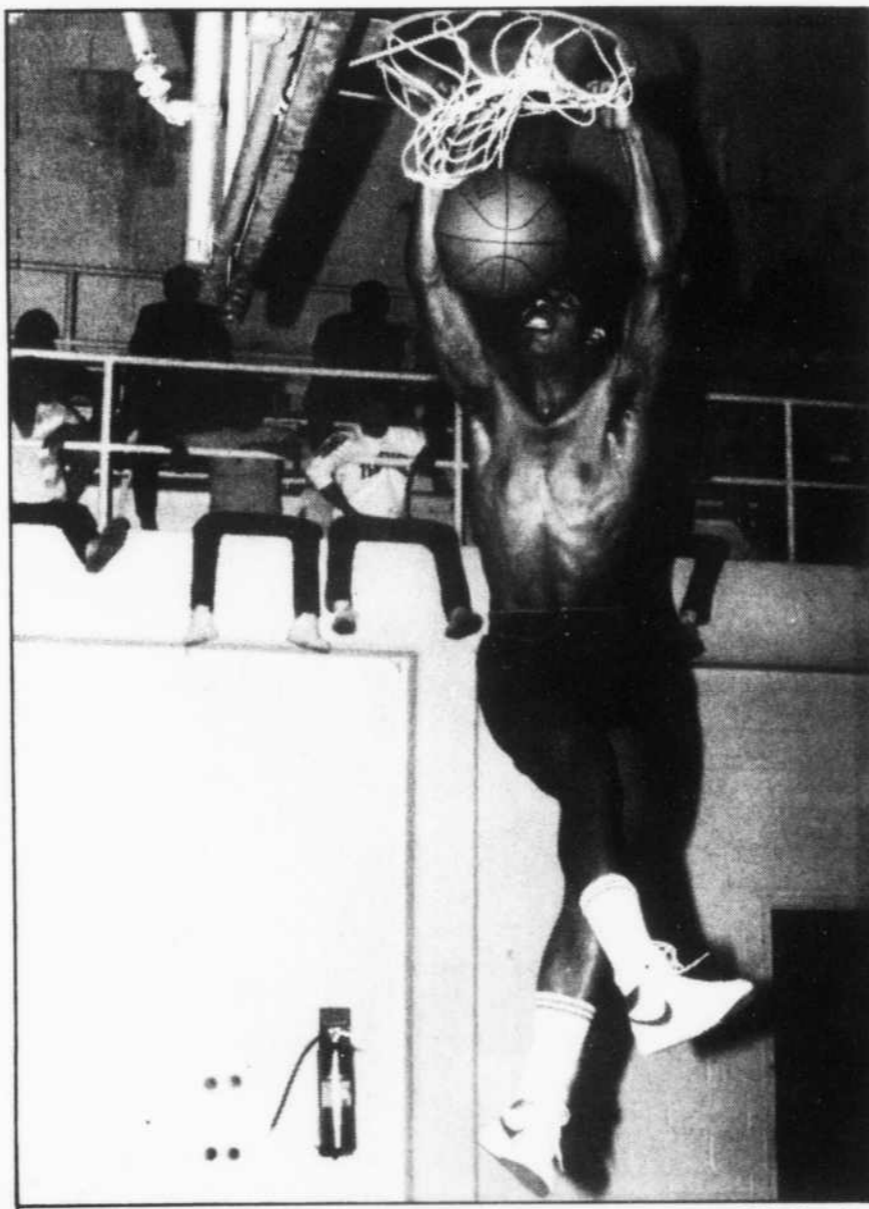


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Carlos Drake jams his way to the first-ever Sidelines Campus Rec Slam Dunk Contest. Drake received 113 of a possible 120 points awarded by the four judges.

Drake takes dunk contest

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Sports Co-editor

Carlos Drake ran away, or rather flew away, with MTSU's first-ever slam-dunk championship Wednesday night and gained the rowdy support of the 230 people present for the contest.

Drake, who was a standout for the Phi Beta Signas, the intramural champions this year, brought the crowd to life with a one-handed cupped slam in which he left the court just below the free-throw line.

HIS SECOND FEAT was a twisting reverse slam from the right side of the goal. Drake iced the cake with the granddaddy of them all—an alley-oop to himself, after letting the ball go at the half-court mark.

The action took place at the half-time of the Sidelines/Campus Rec Ladies All-Star

game.

"At first I wasn't even going to get in this," Drake said after the contest. "When I heard [Tyris] Branham and Dwayne [Rainey] couldn't compete, I thought I might have a good shot."

DRAKE RECEIVED 113 of the possible 120 points. The contest was judged by MTSU Athletic Director Jimmy Earle, who was the coach for the men's Greek All-Stars, Sidelines Sports Co-editor Mike Organ, co-director of the All-Star games David Fuqua and Campus Rec Assistant Director Larry Helton.

Drake received a new leather basketball with "MTSU 1985 Slam Dunk Champion" painted on it.

"I didn't really even practice. All there is to it is getting your timing and height right," Drake added.

Independent ladies rally to win 56-50

By RANDY BRISON
Sidelines Sports Co-editor

Behind Vicki Clark's 14 second half points, the Independent Women All-Stars rallied to beat the Greek All-Stars 56-50 in the first annual Sidelines/Campus Rec All-Star Classic.

The game, viewed by an estimated crowd of 230, was considered a success by most of the people involved, especially Independent Coach Larry Joe Inman.

"I REALLY ENJOYED it," said the Lady Raider mentor. "I enjoyed being able to do something with people like this."

"The most important thing, although it's good to recognize these people, is that we did something for charity," he added.

Clark, who was high scorer for the team with 24 points, helped her team overtake the Greeks by scoring 12 points in just over five minutes during the second half.

AFTER A SEE-SAW first half which saw the Greeks lead 31-30 at intermission, the sorority women

held on to a 40-37 lead with 10 minutes remaining in the contest. It was then, however, that Clark and her open league teammates went to work.

Two Clark free throws pulled the Independents within one before her jumper pushed her team ahead for good, 43-42. Although the Greeks hung tough, the Independent lead gradually expanded, growing to 54-44 with 2:30 to play. The Greeks could pull no closer than six after that, the game's final margin.

Angela Choate led a balanced Greek attack with 10 points, while Melanie Davenport added nine and Beth Lyane seven. Sonya Lowe and Lee Ann Carpenter chipped in six points apiece, while Bridget Murray, Lori Pearson and Lisa Wainwright each had four.

Tracey Farley and Tracey Klein supported Clark's one-woman show with 12 points each. Michelle Caldwell chipped in with four and Karen Lyles and Karen George added two points apiece. Lori Krier and Wanda English both played but did not score.

Problems plague road-bound Raiders

By GARY FRAZIER
Sidelines Sports Writer

As the Raiders hit the road this weekend to wind up the bulk of their pre-conference play, problems continue to plague them.

"We've lost one of our key players," coach John Stanford said yesterday. "He'll be going in for surgery on his knee today."

"HE IS CENTER fielder Ricky Taylor, who hurt his knee Sunday sliding into second base against the Fighting Illini of Illinois.

Taylor makes the third player lost by the Raiders already this season, and it couldn't have happened at a more inopportune time.

"We've got several tough games coming up before we start the conference games," Stanford said.

THOSE GAMES INCLUDE road trips to Western Kentucky and the University of Louisville starting this weekend.

Junior Scott Marcum, a transfer from Roane State Community Col-

lege, will take Taylor's place in center field for the rest of the season, according to Stanford.

"Scott has been hitting and playing well too," Stanford said. "Hopefully, he'll continue to do so."

THE QUESTION IS, can he fill Taylor's shoes?

Taylor, a sophomore who transferred from Martin Junior College, had been batting .345 average before the injury. He also had a total

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Ricky Taylor

Tracksters geared for relays

From STAFF REPORTS

Men's Track Coach Dean Hayes says his team's weekend in Cape Girardeau, Mo., where the Raiders will compete in the SEMotion Relays, should pull his squad "together as a team."

The MTSU men's and women's track teams will be at Southeast Missouri State University, a perennial Division II track power, in what might well be its toughest competition of the spring.

OVER 40 TEAMS will be entered in what is becoming one of the most popular competitions in the Midwest, and Hayes feels the

meet will help his team.

"Track and field is basically an individual sport," he observed, "but I like this type of meet occasionally to help pull the team together and help our athletes realize that solid performances are needed instead of just one great effort."

"It helps our team to learn to rely on each other."

DWIGHT JOHNSON, who was named OVC Spring Athlete of the Week by the conference office, will lead the MTSU 800-meter team which last year set a meet record. Johnson, who also doubles as a Blue Raider wide-receiver in the falls, won the award for his performance

in a quadrangular meet with Alabama, Indiana and Troy State.

Joining him in that race will be Dale Rhodes, Deric Haynes and Kenny Nesbitt. The Raiders will also be participating in six other relays.

Robert Willis and Dan Green, school record holders in the 10k and steeplechase, respectively, will be running in their events for the first time this season. Willis was instrumental in the MTSU men's OVC championship last year.

Skipper Willbanks, who has sailed over the seven-foot mark twice this spring, will be entered in the high jump for MTSU.

Gala

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Baggett paced the winners in scoring with 15 while the brothers from Phi Beta Sigma, Hawkins, Drake and Johnson added 14, 13 and 13. Dorsett rounded out double figure scoring with 10. Davis scored five, Dunning four and Tim Herd and Terry West two apiece.

Indys were led by Bailey's 23. Wilson pitched in 18 while Sean Smith added 10. Clark scored nine, Zeitner eight, Brauham six. Skipper Willbanks and Craig McDonald pumped in two apiece.

1985 Blue Raider

Baseball Schedule

- A Fri. April 5 Louisville
- A Sat. April 6 Louisville
- H Sun. April 7 Nissan National Champions
- A Mon. April 8 Tennessee Wesleyan
- H Tue. April 9 Nissan National Champions
- A Thu. April 11 Tennessee Tech
- A Sat. April 13 Austin Peay

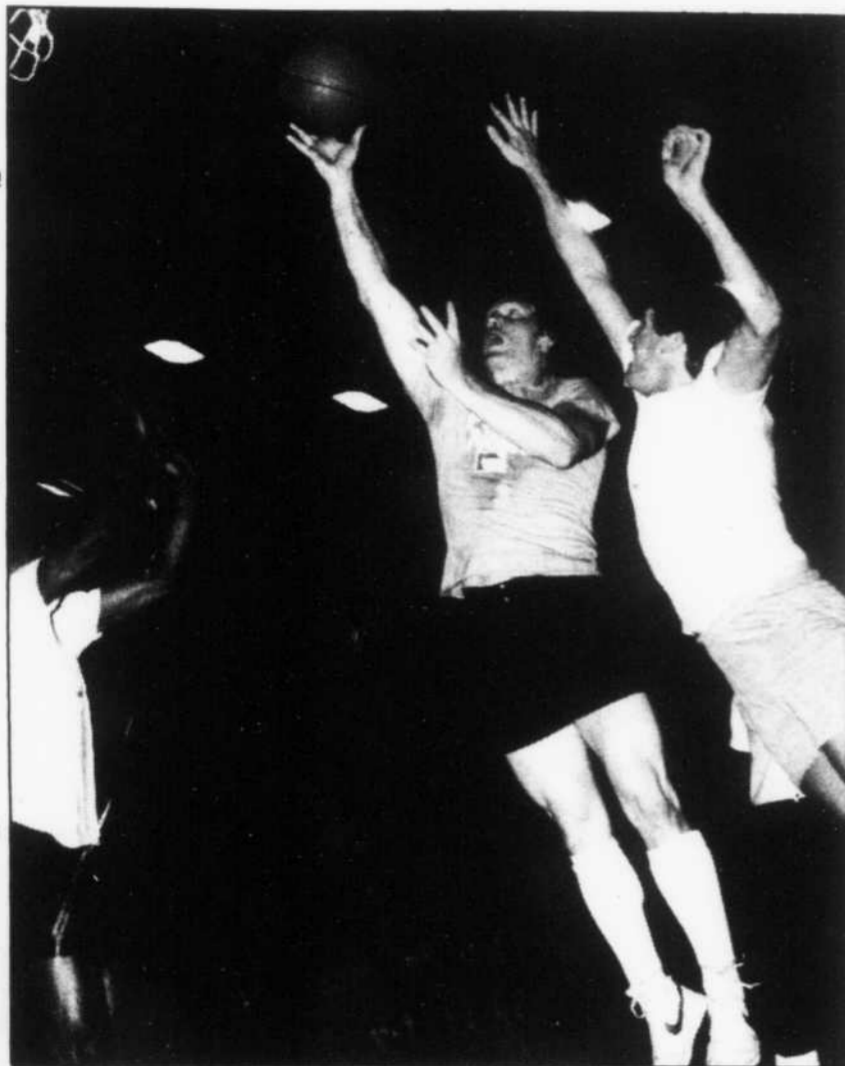


Photo by Billy Kingsley

Independent All-Star Mike Clark muscled his way to the goal while Greek All-Stars Scott Dorsett and Carlos Drake defend.



Photo by Billy Kingsley

Greek All-Star Angela Choate makes her move to the goal against the Independent All-Stars during the Independent's 56-50 win Wednesday night in Alumni Gym

Softball season starts

Roothogs take tourney

By DAVID FUQUA
Sidelines Sports Writer

The Campus Recreation spring softball season is in full swing now with plenty of action for everyone.

This past weekend the Alpha Delta Pi sorority sponsored a softball tournament that attracted some tough competition. When the dust had settled on Sunday, the Roothogs had eliminated all competition with their powerful lineup to take first place in the men's division. Second place went to a hustling bunch from the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

IN THE WOMEN'S action, Wood Hall took first, with Chi Omega and the Pike Little Sisters rounding out the top three spots.

The intramural season had a major confrontation Wednesday between Pikes I and SAE I. At stake was a possible edge in the race for the all-sport trophy which goes to the fraternity with the most points in each sport combined at the end of the year. SAE I was led by its spiritual leader Monte Hale, who rallied his team for an easy 8-2 win.

In women's action, the Pike Little Sisters crushed the Pika Sig Stardusters 15-2 behind the tough play of Julie "Rocket Arm" Meeks and Casa "The Clubber" Henley. The Pikettes attributed their powerful offensive showing to the motivation from field leader Michelle "Hollywood Queen" Haley.

Problems

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of 19 stolen bases, only seven shy of the individual season Blue Raider record, set by Danny Moore in 1976.

While at Martin in his freshman year, Taylor stole 25 bases without being tagged out and was selected to the All-TJCAA team and the All-Region 7 team.

THE RAIDERS, minus Taylor, took on Western Kentucky yesterday, will face the University of

Louisville in a single game today at 3 p.m. and in a double-header tomorrow starting at noon.

Stanford's sluggers will return home Sunday afternoon to take on the Nissan Semi-Pro National Champions at 3 p.m., a team sponsored by the Nissan company and currently on tour to play Southern Cal, UCLA, Vanderbilt and David Lipscomb, in addition to MTSU.

"Come on out and bring your kimono," Stanford said.

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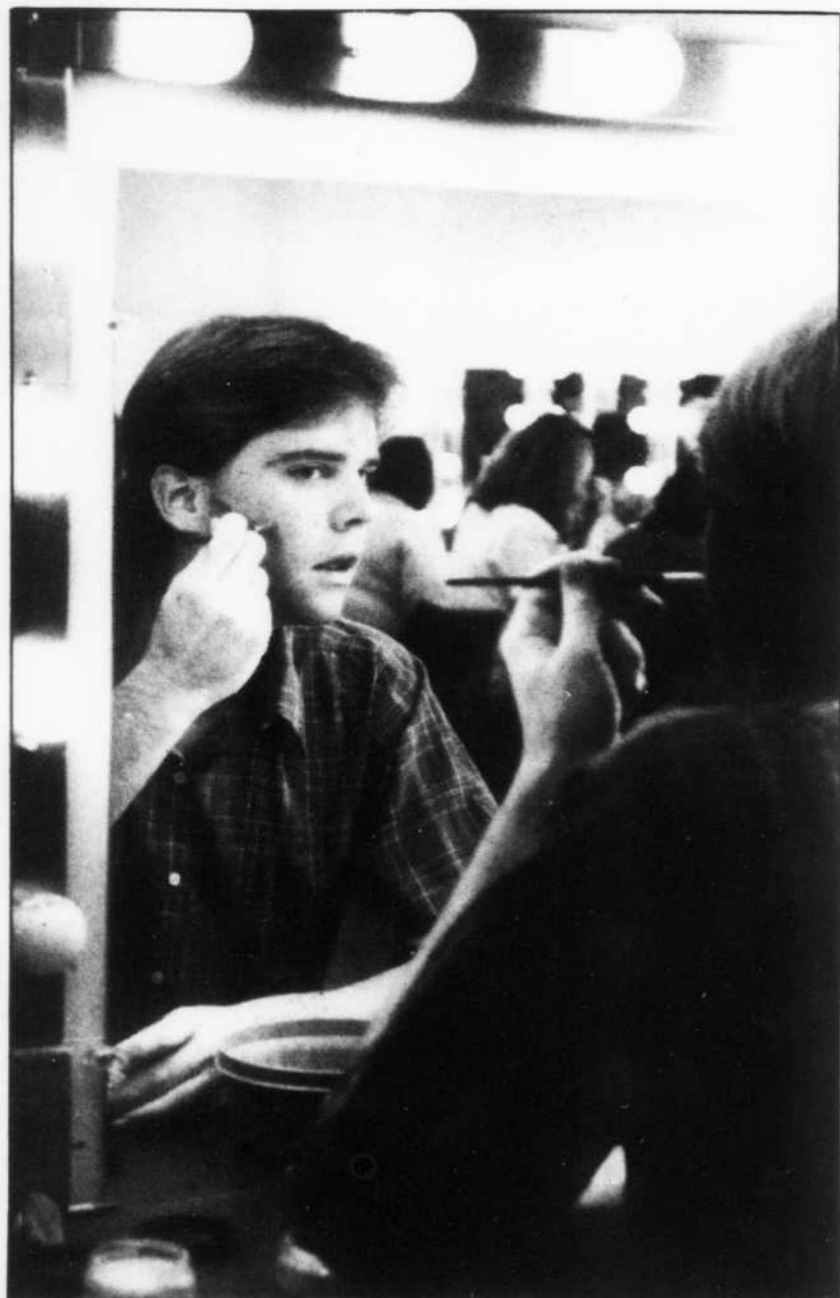


Photo by Melissa Givens

Tim Gillard practices applying makeup as part of Stage Make-up 334. The class, taught by Ann Donnell, introduces students to the basic techniques of applying theatrical make-up.

Placement project to assist students with locating work

FROM STAFF REPORTS

When Mike Roberts was an anthropology major in graduate school, he discovered there weren't many want ads for anthropologists.

Today, Roberts heads Alpha Systems Resource in Shelbyville, Indiana, and is producing an innovative online student resume database designed to match college seniors with companies needing their particular skills.

CALLED THE STUDENT Placement Project, the new database will be available through major database vendors in the very near future. The initial database will include close to one-half mil-

lion resumes of graduating seniors from 1,000 colleges and universities throughout the U.S.

Roberts expects that the database will quickly increase to contain a million resumes a year with each resume remaining in the database for a period of one year from the date of the student's availability.

Part of the good news to today's seniors is that there is no cost or obligation to be included in the database. All costs will be paid by the companies using the database to initially decide which students they should be talking to about jobs.

MORE GOOD NEWS is that the employer and the student will

probably remain together for much longer than is currently the case because of the better fit between the student and the prospective employer, according to Roberts.

From the company's viewpoint, the trick is to find the "right" person to hire, and that means finding the best available potential employee to talk with right from the start. The database will help by telling the company at the very beginning exactly what the senior's broad qualifications are and what that senior expects from the employment.

"I've talked with quite a few folks from a variety of companies and corporations around the country," Roberts said, "and I've yet to find one person who wasn't excited about this idea."

He continued by saying, "If I were a student again, I'd jump at the chance to be included."

For further information concerning this free service, contact Mike Roberts, Alpha Systems Resource, Mausoleum Road, Shelbyville, IN 46176. (Phone: 317/398-3145)

Honor society to hold convention next week

FROM STAFF REPORTS

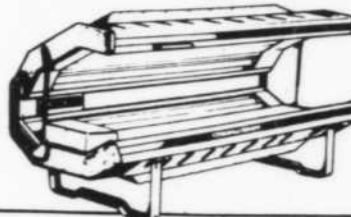
With 11 participating southeastern states at 196 colleges and universities, the Tri Beta Honor Society has schedule its annual southeastern regional convention for April 11 and 12 on the campus of MTSU.

Tri Beta, which promotes scholarship, dissemination of knowledge and research for students and faculty members, will participate in

this convention with the Association of Southeastern Biologists [ASB], which is also convening on the MTSU campus on the same dates.

According to Wymer Wiser, faculty sponsor for the MTSU chapter, scheduled activities will include tours of the Nissan manufacturing plant and the Jack Daniels Distillery on Thursday and several social luncheons and business activities of the ASB on Thursday and Friday.

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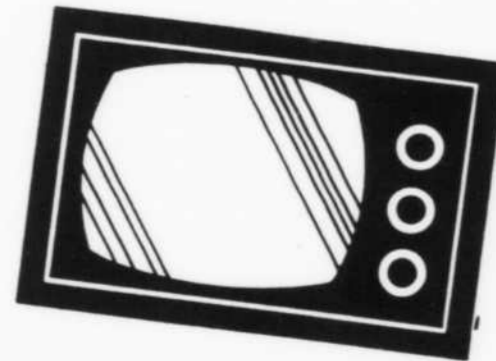
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