

Columnists wrap up semester



page 4

'Anne Frank'



opens

page 8

Murray



mauls

MTSU

page 9



FINAL EDITION MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SPRING SIDELINES 1984

Volume 58, Number 57

April 27, 1984

SAC opposes X-rated films on campus

By GINA FANN
Sidelines Editor in Chief

MTSU's Student Activities Committee voted yesterday to prohibit X-rated movies on campus after parents and local church members mounted a letter-writing campaign against the films.

The vote must still be approved by Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert LaLance and MTSU President Sam Ingram before a

University Films Committee policy can be changed.

MTSU's CURRENT policy permits selection and showing of X-rated films only if an equivalent number of G-rated films are also selected and shown.

Wayne Belt of Murfreesboro, parent of an MTSU freshman, contacted State Board of Regents Chancellor Roy Nicks last week regarding X-rated films on campus, calling them "deplorable."

Belt, along with members of the North Boulevard Church of Christ and the Middle Tennessee Christian Center, also wrote letters to members of the Films and Student Activities

committees, stating that the showing of the films is in violation of "the student handbook, community standards and legal standards for locally-operated cinemas."

CALVIN HOWELL, chairman of the Films Committee, said yesterday that X-rated films have been shown at MTSU for the past six years, four of which had no written

guidelines.

"We've been showing them that long, but our policy wasn't in writing," Howell said. "The university didn't issue any guidelines, so we had to develop our own."

MTSU is the only university in the State Board of Regents system which has a policy on X-rated films, as well as being the only university in the system which currently shows the films.

WABA drafts basketball whiz Holly Hoover

By MIKE JONES
Sidelines Sports Writer

To say Holly Hoover is excited about being drafted by the Baltimore franchise of the new Women's American Basketball Association is definitely an understatement.

Hoover, a 6-foot-4 senior who virtually dominated Ohio Valley Conference women's basketball during her career at MTSU, was picked Monday in the fourth round of the WABA draft by the yet-to-be-named Baltimore franchise. Another former OVC star, Tennessee Tech's Jerlyn

(continued on page 2)



Catchin' the rays

Photo by "Flash" Kimbrell

Freshman Doug Cantrell suns himself in the window of his Smith Hall dorm window.

Drinking bill means dry rush policy; IFC

By KEVIN CRUZE
Sidelines Staff Writer

Although the Tennessee state legislature has yet to make a final decision concerning the drinking age, the effect such a move would have on fraternity functions is certain, Interfraternity Council members say.

"If the bill passes, we will have to switch to a dry rush schedule," IFC President John Rogers said yesterday. "There aren't many 21-year-old freshmen."

A BILL THAT would raise

Tennessee's drinking age from 19 to 21 has been approved by the Senate and is currently under consideration by the House Finance, Ways and Means Committee.

Most of the fraternity presidents who attended the IFC Presidents Roundtable Tuesday agreed that such a change would be necessary because so few rushees would be over the legal age.

In addition, passage of the bill could affect the current policy allowing fraternities to hold open parties, which can

(continued on page 2)

Money, personal contact keys to 'hotly-contested' race

By ELIZABETH PORTER
Sidelines Woman about town

The race is to the swift.

But in the hotly-contested Democratic primary for nomination to the sixth district U.S. congressional seat, there are different opinions as to what "the swift" is.

FORMER STATE Democratic Party Chairman

Bart Gordon seems to believe that well thought-out fundraising will give him the edge in his bid for the position.

Gordon, whose supporters bill him as the front runner in the August primary, has been campaigning full-time since July 1983. His strategy is a time-tested one: To raise big money early. This summer, while his fellow democrats will

be busy worrying about funds, Gordon will be out meeting the voters with his "Hard work plus common sense equals results" message.

However, four other democrats, State Rep. Martin Sir of Lewisburg, Chief Finance Clerk Bryant Milsaps of Murfreesboro, State Rep. Lincoln Davis of Birdstown and Robert Moore of Franklin,

are also vying for the nomination. And at this point, not one of them looks as if he is ready to concede the nomination to Gordon.

"IT'S A HORSE race," Sir said recently. "As long as we act like gentlemen and address the issues, we'll be able to support the nominee, whoever it is."

Like Gordon, Sir has been

concentrating on raising funds early—though he plans to spend only \$250,000 compared to the Gordon campaign's projected \$355,000 expenditure.

Both Gordon and Sir say they are concerned about the amount of money it takes to run a campaign.

"I THINK we're spending too much on campaigns, but

you've got to get your name before the voters somehow," Sir said.

Gordon said earlier this year that it is "outrageous that a person must spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to become a congressman."

The Gordon campaign has solicited contributions through computer mail-outs, from close

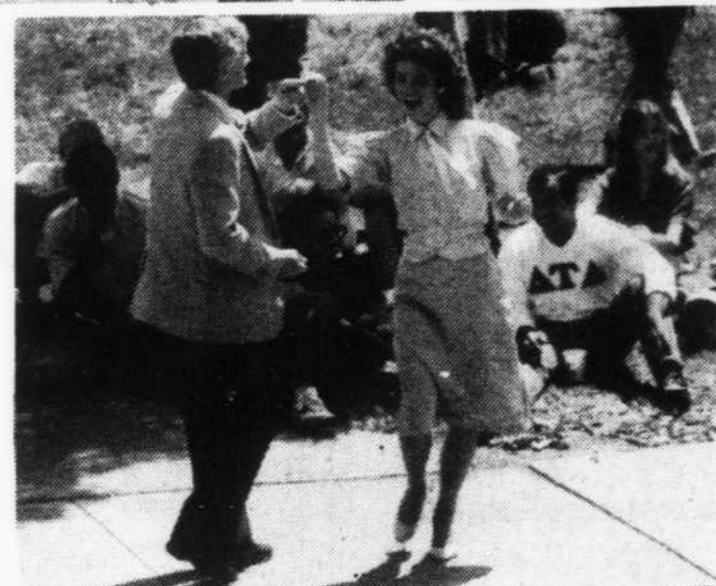
(continued on page 3)



Boppin'

Photos by Mike Poley

MTSU's Blues Crusade gets down and funky during a performance Wednesday as, above, freshman David Clemmons solos and, inset, biology professor Pat Doyle parties with vocalist Denise Huffington during the group's outdoor concert.



Students take honors

By BARBARA BROWN
Sidelines Staff Writer

Nearly 100 different awards and scholarships were presented to 117 students at Monday night's academic awards banquet honoring those who earned special recognition in their fields of study this year.

Mary Tom Berry, department chairman of elementary and special education, shared with the group of faculty members, students and their families and friends the idea of the Swiss psychologist Jean Piaget that learning is "partly by nature and partly by nurture."

THE ENVIRONMENT and the innate ability of the individual are equally important, Piaget said.

"Ability is a gift, and its use a responsibility," Berry said, adding that the honored students should use their abilities "with wisdom and contribute to our world."

The awards were announced by the deans of the four un-

dergraduate schools and were presented by professors of the departments, representatives of businesses and organizations, and individual sponsors of the awards. More than a dozen businesses sponsored awards this year.

FIVE AWARDS and scholarships presented this year for the first time were: Murfreesboro Legal Secretaries Award, to a student in the school of business; Robert Prytula Graduate Scholarship, to a graduate student in psychology; Mary Kate Cope Award, given by the wife of the late MTSU President Quill E. Cope; Charles I. Davis Scholar Athlete Award; and MTSU Clerical Caucus Award given by the university secretaries group.

Sixty-five students were honored for having 3.75 or higher grade point average.

Of approximately 900 seniors planning to graduate in May, 100 are expected to graduate with honors, records office director Sherian Huddleston said.

Campus Capsule

NOTICES

GRADUATE STUDENTS enrolled for fewer than 12 hours and undergraduate seniors who plan to attend graduate school the semester following graduation must notify the post office by Tuesday, May 1, of their desire to retain their present post office box.

IN ORDER FOR YOUR organization to be properly registered with MTSU for the spring semester, you are required to complete by May 1 three forms: the self-evaluation report, the statement of assurance and the financial report. All forms should be returned to Room 124 of the University Center. Any organization which fails to file the proper forms may be denied the use of University services and facilities. Please notify the Minority Affairs office of any presidential or advisory changes.

IF YOU ARE interested in enrolling in Creative Writing 351 for the summer sessions, contact Robert Herring in the English dept. by April 27.

APPLICATIONS ARE available in the ASB office, Room 304 of the University Center, for students who want to get involved with student government.

GARDEN PLOTS east of Cummings Hall are available for \$5 each. Interested students should contact Dr. Everette Sams at 898-2583 or Room 319 at Jones Hall. If Sams is unavailable, ask to speak with Debbie.

GRADUATE STUDENT needs participants for sociological study of childlessness and the decision-making process. If you are an unmarried male or female student who has chosen to remain childless, regardless of future marital status, please contact Sherry Walker at 898-2519, Office 370 at Peck Hall, in the sociology dept. She may also be reached at 896-2907. All that is required is the completion of a questionnaire which should take 15-20 minutes. Your assured confidentiality. Your cooperation is appreciated.

Drinking

(continued from page 1)

Students Paul Cantrell, IFC be attended by non-fraternity members.

THE LEGAL liabilities might be too risky," Rogers explained.

But fraternity rush is "practically dry now," Dean of

Students Paul Cantrell, IFC adviser, said.

Next fall's rush calendar includes only one function at which alcohol will be served. Rushes will be issued color-coded rush cards to enable fraternities, which are under

the same legal bounds as other establishments that serve alcohol, to know who can and cannot legally drink.

Presently there is no official IFC policy regarding carding procedures at fraternity functions.

WABA

(continued from page 1)

Harper was also picked in the free-agent phase of the draft by Baltimore. Harper graduated from Tech in 1982.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT hit Hoover like a brick, and she is still trying to recover from the initial shock. She didn't even know the league had formed.

Hoover got a phone call at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday from Billy Lovell, basketball coach at Columbia Central. Unfortunately, Lovell was calling to tell Hoover a physical education teaching position she applied for was unavailable.

"Then he said 'congratulations' and I said 'okay, what for?' and he said 'you got drafted' and the first thing I thought was that I had gotten drafted by the Marines," an ecstatic Hoover explained. "I was half asleep anyway."

SHE FINALLY got the message.

"I've been on cloud nine ever since—I mean beyond cloud nine," Hoover added. "I'm just about as excited as I can be."

Hoover said she has yet to be contacted by the team, but will definitely make the trek to Baltimore to try out for the team. It is the fulfillment of a personal desire of Hoover's to continue playing.

"I'M GOING to go," the modest Hoover said. "You only go through this once. I'm kind of fortunate. If I go up there and don't make it, I think it was an honor just to have been drafted. And it looks good on a resume."

Hoover had her best season as a Lady Raider during the 1982-83 campaign, when she

ed MTSU to the OVC Championship, then on to a victory in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament. She garnered Most Valuable Player honors in the OVC tourney, averaging 17.6 points and 10.2 rebounds per game during the regular season.

Todd Stephenson of the WABA office said yesterday the exact start-up date for the league has yet to be set, although it will be some time during the fall. The league currently has nine teams, with the possibility of three more teams being added by the beginning of the season. He added Nashville would be an ideal area for a team, but no one from the area has approached the league.

There will be a:

Young Republican Club Organizational Meeting

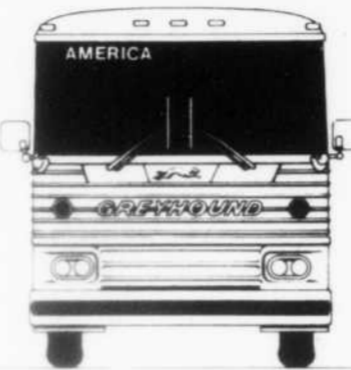


Time: Monday, April 30 at 5:30 p.m.

Place: KUC, Room 313

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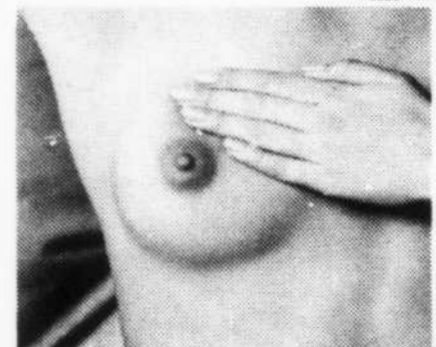
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Read this page like your life depends on it

Learning how to examine your breasts properly can help save your life. Breast cancer found early and treated promptly, has an excellent chance for cure. Once a month, about a week after your period, when your breasts are not tender or swollen, use this simple 3-step self-examination procedure. Regular inspection shows what is normal for you and will give you confidence in your examination. Most lumps are not cancer, but only a doctor can make a diagnosis. Ask your doctor to teach you this method:

Russel Kirk



1. In bath or shower.

Fingers flat, move gently over each breast with the opposite hand. Check for any lumps, hard knots or thickening.

3. Lying down.

To examine right breast, put pillow or folded towel under right shoulder. Place right hand behind head to distribute breast tissue more evenly on chest. With left hand fingers flat, press gently in small circular motions around an imaginary clock face. Begin at the outermost top of right breast (12:00, move on to 1:00, and so on, around and back to 12:00). A ridge of firm tissue in the lower curve of each breast is normal. Make about three circles moving closer and including nipple. Slowly repeat procedure on left breast. Notice how breast structure feels. Finally squeeze nipple gently through thumb and index finger. Any discharge, clear or bloody, should be reported to your doctor immediately. The American Cancer Society wants you to know.



2. In front of a mirror.

Inspect your breasts with arms at your sides. Next, raise your arms high overhead. Look for any changes in contour, a swelling, dimpling of skin or changes in nipple. Rest palms on hips. Press down firmly to flex chest muscles. Left and right breast will not exactly match.



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Psychology students to present research, compete in quiz bowl

By BARBARA BROWN
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU psychology students will participate in the Middle Tennessee Psychological Association's spring meeting Saturday by presenting research and competing in a quiz bowl with other schools.

Graduate students Elizabeth Victor and David Lampley entered their theses in the paper competition for the Willard A. Kerr Award this year, and one of these students is expected to win in the area contest, psychology professor William Vermillion said. **THAT WOULD** make this

the third consecutive year an MTSU student has won the award honoring the former MTSU psychology department chairman who founded the MTPA about 10 years ago. Three students will participate in a poster session at the meeting which is taking place at Austin Peay State

University. The students will be on hand to discuss their research. Four or five undergraduate students, nominated by members of the psychology faculty, will form a team to compete in the quiz bowl, Vermillion said. Austin Peay State University, Tennessee

State University and David Lipscomb College also are expected to compete in the contest. **UT PSYCHOLOGY** professor Howard Pollio, probably best known for his research on humor, will address the meeting with a presentation entitled "What

Students Are Actually Doing in the Classroom." Norm Stephenson, a psychologist at Veterans Administration Medical Center in Nashville, will speak on legislative issues in psychology. Stephenson also serves as regional vice president of the Tennessee Psychological Association.

Money

(continued from page 1)

friends and associates, and from political action committees.

"THE LAW allows us to accept contributions from PACs—and we have to take advantage of that," Gordon campaign aide Mike Williams said recently. The Gordon for Congress committee has earmarked \$25,000 in funds to come from PACs.

As of January, the Gordon

campaign had accepted \$6,250 in contributions from four political action committees—the largest of which was \$5,000 from the National Health PAC.

Sir's campaign so far has received no PAC money. Part of the Sir platform is the special interests, especially big business, are wielding too much influence in Congress.

"I'M NOT OPPOSED to PACs," Sir said, adding that he does not believe that such

groups are able to buy candidates with contributions.

"They can make it difficult for a congressman to make decisions. I wouldn't accept any money from groups whose positions I couldn't personally support," he said. Nuclear Freeze PACs have targeted Sir as an acceptable candidate because of his support of a mutually verifiable nuclear freeze.

"I'm pleased to have their

support, but I won't be getting any money from them," he said.

THE EARLY fundraising strategy Gordon is using has proved successful for other Tennessee Democrats—such as Albert Gore Jr., who is leaving the attractive sixth district seat open in his campaign for the Senate—Rutherford County Democratic Party Chairwoman Zadie Key said this week.

The amount of money spent on modern political campaigns does tend to limit those persons who can successfully run for public office, Key said. But, she added that it is not the amount of money spent that wins—rather it is whether or not the dollars are spent wisely.

Political action committees, Key said, can make it difficult to run a general ticket because they single out issues and emphasize them over others.

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The Talking Heads said it best, cause it's the same as it ever was.

My semester as *Sidelines* editor in chief ends with this issue, and it's definitely been an experience.

I must say that I couldn't have done it alone. Everybody says that, and some people think they can do it that way, but it just ain't so. You gotta have somebody to pick up the slack. And this bunch—actually, everyone with whom I've come in contact at MTSU, from co-workers to professors to fellow students to the nice maintenance folks who let me in when I lost my keys—is the best. Nobody could have any better.

No one really reads editors' notes, unless they think they're mentioned or unless they're the editors' parents, but these things are rather cathartic. We have to get rid of it somehow, so we take up space.

For those of you who won't read this, thank you. You probably never read the paper either, so go ahead and be uninformed.

For the rest (in no real order):

Michelle (ma belle): Someday when we're rich and famous, we'll finally have time to sit about and ponder the Bard. Until then, let's still be bestest friends.

Bob: There are not enough words in my vocabulary to express my feelings for you. I love you to death, you leech—I probably won't ever find another friend like you. Here's to the old guard.

Cindy: Always remember, and don't ever forget, there is a God, and there is whipped cream in the refrigerator. I thought I could never find somebody to do my job, but I did, and I be proud. You be happenin', woman. ("What you want—oooh—baby, we got".)

Mat, Mike and the rest of the sports guys: Nothin' else to say but "damn good job, big men"—even if you did wuss out on us all the time.

Tim: You never did explain how Flipper could rule and we could all be equal in the ocean. You also never did tell me what the good part was. Can we talk?

Reba: Come back next fall and save this bunch. Don't get hooked on squealing kiddies. Your sweetness straightened us out many times.

Mama, Daddy and Lori: If you only knew. I love you.

Lynn: Let's go back to the 101st and talk about the *Midlander* staff.

Dean: Don't coerce. It's wonderful for the ego, but rotten for the soul.

Jan, Dan and the infamous Liz Couser: You put up with a lot. Thanks.

Michael: Ask for help. It's always there—you just gotta look for it. I still volunteer for assistant-director. Someday, if we don't kill each other first, maybe we'll learn how to get along. Until then, remember that you shouldn't speak Pentecostal in public.

Susan, Suzanne, and the rest of the Lebanites who accepted me: Let's go to Walter Hill and soak up some...sun!

Kathy: There's no way to enumerate what your presence has done for me and everybody else. You're more than a secretary—you're a friend. Thanks.

Dr. Ingram: You're the best source a reporter ever had. I'll definitely miss you. Can we go ride horses out at Ricky Womack's on graduation day?

Dr. Himebaugh and Doc Ed: Thank you. If I ever had surrogate dads, you're them.

Uncle Monty: Ringy-ding-di-g... thanks for making me think. If I forgot anybody, tell me and I'll thank you in public. Loudly. And often.

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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.

Decision affects right to choose

Man is distinguished from the beasts by his intellectual capabilities, by an innate free will.

To thwart man's ability to choose is to destroy the single characteristic that makes man unique, that gives him the form and soul of the divine.

We no longer have the opportunity to choose at MTSU.

The Student Activities Committee last night, having been inundated with mail from local church organizations who protested the Film Committee's policy to include X-rated films in its semester film package, backed down under the pressure, voting 5-2 to prohibit X-rated films from being shown on campus in the future.

If university administrators uphold the SAC decision, not only are we prohibited from watching those explicit and often silly films made for the sake of explicit, but we are also prohibited from watching Fellini's 8½, which was shown on campus last semester, or the Academy Award-winning *Midnight Cowboy*.

It is not the actions of the church organizations that are unfair. The organizations which initiated the protest were fully within their rights.

This is a state school. Tax-paying citizens have a right to voice their opinions. They have a right to lobby for change. Primarily, however, they have the right not to attend films they find objectionable.

The SAC is at fault, however, for failing to uphold the rights of the students on this campus.

The legislation of morality is not the proper role of any representative body. The protection of individual rights is.

We question the rationality behind the initial protest.

Williams lets loose at year's end

By PHIL WILLIAMS
Sidelines Columnist

Since the end of the semester has caught me with more topics on my mind than I have had time to address, we will start pulling the pages out of the columnist's notebook. While we may not be able to exhaust the subjects, at least these thoughts may spur further consideration.

JESSE JACKSON

The Democratic Party is in an unenviable position this election year with presidential candidate Jesse Jackson. On the one hand, he has proven to be quite an asset by his ability to draw the disillusioned back into the political process.

Yet, he is rapidly becoming a political pariah by his refusal to repudiate the racist comments of his most vocal supporter, Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam, a Black Muslim sect.

For example, the Muslim leader has threatened *Washington Post* reporter Milton Coleman, a black man who revealed Jackson's ethnic slurs, calling Jews "hymies" and New York City "Hymietown." Farrakhan said, "But we're going to make an example of Milton Coleman. I'm going to stay on his case until we make him a fit example for the rest of them."

Although he says no physical

harm is intended for Coleman "at this point," he later adds, "One day soon we will punish you with death. You're saying, when is that? In sufficient time. We will come to power right inside this country one day soon. And the white man is not going to stop us from executing the law of God on all of you who fall under our jurisdiction."

Farrakhan has also verbally assailed Jewish people who expressed justifiable outrage at Jackson's ethnic slurs, even praising Hitler as a "very great man."

Although Jackson has said he is not in a position to criticize Farrakhan's comments, failure to do so could hand the Republican Party with a strong issue for the general election—the racial insensitivity of the Democratic Party.

Mr. Jackson should either come out with a strong denunciation or drop out of the race for the Democratic nomination. There is no other choice.

PUBLIC MORALITY

It seems there is always some effort to proscribe moral decisions for the public.

For example, lawyers for a Texas prosecutor recently asked a federal appeals court to reinstate a law banning homosexual activity because government has a right to protect the public morality.

If the prohibition of X-rated films is meant to eliminate a temptation from the churchmembers on campus, then the organizations must not have much faith in the ability of its young members to make the correct decision—and avoid paying for and watching the films.

If the prohibition is meant to eliminate that "temptation" for every student on campus (which of course it does), it has legislated morality that seriously undermines our right to choose, our free will.

Moreover, since Fellini is pornographic to some and art to others, restrictions which prevent students from exercising their free will not only to decide whether or not to see the film, but, upon seeing the film, to decide whether it is quality or trash, are anathema.

How can students on this campus be expected to judge quality if we are restricted to films that are considered acceptable by particular groups?

How soon before this objection of extracurricular opportunities extends into the classroom? How soon before Steinbeck is removed from the bookstore because of the blasphemies of his characters? Will Shakespeare be banned for the shrew's lewdness?

This is a state school, secular and free of the restrictions of religious groups. It is up to the individual student, not only to choose to join the group of his choice, but to choose his activities, to choose right or wrong according to the standards he or she has accepted.

It is up to the SAC and the university administrators to uphold that student's and every student's right to choose. That right exists only if the choice itself exists.

The same argument is made for the Louisiana sodomy law, which will face a challenge this summer. That law makes it a crime to have "unnatural" sexual intercourse—including oral or anal genital sex—with another person, including a spouse.

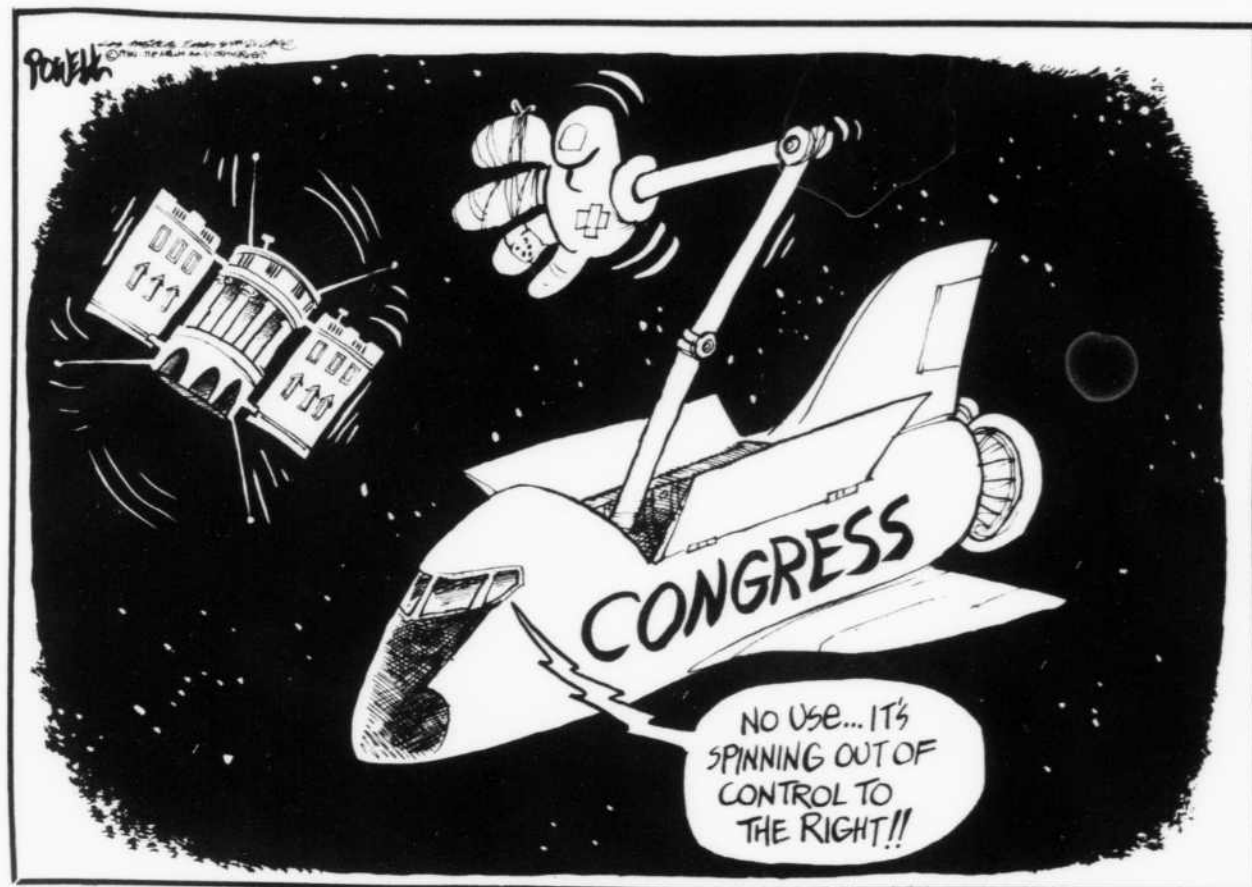
Such attempts are inconsistent with the needs of such a pluralistic society. Nineteenth-century philosopher John Stuart Mill enunciated it best: "The only purpose for which power can be rightfully exercised over any member of a civilized community, against his will, is to prevent harm to others. His own good, either physical or moral, is not a sufficient warrant."

PUBLIC SMOKING

Tennessee should take the initiative and require that all public restaurants have non-smoking areas—including fast food places.

I understand that, to a smoker, few things in life compare to the taste of a cigarette after a meal. But I also know that *nothing* is more distasteful for a non-smoker than to open your mouth to take a bite and gulp down a mouthful of smoke in the process.

Smokers always have the right to have a cigarette after eating. Give the rest of us the right to a decent meal in public places.



Rant 'n' Rave

By DALE DWORAK
Sidelines Columnist

Many of my friends have asked me if I have anything good to say about America; they think all I have time to do is to think of new ways to get on her case about something. This isn't really true. I love America as much as the next fellow. I just like to point out the areas where I think there is need for improvement. What is the use of supporting something just because the president does it you, yourself, find it to be contradictory?

I have travelled through the Caribbean and extensively through southern Europe and I have never seen anywhere that can compare with the United States. Once in Egypt I was approached by a young girl who was carrying her brother in her arms. He was obviously suffering from some disease and there were flies in his eyes. The girl wanted money for her brother and her so they could eat. I've never seen anything like that in the United States—and I hope I never do.

All I've tried to do in my column is show how I think there is room for improvement. There is *always* room for improvement; without improvement there is stagnation.

And with stagnation, there is little hope for the future.

Another thing my friends have always complained about is that I never write about campus issues, and since my friends are probably the only ones who read this column, I've decided to say a few things about this campus.

First of all I'd like to say that I'm tired of hearing about the parking "problem" here at MTSU. I really don't think there is one—I just think that some people have a strong aversion to walking. And I must admit that I don't want to see any trees destroyed to appease the great god of concrete. Let things stay the way they are, especially since they're going to anyway. But, of course, next fall there'll be a deluge of "parking problem" letters to *Sidelines*.

Another thing I've noticed is that Campus Security can't make up its mind what it wants to be called. Sometimes it's University Police, sometimes it's Campus Security, and sometimes it's University Security. Why don't we just call them University Campus Security Police and save them the trouble of replacing their squad car decals every other week? I think the monetary savings on decal purchases

would be substantial. As I recall, the University had a study done on its police force that, among other things, suggested a new name. Now, I've always heard that studies cost money—but did we keep the name change? No, we *changed* it again. So much for studies.

And another thing I'm tired of is anti-fraternity letters. It seems to me that if someone doesn't like a fraternity or has no intention of joining one there is no need for them to broadcast it across campus. Everyone has a right to express their opinion. I just wish someone would for once back up their opinions with facts. I did not lose my individuality by joining a fraternity and I've yet to meet anybody who has. One letter writer complained about fraternities saving seats at football games—but where would attendance be without fraternities?

Not everyone is a Greek, not everyone wants to be, but is it necessary to belittle and condemn those who do?

This is my final column of the semester—mainly because this is the last issue of *Sidelines*. It's been fun running at the mouth and I hope to continue to do so in the Fall—see you then.

Clydelines

By CLYDE CRAWLEY
Sidelines Columnist

By this time, I'm sure most of you realize that the end of the semester is upon us. And precluding any phenomena such as time standing still or running backwards, this is the last *Clydelines* of the semester.

It's a good thing, too. I need a rest. I have cajoled and ridiculed. I have satirized all kinds of subjects during the last two semesters, and if just one person's consciousness has been raised, well, that's not good enough. I prefer relating to the masses.

I have watched with great interest the issues that matter to the student body here at MTSU and the interests that have captured the imagination of the country at large. Mainly, it seems a large majority aren't concerned about much of anything other than living out their lives in quiet desperation.

Others are ready to pray over pro-life, pro-choice, prayer in school, ERA, perfect shaves, ad infinitum. Don't get me wrong, now, these topics all have their merits. But please consider these facts.

The United States is building and installing MX missiles. We are loading western Europe down with brand new Pershing

II and cruise missiles. At the same time, the Soviet Union is loading eastern Europe with SS-20's. Our subs are off their coasts and their subs are off our coasts.

There are currently no disarmament talks between the United States and the USSR, and tensions have never been higher.

The point I'm trying to make is that, faced with the total destruction of life ("as we know it, Hugh," "You're darn tootin' Patty."), all other issues pale into transparency. If everybody is wiped out by a nuclear war, whether abortion is right or not will be a moot question.

While we are talking about abortion, I have a question. As seems to be the case in most situations, people who are anti-abortion are also pro-nuke. We could take Reagan and Falwell as examples, and if the shoe fits, you can wear it, too. What is it you people think? That a nuclear blast will selectively kill only the "guilty-born" and not the innocent unborn? If you do, you are stupid, and if you never thought about it, you must have tunnel vision at best. Or is it that you only value human life from the

point of conception to birth?

If you stand against abortion because you feel you possess some arcane knowledge that God is going to strike this country down for our allowing a particular medical procedure to be practiced and not for the "possession with intent to distribute" thousands of megatons of nuclear power, then you are hypocritical to an extreme.

I realize many of you have a fetish-like fascination for nuclear missiles. Last semester, as some of you will remember, I identified the nuclear missile as a phallic symbol, and wondered how many of you became very excited at the thought of the MX "bursting out of its super-hardened silo, streaking toward its target, and climaxing in a fireworks display unseen since romantic movies of the 30's."

It is imperative that we negotiate a total, mutual disarmament of nuclear weapons. Then we can get back to the important problems like personal hygiene and prayer in school.

Come to think of it, having school children praying for us might not be such a bad idea.

So long. It's been real.

Have a complaint ?

If you have a question or complaint about news coverage or editorial policy, call Gina Fann, editor in

chief, 898-2815.

If you have a question or complaint about advertising, call Robert Ball, advertising manager, 898-2917.

If you have a question or problem regarding circulation or subscription rates or billing, call Kathy Slager, student publications secretary, 898-2917.

From Our Readers

Tuesday's rape linked to negligence of students' safety

To the editor:
The rape of an MTSU student was not "just one of those freaky things," as Public Relations Director Dot Harrison reported in Friday's *Sidelines*. Nor was it, as Security Chief Jack Drugmand said, "almost a defiant act..." What happened Tuesday was the Ultimate Outrage.

The fact that it occurred in broad daylight seems to have taken many people by surprise. Drugmand said, "It happened when they usually don't. It was very unpredictable." As if someone can predict to whom and when a rape will occur.

People—including our campus security—have got to realize that criminal sexual assault does not occur only at night in unpopulated desolated areas, as this instance has so clearly shown.

The rape at 2:40 p.m. probably comes as no surprise to the girl on my floor who had a man forcibly put his hand over her face and shove her into a bathroom stall in Saunders Fine Arts in the middle of the afternoon, just earlier this semester. While I have never been threatened to this degree, I have been flashed, propositioned and followed—in the daylight. Though women and the police are aware of the threat of physical assault at night, they are generally unsuspecting during the day, which might account for the increase in daylight rapes.

I realize the police cannot be everywhere at all times, but I am not alone in my belief that MTSU has been negligent to the safety of its students. Not only are there not enough lights on campus, but the ones that are here are frequently burned out. On a single night I counted eight lights out from the Janes Union Building to Lyon Dorm and the area around Peck Hall. This left a large part of the campus in total darkness.

Dr. Jeanette Heritage, a psychology professor whose office is in Peck Hall, said "there have been several nights it was so dark I couldn't find my car." Dr. Heritage also said "two years ago they cut back the height of all bushes on campus to the national requirement of three feet." Today the bushes beside Peck Hall are 10 feet tall. With few lights, many trees and large overgrown bushes, this area is very appropriately named "Rape Forest."

Still another part of campus with hazardous lighting conditions is J and K apartments: the courtyard is completely dark, with no lights and the corridors are so dimly lit, you can't see the hole to

unlock the door.

The very idea of having J and K apartments divided by sex may have been the "right" thing to do 20 years ago, but today, with the rate of rape and other crimes being so high, it doesn't make a lot of sense. Presently, if a rapist breaks into J apartments, he has a 100 percent chance of finding a girl in the apartment. If J and K went co-ed, the chances of a rapist breaking into a girl's apartment would be cut in half.

This is 1984 and MTSU should no longer be concerned with the out-dated and ridiculous idea that if men and women live side by side they are going to become sexually involved. The issue should be student safety, and MTSU needs to make some changes in order to prevent further attacks from occurring.

The absence of a telephone in the Graphic Arts Building is a major oversight by the university. The Grill that closes at 10 p.m. and the library that closes at 11 p.m. are both furnished with phones. The Graphic Arts Building, however, which closes at midnight and much later has no phone. With no phone to call for someone to pick me up, to meet me or for the security escort service, many nights I was forced to walk home alone past midnight. Had I ever been attacked on my walk home, this gross oversight of the university would be inexcusable, and should not have to be tolerated by its students.

Diane MacKay
Box 8648

Disappointed pair hope next year's Midlander will include department

To the editor:

We would like to express our deep disappointment concerning the omission of the worthwhile activities of the MTSU speech and theatre department in the 1984 edition of *Midlander*.

Among the university theatre's worthwhile endeavors for the 1983-84 season were participation in the 16th annual American College Theatre festival, where our production of *The Rimers of Eldritch* was awarded first runner up out of 50 universities in the Southeast region.

In December, [the dept. presented] *A Christmas Carol*, admission for which consisted of donations of food and toys, resulting in over 755 cans of food and 75 toys being donated to the Rutherford County Food Bank. In February, University Theatre presented *The Grouch*, an original experimental production which featured music and lyrics written by students as well as student choreography. In March, a student directed and

produced *Evening of Japanese Drama* which was presented with partial funding by the Japan Center of Tennessee.

We feel that our contributions to the university and to the Murfreesboro community are worthy of some mention in this year's *Midlander*. The only time the department is mentioned is in a derogatory manner in connection with the MTSU Performing Art Company's use of the Boutwell Dramatic auditorium.

This letter is written in the hope that next year's *Midlander* staff will recognize and acknowledge the hard work of the MTSU speech and theatre department.

Sincerely,

Diane Bearden
Beth Ann Cox
Box 43

Has columnist forgotten history of Soviet actions?

To the editor:

I was simply going to comment on Mr. Dworak's column of April 17. Then Friday I read Mr. Kilgore's comments [in his letter], and thought I had better comment on that first.

Mr. Kilgore, one of the main reasons for the Cold War has been that in the late 1940s, we did hold our nuclear arsenal over the heads of the Soviets. That is the reason we have the problems we have with them now. Or at least part of it. And the silly idea that we will overpower them with Star Wars weapons will be addressed below. Please get your perspective in order, Mr. Kilgore.

Now Mr. Dworak, has it occurred to you that in the late 1940s, after the war, the Soviets agreed that they would pull their forces out of Iran and other Middle East areas, and only did so after intense pressure from the United States and other western countries? The Soviets also agreed, during honest open dialogues, that they would allow free elections in Eastern Europe.

They obviously did not.

Poland, Hungary and Rumania can all attest to that. In fact, the only country that had free elections was Czechoslovakia—and that government was overthrown by the Soviets. One can also ask the Czechs about attempting to govern themselves in 1968 and what the Soviets did about that.

Have you already forgotten, Mr. Dworak, that the Soviets marched into Afghanistan (under very shady pretenses) and are there now, poisoning and gassing people contrary to international law.

If the Soviets, as Mr. Dworak seems to say, are trustworthy, then why do the Soviets use diplomatic cover to

place KGB agents in our country and others.

If the Soviets are so concerned with peace, then why have they been undertaking the greatest armed buildup of any country the world has ever known? Why did they send weapons to Grenada in boxes marked "sh. parts," or something along that line? Why did they attempt to steal a super-computer that the United States would not sell them? Why does Sweden, a neutral country, throw out diplomats that they have caught spying, and make a determined effort to stem the flow of illegal technology that the Soviets steal?

Mr. Dworak wrote that the opinion is that if we do not build space weapons, the Soviets will. Mr. Dworak do the Soviets have killer satellites?

Intelligence certainly suggests that they do, or are very close.

Do they not have anti-satellite missiles? Absolutely.

If the Soviet buildup continues as it has, then we will find ourselves vulnerable to Soviet attack, and unable to retaliate because the Soviets will have the ability to stop most missiles heading for their territory. How will we stop Russian missiles? We won't. We will be dead.

It seems that space weapons are the only alternative in stopping the world from being totally destroyed when the exchange takes place.

And that statement about a militant president. Really, Mr. Dworak.

It is time that we got out of the idea that a nuke freeze will work. It is an ideal, but a hopeless one. The Soviets have proven time and time again that they cannot be trusted, above being only a few examples. And trust is what Mr. Dworak correctly stated as being essential to any kind of treaty with the Soviets. And the Soviets have no intention of allowing a neutral council to make sure they abide by any treaty. The Soviets themselves said that.

Mr. Dworak's proposals amount to appeasement. History has proven that this does not work. One can ask England, France and even Russia what it is like to be attacked and not be ready for it. And every time a strong country disarmed, a war followed rather quickly. I believe that we should freeze nukes, but should we cut our throats in the process? History proved that only by being strong, was any country able to protect itself. Let us work out a treaty with the Soviets, but also let them know that if they threaten us, they are also threatening themselves with destruction. When the Soviets know they will be destroyed

when they wage war, they will think twice about it, believe me.

Randal Thompson
Box 8219

Graphics student has only praise for professor, program

To the editor:

There are many fine instructors on this campus. Some of those receive recognition and some of those are overlooked.

One of the finest is an instructor in Graphic communications, Mr. Donald Hill. Mr. Hill is the reason that MTSU has one of the best graphics sequences in the South. I have been one of his students for the past four years and I have learned more from him than any other instructor in mass communications.

Some instructors teach lecture classes that consist of 150 students and [give] multiple choice tests designed to see how well one can memorize. However, Mr. Hill devotes his time to teaching! Graphics students spend time working in lab and learning skills needed to be a successful graphic designer. We learn the correct procedures and technical skills needed to make it in the "real world."

Some students are required to take the graphics introductory class even though they are majoring in another area of mass communications. These people usually are not around Mr. Hill long enough to make a good judgment of Mr. Hill's influence as a teacher.

I feel confident in my ability to make it in the working force. This confidence comes from the difficult classes and "constructive" criticism that I received from Mr. Hill.

Also, our graphics class recently attended a career day in Atlanta, and we were proud to see that our work stood up well compared to other universities.

My thanks goes to Mr. Hill, not for being an instructor, but for being a teacher.

Sincerely,

Lynn Poole
Box 20003

Production Manager's note:
As one of the seven graphics majors to complete the sequence this year, I can say that Lynn speaks for all of us. I would also like to add that Mr. Hill is not only a valuable teacher, but a friend as well. Thanks again Mr. Hill, from Marti, Lisa, Jay, Dara, Dwade and Cybik.

Writer erred in judging whole team by player's actions

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the misinformed writer who wrote on the football team's behavior. I do

agree that a few football players exhibited childish behavior, but this is no reason to condemn the whole team.

As to the support you say fraternities give the football team, I disagree. It is evident that members of fraternities do show up for the games, but that is about it. From what I have seen, most members of fraternities come to the games only to drink and socialize—and also try to win points for a spirit award. That's real support!

I don't think Coach Donnelly has a problem on his hands. He is a great man and has definitely brought the football program at MTSU a long way. You only feel he has a problem and that severe punishment should be enforced because your pride was bruised.

Ann Gilles
Box 8502

Sports reporting needs to shape up, article inaccurate

To the editor:

After reading the sports section of *Sidelines*, I have concluded that some of the writers are incompetent of their duties! Sometimes I wonder if these guys know anything about the sports they write about!

Please check the track article and see just how many mistakes you can find! Examples are: numbers being reversed, wrong places were awarded to people, and some track members were left out having their places awarded to others!

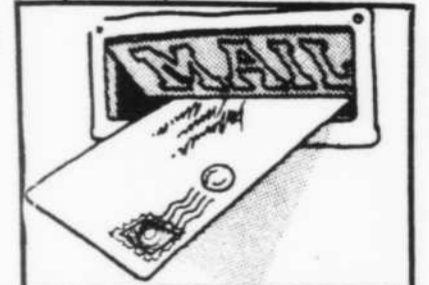
Please improve the articles! Our athletes work hard and deserve their rewards!

Neely Harris Fitch
Box 6166

Sports editor's reply: We do make mistakes. We're students just like you and this is a learning experience for us. The sports staff is not an incompetent one, however. These guys work hard for little pay.

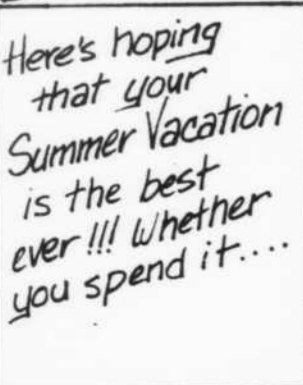
During the last two years, my roommate Mike "The Mule" Jones and myself have taken the job of sports editor seriously. We've done a special basketball and baseball preview, coaches and athletes of the year issue, and published articles on MTSU rugby, karate, campus rec, intramurals, bowling, rodeo and equestrian competition.

If you feel you can make a contribution to this paper as a sports writer, we'd like to have you for next fall.

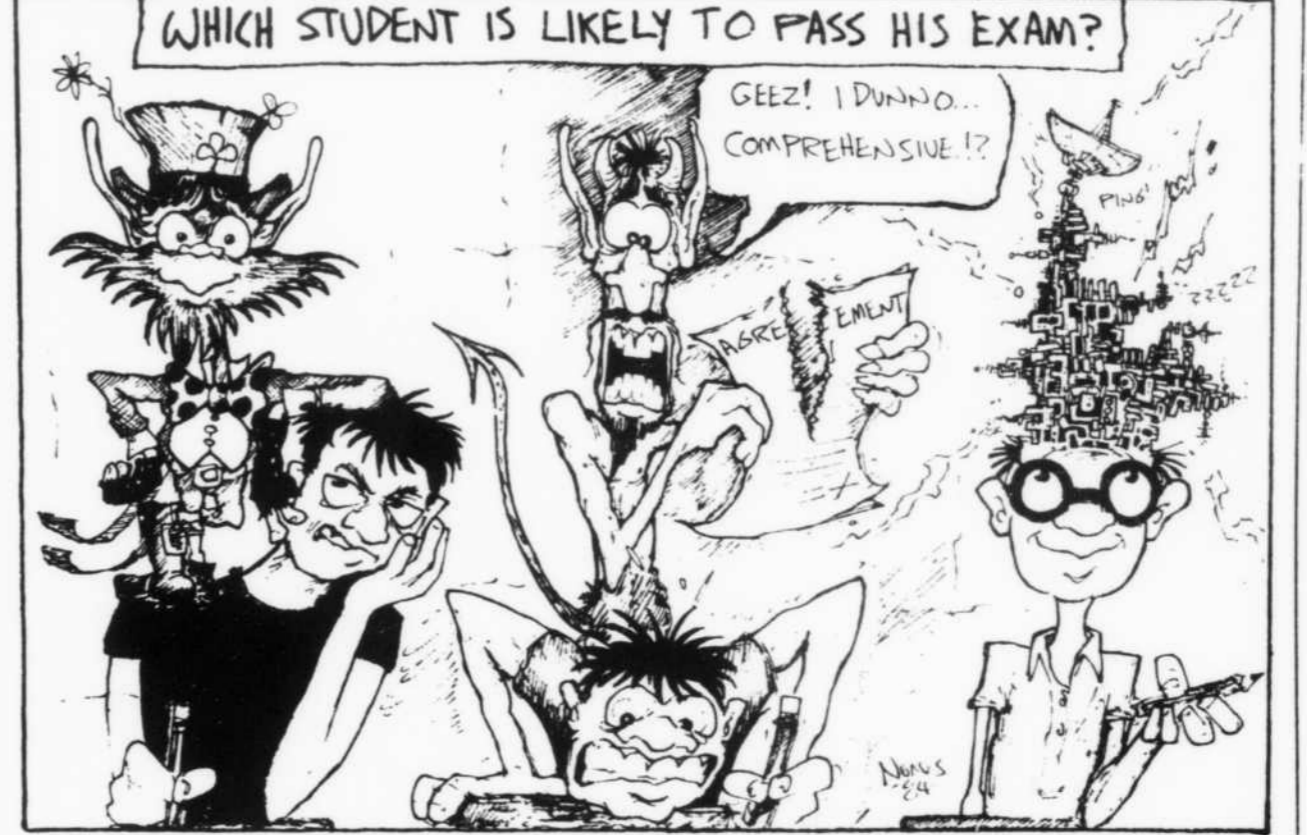


Friday Funnies

Doodles

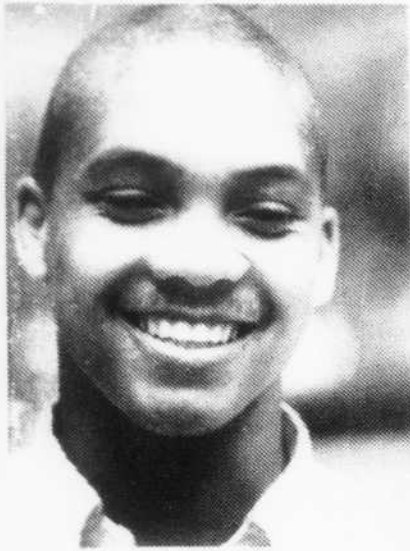


PUZZLES FOR THE PUZZLED



Talking Heads:

A small sample of MTSU students were asked yesterday afternoon: "There is an off-campus movement to ban X-rated movies on campus. What is your opinion?"



"If they don't want to see them, they don't have to."
Alvin Gaines, senior tv major



"It's fine that they show them on campus...it's no big thing."
Jodi Burchell, sophomore photo major



"I don't like them and I don't want to see them, but I think 18-year-olds should make their own decisions about things like that."
Karen Burks, sophomore business major



"They're using the same argument that they used in the 60s against the student vote. If they're old enough to fight, they're old enough to drink, vote, have sex, or watch it."
Jennifer Jordan, senior English major



"It's dumb, because they've been showing they're pretty lame movies. If they'd show something honest-to-goodness 'X', I'd sure pay \$1.50 to see."
Terry Willoughby, freshman management major



"Once you get to that stage in life, you ought to be able to drink or watch movies or whatever."
Phillip Parrish, freshman education major



Kimbrell named 'teacher of the year'

By RANDY BRISON
Sidelines Staff Writer

Gamma Beta Phi, an MTSU academic honor society, named mass communication's professor Edward Kimbrell as MTSU's "teacher of the year" at its annual awards banquet Tuesday night.

Kimbrell, who also won the award in 1979, said receiving

the award a second time is a "tremendous honor, even more fulfilling than the first time."

"IT'S ESPECIALLY moving because it comes from a group of students who have proven their excellence in the classroom," Kimbrell said.

Beginning teacher of the year is something Kimbrell said he strives for every year and will be "digging" for next year as

well.

"Sometimes you wonder in the classroom, 'Am I delivering?'" said Kimbrell in noting the personal importance he gives to the award. "This reaffirms my belief."

"YOU HAVE TO push quality every day," added Kimbrell, who has taught at MTSU for 13 years. "When I lose that enthusiasm, I'll get

out."

Amy Vaden, a biology major who has maintained a 4.0 average throughout her years at MTSU, was recognized as the graduating senior with the highest GPA.

Subject: Sociology graduate student needs participants for Master's thesis study of childlessness and the decision making process.

Who can participate: Any unmarried male or female student who regardless of future marital status, have chosen to remain childless.

Task: Completion of a 15 to 20 minute confidential questionnaire.

Contact: Sherry Walker at Peck Hall, office 370, Department of Sociology, ph: 898-2519 or at 896-2907.

CLASSIFIEDS	
<p>Employment</p> <p>Attention pretty girls, Voluntear Music will be interviewing Hardwear ladies for country music videos. Need 10-12 girls. Available for filming in the middle of May. For more information call 890-1517.</p>	<p>GEF: To a great editor in chief and even a greater friend: May there always be whipped cream in the refrigerator! Much love, CLF</p>
<p>Apartment</p> <p>STUART HALL One-bedroom apartments starting at \$250. Immediately adjacent to campus on Baird Lane. Summer leases available. Call 895-3148 after 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>To Barbara and Randy: Thanks for all the work and helping me keep my sanity. Your enraged editor</p>
<p>For Sale</p> <p>Attention MTSU Staff- Must sell this house! Excellent location - 1902 Greenland Drive. Features include: 3 bedrooms (1 with built in desk), 2 ceramic tiled baths, large dining room plus family room and carpet over hard wood floors. For other details and appointment to view house, call Sue Meadow at Lane Realty, 893-9422 or at home 893-5386.</p>	<p>To the mystery balloon giver- thanks! It made my day. KS</p>
<p>Personals</p> <p>Melisa, The inspiration in everyone's life! SFWC</p>	<p>Brenda, summer is here let's relax, get married, and muck-luck around. RCB</p>
	<p>DCW and LCW- Welcome back Cliff!!! Thanks to Lisa for helping during my absence. It was greatly appreciated. I will be sorry to see both of you go!!</p>
	<p>Bob and Gina, Thanks to Bob-who has made life barely bareable with his wit and style. I will be sorry to see Gina graduate this May (although she is counting the days)! Come up and see me some time. You'll be greatly missed!</p>
	<p>Cyndie- Know you will also be graduating-but please don't make your self scarce. You will be missed if you do. CB</p>

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features

Kissing Caine raises money for charity

By LYNDA TEWELL
Sidelines Features Editor

"C'mon, give me a kiss," she yelled across the crowded campus courtyard. "C'mon, it's for charity."

Cynthia Caine leaned over the Pi Sigma Epsilon Kissing Booth, April 19, sexily clad in a black shirt and white skirt with black leopard spots. A male student shyly walks over to the booth, wondering whether or not to buy a kiss from the pretty, petite blonde.

"Ooh, I ought to pay you a dollar for that one!"

CAINE KISSED him, cooed, "Ooh, I ought to pay you a dollar for that one!" and asked

him to come see her perform at the Black Poodle lounge at Printer's Alley in Nashville.

He blushed, said he would like to see her act, gave her a dollar, and walked away. Caine smiled, and handed the dollar to PSE member, Gavin Higgins.

Higgins smiled, and took the dollar. "I wish I had seen her show," he said. "I think now I will."

HIGGINS SAID another PSE member went to the Black Poodle lounge to see Caine's show. After the show, he asked her if she would work the PSE Kissing Booth, with the proceeds going to the Murfreesboro Chapter of the Exchange Club toward the prevention of child abuse.

"This is my first charity event, but definitely not my last," 23-year-old Caine said.

"I like animals, and I go out door-to-door and collect every year for charity."

Caine graduated from Maplewood High School in Nashville, and went to Texas City, Texas, to study hair dressing at John's Beauty College. She also modeled bathing suits for Kay Publications in Texas.

"MY FATHER lived in Texas, so I went there, but after about a year I moved back to Nashville," Caine said.

Caine came to Nashville and secured a job at Scooter's lounge, singing Country and Western, and playing the guitar. She published the song "Home On The Range Alone" in 1981, and supplemented her songwriting and performing income at the Black Poodle.

working initially as a bartender.

"Seeing the other dancers and seeing how much fun it was" made Caine want to be a dancer also.

"THE FIRST night I was a nervous wreck," Caine said. "But I got used to it—it's like any other job."

Club security is extremely tight, and Caine has had "no hassles" from any of the customers there.

"I get recognized in public quite often, today I have already gotten recognized quite a bit," she said. "I love it."

As long as the money is good, Caine plans to work at the Black Poodle. "I'm already in the best place there is," she said.



Photo by Mike Poley

Black Poodle dancer, Cynthia Caine, sold kisses and personalized pictures to raise money for PSE charity drive April 19.

Teammate Giner valuable to College Street

By JAMES VAUGHN
Special to Sidelines

"Awesome." "Versatile." "Inspirational." These are just a few of the adjectives used by College Street members to describe their teammate, George Giner.

College Street is an intramural sports team at MTSU, and George Giner is one of the major reasons that it is able to compete.

"GEORGE IS the most versatile athlete we have," says College Street captain John

Bumpus. "I think he has played about every position in every sport there is."

Sam Bastian, another teammate, feels that "without George, we wouldn't stand a chance in most games."

Obviously, Giner is the success or failure of College Street. What does he look like?

ACCORDING TO Bumpus, George is about 6-foot-3, weighs about 200 pounds, has dark brown hair and eyes, and has a continual five o'clock shadow. Bastian, however,

describes him as "a typical blond-haired, blue-eyed, California beach boy."

Another team member, Jim Brunner, tells us that George "doesn't look like an athlete—he looks sort of like Clark Kent before he turns into Superman—with the black-rimmed glasses and all."

If this man is so important to the team, why is there so much disagreement over his appearance?

THE ANSWER is really quite simple. George Giner does not exist. He is a fic-

tionalized character who exists only in the minds of College Street players and the Campus Recreation Department.

You see, College Street uses Giner's name to make illegal players appear to be legal.

"It all started out our first year up here," explains Bumpus, "when we needed a couple of extra players for softball. I knew we could find them, but I had to have names to put down on the official roster."

"GEORGE GINER has gone to high school with me

and was going to school here, so I decided to put him down. He never played a game, but several people used his name that season. It worked so well that I decided to make it permanent," Bumpus recalls with a laugh.

Over the next several years, George Giner was an official member of the College Street team in whatever sport they were participating.

"George helped us become a contender," remembers Bastian.

GREG HOPKINS and Jerry

Sleeter are two current College Street members who formerly played under the alias of George Giner.

Sleeter recalls that time in his College Street career with "fond memories because it was such an honor to be the George Giner."

For Hopkins, it was a way "to play for two different teams and not get caught. It was a lot of fun, especially when we played Campus Recreation and got away with it," Hopkins says.

(continued on page 8)



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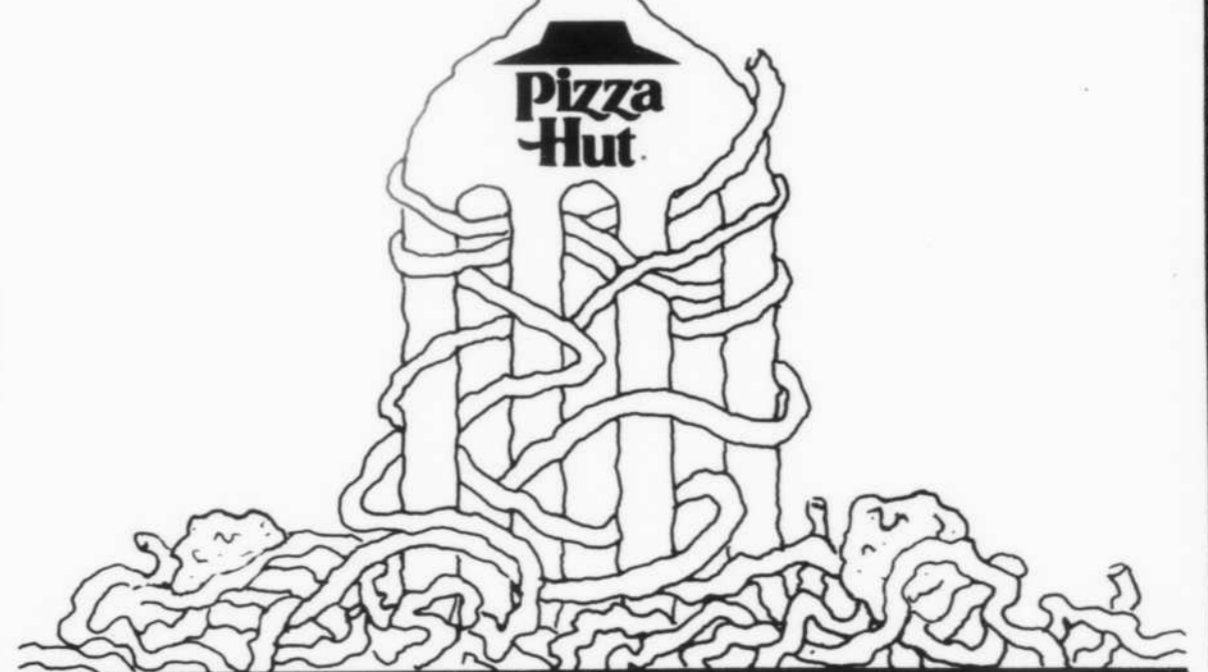
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Photos by Jack Ross

Peter (Jimmy Vinetti) and Anne (Sherri Edelen) share a tender moment, gazing out at the skylight.

Research makes 'Anne Frank' authentic

By DENISE REAGAN
Special to Sidelines

It's purely coincidental that the first performance of "The Diary of Anne Frank" fell on Hitler's birthday, but Deborah Anderson, director, intended to remind the audience of the Holocaust.

Anderson said she doesn't want people to forget that nine million Jews disappeared and six million are known dead as a result of Hitler's purges.

"The children have possibly been forgotten," she said.

THE PLAY WHICH opened April 20 at 8 p.m. in the arena theater of the Dramatic Arts Building required "an incredible amount of work from everyone involved," Anderson said.

The cast rehearsed Sunday through Friday from 7:30 to 10:30 since Feb. 27, the technical workers worked Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., the costume designers went out and searched for authentic 1940 clothing and publicity organized the tickets, programs and posters.

Anderson did extensive research on the Holocaust and the environment in Europe at the time.

"I WANTED TO answer my own questions of why it happened," Anderson said. "I never came to a conclusion—perhaps power or Hitler's insatiable ego."

After reading several books about Anne Frank, Anderson did an analysis of the play and tried to decide what the playwright was trying to say in the play.

"I had a lot of trouble for months while I was reading



about it all," Anderson said. "I couldn't sleep. I would go and hold my children in my arms until I would calm down. I couldn't get it out of my mind."

"I went through a stage of anger," Anderson said. "I couldn't understand it. I feared for the safety of my children."

ANDERSON GAVE THE cast a description of their characters which resulted from her analysis. She then asked them to analyze their characters and meet privately with her to discuss them.

"They can develop their characters on their own," Anderson said. "I dictate only a certain amount to them."

"When the actors get comfortable on the set, I have to remind them of what was going on in Germany and the fear that prevailed."



Left to right, Mrs. Frank (Jeanie Stephenson), Mr. Kraler (Bob Aden), Anne Frank (Sherri Edelen) and Mr. Frank (David Lee) celebrate New Year's in the Commons Room with a cake Mr. Kraler brought them.

Giner

(continued from page 7)
BUMPUS REALIZES that other teams have probably done the same thing.

"Surely, I'm not the only one who could come up with such a brilliant idea," comments the senior. "but I'll bet we have had the most fun with it. Just last year we voted George as our MVP."

The only reason College Street has chosen to expose

George now is that the nucleus of the team, including Bumpus, is graduating in May.

"We wanted everyone to have as wonderful memories of George as we do—and besides that we don't want other teams to get away with such treachery in the future," Bastian said.

Vive l'ete the Sidelines staff 1984

A collage of handwritten signatures and notes. Notable signatures include: JEANIE CARLOCK, MIKE "MR. WONDERFUL" JONES, Doodles C. Hayes, "Flash" "84", Jim, Selby, Carl, Mungrey, Michael C. Joley, RFB, and others. There are also some drawings and doodles interspersed among the signatures.

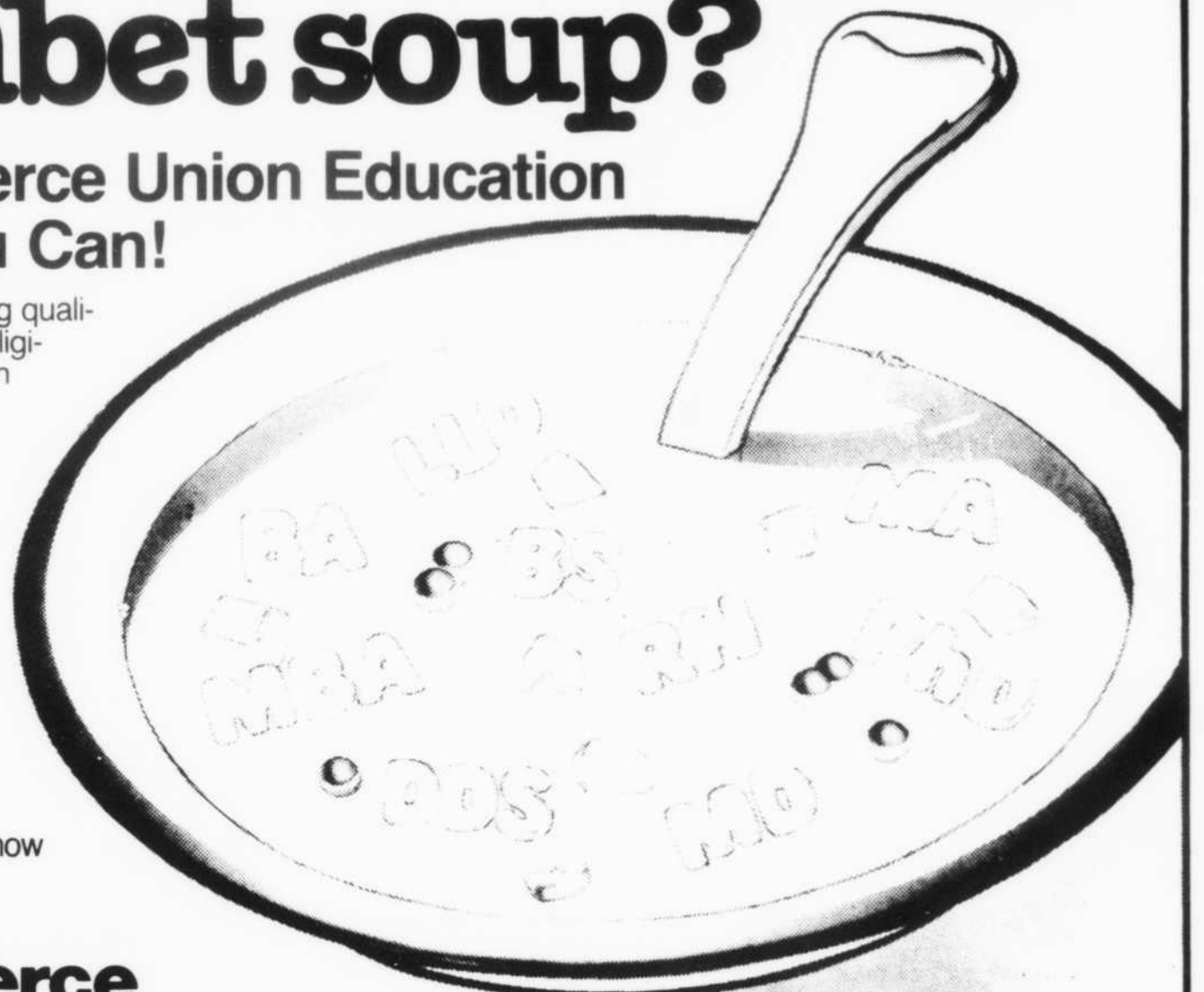
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Sports

Thoroughbreds nip Blue Raiders by a neck 8-6



Photo by Mike Poley

The agony

MTSU sophomore catcher Dwight Thomas stares into space during the last inning of the Raiders' agonizing 8-6 loss to OVC rival Murray State.

By ANDY REED
Sidelines Sports Writer

Third baseman David Butts' double drove in the tying and winning runs to propel Murray State to an 8-6 win over MTSU in the first of a doubleheader at Smith Field.

The second game was called because of rain with the score tied 2-2 in the middle of the fourth inning.

BUTTS'S SEVENTH inning drive off the top of the left field wall off losing reliever Marty Smith, 5-4, drove in Rob McDonald and Jay Connell, who rapped back-to-back one out singles. Butts, who moved to third on leftfielder Keith Shadowens' throw to home, next scored on Gary Blane's sacrifice fly to account for the final run.

Despite suffering the loss, Blue Raider head coach John Stanford felt Smith, who came on in the seventh to preserve an MTSU lead, pitched well.

"They got a couple of cheap hits and that won the ball game," Stanford said.

"YOU'VE GOTTA give Murray a lot of credit for coming back," the Blue Raider skipper continued.

The Blue Raiders, 23-16 overall, 4-5 in OVC play, had taken their first lead of the gamewith three runs in the bottom of the fifth.

Catcher Tim Goff drew a one out walk off Thorough-

breds starter Don Neufelder. Pinch runner Martin Aldrich went to second on a wild pitch and, following a walk to Jimmy Petty, scored on Tim Nicely's single to left. Ralph David followed with a single to right, scoring Petty.

KEVIN SELF relieved Neufelder and promptly gave up Gary Cathcart's RBI single to center, scoring Nicely with the go-ahead run that gave the Raiders a short-lived 6-5 lead.

Derek Lindauer, 1-1, relieved for Murray and got the Thoroughbreds out of the jam without further damage by catching Alan "The Jugbeast" Colburn looking for strike three.

Murray, 15-12-1 overall, 5-4 in the OVC, drew first blood by scoring single runs in each of the first two innings.

IN THE FIRST, Butts singled to the right field wall off starter John Barbato, moved to third on Mike Gargiulo's single, and scored on Lee Hutson's infield single.

In the second frame, designated hitter Clay Boone led off the inning with a home run over the right field wall.

The Raiders knotted the score in their half of the second.

GOFF WALKED, went to second on a wild pitch, and scored on Petty's single to right. Petty advanced to second on Nicely's walk, to third on catcher McDonald's errant

pickoff throw, and scored on Gary Cathcart's infield hit.

Control problems by MTSU pitchers led to Murray's third run in the third.

Barbato walked Blaine to lead off the frame. With a 1-0 count on the next hitter, Mike Gargiulo, Stanford made the first of five pitching changes during the game, bringing in Steve Sonneberger. Sonneberger retired Gargiulo before walking the next two batters.

STANFORD THEN brought in Jimmy Burris, who retired Clay Boone with a ground out to first, scoring Blaine, and Tom Gargiulo [Mike's brother] on a fly ball to end the inning.

Jeff Nix retied the game with a leadoff homer to center in the third.

The Thoroughbreds took a 5-3 lead with two runs in the sixth courtesy of back-to-back homers to right by Connell and Butts to lead off the frame against Burris.

Stanford did not blame the loss on lack of effort on the part of his players.

"I thought the whole team went after it," Stanford said. "We just came up short."

MTSU hosts Tennessee Temple Saturday night at 7:00, travels to Murray Sunday for a doubleheader and returns to host Vanderbilt Tuesday night at 7:00.

Blue-White game brings fans out; White teams wins 12-3 in rain

By CARLTON WINFREY
Sidelines Sports Writer

"I thought it would be a great turnout if the rain hadn't hit," Raider head football coach Boots Donnelly said. "I was pleased with the crowd. I think we can have it every year."

Donnelly was speaking in reference to the estimated 750 people who attended the annual Blue-White football

game last night, won by the White 12-3.

THE GAME, which was sponsored by the Blue Raider Club with proceeds going to Special Olympics, was played in off-and-on rain showers which made running on the wet turf and catching and holding on to the ball a problem for both teams.

White team quarterback Tommy Pelleaux was one of the players who few Raider

fans knew about going into the game.

"I think Pelleaux played a lot better than we anticipated with him being a freshman," said offensive coordinator and White team coach L. T. Helton. "IT WAS A good, tough scrimmage. Both teams really went at each other," Helton added.

Lightning-quick freshman Floyd Walker of the White team lead both squads in total

rushing with 64 yards.

Walker said after the battle he thinks MTSU will probably be using him mainly for his quickness.

"THEY TOLD ME that I've been doing a pretty good job during spring training," the 5-foot-3, 144-pound tailback said.

Walker, a walk-on from Montgomery Central High in Clarksville, was redshirted last season. He said he does not

know how much playing time he will receive this fall, but it partly depends on Vince Hall's knee injury.

In the defense department, tackle Dino DeIullis had several key plays in the White team.

"THE TEAMS equalized each other," DeIullis said. "I think the running game was more dominant."

DeIullis was an offensive tackle last season, but will be

playing the defensive tackle position this fall.

"It has taken a while to get use to the new position," DeIullis said.

Junior quarterback Mickey Corwin was put out of action for the rest of the night after he was crushed in a mammoth sack by the White team defense in the third quarter. Corwin suffered what appears to be a cracked sternum from the play.

Raiders get local hero Allen Swader as third men's basketball signee

By DON TILLET
Sidelines Sports Writer

Murfreesboro Oakland High guard Allen Swader became the first local player to sign with MTSU Wednesday night when he signed a letter-of-intent to play for the Blue Raiders.

John Rucker was the last local player to receive a grant from the Raiders in 1970.

SWADER GUIDED his high school club to a 31-1 record in his senior season, pacing the team with 18 points per game, shooting 50 percent from the field during the season.

Oakland coach Dickie Thomas had nothing but praise for the new Blue Raider, saying "he has no weaknesses."

"He shot the ball well, got our break going and handled the ball well," Thomas said, adding that he needs to improve his ballhandling ability to play on the college level.

THOMAS SAID he hoped he did not influence the decision made by Swader, who also received offers from Austin Peay, Motlow State, Vol State and David Lipscomb on the NAIA level.

"There are some of the pros and cons for an athlete attending the local college," Thomas said. The players feel

if he comes, he's going to play and if he doesn't play, the local fans are going to blame the coach."

Swader said he chose to come to MTSU because he felt he had a greater opportunity to play here.

"ONE REASON I chose to come here is that I felt I had a greater chance of playing," Swader said quietly. "Another reason is that I feel a junior college is for building grades and I want an education and play here for four years."

In the back of Swader's mind is the Class AAA state championship game loss to Chattanooga-Briarwood, he said. In that game, Swader shot a cold five-for-22 from the field in his team's four-point loss last month. At the same time, Swader plans to put the experience behind him.

The All-Stater said he plans to do the same things he did in high school, "plus, I'll do what he asks of me." Swader's positive attitude is one of the factors which led to his signing, Raider head basketball coach Bruce Stewart said.

In signing with the Blue Raiders, Swader received his



Photo by "Flash" Kimbrell

Swader signs

Oakland High School standout Allen Swader (left) signs a grant-in-aid to play basketball with MTSU next year while his brother and Patriot coach Dickie Thomas look on. Swader is the first local player to sign with the Raider basketball program since 1970.

high school number 24, a number worn last season by point-guard Maury Mapes.

Swader became the third player to be signed for the 1984-85 basketball season. He

joins 6-foot-7 power forward Kerry Hammonds' and 6-foot-1 point-guard Johnny Johnson from the state of Georgia as newcomers to the Blue Raider roster.

Raider baseballers split doubleheader against Austin Peay Governors

FROM STAFF REPORTS

MTSU split a doubleheader with Austin Peay Tuesday in Clarksville, dropping them into a tie with Murray State for second place in the Ohio Valley Conference Southern Division.

The Blue Raiders battled Murray State yesterday at Reese L. Smith Field and must travel to Murray, Ky., to face the Racers in a makeup doubleheader Sunday afternoon.

MTSU WILL assure themselves of a bid in the OVC Tournament by winning three of the four remaining games with Murray State. Both clubs are currently 4-4 in conference play.

Austin Peay leads the conference with a 6-3 record and play Tennessee Tech in its final three Southern Division games.

After losing the opener 7-4, Blue Raider righthander Bryan Dial hurled a nine-hit complete game to lead MTSU to a 7-3 victory. Dial ran his record to 6-3 as he scattered nine Governor hits and struck out eight on the day.

FRESHMAN KEITH Shadowens ignited a three-run

first inning rally with a key two-run single, scoring Ralph David and Gary Cathcart.

Cathcart, who had three hits in the second game, and first baseman Allen Colburn iced the win with back-to-back homers in the second inning to put the Blue Raiders on top 7-1. Cathcart's homer, a two-run shot, was his sixth of the year, while Colburn's blast was his 12th.

Marty Smith lost his first game since March 22 in the opener as Austin Peay outfielders Scott Bynum and Greg Tubbs each hit home runs to drive in five of the seven runs.

WITH THE BLUE Raiders leading 3-1, Bynum drove a three-run homer to rightfield to put Austin Peay ahead 4-3.

Second baseman John Selitto tied the contest at 4-all with an RBI single before the Gobs went ahead to stay with an unearned run in the bottom of the fourth inning.

Smith, now 5-3, gave up a two-run homer to Tubbs in the bottom of the sixth inning to put the game away.

MTSU now stands at 23-15 on the year, while Austin Peay is 17-16-1.

Lady Netters ready for OVC; unleash vengeance in 9-0 win

By ANDY REED
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU women's tennis team warmed up for this weekend's Ohio Valley Conference Championships by shutting out UT Chattanooga 9-0 Tuesday in Sewanee, Tenn.

The Lady Raiders won all nine matches in straight sets in running its season record to 9-7 going into the post season tournament in Morehead, Ky., today and tomorrow.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES in

singles were: Michelle Girle 6-0, 6-2 over Adrienne Buggs; Suzie Newberry over Kelly Creveling 6-1, 6-0; Renee Giroux downing Randy Poitevent 6-1, 6-1; Lynn Swindell 6-1, 6-3 over Louise Richardson; Linda Long over Susy Steele 6-4, 6-2; and Brigitte Platt 7-5, 6-2 over Susan Glenn.

In doubles, Girle-Giroux swept Poitevent-Richardson 6-1, 6-1; Newberry-Swindell thrashed Buggs-Creveling 6-1, 6-2; and Long-Platt cruised by

Steele-Mary Fisher 6-2, 6-2. MTSU coach Sandy Neal believes her team is ready for the tournament.

"I FEEL VERY good going into the OVC," Neal said. "The girls are anxious for it." Neal feels Morehead is the team to beat on its home court.

"They're heavily favored and playing on their home court makes it doubly tough against them," Neal said. "They'll be tough for anybody to beat."

Five MTSU bowlers get spots after final standings released

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Continuing a series of strong late-season showings, five members of the MTSU Bowling Club have claimed spots high in the final standings of the third annual Murfreesboro Mixed City Bowling Tournament.

Susan Whisenant, Ivan

Salazar and Steve Butler were members of an all-left-handed team which tied for the team championship with an all-right-handed team. Both squads scored a 3,170.

MTSU's Randy Sanders bowled on the 13th and 20th place teams, and he had the highest finish in the mixed

doubles with a 1,260 for fifth place.

Whisenant, Salazar, Kevin "Freewheel Burnin" West and Butler also placed in mixed doubles. Butler and a partner finished 11th at 1,243; West and his partner were 13th with 1,237; and Whisenant-Salazar scored a 1,235 for 15th place.

"We love you all MTSU. Good night!"-- --The Sidelines sports staff

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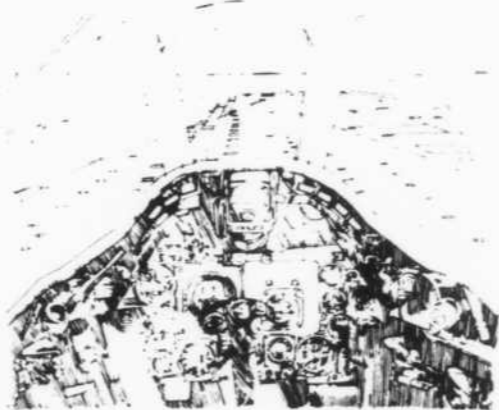
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Tracksters trek to Des Moines, Murray for weekend workouts

By CARLTON WINFREY
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU men's track team splits up this weekend as part of it travels to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Drake Relays, while the remaining Raiders will compete in the Twilight Invationals Saturday at Murray, Ky.

Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas and Akron are a few of the schools competing in the Drake Relays.

REPRESENTING MTSU in Des Moines will be Ron Davis and Kenny Nesbitt in the high

and intermediate hurdles, and Perald Ellis, Tim Johnson, Gary Mitchell and Nesbitt in the mile relay.

Most of the track team will be featured in the Twilight Invitational.

The 400-meter relay will be run by Kenny Shannon, Mike Pittman, Leon Newman and Dwight Johnson.

IN THE FIELD events, school record holder Jeff Sims will be throwing the javelin; Linwood Harris, who also has the school record in the high jump, will compete in that event as well as the long and

the triple jump; and Steve McQuiston, West Johnson and Jim Fitch will throw the shot put and the discus.

The 200- and 100-meters will be ran by Shannon, Pittman and Johnson, while Newman will compete only in the 200-meter dash.

Deric Haynes will run the high and the intermediate hurdles, while Jeff Skinner competes in the 10,000-meters.

Coach Dean Hayes and his Raiders will be vying for their seventh outdoor OVC track championship title on May 14-15 at Murray State.

As another school year draws to a close, the Sidelines would like to wish you all good luck on exams and a great summer break. Sidelines will return for the summer edition June 14. See you then!!

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank all those who, through their work and energy, have made this year possible. To all the writers, reporters, photographers, copy editors, production workers, cartoonists, ad staffers (Sales and production), our secretary, editors, and Don Meadows our advisor, you did a great job this year (just wait til' the awards come in).

It was rough in spots, but we made it through alive, so let's all celebrate at Bob's.



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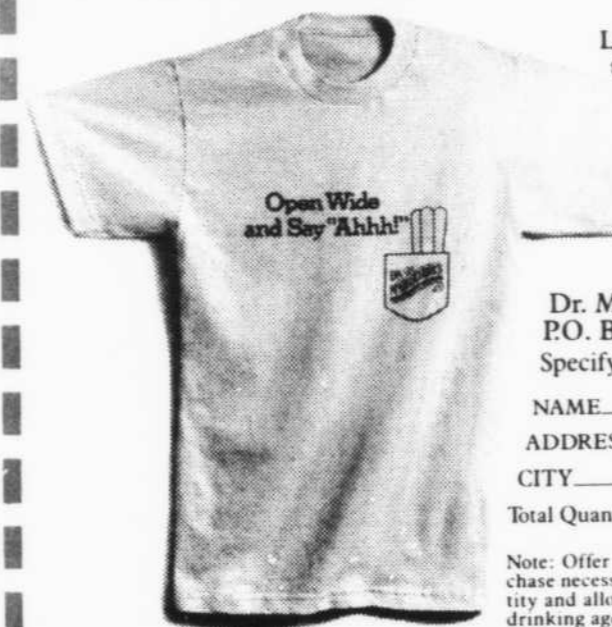


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