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Heating coil closes cafeteria

By JOE ESTES
Sidelines Staff Writer

Woodmore Cafeteria lost a heating coil in its mechanical room when the pipes froze Christmas day and will be closed for another week, the Maintenance Director James Staley said yesterday.

The damaged coil was one used to heat the dining area. It must be replaced, but the company that manufactures it has none in stock, he said.

"THAT'S THE PROBLEM today—no one keeps anything in stock any more," Staley said.

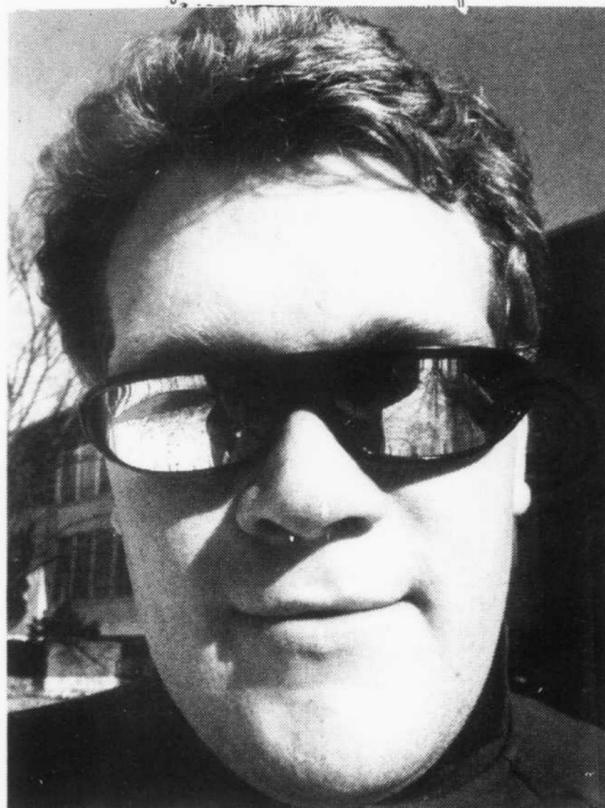
A new coil, which Staley called "quite expensive," must be made.

"Hospitals are having the same problem, so we were put on the waiting list behind them," he said.

THE COIL STILL working is the one used to heat the kitchen and does not put out enough heat to warm the dining area, Staley added.

"We should get the coil in about a week, and have it installed in a matter of hours," he said.

The problem is inconveniencing some students who, because of the cold weather, would prefer to eat at the cafeteria closest to their dorms.



Risky biz

Photo by Mike Poley

Sunlight and snowfall make for a bit of glare, forcing William Smithwick, a speech and theater major from Lebanon, to whip out the dark glasses. Winner of the stupid goon face award William Smithwick.

WISE director buried today

By CATHRYN MAGHELSE
Sidelines Staff Writer

Dr. June Anderson, director and founder of the Women's Information Service to Education and former chemistry and physical science professor, will be buried today at Maplewood Cemetery in Ripley, Tenn.

Anderson, 57, died Wednesday morning at Middle Tennessee Medical Center after being in a coma since Dec. 31. She had a history of severe difficulties with asthma and several critical respiratory attacks.

WISE OPENED its office in the James Union Building in 1977. The group is designed to assist women returning to school.

The women's studies program, the first MTSU program to emphasize the influence of women in our society, was established by Anderson.

A past president of Women



June Anderson

in Higher Education in Tennessee, Anderson was the founder and donor of the JSA Foundation. The foundation administers several scholarships for women returning to college. Anderson supported equal pay for women, and urged women to enter non-

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Job prospects promising for 1984 graduates: placement office

By CYNTHIA FLOYD
Sidelines News Editor

Demand for college graduates in the job market is expected to improve during 1984, but the number of campuses visited by recruiters will decrease, Placement Director Martha Turner said Tuesday.

According to a College Placement Council forecast released in October 1983, employers nationwide plan to hire 24 percent more graduates during the 1983-84 academic year than during the same

period a year ago, Turner said. HOWEVER, THESE employers intend to visit two percent fewer campuses to recruit employees, according to the report, entitled "Recruiting '84."

The reduction in recruiting will probably have little effect on MTSU graduates because the report includes a large number of employers who hire engineering majors, Turner said.

"We won't be affected, because they didn't come here anyway [to recruit]," she

added. HIRING FORECASTS are not always accurate, Turner said, but improvement shown during the last quarter of 1983 is a positive sign.

"Of course, it's difficult whenever you're dealing with forecasting the future. The experts often don't even do a good job, so we don't even attempt it.

"The prediction for last year was optimistic, and we didn't experience it. We did have an increase in the fall [1983]," she said.

SEVERAL AREAS showing increases in hiring over the past six-month period include accounting, agriculture, management and marketing, information systems, computer science, mass communications and secretarial science, Turner said.

Minimal decreases were seen within these categories, but Turner called the overall outlook "positive."

Hiring statistics for December 1983 graduates are not yet available, but the figures for May show that 69

percent of graduates who registered with the placement office found jobs, she said.

APPROXIMATELY 40 percent of all graduates register with the placement office.

Recruiting on campus also increased during the fall of 1983, up 22 percent from 83 employers in 1982 to 102 employers last semester, Turner said.

The number of employers who, rather than actively recruiting, called the placement office looking for

prospects, increased 36 percent.

TURNER CALLED THESE figures "a significant sign" that the economy is improving.

"Business is picking up. Also, the companies are playing catch-up from the time when they weren't hiring," she said. "Now they really need these people."

The optimistic hiring trend predicted in the College Placement Council's report was also reflected in the Employment Outlook Survey, (continued on page 2)

Campus Security changes name

By DEE PARKER
Sidelines Staff Writer

"Hello, department of public safety and security, may I help you?"

"Uh...I'm sorry, I was calling campus security."

"You're right. What can we do for you?"

"WE ARE THE same as we have always been, but we are approaching it in a new direction," Jack Drugmand, chief of the department of public safety and security, said. "We are nothing less than we have ever been."

Change in department name is not the only new thing Drugmand has going on in the department. Other programs underway include training the officers, making officers "generalists" so they can handle all aspects of law enforcement, making officers more visible on campus and responding more quickly to calls.

The department's new title is more correct and is being used across more campuses.

"WHEN YOU SAY security or if you say police [campus security or campus police], it

kind of connotes a limited role for that agency," Drugmand said.

As chief of police at Austin Peay, Drugmand used similar programs for the law enforcement department. The crime rate at Austin Peay was one of the lowest among colleges and universities.

All the officers will be undergoing training programs with the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy, Basic Traffic Investigation School, as well as other specialized schools provided by the academy and yearly in-service training at the local agencies on a rotation basis, Drugmand said.

"WE'RE ONLY AS good as the people we have on the department—good people, good department," Drugmand said.

By the end of the year the office hopes that all the officers will have a chance to have completed at least one of the training programs, Drugmand said.

"We can't afford not to train people," the police chief said,

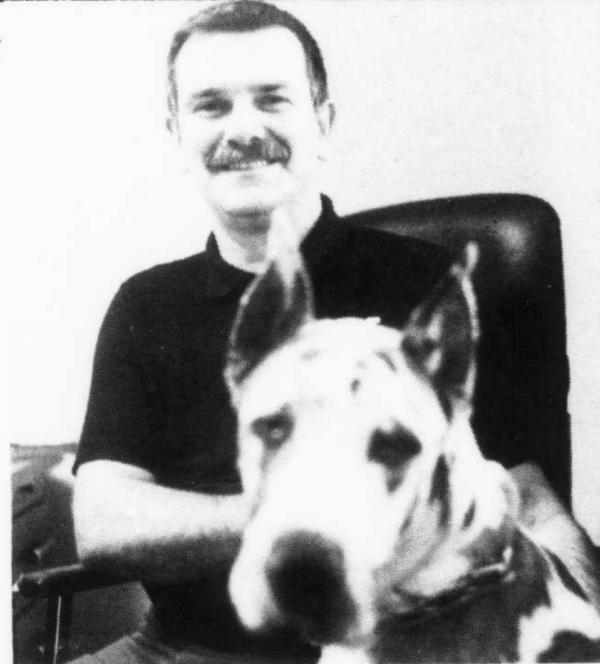
pointing out that the goal of the department is efficiency, which comes through specialized training.

"IN ORDER FOR us to provide continued excellence in law enforcement, we must take advantage of the continued education provided for us," Drugmand said. "It is available at nominal cost through training systems throughout the country. That is all geared to providing excellence in the campus law enforcement environment."

In the past, small agencies' departments have had specialized officers who have certain jobs, such as detectives, but economic restraints have forced administrators to look at other ways to provide better service.

Universities are finding that it's better to make officers "generalists" who can handle all aspects of law enforcement, Drugmand said. Problem solving is more efficient when officers are generalists.

THE CONCEPT OF modified team policing is another program Drugmand is planning for MTSU.



MTSU's new security director, John Drugmand, and his Great Dane Hannibal get acquainted with Drugmand's new office. He began his duties last Dec. 12.

Photo by Randall C. Kimbrell

"Team policing" will help the department to serve the community better because the entire staff will be working together, Drugmand said.

"The law enforcement effort is a total effect. It's a big

fraternity. It doesn't matter who brings the individual before the judicial system," Drugmand said. "We do our part and pass it on to the other law enforcement agencies to do their part."

ROTC cadets pass inspection

By BETH ROLLER
Sidelines Staff Writer

The annual formal inspection of the MTSU ROTC detachment of the second region out of Ft. Knox was conducted Wednesday by Col. Richard D. Whitsett, area commander of the second region.

"The annual formal inspection has two primary objectives," Whitsett said. "The first objective is to ascertain the efficiency and effectiveness of the detachments in the light of their mission."

"SECOND, AND equally important, is to critically evaluate the guidance and direction that region headquarters in Ft. Knox provides to the detachment with the objective of improving the entire system. The inspection of the detachments helps to accomplish these objectives."

Areas of focus for the inspection are the administration, the supplies and the educational training of the detachment.

Campus Capsule

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for attorney general, public defender and graduate senator. Positions are also available on the ASB Traffic Committee and Student Supreme Court, as well as a director of public relations. Forms can be obtained from the ASB office, Room 304 at the University Center. For more information call 898-2464.

IDEAS FOR ASB boxes are located in the breezeway of Peck Hall and in the Grill. These boxes provide a means for student input of ideas, suggestions and recommendations for its student government.

THE PSI CHI Honor Society and the Psychology Club will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 4 p.m. in Room 305 of the University Center. Dr. Parker will speak on suicide.

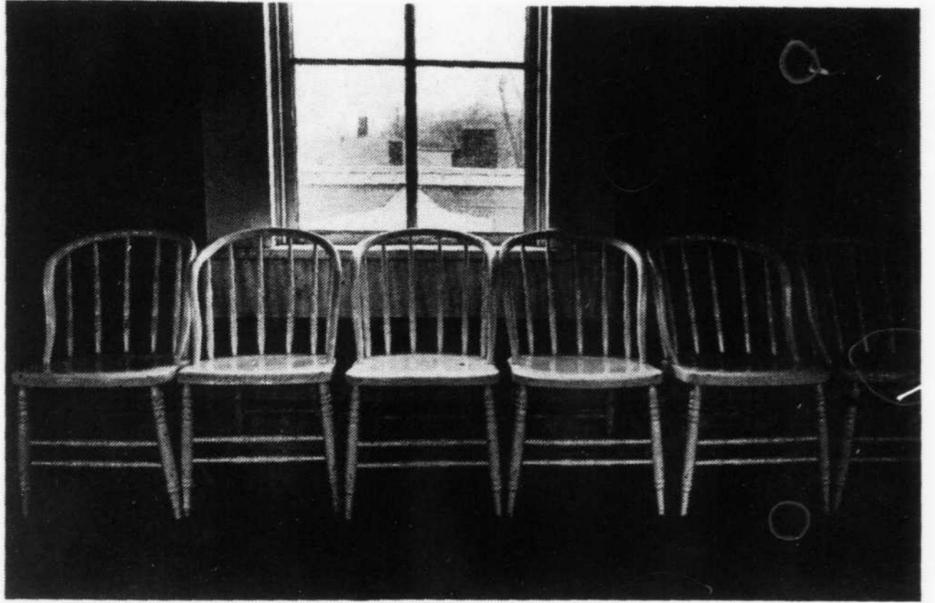
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS which plan to apply for student activity fee funds should secure applications in Room 126 of the University Center. The deadline for filing applications for the spring semester is Jan. 31.

A CHANGE IN DATE has been announced for the first meeting of the Semester of Sigma Tau Delta, the English honors society. The meeting will take place in Room 327, Peck Hall, on Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 4:30 p.m. Members are urged to attend.

BACCHUS WILL have its first meetings of the semester on Tuesday, Jan. 17, and Wednesday, Jan. 18. These informal meetings will take place between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. each day. Prospective and current members are invited to visit Room 316 of the University Center during these hours for a question and answer period. Bacchus is a group concerned with alcohol awareness on campus. All prospective members are urged to visit during the meetings and learn more about Bacchus activities this spring.

MTSU'S STUDENT Bowling League is organizing for the spring semester. There are openings for four-member teams and individual men and women. The organizational meetings will take place at 8:15 p.m. at Murfreesboro Bowling Lanes (downstairs) on Wed., Jan. 18. Bowling will begin at 8:45 p.m. Teams may be all men or all women. You may attend the meeting without staying to bowl.

A FEW OPENINGS remain on MTSU's women intercollegiate bowling team which begins play Jan. 21-22. To be eligible to bowl, you must have a 2.0 overall GPA. For more information contact a team member or call 896-0945 on Wednesdays or Thursdays from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Leave your name and number if you call other times.



Photojournalism instructor Veita Jo Hampton's work is among those included in the annual faculty photo exhibition from the photography department.

WISE

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traditional careers.

DR. JEANNETTE HERITAGE, a close associate of Anderson's, said that Anderson spent countless hours looking for careers for women and developed a lot of expertise in that area. Not only did Anderson organize a day care center for the children of women returning to school, but she also obtained grants for the center and for a special studies program for adults

wishing to better their basic skills.

Anderson worked with the Rape and Sexual Abuse Crisis Center in Murfreesboro, was on the Women's Chemistry Committee for the American Chemical Society and was named an outstanding teacher in Tennessee in 1957.

Anderson, a native of Covington, Tenn., was a member of the North Boulevard Church of Christ.

FUNERAL VISITATIONS

began Wednesday afternoon at Woodfin Memorial Chapel. Services were conducted at 10 a.m. yesterday, with Bob Mize officiating. Robert Taylor will officiate at the burial service today.

In addition to her mother, Mrs. Leliah Sutton Anderson, survivors include two aunts, Mrs. Thelma Sutton and Mrs. Daisy Nelson, both of Memphis, and an uncle, H. M. Sutton of Nashville.

Job

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released in December by Manpower, Inc.

ACCORDING TO THIS survey of 11,000 employers in 346 U.S. cities, hiring is expected to be at its highest in the first quarter of 1984 than for any first quarter in the past five years.

Nationally, 22 percent intend to increase the size of their present work force during January, February and March,

opposed to 14 percent who stated those intentions for that period in 1983.

The southern states show the greatest increase in hiring intentions, with 25 percent of those responding to the survey saying they plan to hire additional employees in the first quarter.

Only 16 percent of the employees in the southern region, which includes Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware,

the District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia, post strong hiring intentions for that period in 1983.

Durable goods manufacturing and the so-called service sectors show the strongest increases, according to Manpower's report.

Instructors exhibit photographs

MTSU photography faculty members, Jim Norton, Harold Baldwin and Veita Jo Hampton, are displaying their personal and professional work at the Gallery in the LRC through Jan. 26.

Hampton, editor and photojournalist from the University of Missouri School of Journalism, joined the faculty in August. Her pictures show, she says, "what has been personally important to me during the past few

years...they are visual reports on things and people that, for one reason or another, move me. My pictures are sentimental. What I show is personal. My professional work is teaching, editing and producing picture stories. Ordinarily, my work involves books and newspapers and is seldom exhibited on a gallery wall."

BALDWIN, AN MTSU faculty member for more than 20 years, is founder and

curator of the Gallery. He exhibits his work in experimental photography.

"The challenge was to balance artificial light in set-up situations," Baldwin said. For this exhibit, he created a landscape effect in close-up studies of frost crystals.

Norton is continuing his long-term project on architecture in Nashville. He exhibits several high-quality black and white prints from that documentation.

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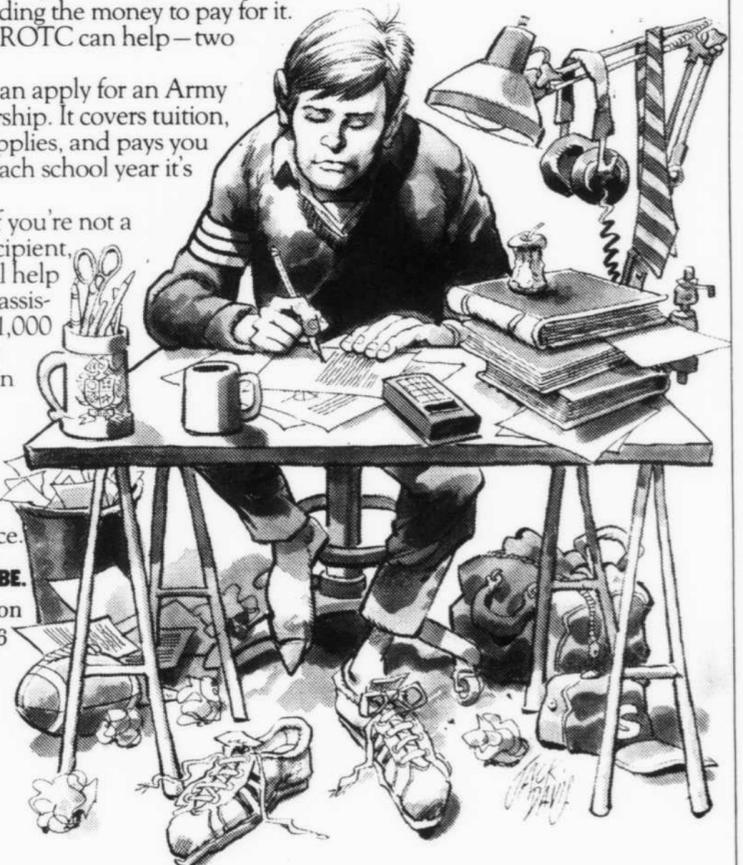
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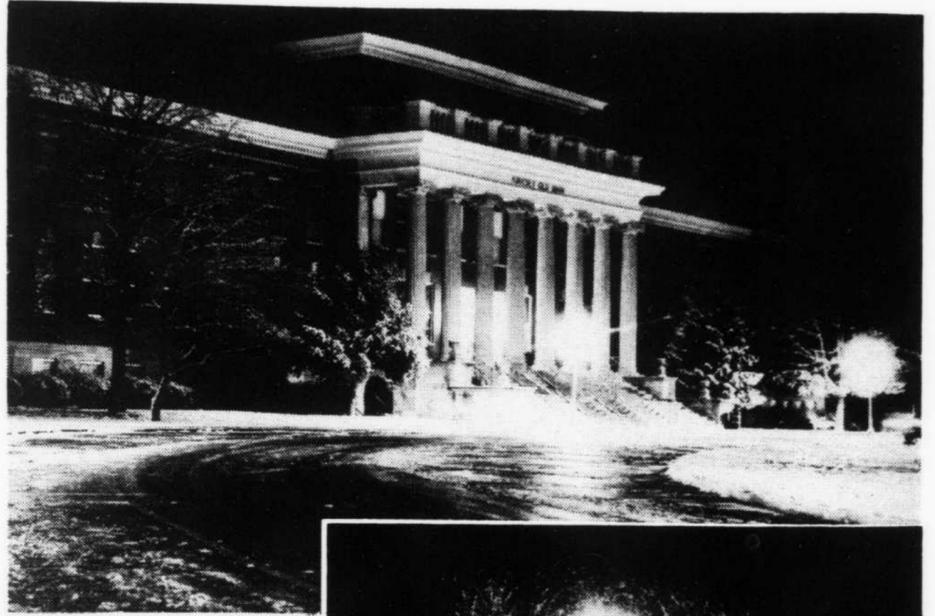
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Photographers peruse precipitation



Staff photographers A. Lovett Moore and David Vaughn and photo editor Mike Poley hit the sidewalks in search of appealing snow photos this week. The results ranged from beauty to humor as, top left, an unidentified student braces herself against the winter cold to head toward classes. Top right, Kirksey Old Main takes on a whole new appearance with a glaze of ice and snow, while, inset photo, the popular gathering place outside the University Center loses some of its winter barrenness. Far left, maintenance employees Bruce Marable and Dallas Rankins break through the ice covering the sidewalks near the Davis Science Building, while left, MTSU junior Sandra Brown finds the wind and snow just a bit too much for her umbrella.

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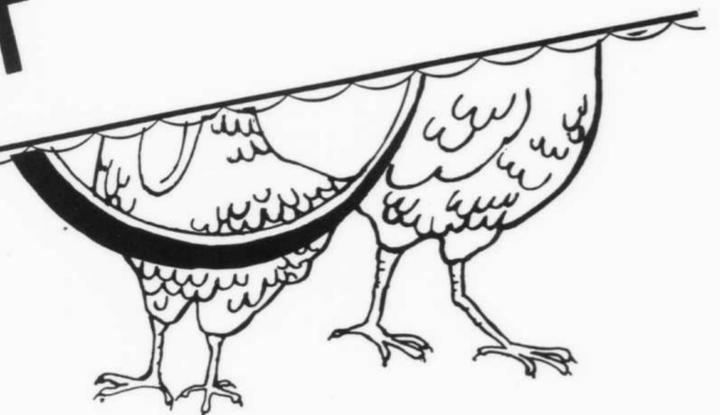
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Ronnie's stat sheet

Salt sooner for snow safety

Watching people's reactions to the first "official" snow of the year usually provides a good indicator of their personalities.

And Tuesday's blizzard—or at least it seemed that way to those of us who are used to Tennessee's normal monsoon winter weather—proved that MTSU students can really get strange when the paths ice over.

They either appear very elderly, by picking their way across campus like 90-year-olds with severe arthritis, or they bounce across the ice and try to slide, chortling as one of the "oldies" dodges to avoid a collision.

Several people, noticing these two distinct types of snow-walkers, refused to use the sidewalks and instead blazed trails of their own through the snow, sacrificing warm feet to keep their posteriors unbruised.

Regardless of the method, however, those traveling on campus found that walking was no laughing matter.

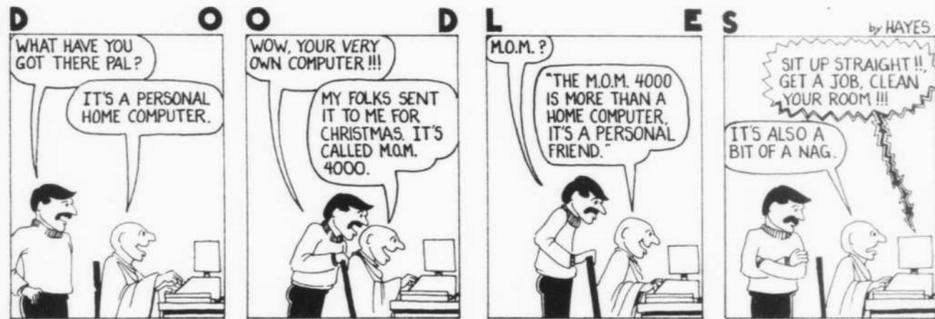
Trekking to classes Wednesday morning over a thin layer of snow was no problem...but a few hours and a few

thousand footprints later, the sidewalks had become *very* treacherous. Steps to buildings posed little hazard if one walked carefully, after maintenance employees scattered chemicals which aided in melting the ice on the most-traveled areas of the steps.

Unfortunately, those chemicals weren't scattered along the most-traveled areas around Peck Hall, the LRC and the library when they were most needed. Not until yesterday, in fact, did sand appear on the sidewalks near Peck Hall—after most of the ice had melted.

We appreciate the effort, but is it possible to get those safety precautions (sand, chemicals, salt, whatever) out before the ice is gone? It does help, but it's really after the fact. The worst of the dangerous areas are fairly clean after two days of sunshine and above-freezing temperatures.

If all the almanacs are right, we're due for at least one more big snow...which will mean more ice on the sidewalks and steps. Perhaps maintenance can stock up on salt, chemicals and sand (if funds permit) before the next big snow arrives.



Anderson's work must continue

Dr. June Anderson's death Wednesday morning should not be permitted to affect the progress of female faculty and students at MTSU.

Anderson, perhaps best known on campus for her work with the Women's Information Service to Education office, was not only a crusader for female students who had returned to school after postponing their college educations to raise families and continue careers. She was also concerned with university policies and practices on hiring and retaining female faculty members—especially when those policies and practices conflicted with equal employment regulations.

She was an integral part of efforts to ensure fair employment and salary practices here, as her involvement in the activities of MTSU's Concerned Faculty and Administrative Women will attest. A university-wide complaint filed by the group in 1978 resulted in a federal investigation of job discrimination charges at MTSU.

Returning students also benefited from Anderson's expertise; as recently as last November, she presented a proposal to

University President Sam Ingram which would permit physical education exemptions for students over 25. Ingram has not yet acted on the proposal.

Anderson's organization of MTSU's Day Care Center provides a permanent tribute to her, ensuring that women with young children who want to return to school can attend a university with childcare facilities.

Perhaps the greatest quality she possessed was her willingness to speak out on important issues. Rather than sitting idly by and allowing errors to go unchecked, Anderson often put her own neck on the line to present her point or those of her colleagues.

Talent and dedication such as Anderson's should not go unrecognized nor unrewarded. The greatest reward for all facets of Anderson's work here at MTSU would be for it to continue.

Ideally, all of us will be willing to take a stand, no matter what the issue at stake. Rarely will the cost of expressing those opinions be as high as we imagine, and the results will often be much better than we ever expected. Anderson proved that.

Reagan 'accomplishments' poor

By ERIC CROWDEN
Sidelines Columnist

Well, another election year is upon us. As all the warring factions of Democrats squabble and split their party, the Republicans stand seemingly united behind the incumbent President Reagan.

But, regardless of party affiliation, voters should carefully consider the last four years before casting a ballot with Reagan's name on it. Let's briefly review a few accomplishments (and unaccomplishments) during Reagan's administration:

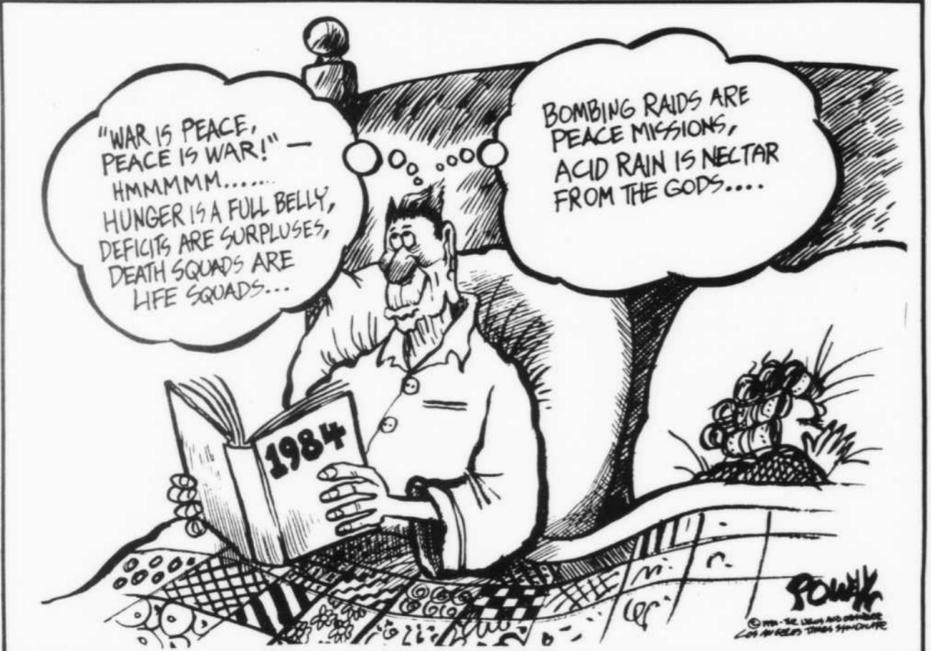
- Our NATO allies have been perplexed by contradictory actions and conflicting promises;
- Abandoning his most promising campaign pledge, Reagan has not only failed to balance the federal budget, but has amassed a tremendous

deficit many times what it was when he took office. And one cannot point an accusing finger at Congress for this, as that body only followed his leadership (it is, after all under the control of his party.):

- The President has rammed funding for expensive and questionable weapons systems, most notably, the homeless MX system—the missile nobody wants. I have half-expected a personal appeal from the chief executive to the people to place one in their own back yard—TV ads, complete with toll-free number ("The fence and security arrangements are yours free, as compensation for your home becoming a prime nuclear target.");
- Though he criticized Carter's handling of the hostage crisis (from which all of the hostages returned alive), Reagan has sent Marines into Lebanon

where they are subject to terrorist attacks (and the death toll rises from 240). And exactly how they serve U.S. interests there is debatable at best. Like a true politician, just before going on one of his many vacations to California (far more frequent than his press conferences), he manages to place the blame squarely where it belongs (on the Commander-in-Chief who sent them there) and still retain his macho image;

- Reagan has pushed heavy financial aid into El Salvador (sound familiar?) and practically conquered Grenada, an act I could almost condone were it not a violation of the Constitution he has sworn to defend;
- He did, at least, rid himself of James Watt, although one must bear in mind that he also appointed him in the first place.



New year offers more of same

By DEE PARKER
Sidelines Staff Writer

It's a little late to be making a New Year's resolution, in spite of the old adage "better late than never."

Still, 1984 stores some notable "promised" treats, worthy of a good resolution.

For starters, American Marines are still in Beirut. At the rate President Reagan is handling the stake-out, we'll be sending them cookies and cards again for Christmas.

It's time to roll out the red, white and blue as presidential contenders battle voters on the best issues of the nation's welfare. Should Reagan accept the mission, he finds himself up against a slew of candidates. Walter Mondale, Jesse Jackson and John Glenn all want to make the Midnight Cowboy's second ride a little bumpy.

Speaking of bumps, everyone will be picking up the tab for Congress' 1983 decision for the automatic deduction of 10 percent from one's savings.

True to the American belief of laying aside a nest egg for a rainy day, Congress has to be the goose that stole the golden egg.

United States citizens will have something to cheer about as the Olympic games get underway in February with the ski competition. Summer festivals in California may be an open invitation to those jerks of terrorists who like to cash in on the competition. Well, California houses all kinds of people.

Tennesseans have their share of blessings to look forward to, as Governor Lamar's pet project, the Better Schools program, goes to the legislature. Someone needs to educate the governor on the possibility that he may not get what he wants—even if he is governor.

Going hand-in-hand with Lamar's educational programs is a possible 1 percent sales tax increase. It's inevitable that Tennesseans will be taxed on one end, if not the other—so

why not unload a few red cents now to keep in the governor's good graces? If not, we'll be hearing about it for the rest of the year.

Personalized mug shots for Tennesseans' driver's licenses already have people standing in line, though it doesn't begin until March. That's okay, you guys at the state Department of Safety, a few more months of wait won't be so bad. We've waited for years.

Of course, 1984 will bring both the impossible and the unimaginable—hopefully the former, but more likely the latter. After all, look at what 1983 offered: the Soviet bombing of Korean Airlines Flight 007, the U.S. invasion of Grenada and the big telephone breakup. And it ended on a "toasty" note with a gift from Canada, as that country sent a cold air mass across the states, breaking temperature records more than 50 years old.

A resolution for 1984? Sure. 1984—Here's looking at you, kid.

features

Cotton's cable special to be videotaped at MTSU

By LYNDA TEWELL
Sidelines Features Editor

He has done it all. Producing, recording and writing material for albums but a sample of what he can and has done professionally in the past, but now he's moving into another medium—videotape.

He's Gene Cotton, and on Jan. 22 at 8 p.m., he will be recorded live on campus by Turning Point Communications for a television

special that will be aired later this year.

Dave Nichols of WLAC-FM will be the master of ceremonies for the special, and Cotton will be performing some of his material solo and some of it with his regular back-up band, American Ace. WLAC-FM will be giving away Gene Cotton albums and tickets for the taping to promote the special.

WHY VIDEOTAPE NOW when he hasn't used it in the

past? Well actually it is an extension of what he has been doing for years—performing.

"It [the videotape] will basically be taped as a live concert, which will be edited down to a one-hour performance for a cable special," Cotton said in a telephone interview. "Portions of the tape may be used for a video later."

Cotton says he sees no major changes in his music over the years. He has always been oriented to the lyrics of a song, and his band has always had a soft rock influence to it.

"AS FAR AS changes go, my music has gotten better, hopefully, over the years in the lyrics and so forth. I haven't jumped on the new wave bandwagon," Cotton laughed. "You won't be seeing me coming out stage dressed like Elvis Costello!

"I've always been more of a renegade. I have done what I have wanted to do, and it works extremely well for me. Where am I going in the future? Who knows? It is hard to determine, say, two years from now."

When Cotton and American Ace aren't touring, they are usually doing other things with their music and most of his band members are involved

with other bands. In addition to being with American Ace, drummer Tommy Wells is also a member of RPM; guitarist Marc Speer is a member of the Speer Family, a gospel group; bassist/vocalist Mike Joyce plays back-up for Roseanne Cash; and Dianne Darling, who backs Cotton on vocals and plays keyboards, tours with her husband as a vocalist.

COTTON PLANS TO tour a number of colleges in 1984, stopping at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and here at MTSU to do a concert and be filmed for his television special.

"I don't have a set tour. I'm in and out of town, always on tour, but I don't sit down and say I'll be here next month and so on," Cotton explained.

Colleges and universities have always been important to Cotton, he says, and apparently they appreciate his consideration and attention, because he was presented the Harry Chapin award by a group of colleges and universities in the United States and Canada in 1983.

The award recognized Cotton's humanitarian activities, which include helping out groups concerned about world hunger, nuclear arms and diseases like muscular dystrophy and spina bifida.



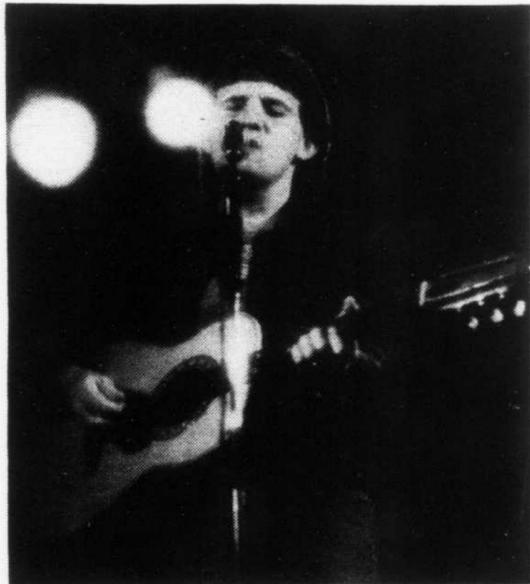
DOES COTTON SEE himself as being in the Harry Chapin mold?

"I get a little antsy about answering that," Cotton said carefully. "Not necessarily. I think Harry had political ambitions, and I don't."

Tickets for Cotton's performance are gone, except for those students who were lucky enough to reserve them. It will be a unique experience for Cotton fans, seeing Cotton perform for a cable special.

And having him here to perform for MTSU students will be even more special to us as a result.

For those students with tickets: Doors will be closed at 7:30 p.m. for the taping. Please be there by 7:30 p.m. if you wish to see the show. If all reserved tickets are not picked up by Monday, Jan. 16, at 4 p.m. they will be given away.



Music, art talent needed for RIMUSIC III

Jan. 16 is the deadline for students interested in submitting material to be reviewed for the third annual Recording Industry Management/MTSU album project entitled *Rimusic III*.

To be eligible, students must be registered, full or part-time, at MTSU. Songs for the album will be composed, arranged, performed, engineered and produced by MTSU students and faculty during the current semester.

A CASSETTE DEMO tape with one lyric per cassette only and typed lyric sheets should be submitted to either Chris Haseleu of the RIM department or Dr. Thom Hutcheson of the music industry department before the deadline. Students having difficulty submitting their material by this date should discuss their problem with Haseleu. A limit of two songs per writer has been set.

Students interested in

performing on the album must be registered for Music 385, Commercial Music Ensemble. "Anyone who wants to participate can register," Haseleu said. "There will be an unlimited number of positions open."

Approximately 40 songs will be selected for inclusion in the initial phase with 20-25 selected from those for recording. Final selections for the album will include 12-14 of the best of these, selected by the executive producers for the album based on quality of

production, quality of performance and variety of musical styles.

Objectives of the album project are to provide students with laboratory experience in the production of a commercial album, and provide a product which can be used as a reference for students who pursue careers and recording industries.

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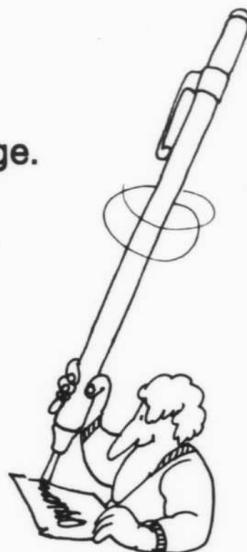
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The *Sidelines* Advertising Staff will meet in Room 310 in the James Union Building at 4:30 next Wednesday. All those who are interested in working this semester, both perspective and those who worked last semester, should plan to attend.

Student's consumer report:

Preparation, performance tips for seasonal car difficulties



By LARRY PAREIGIS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Old Man Winter struck again Tuesday, dumping two inches of snow on Middle Tennessee, and as those drivers that ended up in the ditches or drifts will attest, winter driving and automobile care is extremely difficult indeed.

Here are some helpful tips to aid in overcoming these seasonal difficulties. Special thanks to Bill Kerrey, tune-up and electrical mechanic at Jim Reed Chevrolet's service department in Nashville for these helpful hints.

• **Antifreeze:** "Of course, we suggest Delco products for your car, but any antifreeze ought to do the job effectively," Kerrey said.

• **Gas additives:** "We suggest Gas Guard [a DuPont product], but you can use a similar product as long as you put it in the tank once per year."

• **An alcohol solution:** "You need to take your washer jug and put an alcohol solution in it, because there are times when the windshield gets covered with salt, dirt and ice when other cars pass you by. If you don't put a solution in, the water will freeze up on you."

• **Heating problems:** "If you're having trouble getting heat in your car, the thermostat may be where the problem is," Kerrey said. "If it takes a while, chances are good that the thermostat hasn't been touched. The older model V-8's should take about 10 minutes

before heat really comes on, and the newer four-cylinder cars should take less, probably five-10 minutes."

A proper amount of time should be taken to start your car as well, Kerrey added.

"If you start your car too fast, possibilities are great that you could develop a fast idle while on the road. This could put you into a spin, so when you start your car in the morning, let the car warm up. Remember that the time should be taken to make sure the oil is lubing everything well; in a car with automatic transmission, the transmission fluid must be warmed up well enough so no unnecessary wear and tear occurs. Do not race the automobile."

A GOOD SET of tires is necessary all year round, Kerrey said, but a certain kind of snow tire is probably best for winter maneuvering.

"Studded snow tires with metal studs are probably best for driving in hazardous winter conditions. Purchasing a pair [to be placed on the front of a front-wheel drive car and the rear of a rear-wheel drive car] of these tires will prove to be an excellent investment, both in money and time."

Putting a flower pot or a couple of cinderblocks in the trunk of your vehicle will also

help once you actually get on the road.

MANY DRIVERS IN winter conditions complain about the drivers around them rather than their own road performances. To make sure you're tops on the road, here are five more final tips from Kerrey:

• **Stopping on ice:** "When you try to stop on ice, don't slam on the brakes, but pump or tap them. You don't want to lock them up on ice."

• **Stopping manual transmission cars on ice:** "If you are

in a manual transmission car and you are having trouble stopping when you come up on ice, put it in neutral. You will find that freewheeling combined with any brake pressure you apply will stop you twice as much as when you are in gear."

• **Driving on ice:** "Use your low one or low two gears if you are coming up on a place with ice. This will create a drag when you have to slow down or stop."

• **Sliding on the ice:** "If you slide, steer into the direction of

the slide to correct your course."

• **The importance of seatbelts:** "If you wear a seatbelt, you will have better control of the car. Say you slide and your body goes in the direction of the slide. You will have to get up in a hurry to correct your course, but with a seatbelt on, that won't happen."

If you follow all of these helpful hints, your winter driving won't be the most enjoyable experience in the world, but it will be the safest. So, let's be careful out there...



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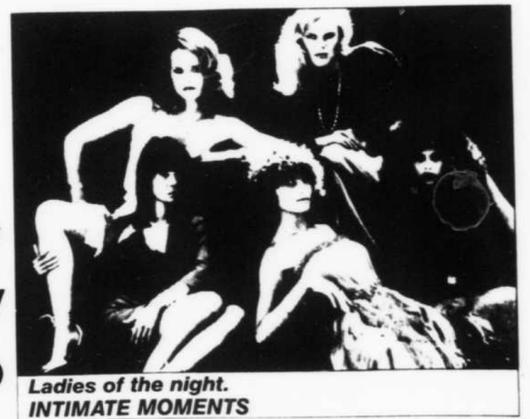
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Sports

Raiders upset Eagles 57-54

MTSU stuns Morehead State!

FROM STAFF REPORTS
 MOREHEAD, Ky.—MTSU put together probably its best game in the past two years last night and held on in the final seconds to defeat OVC power Morehead State 57-54.

The win, in front of about 4,000 fans at Morehead's new Athletic and Academic Center, evened the Blue Raiders' conference record at 1-1 and their overall record at 6-6.

TIED 28-28 AT halftime, MTSU bolted to a nine-point lead in the second half when things got cranking on a three-point play by senior forward Doug Lipscomb. Morehead failed to score on its next trip down the floor, and junior forward Russell "Slim" Smith jammed a dunk, beginning an 8-2 spurt for the Blue Raiders.

Morehead, now 0-1 in league play, quickly pulled

back into contention at 51-48 on a pair of buckets by Eagle big men Jeff Tipton and Earl Harrison. After timeouts and buckets from both teams, Morehead pulled the game within one at 53-52 after Smith missed a couple of shots for MTSU.

Both teams exchanged baskets before the Eagles called a time-out with 44 seconds left in the game. Morehead guard Guy Minniefield committed a pair of fouls to put the Blue Raiders in a bonus situation, but Lonnie Thompson missed the front end of a one-and-one.

THE EAGLES THEN used their last timeout with 11 seconds left in the contest and missed a shot before Minniefield fouled MTSU guard Maury Mapes, who connected on both free throws for the final score.

"The last two years it's been a little bit dry for us, but without a doubt this has to go down as the best victory we've had in the last two years," Blue Raider Coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson said after the win. "I thought the guys showed a tremendous amount of poise late in the ballgame when the crowd really got with the Morehead club and I thought physically we played just about as hard as we could play."

Playing without leading scorer LaRae Davis, hobbled by a knee injury, Simpson was forced into going with the hearty front line of 6-foot-7 Smith, 6-foot-6 Lipscomb and 6-foot-10 Raleigh Choice. The threesome, combined with junior Lonnie Thompson and Maury Mapes, dominated most of the playing time and did exactly what Simpson wanted

them to do.

"OFFENSIVELY, THEY followed the game plan to the hilt. We knew we had to be patient and you just can't say enough for the effort that they gave. We put them in an offense that they hadn't had a lot of time to work on and I thought overall they executed it well under some intense Morehead pressure," Simpson said.

"They seemed to all be together; we had the right chemistry. There was some gleam in their eye tonight from the time we went into the pregame meeting and they responded," the coach continued. "I don't guess I've ever had a club that followed a game plan any more closely than this one did here tonight."

Shooting 52 percent from the field in the game compared to

Morehead's 45 percent, MTSU was led in scoring by Smith and Lipscomb, with 14 points apiece, while Choice had 12, Thompson nine and Mapes eight. The Eagle loss broke a 14-game home winning streak at the new facility.

LIPSCOMB, WHO HAD yet to regain his form from last year, played loose and confident throughout the contest, providing much needed leadership at the same time in the absence of Davis.

"I couldn't imagine him to do a better job," Simpson acknowledged. "I thought overall defensively and making the big play on offense and just the general floor leadership, he probably did the best job he's done in that area in two years for us."

The Eagles, who never led by more than four during the contest, were led in scoring by Minniefield, Arthur "Pee Wee" Sullivan and Rob Barker, each with 10 points.

In the opener, MTSU's Lady Raiders fell 56-53 to Morehead's Eaglettes. The Lady Raiders defeated Morehead State last year in the OVC Championship game, gaining a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Both MTSU squads travel Saturday to Eastern Kentucky, with the women playing at 1 p.m. CST, followed by the men's contest. Both teams return home Tuesday, the women hosting Vanderbilt, while the men host Georgia Southern.

No 'fun and games' for Raider baseball players

By MIKE JONES

Sidelines Sports Writer

The average guy probably thinks that preseason preparation for a baseball player includes going out a few days before the season starts, throwing a little bit and taking a few swings.

The supposedly easy life of a baseball player has got to be one of the grandest fantasies in sports. In reality, it's a year round affair for the collegiate player, with the exception of a few weeks around Christmas. That includes a lengthy fall schedule.

TAKE THE CASE of MTSU's baseball team, which began workouts Tuesday for the upcoming season, which opens with a Feb. 26 twinbill at North Alabama. There's a little bit more involved than swinging a bat and throwing the ball around a bit.

The team is conducting daily workouts in Murphy Center until weather improves, utilizing an auxiliary gym for hitting and pitching practice, the universal machine for weightlifting and the indoor track for agility drills and running—lots of running.

But the benefits of the hard work, most players agree, will be seen in the form of wins as

the season progresses well into May.

"THE FIRST COUPLE of days is always rough," said a weary Gary Cathcart, the senior centerfielder. "Nobody has had a real chance to run since the fall, we've just been lifting weights.

"But it's a whole new attitude when you come back from the fall," he continued. "It's for real now. Fall is just like an exhibition season."

Another outfielder, Stan Hovater, agreed that there's a lot more to training for baseball than meets the eye of the average fan.

"EVERYBODY KNOWS they should come back in shape," Hovater said. "But if you're not in shape now, you will be. Everything is to get you back in tone, get a lot quicker, especially hand-eye coordination. The first day I was back, it was tough to hit and get the swing back."

Cathcart said it is tough to evaluate the team based on the workouts and the fall schedule, but he feels there will be some improvement over last year's squad, which finished second in the OVC Southern Division.

"If everybody plays up to their capability, we'll be right there," Cathcart said. "Right

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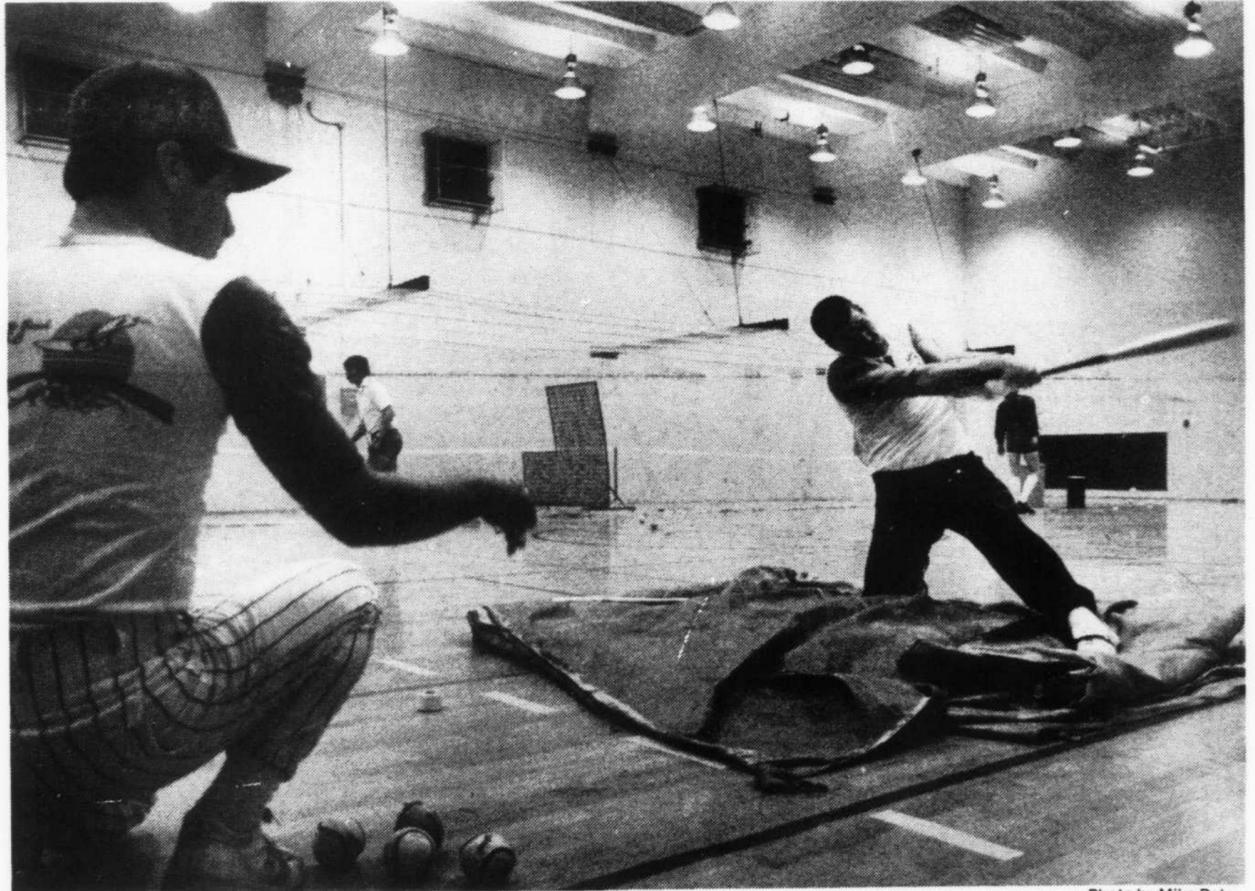


Photo by Mike Poley

Blue Raider baseball standout Jeff Nix takes a vicious cut at the ruffed practice.

ball while teammate Tim Nicely looks on during yesterday's

Key's tracksters ready

By ANDY REED

Sidelines Sports Writer

The Lady Raider indoor track team opens its 1984 season tomorrow as it hosts the Lady Raider Invitational at Murphy Center, beginning at noon.

MTSU Head Coach James Key expects stiff competition from Austin Peay, Tennessee State and Fisk University. Mary College is also expected to bring a team.

"I'VE GOT A feeling that Austin Peay will win it," Key said while discussing the upcoming meet. He also indicated that TSU will send only a few of its world-renowned Tigerbelles, thus predicting a second-place finish for them with Fisk coming in third.

"We just don't have enough people to score a lot of points," the Lady Raider mentor said while discussing his team's chances. "We're kind of small as far as numbers go."

Despite the gloomy forecast for his team, Key did express optimism concerning some of the individual events, including the 60-yard hurdles

and the long jump.

THE LONG JUMP features senior Angela Harper, MTSU's top returnee. Harper, whose best jump of last season was 19'2", is expected to be a leader for the Lady Raiders this weekend. "I expect a lot from Angela," Key said.

Sophomore Cecelia Edwards was undefeated in the 60-yard indoor hurdles last year. Coach Key said that he expects her to keep that string alive with Fisk providing the biggest challenge.

Concerning the shot put, Key said: "I've got two pretty good competitors there." Terri Elders and Lori Dropp have each put the shot 35 feet. Key is hoping one of them can capture third place. He expects Austin Peay to finish in the top two spots.

Millie Daniels, who holds the school record in the 880-yard run, is expected to be in a tight battle with TSU and Austin Peay runners for the top spot. Key does not see a clear-cut favorite in this event.

TSU is expected to be strong in most of the sprint and relay events, Key said.



Photo by Mike Poley

Jim Borysko stretches during baseball practice yesterday in the auxiliary gym.

Mitchell leaves Jersey for MTSU track team

By CARLTON WINFREY

Sidelines Sports Writer

Ten years ago, the only kind of running young Gary Mitchell was doing was racing other kids in his neighborhood down the streets of Trenton, N.J.

But now, at 22, Mitchell, who is better known as Jersey the MTSU campus as Around or Zekatron, is leaving his mark of excellence on the tracks of the Ohio Valley Conference and abroad, mainly in the indoor competition.

"MY SISTER STARTED running in school back where we lived in Trenton so I decided to try it," Mitchell said. "We used to always race down our block.

When he was in junior high, Mitchell's older sister was running with a summer track club.

"She took me to one of her track meets on a Saturday. There I ran against other people my own age," Mitchell said.

DURING HIS SENIOR high school years, Mitchell began to look at the sport of track with a different perspective.

"It [track] was more like something to keep me out of trouble," said the two-time collegiate All-American.

Mitchell admits that he did not become interested in running on a college track squad until the end of his senior year. He said that he focused most of his attention on track at the high school level.

"I REALLY DIDN'T think about college that much until I went to the Junior Nationals in Knoxville. I didn't do too good in the Nationals because of an injury, but it is obvious Coach Hayes liked what he saw," Mitchell proudly added.

Mitchell, who specializes in the mile relay, said that he, sprinter Kenny Shannon and hurdler Ron Davis had a positive effect on the team.

"My freshman year was like I was coming into an already set track program. We

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Spring semester offers great action with every sport

By **MAT WILLIAMS**
Sidelines Sports Editor

With the beginning of a new year, there is a chance to start things fresh. I have taken over the sports editor reins from my friend and roommate, Mike "Mule" Jones. The Mule served in this capacity for three semesters and did a tremendous job. The big man will still serve on the staff as my main writer.

In addition to the Mule, I will have at my disposal these fine young sports writers: Don "Moondog" Tillett, Andy "The Destroyer" Reed, Carlton "The Executioner" Winfrey, and David "The Ripper" Fuqua. These men will attempt to bring you the most complete and comprehensive coverage of the world of MTSU sports.

DURING THE COURSE of the semester we hope to focus on all sports including intramural and club activities. At the end of the semester, we will present the second annual *Sidelines* coaches and athletes of the year.

There will be some exciting athletic action during the next four months on the MTSU campus as evidenced by the play of the men's and women's basketball teams at this point in the season. Both squads are around the .500 level with their records, but the potential for post-season play is within reach.

If you like to see slam dunks, animated action from coaches Larry Joe Inman and Stan "Ramrod" Simpson, cute cheerleaders and vicious verbal attacks from excited fans, come out to the beautiful and spacious Murphy Center and support our men and women roundballers.

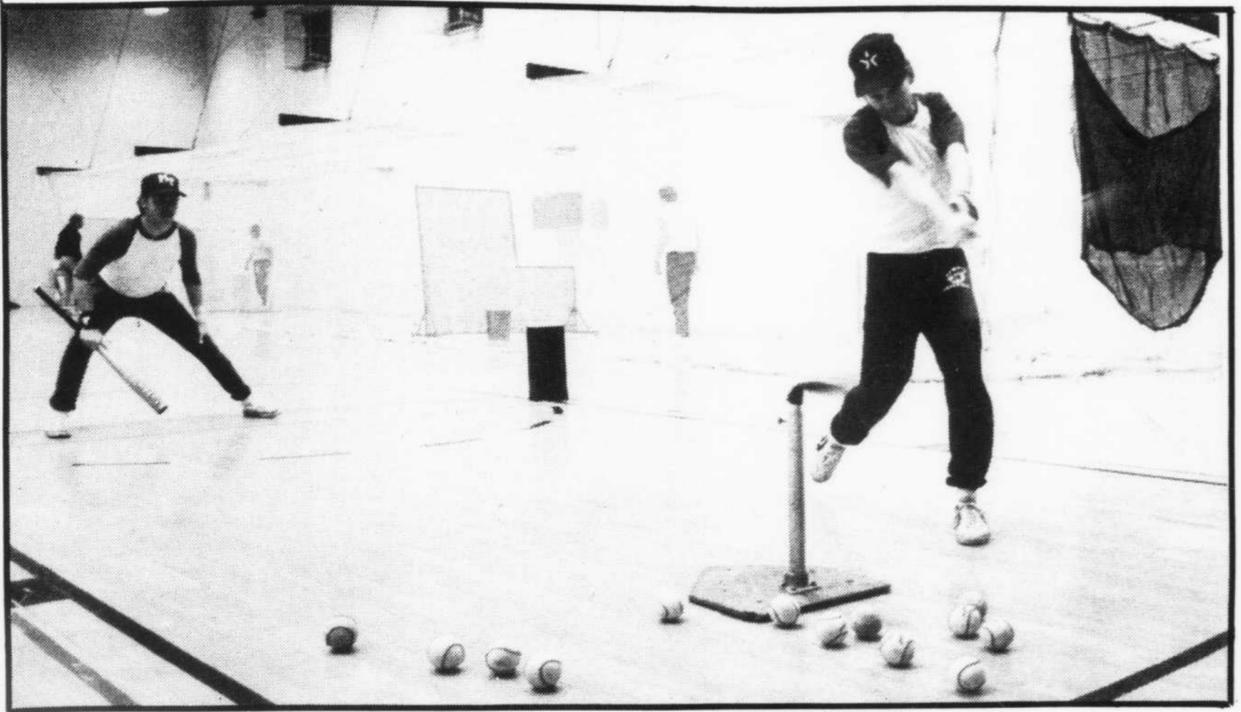
BASEBALL SEASON is right around the corner and Coach John Stanford should have another fine team led by senior centerfielder Gary Cathcart, a professional prospect. Top moundsman for the Blue Raiders should be Marty Smith, while Stan Hovater is another proven returnee.

Reece Smith Field is a top-notch facility that has been known to attract some of the best-looking campus coeds annually. Come out and enjoy the fun!

If tennis is what you like, MTSU has it. Coaches Dick LaLance and Sandy Neal put two competitive teams on the court last spring and look ready to do the same this year.

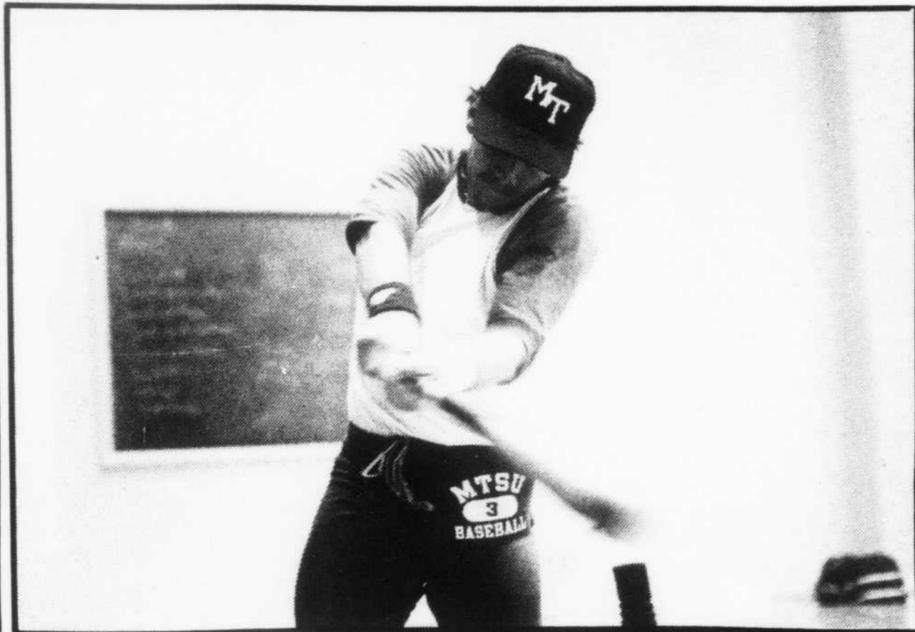
Track and field has always fared well here and appears in good shape again. Men's coach Dean Hayes has a way of producing All-Americans, while women's coach James Key has done a yeoman's job in a short period of time, last year establishing the now-annual Lady Raider Invitational.

Go see these coaches, athletes and teams this semester. They're representing MTSU and appreciate your support.



Photos by Mike Poley

(Above) Keith Shadowens works on his hitting while Stan Hovater observes the action in the auxiliary gym during baseball practice. (Below) Senior outfielder Stan Hovater shows the form that made him one of the most feared hitters in the OVC last season.



Mitchell

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[Shannon, Davis, Mitchell] all fitted in well with the other guys," he said.

DURING MITCHELL'S freshman and sophomore years he was part of an All-American mile-relay team that took sixth place in 1981 and fourth place in 1982 in the NCAA indoor championship. He was also a member of an All-American relay team along with Tim Johnson, Floyd James and Herb Newton in 1982.

Other accomplishments of the criminal justice major include: a third place in the OVC indoor 400-meter race; running a leg with the OVC champion mile relay team; and breaking the school record in the indoor 600 meters.

Mitchell says that he is looking forward to a productive and successful indoor season, and is going to try to win the 400- and 600-meter events.

Bicycles for rent from Campus Recreation

MTSU students can rent bicycles on a daily basis from Campus Recreation by showing their IDs and paying a small fee.

Ten speed rental is \$2 a day while one speed rental is \$1 a day. The bicycles can be rented between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Thur-

sdays and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday from the Campus Recreation office in Room 203 of the Alumni Gym.

No 'fun and games'

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now, everybody's in the right frame of mind. A lot of the guys were disappointed we didn't win it all last year. A lot of those guys are back and

we're gonna try to do those things that we didn't do last season."

After a Feb. 28 battle at Vanderbilt, the Blue Raiders

host their first home contest of the season against Trevecca March 3.

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Jan. 14	Eastern Ky.	Away
Jan. 17	Georgia Southern	Home
Jan. 19	Youngstown State	Home
Jan. 21	Akron	Home
Jan. 26	Austin Peay	Home
Jan. 27	Murray State	Home
Feb. 2	Tennessee State	Home
Feb. 4	Georgia State	Home
Feb. 9	Austin Peay	Away
Feb. 11	Murray State	Away
Feb. 16	Morehead State	Home
Feb. 18	Eastern Kentucky	Home
Feb. 23	Youngstown State	Away
Feb. 25	Akron	Away
March 3	Tennessee Tech	Home

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Jan. 14	Eastern Kentucky	Away
Jan. 17	Vanderbilt	Home
Jan. 19	Youngstown State	Home
Jan. 21	Akron	Home
Jan. 23	UT-Martin	Home
Jan. 26	Austin Peay	Home
Jan. 27	Murray State	Home
Feb. 1	Vanderbilt	Away
Feb. 7	UT-Martin	Away
Feb. 9	Austin Peay	Away
Feb. 11	Murray State	Away
Feb. 16	Morehead State	Home
Feb. 18	Eastern Kentucky	Home
Feb. 23	Youngstown State	Away
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