

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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New frat 'disorganized,' should reapply

By GINA FANN
Sidelines News Editor

Students who want a local fraternity on campus should reappear before the Inter-Fraternity Council—but without the "disorganized" constitution and by-laws presented last spring, Dean of Students Paul Cantrell said yesterday.

Jerry Pate and Joe Anderson, representing some 18 "charter members," appeared before the IFC last semester to request an affiliation for Beta Alpha

Tau, which also stands for "But Always Together."

"WE'LL BE QUITE happy to sit back down with them and talk," Cantrell said, "but I don't ever want them to come back before the committee with the disorganized stuff they brought."

The pair's request was denied, Pate said, because "we charged too little in dues and we weren't affiliated with a national fraternity."

Cantrell said yesterday, however, that the IFC's

primary objection to the group's request lay in a "disorganized" constitution and by-laws.

"WHEN THEY [Pate and Anderson] came before the IFC last spring to present their constitution," Cantrell said, "it was about in as poor a shape as anything I've ever looked at."

"It was generally sloppy, and it obviously wasn't conceived with a lot of forethought. There was no content regarding any initiation ceremonies...and

they had done no research on incorporating a fraternity."

Beta Alpha Tau emphasizes "study first, then party," Pate said, "because we had a lot of people tell us that they wanted to find something different—a group which could meet in study groups to make grades, then party."

PATE ALSO said that the objections to Beta Alpha Tau because of a lack of national affiliation—thus, leadership from a larger organization—had little basis, because of

academic problems of local chapters of national fraternities.

"They have four frats on academic probation now, and they have national leadership," Pate said. "We [Beta Alpha Tau] require a 2.3 grade point average just to get in, a 2.5 to stay in once they're members and the officers have to have a 3.0."

The overall fraternity GPA for the spring semester was 2.38, which included the averages of all 391 fraternity

members enrolled at MTSU. The overall male undergraduates' GPA was 2.30, which included the grades of 4,042 students.

THESE AVERAGES can be compared to spring 1982, when both fraternity and male undergraduate GPAs averaged 2.25.

Members of the group will be available in the University Center basement beginning tomorrow morning through Friday with copies of the Beta Alpha Tau constitution for interested persons' review.



Men at work

photo by Walter Karrel

Laurence Sneed and Ronnie Cook, university maintenance employees, worked to install one of three new signs near campus buildings when their identifications aren't plainly visible from the outside. Signs were placed near the Learning Resource Center, Peck Hall and the James Union Building to ensure that students, faculty and visitors knew exactly where they were headed.

Parked cars impede handicapped students

By KIMBERLY CRUTCHER
Sidelines Staff Writer

Cars parked in front of "curb cuts"—openings in curbs which provide wheelchair students access to sidewalks—are causing problems for MTSU's handicapped populace, students and staff members said last week.

Nancy McBride of the university's Handicapped Services said that students often complained during the first two weeks of fall classes

that cars were parked in front of curb cuts."

McBRIDE said that motorists who park next to curb cuts are not "being mean."

"They're just not aware," she said. "If we could make them aware...then they wouldn't do it."

Charles Pigg, director of campus planning, said he has been working to accommodate handicapped students.

"MY JOB IS to scrutinize...campus planning," Pigg said. "I help people decide where curb cuts are needed and where parking spaces need to be."

Although Pigg is in charge of ensuring the presence of handicapped signs, he said he feels that it is the duty of campus security to enforce the rule against blocking a curb cut.

MTSU's traffic and parking

regulations state that vehicles will be towed if they block handicapped facilities.

"I THINK it would help," Randall Witt, a handicapped student, said, "if yellow lines were painted on the pavement in front of the curb cuts to make them clearer."

Witt said that the greatest problem with parking next to curb cuts appears to be in front of Gore Hall.

(continued on page 2)

Morris presents study results in Berlin

By BARBARA BROWN

Sidelines Staff Writer

Larry Morris, acting head of the MTSU psychology department, was one of 14 American psychologists to attend a conference on anxiety in Berlin this summer.

The Conference on Anxiety and Self-Related Cognitions, sponsored by a West German research foundation, took place at the Free University of Berlin.

MORRIS was invited especially because of his work on test anxiety, which is a field in which Europeans are becoming interested, he said. He also presented research on anxiety among achievement-motivated women, a study done by MTSU psychology graduate student Paula Ponath.

"Basically, we try to get people to distinguish between the body being upset...and the mind being caught up with worry," Morris said. The type of anxiety that predominates determines how it can be treated.

Morris developed a scale in the late 1960s called the "Worry-Emotionality Questionnaire" for anxiety. The scale "caught on," Morris said.

"IDEAS from the scale have been most useful," he said.

"If it's the body being upset, you go through a relaxation program. If it's the [mental] worry type, it needs to be dealt with by study skills, training to build confidence, and also training oneself to think more positively about tests."

The research done by Ponath on anxiety among achievement-motivated women shows them to be generally "low-anxiety" and "healthy," Morris said.

"SOME, PERHAPS about one-fourth, have problems with anxiety," Morris explained, "which seem to relate to confidence in their ability as women to do traditionally male-oriented jobs, or they don't feel good about their own femininity."

He added that the anxiety that some women experience could also be caused by demands made on their time, such as raising a family and



photo by Walter Karrel

Bonnie Jenkins, a sophomore medical technology major from Chattanooga, gives some texts a lift after a friend's wheelchair broke down. The vehicle is one which may be affected by cars parking next to curb cuts, which allow handicapped students easier access to campus sidewalks.

simultaneously pursuing a career.

"There has been a big change in thinking, however, and most do become successful," he said.

PONATH'S RESEARCH included a survey of MTSU college students.

The first two days of the Berlin conference included one-hour presentations by invited speakers, and informal discussions among leading researchers.

The remainder of the conference was attended by about 150 European psychologists.

THE IMPACT of Morris'

findings on the fields of education and psychology are like "a small ripple in a big lake," he said, but he added that he hopes knowledge in the field of test anxiety will be translated into other areas.

Morris said that there are "a lot of parallels" between the fields of test anxiety and social anxiety. He indicated that research on test anxiety "can eventually help treat problems in social relationships."

Morris' special interests in psychology are personality theories and abnormal psychology. He teaches graduate and undergraduate courses in both areas at MTSU.

Clarification

This year's homecoming theme appeared incorrectly as "Take Me Home to MTSU" in

the Friday edition of *Sidelines*. The theme is "Take Me Home to Middle Tennessee."



Photo by David Vaughn

Harvey the totem pole watches over ASB President Mark Ross' office—at least for a while—after representatives from Tennessee Tech returned Harvey last week.

MTSU recaptures Harvey

By LARRY PAREIGIS
Sidelines Staff Writer

It was an afternoon like any other in early May when Harvey, the wooden totem pole that represents rivalry between MTSU and Tennessee Tech, was stolen from the campus bookstore.

Harvey, given each year to the winner of the MTSU-Tennessee Tech football game, was returned to MTSU last

week. HE WAS "awfully excited on the drive back [to Murfreesboro] and had tears in his eyes upon reaching the campus grounds," ASB President Mark Ross said Monday, when Harvey's return was announced.

The revered totem pole will be moved from the ASB office to an undisclosed location today or tomorrow, (continued on page 2)

Campus Capsule

MIDLANDER has scheduled make-up photos for undergraduates on Monday, Sept. 26, in Room 324 at the University Center. No appointments are necessary.

THE CHESS Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, in Room 314 of the University Center.

THE MTSU AD Club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. at Mr. Gatti's to view the "International Film and TV Festival of New York's Award-winning commercials for 1982."

A **SENIOR** Senate seat is open. Seniors with more than 75 hours may pick up applications in the ASB office. These must be returned by Friday, Sept. 23.

FALL PRACTICE for the spring women's track team will begin Monday, Sept. 26, at 3 p.m. Any women interested the team should contact Coach Key at 898-2450.

ENTRIES FROM Homecoming Queen contestants must be turned in to the ASB office by Wednesday, Sept. 21.

THE JAPANESE film, "Dodes' Ka-Den" will be shown in the University Center Theatre at 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 23. For more information contact the Japan Center at 898-2229.

PSI CHI and the Psychology Club will have organizational meetings on Sept. 27 at 4 p.m. in Room 305 of the University Center. Dr. Reese-Dukes will speak on "Sex and the Art of Loving".

PHI BETA LAMBDA will conduct an organizational meeting on Monday, Sept. 26, at 4 p.m. in Room 318 of the University Center.

DEBI AND MEGAN Smith will perform in a free concert at noon today in the University Center Theatre.

THE BLOODMOBILE will be located between the ROTC Annex and the University Center on Monday, Sept. 26, from 9-5 p.m. The blood drive is being sponsored by the MTSU Clerical Caucus.

THE BSU fall retreat will take place Sept. 23-25 at Crystal Springs Camp. Dr. James Porch will be the leader. The group will depart at 3:15 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 23, and return after lunch on Sunday, Sept. 25. The cost is \$15 and everyone is invited to attend.

APPLICATIONS for delegates to the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature—to take place Nov. 10-13 at the State Capitol—are available in the ASB Office. Applications must be returned by 4 p.m. today.

THE MIDDLE Tennessee Rugby Club is looking for new players. No experience is necessary and no one will be cut. Interested persons should call 895-0728 or visit practice sessions on the Greenland Drive field (next to the soccer field) at 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

MADY MUELLER will teach two classes in conversational Japanese this semester. Section I will take place Mondays, Sept. 26-Dec. 12, from 7-8:30 p.m. in Room 314 of the University Center. Section II will take place Saturdays, Sept. 24-Dec. 17, from 9:30-11 a.m. in Room 103A in Peck Hall. The fee is \$75.

TAU OMICRON will meet today at 5 p.m. in Room 322 at the University Center. Several offices will be filled.

A **FILM ABOUT** Overeaters Anonymous, "One Day at a Time, One Pound at a Time," will be shown Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 28, at noon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, located at 315 East Main St. There is no admission fee for the film and the public is welcome. For more information contact Barbara at 890-7159 or Stephanie at 893-7439.

FRESHMEN WHO ordered the Freshman Register this summer can get their copies at the Dean of Students' office, Room 126 of the University Center. Call 898-2750 for more information.

JAPANESE WADO KARATE will be taught Tuesdays, Sept. 27-Nov. 15 from 6-8 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Gym, under the instruction of Sam W. Ingram, a black belt. The \$30 fee does not include the cost of the required textbook. For more information contact the Japan Center.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS that desire to apply for student activity fee funds should secure applications in Room 126 of the University Center. The deadline for filing applications is Friday, Sept. 23. An organization must be in good standing with the University to receive funds.

ASB EMERGENCY STUDENT LOAN applications are available in the Financial Aid office.

ORGANIZATIONAL Information forms must be completed by Oct. 12 in order for your organization to be properly registered with MTSU for the fall semester. 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 changes in presidents or advisors.

THE PLACEMENT Office will conduct career placement orientation for seniors and graduate students on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 1 p.m. in Room 324 of the University Center.

House, Senate to meet

ASB to review 1983-84 budget

By **MARK GWYN**
and **HOPE LEE**
Sidelines Staff Writer

The ASB House and Senate meetings scheduled for last week were cancelled so that the legislative bodies could meet jointly Tuesday, Sept. 27, to review their 1983-84 budget.

The ASB Constitution states that the House must receive the budget first, but in order to save time, the two ASB houses have decided to go over the budget together.

ASB PRESIDENT Mark Ross will nominate students to fill the six vacancies on the traffic court.

The vacancies on the traffic court came about when holders of the offices were not able to

re-enroll this fall, for various reasons.

The ASB is also responsible for electing a chief justice to be in charge of the traffic court.

THE ASB also seeks interested people to fill vacancies in the the Supreme Court and the General Sessions Court.

Vacancies include one position on the Supreme Court for a person with less than 15 semester hours, and another one for someone with 16-45 semester hours.

The General Sessions Court, which handles disciplinary and appeal actions, among others, has three slots available.

DUE TO THE resignations of two senators, seven people

are needed to fill senatorial positions in the ASB general election on Oct. 5 and 6: five freshmen, one sophomore and one senior.

Students must be nominated by Ross or some other ASB member and then be voted on by the Judicial Branch. All ASB members must, according to the ASB Constitution, maintain a 2.0 grade-point average.

Any interested students may contact Ross or a cabinet member regarding nomination for ASB office.

"I'm looking for someone who is articulate and is not afraid to speak up, even when it [speaking up] is not advantageous for the individual," Ross said.

TISL applications ready

By **LARRY PAREIGIS**
Sidelines Staff Writer

The application deadline for the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature has been extended until this Thursday, according to Mark Ross, ASB president and governor of this year's TISL.

This year's TISL is scheduled for the second week in November (Nov. 10-13).

"TISL is the only state-wide organization which was

designed for the purpose of student wishes," said Tony Yates, director of the TISL delegation from MTSU and 1982 TISL president. "We're not lobbyists; we gather student views and make them known."

"TISL is not restricted to political science majors or ASB members. We would like a good cross-section of people.

It's a way for students to voice their opinions," he said.

MTSU IS also the first school to feature back-to-back TISL presidents, with Yates serving in 1982 and Ross serving in 1983.

Applications will be available through 4:00 p.m. Thursday in the ASB Office, which is located on the third floor of the University Center.

Parked

(continued from page 1)

"Wheelchair students have to go out of their way because some nerd parked where he shouldn't, and it costs them an extra five minutes," he said.

MOST handicapped students live in J and K apartments and travel between Wood and Gore halls to get to their apartments, Witt said.

"We can't tell if there is a car parked in front of the curb cut until we get to Gore," he said.

MTSU

(continued from page 1)

Ross said.

The ugly circumstances under which Harvey was abducted were explained to this reporter by a nervous Ross, whose hands shook as he retold the dastardly deed.

AS BOOKSTORE employees were busily buying used books from money-hungry students last May, Tech student David Olive created a diversion by feigning illness in a nearby

men's restroom.

Another Tech student, Teresa Ashworth, rushed into the bookstore to get help.

While attention was turned toward the crisis, seven other Tech students ripped Harvey from the wall, threw him into a pickup truck and absconded.

No charges were pressed against the students, and Harvey was returned to MTSU after negotiations between the two schools.

ART WOODY

BY **BOBBY WILLIAMS**



The MTSU Special Events
Committee
presents

LIONEL RICHIE

with Special Guests
The Pointer Sisters

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 8:00 p.m.

MTSU Murphy Center

Reserve tickets \$14.50, General admission \$12.50

Tickets go on sale Monday, Sept. 26, at 10:00 a.m. at the northeast ticket window at Murphy Center and all Centra-Tik Outlets.

Special Events
presents
Free—Noon Show!!



featuring
SMITH SISTERS

Ordinary Name.
Extraordinary Sisters.
Today, Sept. 20
Noon

in the University Center Theater

Free and Open to the Public

Other Noon Shows this month: Tuesday, Sept. 27 —

BRIAN HUSKEY



Photo by Mike Poley

WMOT gets sound equipment

By DEBBIE LILLY

Sidelines Staff Writer

WMOT, MTSU's public radio station, received on Sept. 9 a mixing console and two reel-to-reel tape recorders for use in remote broadcasts.

The equipment is worth approximately \$5,000.

Funds for the 16-channel console and the recorders were provided by "a community service grant provided by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting," WMOT General Manager John High said.

WMOT, 89.5 FM, has a jazz programming format which often extends beyond the studio. Plans for the new equipment include live club recordings in Nashville, as well as recordings of the MTSU Blues Crusade.

Local jazz has been broadcast by WMOT in the past; but the new mixing console, with more of the capabilities of a recording studio, should greatly

improve the quality of the sound, Chief Engineer Frank Wells said.

The equipment should make the radio station's broadcasts more independent of the physical station. Wells said. "It...creates greater visibility for WMOT."

ANOTHER ADDITION to be made to the station is an Apple II-E computer terminal, with disk drive and printer system, donated by Anderson Computers of Murfreesboro.

The donation currently awaits the approval of the State Board of Regents, Wells said; but he expects approval to be granted by Sept. 24.

The computer will increase efficiency within the station by cutting down on the amount of manual record-keeping duties.

The computer will be used extensively during WMOT's fall and spring membership drives, and for time-consuming business such as printing daily log sheets, High said.

Garrard, LaLance join speech/hearing department

By KAREN LINGERFELT

Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU's speech and theater department this fall has added two new instructors to teach speech courses and work in the speech and hearing clinic.

Dr. Kay Garrard and Linda LaLance joined the faculty as specialists in the speech and hearing field.

GARRARD AND LALANCE were hired on a tenure plan, which marks the Johns appointed dept. chairman

Horace Edward Johns Jr. has been appointed Director of MTSU's Business and Economic Research Center, and Assistant Professor of Management and Marketing in the School of Business.

Before coming to MTSU, Johns served Life and Casualty-American General Insurance Company in Nashville as Assistant General Counsel and lobbyist. PRIOR TO HIS position with the insurance company, he served the Tennessee General Assembly in an administrative capacity. He was also Executive Assistant and Legal Counsel to the State Treasurer of Tennessee.

Johns, an Eagleville native, earned his B.A. and J.D. degrees from Vanderbilt University and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from George Peabody College.

"The School of Business at Middle Tennessee has made

first time in six years that the department has added a tenure-track faculty member. Tenure is the system which guarantees that an instructor will be re-hired from one year to another. Many instructors are hired on a year-to-year basis.

David Arnold, associate professor of speech and theater, said that having all the teachers in a department in tenure-track positions is

desirable because "it's important to have this stability."

LaLance is a state-licensed speech pathologist and has received her Certificate of Clinical Competence in Speech Pathology from the American Speech and Hearing Association.

SINCE SHE received her masters degree in Pupil Personnel Services from the University of Florida, LaLance has done speech and hearing

work in public schools, a nursing home and private practice—most recently in Rutherford County.

She has also directed three federal projects in special education, desegregation and bilingual education.

LaLance is currently teaching courses at MTSU in speech correction, in training the hearing-impaired and in public speaking.

GARRARD RECEIVED her

Ph.D., with emphasis on language development, in 1982 from the University of California at Berkeley. Her research dealt mainly with "interactions between mother and child in development-delayed children."

A native of Nashville, Garrard was affiliated with the Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center. She was also involved with language pathology treatment in the

parent-child program of the Mama Lere Home at the Bill Wilkerson Center.

She taught hearing and speech at Vanderbilt University.

Garrard is the clinical supervisor for the MTSU speech and hearing clinic.

"I'm really enjoying my position here at MTSU," Garrard said. "I believe we have a lot of sharp students here."



Horace Edward Johns

significant progress in recent years," Johns said in a release, "and now both the undergraduate and graduate programs are fully accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business."

Mueller to teach conversational Japanese

By KIM PATTON

Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU's Continuing Education department has scheduled a beginning language course, "Daily Conversation in Japanese."

The course has two sections. One begins Saturday, Sept. 24; and the other begins Monday, Sept. 26. Mady Mueller, a former French professor at MTSU, is the instructor for both sections of the course.

"PEOPLE ARE becoming more and more interested in speaking Japanese," Mueller said.

Born in Brazil, Mueller is a native of Japan. She grew up with her Japanese parents in a Japanese colony where she learned to speak six languages fluently.

"Daily Conversation in Japanese" is for anyone," Mueller said. She expects business people, housewives, engineers, students and others to participate in the course, which will include study of Japanese grammar.

"IT'S QUITE an intensive

course in Japanese conversation," she said. "It's geared for people who want to learn Japanese in a hurry."

In the 13-week course, students will learn Japanese history, customs, ways of thinking and songs.

Everyone can go at their own speed," Mueller said. "There are no homework, tests or credits, so it's strictly fun."

"Daily Conversation in Japanese" will be offered on

Saturdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Room 103A of Peck Hall, and Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in University Center, Room 314.

The course offered by Continuing Education is not to be confused with the course in elementary Japanese offered by the foreign languages department.

The cost of the Continuing Education course is \$75 per person.

*The Sisters of Kappa Delta Sorority
welcome their new big brothers, and
wish all sororities good luck during
rush!
GO GREEK!*

HOLIDAY INN Furniture Sale

Open daily 9-5 Mon-Fri 9-2 Sat

9th and D Street in Smyrna near the Airport

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------------|
| Dressers | \$39 |
| Lounge Chairs | \$12 and up |
| Box Spring & Mattress | \$35 |
| Bed Frames | \$10 |
| Writing Desk | \$15 |
| T.V. Stands | \$6 |
| Pictures | \$4 and up |
| Dresser Desk | \$45 |
| Desk Chairs | \$12 |
| Headboards | \$4 |
| Mirrors | \$15-\$17 |
| Bed Spreads | \$8 |
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MIDLANDER WANTS YOU!!

to get your group together
for the book!

All Greeks, groups and organizations—contact Lisa Gwin, organizations editor, by Tuesday, Sept. 20. Call 898-2533 or stop by JUB 306!

Also:

We need organized folks to help us get our organizations section together!

C'mon up to JUB 306 Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 1:30 p.m. to meet Lisa Gwin, organizations editor. If you can't make it, call 898-2533.

More:

Undergrad make-up photos will be made Monday, Sept. 26, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 324 of the University Center. If you missed it at registration, now's your chance!

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
SIDELINES

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Jan Cook
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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.

OK, MARINES—WE'RE FACED WITH DRUZE AND SHIA MOSLEMS BEING BACKED BY THE SYRIANS AGAINST THE CHRISTIAN PHALANGISTS. THE DRUZE AND SHIAS ARE DIVIDED AMONG THEMSELVES, AS ARE THE CHRISTIANS. THE ISRAELI PULLOUT IS LEAVING A GAP THAT THE "LEBANESE ARMY" PROBABLY CAN'T FILL AND THE PLO IS CREEPING BACK IN... NOBODY LIKES US, AND IT'S ALL PRECEDED BY 2,000 YEARS OF BLOODSHED. ANY QUESTIONS?



Handicapped should be respected

While parking at MTSU presents problems for nearly everyone connected with this university from time to time, handicapped persons are confronted by more inconveniences here than most.

The State of Tennessee has gone to great lengths to make this institution accessible to those of us who rely on wheelchairs to move about the campus. Parking spaces are especially reserved for handicapped persons. Wheelchair ramps and handicapped entrances exist in every building on campus. And finally, the curbs on campus are "cut" so that wheelchairs can move easily from parking lot to sidewalk.

All this is designed to make life easier for handicapped students, who have the same rights to an education here as those blessed with strong bodies do. And though they are physically handicapped, they make a very valuable contribution to this university through their academic

perseverance.

However, some thoughtless MTSU students occasionally forget that these persons deserve courtesy and have special needs.

Students with functioning legs and a disdain for walking distances of one half of a mile or less park in handicapped spaces. They chain their bicycles on the railing of wheelchair ramps. They block curb cuts so that handicapped students, who have very little choice in their predicament, must go out of their way simply to get from the parking lot onto the sidewalk.

Those who disregard the needs of the handicapped deserve to have their automobiles towed away, or their bicycles removed from ramps. And the handicapped students deserve more awareness and consideration from other students.

Totem pole theft irresponsible, future pranks need discretion

Harvey, the intrepid totem pole, is at long last back in the hands of his rightful guardians. MTSU triumphed over Tennessee Tech last fall by seven points, thus winning ownership of the pole until the next contest.

Tech students, unable to accept the fact that they had been bested by their arch rivals, devised a devious and deplorable plot to kidnap the prize.

Obviously, MTSU students are much more clever than their counterparts at Tech. While students from Middle actually got a Tech administrator to hand over Harvey through sheer wit, Cookeville students could think of no better way to obtain the wooden mascot than to dangerously monopolize the life-

saving services of a Rutherford County Ambulance.

Their diversion, an "ill" student in a restroom, backfired. While they were successful in whisking Harvey from the bookstore, they hadn't planned on an ambulance being called to the scene.

This is proof of a serious lack of responsibility on their part. While college pranks can be great fun, they should not hurt anyone.

It is doubtful that Tech's football team will be able to beat MTSU this year. However—we trust, in the event it becomes necessary for Middle to obtain Harvey through more questionable means, that those involved in the hijinks will be careful in planning their "crime."

Weight loss opens student's eyes

By LISA GWIN

Special to Sidelines

Not too long ago I was fat. Not overweight, not pudgy—I was just plain fat. I finally got tired of all the surreptitious, disapproving glances that were aimed my way, of trying to fit a size-20 body into size-18 jeans.

I got tired of leaving food on my plate at restaurants so that the owners wouldn't think that I came there to eat a week's worth of their groceries—then going home and pigging out on a bologna sandwich.

Yep, I was definitely fat. But these times are a changin'.

I came back to school after losing almost 60 pounds during the summer, and I couldn't believe the difference that my weight loss made in the way I was treated—not only by total strangers, but also by my friends. I have been made welcome where I was never really welcome before.

I have been invited to parties, to "go out with the gang," and even to join certain organizations that seemed to be closed to me in the past.

My grades haven't changed. I still have a warped sense of humor, and my income certainly hasn't changed. The only thing that has changed about me since the spring is my appearance.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not complaining about my new-found social life. It's just that I can't really understand why appearance makes such a difference.

Are we really just a bunch of shallow souls, searching out "beautiful" people with whom to surround ourselves? Are we less attractive ourselves if we don't associate with men and women who look as if they just stepped off the covers of G.Q. and Glamour?

I thought about this and I got mad.

I feel that poor treatment of an individual because of her or his weight is really a negative statement about the society in which we live. Thousands of people spend millions of dollars each year on fad diets, diet pills and weight loss programs—and some even literally starve themselves—just to be ac-

cepted by a certain social circle.

I think that it's a shame that people can't just be themselves without worrying whether they will be accepted.

I've been told on more than one occasion that I sure have become outspoken lately. Well, I guess I have.

Before I lost my weight, I would actually stand idly by and allow the thin people to do as they pleased (even if I thought they didn't want to) just because I wasn't brave enough to call attention to myself, and thus be open to ridicule because of my size!

Only when we examine ourselves, our motivations, our reasonings and the images that we have of ourselves, will we be able to change our attitudes about others.

Just think about how you would feel if the shoe were on the other foot.

I may not have what it takes to be a beauty queen, but I feel that I, and others like me, are some of the most "beautiful" friends that a person could have.

From Our Readers

Korean plane spy mission theory fills reader with rage

To the editor

I am sitting with a slow, brain racing brewing within me. Why? Because I have just finished reading a letter in Sidelines in which one enlightened individual states his belief that K.A.L. Flight Seven flew into Soviet airspace deliberately on a spy mission for the CIA.

Bull!

How anyone could believe such is beyond me. The plane had navigation lights burning (and tapes of Soviet air-to-ground conversation prove this), and no reasonable attempt, especially the firing of tracer shells or emergency radio transmissions, ever took place.

In fact, the tapes show the Soviet's actions to be nothing more than emotionless, coldblooded murder.

As to the suggestion that we would do the same thing in a similar situation, Soviet, Polish and other "Eastern Bloc" airliners have and still do veer into airspace over sensitive American bases, especially around New York City. We have never shot one down.

Let me offer a more likely scenario of Soviet intentions.

The Soviets keep tabs on many people opposed to them. For instance, they keep files on most, if not all, officers in the American armed forces. The late Rep. Larry McDonald of Georgia was extremely anti-Soviet and surely on Yuri Andropov's hate list of Americans.

McDonald just happened to be on board an airliner that strayed into Russia. Maybe the pilot was in the employ of the

K.G.B. Who knows?

The Soviets had the chance to eliminate one opposed to their aims. Bingo! One downed airliner and one less anti-Soviet in Congress.

This would make the Soviet's act assassination, something they do have experience in. True, this is probably not what happened, but it makes more sense than what Mr. Bradley suggests.

The fact is, the Soviet Union murdered 269 people and lied about it. What is worse, when our President tries to expose them for what they are, people like Mr. Bradley cry foul.

I agree with several bumper stickers I have seen around campus.

Russia sucks! L. A. Wooden

Equestrian team racks up long list of impressive awards

To the editor:

We are writing this letter as representatives of the MTSU Equestrian teams. We are very concerned about lack of school support and Sidelines coverage.

Our team has proven to be an accomplished one. In the past two years our team has captured the following:

For 1981-82—
Regional high point hunt seat team.

Regional high point stock seat team.

National reserve high point stock seat team.

National intermediate stock seat champion.

National novice over fences champion.

For 1982-83—
Regional high point hunt seat team.

Regional reserve stock seat team.

Regional high point stock

seat champion.

Regional beginner stock seat champion.

Regional high point hunt seat champion.

Regional open overfences champion.

Regional intermediate over fences champion.

Regional open on the flat champion.

Regional intermediate on the flat champion.

Regional novice on the flat champion.

Regional walk-trot champion.

National high point stock seat champion.

National intermediate stock seat champion.

National reserve beginner stock seat champion.

We were also voted the Regional Sportsmanship Award.

Not only are we an accomplished team, but we have traveled extensively—even as far as Boston and New York. The team members have had to be self-supporting in their transportation, accommodations, entry fees and show clothes.

The MTSU Equestrian teams have been given the honor of hosting the 1984-85 National Intercollegiate Finals. Over 400 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada will be sending competitors from their respective regions. If the people involved are to have a successful and memorable experience, the teams will need the support of the student body and Sidelines. An open invitation to attend practices is extended to all interested persons.

Megan Green,
Vice President of The
Horseman's Association;
Janet M. Ross,
Team Member



Doodles



features

Cripple Creek Cloggers clogging to communicate

By LYNDIA TEWELL

Sidelines Features Editor

They pair off and join hands in a circle, going around and around while country music blares out of unseen speakers, and every once in a while you can hear the dancers give a rousing shout.

Steve Cates, their director, yells enthusiastically into a microphone, giving calling instructions to the dancers. He changes records quickly, almost before the previous one is finished, and the dancers continue to clog, twirl and shout to seemingly endless upbeat music.

THE CRIPPLE CREEK Cloggers, while they have fun, are very serious about what they do best: clog dancing. An off-shoot of the high school-age folk dance group, the Rutherford County Square Dancers, the Cripple Creek Cloggers is a group of adults which includes several MTSU students, some MTSU graduates, and MTSU sociology professor Ron Aday.

Bobby Francescon, a recent MTSU graduate, and his wife joined the Cloggers in 1982 because, they said, dancing is "something we could do together."

No dance experience is needed to be a clogger—the dances are not as complicated as they may seem.

"SOME DANCES have such simple steps that anyone can participate," Francescon said.

A participant can become involved in any number of events, depending on the amount of effort he puts forth

and the amount of talent he can contribute.

The Cripple Creek Cloggers have an impressive resume of performances, including a 1982 segment on clogging for "Good Morning, America," free performances for various nursing homes, performances at the Tennessee State Fair, and a "Hello, Nashville" commercial for Channel 4.

"WE HAVE DONE a good bit of work in the Nashville area," said Cates. "We've done shows at the Opryland complex. And a lady we know set us up with Channel 4 to film 'Hello, Nashville.'"

In addition to local events in which the cloggers have participated, the group has also performed in folk festivals in different parts of Europe. Some of the countries that have sponsored the Cloggers have been Holland, France, West Germany and Italy.

"It costs a dancer between \$700 and \$800 to go to a festival," Francescon said. "We have money in a treasury that we keep from paid performances or donations, but usually a dancer needs to pay his transportation. This is inexpensive when you consider that a dancer is going to Europe for three weeks for under \$1,000."

"ONCE HE IS in the country that is holding the festival, that country finances him. Sometimes the group will stay with families, in hotels or college dorms, all provided for us. When dancers from other countries come here to dance, we provide the same service for

them."

When the International Folk Festival comes to Murfreesboro every spring, groups of foreign participants stay in dorms on campus.

Thousands visit the festivals in Europe. They are gala affairs that last several days.

But do the Cloggers have any communication problems while traveling in foreign countries?

"ALL THE countries have one common denominator—dancing," Francescon said. "Dance makes [people from] all the countries friends—despite the communication barrier. Peace and fellowship are stressed at the festivals."

Sometimes dancers from different countries even exchange presents, Francescon added.

"I have been with the group a year, and I was able to attend the International Folk Festival in France," Aday said. "The type of dancing we do is different from the European dancing in that clogging is spontaneous. They [the judges] would tell us how many minutes to dance and we would dance. With the Europeans, the dancing was very elaborate and detailed."

THE FRENCH FESTIVAL requires that participants from all countries wear costumes characteristic of their native lands, and perform traditional dances unique to their parts of the world.

In addition to traditional American folk dances, including clogging, the Cripple Creek Cloggers also perform



English Morris dances which use sticks and swords. English dances are considered by the Cloggers to be a part of our American heritage.

The costumes worn by the Cloggers date from the 17th and 18th centuries. They are designed by Estelle Ansley Warrell, a local seamstress who specializes in period costumes.

"WE HAD TO pick a time period for our costumes, and since Americans have been dancing since the first set-

tlement here in the 1700s, we picked a period from 1810 to 1825," Cates said, adding that this era is a suitable median.

As of now, the Cloggers are working hard on perfecting the dances they will perform at the Puerto Rico World Folk Festival, which will take place Dec. 30, 1983-Jan. 9, 1984.

The Cloggers continue to practice every week at the Rutherford County Agricultural Center. They are working hard to make

themselves, Rutherford County and the United States look good.

With their excellent track record, the Cripple Creek Cloggers have nothing to worry about.

Editor's Note: The Cloggers are looking for dancers and musicians, preferably MTSU students. If you are interested in joining the Cloggers, in either of the above capacities, call Steve Cates at 896-3559.

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LOST DOG Yorkshire Terrier, black silver on back and blonde-gold, no collar. Lost around Leaf Ave. Answers to Finesse. Contact Pat Newson at 890-4982 or 890-4256. Very generous award. No questions asked.

Personals

PEN PAL Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 37, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form some kind of friendly type relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Write: Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232

GND III What's up. You do exist don't you Call your sister, but not collect. 321-7431 KSD

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Go on to class (you only have three cuts before they start watching, remember), daydream a while out the windows and then give us your best stuff by Oct. 3.

Send your creative endeavors to **Collage**, Box 61, Campus Mail, or stop by JUB 308 sometime before Oct. 3. Contributions must be accompanied by the author's name and MTSU box number.

We also need production workers. Contact **Cyndie Wright**, editor, at 898-2533 or leave your name and phone number in the office.

MTSU Flying club: 'Just ain't nothin' like it'



by
Gina "Earhart" Fann
and
Bob "Ace" Ball

Upper left: An unidentified Flying Raider makes a last-minute check on the group's small Cessna 172 before take-off.

Upper right: Brian Hilliard, the pilot, prepares for flight at Murfreesboro Airport.

Center: An aerial view of the city square.

Bottom left: Brian Hilliard makes last minute adjustments before becoming airborne.

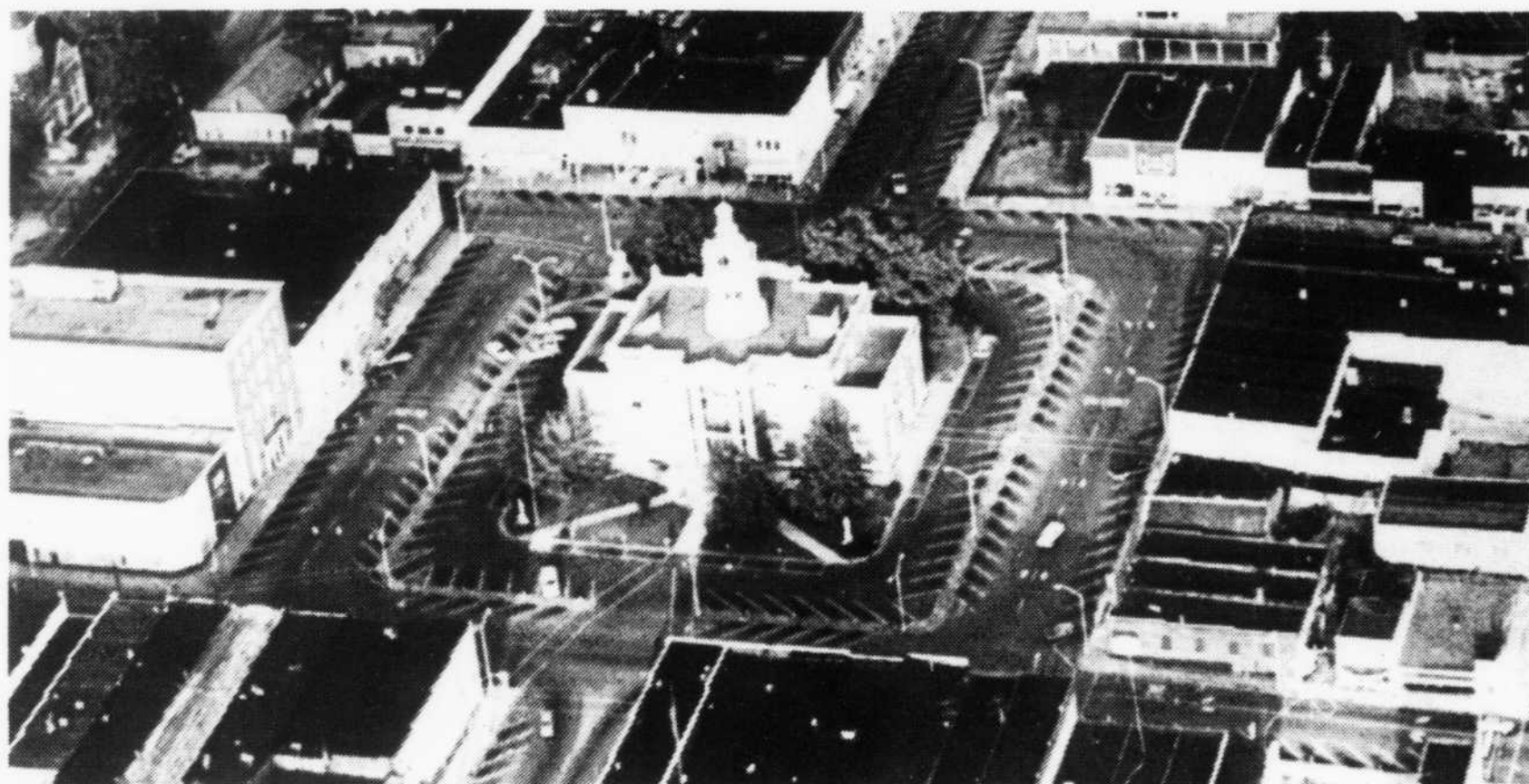
Bottom right: At an altitude of 3,500 feet, we see a bird's-eye view of MTSU.

Hilliard, who piloted the club's Cessna 172 Skyhawk that Sunday, said while airborne that he had logged more than 300 flight hours over the past 2½ years.

"THE ONLY thing that bothers me up here is having to do something like flying through a storm," he said, checking gauges. "Fully instrumental flying is also hard."

The plane's instrumentation is extremely important to the pilot, Hilliard added, pointing to the gas gauge and air-speed indicator (which measured about 150—gasp—mph at 3,500 feet).

"We've got a lot of people in the club who don't even know how to fly," he grinned.



THOSE WHO remain on the ground serve as crew members, navigators and aircraft identification personnel, as well as those who keep flight logs up-to-date. They don't go up behind the wheel.

The entire group's money-making efforts—which include

car washes, as well as the monthly flight days—are geared toward raising funds to attend the National Intercollegiate Flying Association's southeastern district meets, scheduled this year for Auburn, Ala., in early November. Plans to visit the space shuttle launching site at

Cape Canaveral, Fla., are still up in the air.

"We like to keep busy," Club President Bob Ballard said. "Since we're the only collegiate flying club in the state, we've got to keep representing MTSU and Tennessee."

WHEN THEY return from

the November meet, the following Sunday will again be devoted to flying Murfreesboroans around, over and near their homes, streets and schools.

"We'll be looking for a big turnout," Hilliard said.

"There's nothing in the world like it," Gay echoed.

"There just ain't nothin' in the world like it," Mike Gay said as he adjusted his cap. "Nothin' at all."

For Mike and the rest of MTSU's Flying Raiders, the second Sunday of every month is "something."

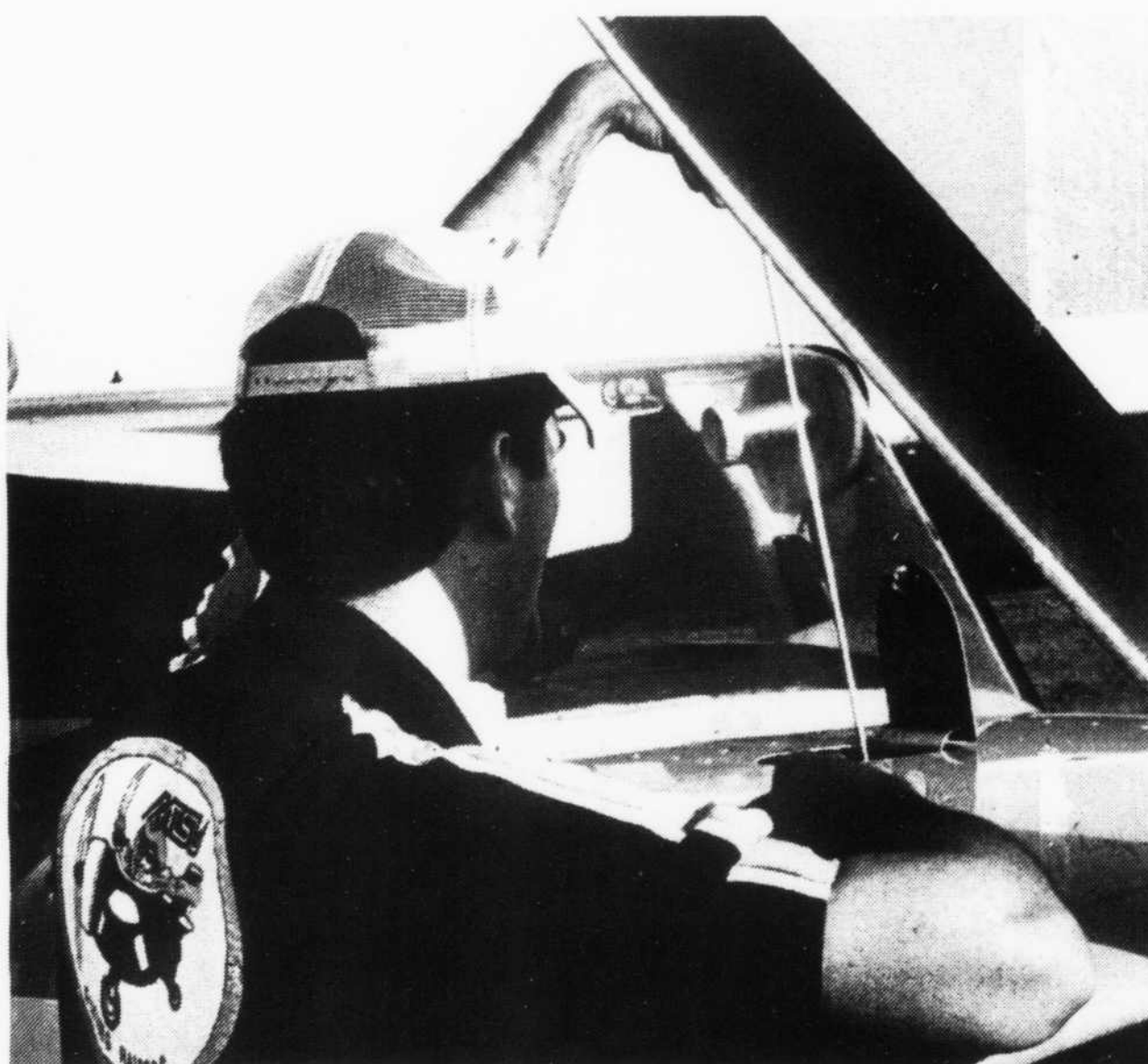
THAT'S WHEN the group—composed of 40 students with majors ranging from commercial art to aerospace—takes to the skies from Murfreesboro Municipal Airport for money and amusement.

"We get parents and kids, people who just want a shot of their house, older folks who've never been flying before—all kinds of people," Club Member Brian Hilliard said. "The older people are the ones who really enjoy it."

At least 40 persons a number which Hilliard, said was "quite a bit lower than usual"—braved planes and student pilots Sept. 10.

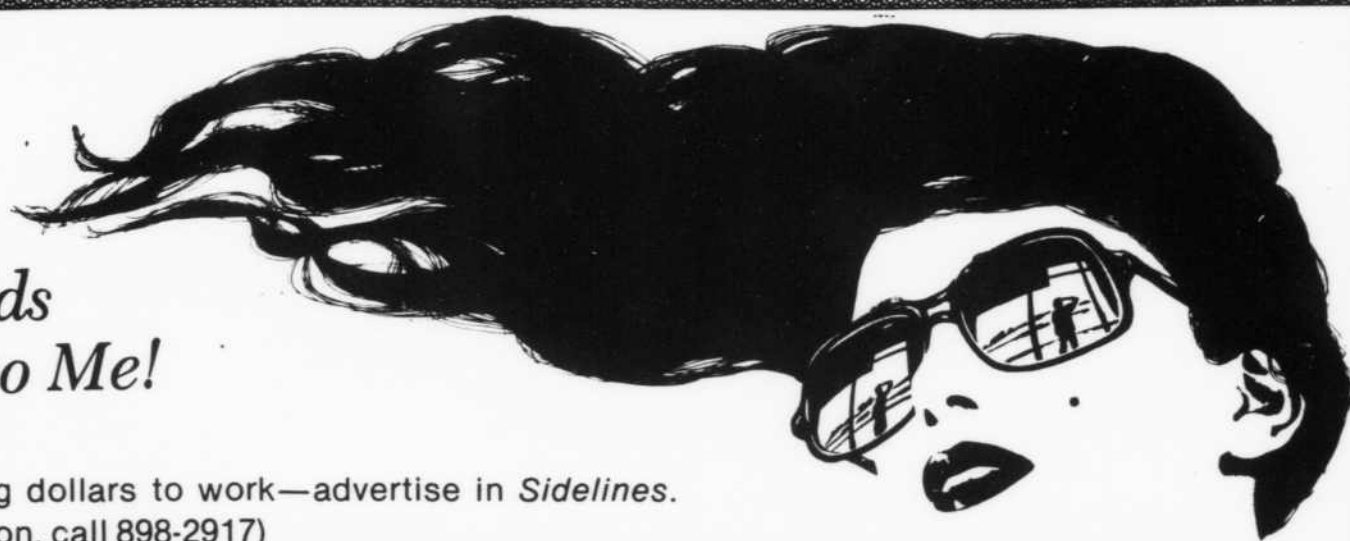
"WE WERE taking people up for five cents a pound with a \$5 minimum," he said. That's the least we can charge and still make any money.

"Unfortunately, we get very little funding from MTSU, so we kind of have to go out on our own to get funds. We also want to be able to expose flying to the average person on the street."



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Sports

Raiders crunch punchless UTM

By MIKE JONES
Sidelines Sports Editor

MARTIN—The luster of the first game wasn't there, but MTSU put together a strong third quarter Saturday, scoring 20 points on their way to a 39-3 lambasting of UT-Martin.

The Raiders at times resembled the MTSU team of a year ago, using tough defensive play to help put points on the board early in the game. They also, at times, resembled the MTSU team that offensively devastated Savannah State two weeks ago in Murfreesboro, 51-0.

IT WAS not until the second half, however, that the offense came to life, with MTSU going 80 yards in eight plays, culminating in a three-yard touchdown blast by fullback Danny Colwell, raising the score to 19-3.

On the next series, tailback Vince Hall romped 46 yards to give MTSU a 25-3 lead.

When quarterback Mickey Corwin hit the outstretched arms of tight end Mike Clark in the end zone from 10 yards out, with just over 3:30 left in the third quarter, the Raiders added another touchdown.

THAT SCORE WAS set up by linebacker Dan Allen when he picked off a Pacer pass at the MTSU 41 yard line.

MTSU punted on the fourth down of that possession; the Pacers fumbled, and Jerry Lockhart pounced on the ball at the Martin 10.

Brad Zeitner entered the game in the fourth quarter and tossed a two-yard touchdown pass to fullback Lamar Whitley to cap MTSU's scoring.

RAIDER Head Coach Boots Donnelly was worried by the first half, in which MTSU scored only 12 points and looked not at all like the offense that pounded Savannah State for 51 points two weeks ago.

"We played a very sluggish first half," Donnelly said after the rigorous contest. "We had a hard time getting motivated. I was very disappointed in the first half effort. I thought in the second half, though, that we showed a great deal of character on the first drive."

Donnelly hinted that the week-long layoff, during which MTSU suffered some slow practices, may have contributed to the offense's sluggish play in the first half.

"MAYBE WE JUST weren't ready to play," Donnelly added. "We made some stupid game mistakes and had some mental penalties."

"Maybe we didn't work them hard enough last week [in practice]. Maybe we'll work them harder this week."

MTSU's defense gave the Raiders an excellent offensive position for the first series of the game. Pacer punter Pete Lutz found himself trapped by a host of Raiders in the fourth down on the Martin 24. Lutz tried to pass the ball, but an ineligible receiver penalty gave MTSU the ball on the Martin 19.

AFTER A Corwin-to-Jolly pass moved the Raiders to the Pacer four, and Colwell churned to the one yard line on the next play, Kevin Baker rocketed over the top of the grappling linemen for the opening score of the game.

After the teams exchanged field goals midway through the second quarter, MTSU's defense scored a safety when Lutz dropped a punt snap and the ball bounded into the end zone. Gary Womack, a sophomore from Warren County High School, pounced on the ball for the two-pointer,

giving MTSU a 12-3 halftime lead.

Despite the slow offensive first half, MTSU still gained 169 yards in total offense to Martin's 80. The Pacers, however, could not get any passes off. MTSU rolled up 113 yards passing in the first half, while Martin's lone pass completion of the night went for 36 yards.

MTSU WENT on to 222 yards passing for the game.

On the ground, MTSU was equally as dominant, rushing for 224 yards to 62 for the Pacers.

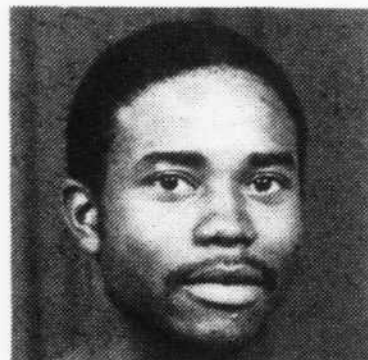
Hall led all rushers, with 128 yards on 14 carries. The Raiders used eight different running backs.

CORWIN AGAIN passed for high yardage, completing 17 of 24 passes for 195 yards, with his favorite receiver Marshan Jolly hauling in eight of the tosses for 116 yards. Big tight end Donte Lofton made three catches, going for a total of 55 yards.

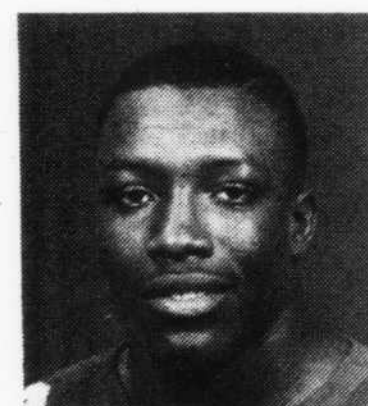
Womack and Kenny McDaniel led the MTSU defensive assault with eight tackles each. Womack had two tackles for loss, including one for 12 yards. Allen had seven tackles.

Defensive tackle Greg Casteel and cornerback Steve Puryear both re-injured their knees in the game, and did not practice yesterday. Wednesday, both players will have their situations evaluated by doctors. Whether or not they will practice will be determined on a day-to-day basis.

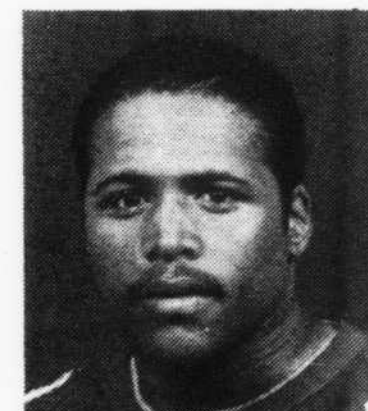
MTSU will be on the road again Saturday, playing at Morehead State. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.



Marshan Jolly
Eight receptions



Vince Hall
128 yards



Gary Womack
Eight tackles

Cross country sets fall practice date for Sept. 26

The spring cross-country squad will begin this year's fall practice on Sept. 26.

Anyone who is interested in joining the squad should call Coach James Key at 898-2450 for more information.



Photo by Mike Poley

Under pressure

Sigma Chi quarterback Roger Lena feels the pressure from a Delta Tau Delta pass rusher Monday during action from the opening day of intramural football. Sigma Chi crunched the Deltas, 16-6.

MTSU's Smith picked at tryouts

By DON TILLET
Sidelines Sports Writer

MTSU pitcher Marty Smith was selected Saturday from a field of 25 to go to Louisville, Ky., for the finals of the Olympic Trials to be Sept. 22.

If Smith is successful in Louisville, he will have the opportunity, with about 65 other players, to advance to the Los Angeles 1984 Olympics, to be July 31-Aug. 7, 1984.

SMITH HAS BEEN MTSU's ace reliever for the past three seasons.

David Green pleased with MDA game

By DON TILLET
Sidelines Sports Writer

The First MDA Football Gala raised approximately \$6,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, spokesman David Green said.

"We were really impressed with the first-year gala, and we're looking to improve [on] it," Green said.

PRESENT AT the gala were several dignitaries, including former Tennessee Governor Winfield Dunn. Green indicated that he was pleased with those who were in attendance.

"We weren't disappointed with the dignitaries who were involved," Green said.

Green added that the MTSU community played a vital role in the success of the gala.

"ALTHOUGH THERE was support from outside MTSU, the bulk of it came from the students.

"We also had support from the students in ticket sales, and [from] the Band of Blue," Green said.

GREEN ALSO expressed his gratitude to the Kappa Alpha fraternity, which far and away led the other fraternities in ticket sales.

He also said that efforts are under way to put together another football gala for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy, but was uncertain as to the prospects for other types of benefit events.

"We held a tennis tournament which was sponsored by Kappa Alpha last spring, but we don't know about it this year," Green said.

Participants in the tryouts included walk-ons and current MTSU players, according to Blue Raider baseball mentor John Stanford.

Stanford said that the tryouts Saturday were run much like a professional tryout camp, with MTSU hosting one of 65 tryout camps across the

nation.

The outfielders' arms were tested, catchers threw from home to second, pitchers were under the gun in the bullpen and...[also] threw [for] batting practice," Stanford said.

Baseball will be a demonstration sport at the XXIV Olympiad.

Korn sisters place in Bonne Bell

By ANDY REED
Sidelines Sports Writer

Two members of the MTSU women's cross country team participated in the annual Bonne Bell 10-kilometer run at Nashville's Centennial Park Sunday morning.

Nancy Korn and her sister, Betsy, both from Brownsville, finished back in the pack with times of 48:18 for Nancy and 48:33 for Betsy.

LAURA CALDWELL from Hermitage won the race with a time of 36:20.

MTSU did not participate as a team. At least five runners are needed for the team competition.

Women's Track Coach James Key said that he was not concerned where his runners finished, but with their individual times. He added that 5,000 meters is the standard distance for women's track, not 10 kilometers.

"WE LOOKED at it [the Bonne Bell race] mainly as a training run," Key said.

The coach also expressed his desire for more runners for this fall's team, and said that it's not too late to come out.

The Lady Raiders next see action at the Kiwanis Invitational on Saturday at Western Kentucky. Key said that he expects to see a number of OVC schools turn out for the event at Western, including defending conference champ Eastern Kentucky.

On Oct. 1, the Lady Raiders will run at Fisk.



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THREE MEN

While Harvey, the totem pole representing the long-standing rivalry between MTSU and Tennessee Tech, is back on the MTSU campus, we must ask the question: who gives a damn?

Though the artifact is here for the time being, Tech students will surely steal it again, no matter where the ASB puts it.

There are more important things than hiding a big piece of wood from other guys who are trying to take it—such as getting students to show more school spirit of varsity athletics.

If Harvey is so important, why not let a different student take it home each weekend—to hide it from Techsters? Since most of MTSU's students go home on the weekend to let momma kiss them on the forehead, there would probably be plenty of volunteers.

Obviously, there are few

people available on campus to support Saturday games.

While we're on the subject of people going home on the weekends, we will express our views on this topic.

•1. People who go home every weekend are sissies and wimps.

•2. Students who don't at least make an effort to go to MTSU athletic events on the weekend should be pistol-whipped.

•3. Students who'd rather attend UT or Vanderbilt games and put down MTSU athletics, or the university in general, should be thrown into Soviet airspace.

We're sick and tired of hearing MTSU students bad-mouth this university. Just the other day, an MTSU student was asked by one of the sports staff why he didn't attend Blue Raider football games. His asinine reply was "because we're no good." That same student went on to comment

that he had never been to even one MTSU football game in his two years as a student here.

This type of attitude is common on this campus, and it's disgusting—damn it. It's as disgusting as a festering sore.

In all fairness, there are also students who do attend the games, and who speak highly of this university. But these are in the minority.

So why are high-ranking ASB officials spending time driving to Tech to play "Animal House"? They should be trying to muster an increase in student attendance at home athletic events.

Forget the size of the parking lots, forget frisbee golf courses, and forget traffic violations. The ASB should work towards something that would be more beneficial to the university as a whole.

Better yet, do away with the ASB and give their funds to the hard-working coaches and athletes at the university.

Face it: more people care about sports than student government.

Two years ago, nobody knows who our student president was, but everybody knew it when we beat Kentucky.

You can bet on this: more people showed up at the victory celebration that night than ever vote in the typical ASB election.



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East Carolina 50 Murray State 25
MTSU 39 UT-Martin 3

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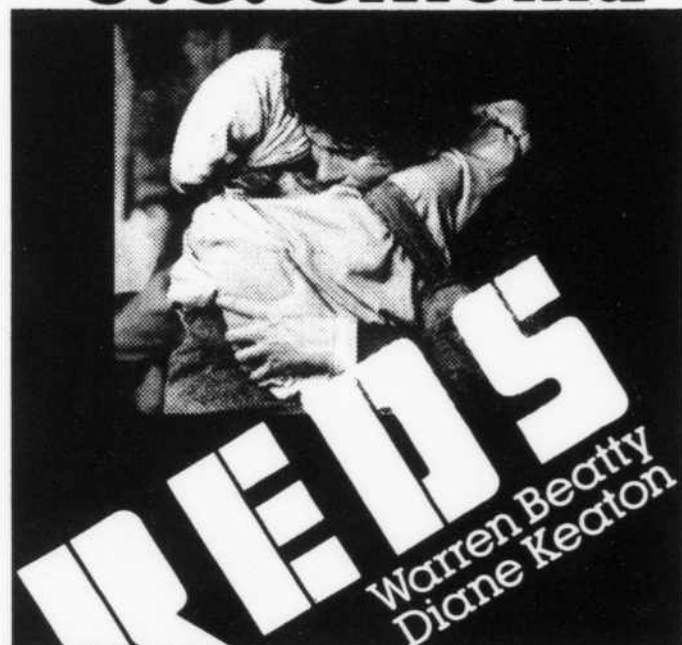


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This Week at the U.C. Cinema



**Wednesday
and Thursday**

**3:30 pm—admission
\$1.00 7:30 pm—\$1.25**

Next Week at the U.C. Cinema

The most talked about
movie in Germany is now one of
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about movies
in America.

"One of the best pictures of the
year. A brilliant, thrilling picture,
not to be missed."

"Das Boot" has thrills aplenty.

".... A totally gripping
experience.... Not only by far the
best submarine movie ever made,
but one of the screen's most
powerful and convincing of the sheer
horror of war."

"An extraordinary adventure
tale similar in its mood to
'All Quiet On The Western Front'
all the earmarks of a classic."

"A MASTERPIECE... so exciting
that it is irresistible... it ranks
with the great war films, like
'All Quiet On The Western Front'
and 'Bridge On The River Kwai'."

"I greatly enjoyed 'Das Boot'.
It's a fearfully exciting movie."

"Action-packed, tension-filled
and thoroughly absorbing.
Unlike any German film we've seen
before — a grand old fashioned
adventure movie."

**Das
Boot**

The other side of World War II.



**Monday and
Tuesday**
**3:30 pm—admission
\$1**
**6 pm and 8 pm—
\$1.25**