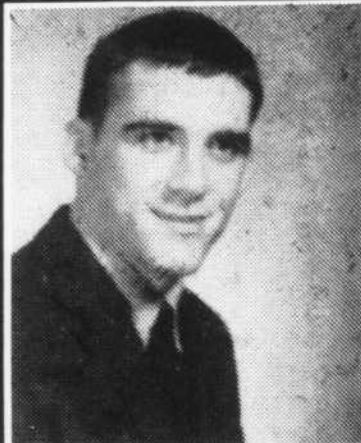




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Happy Valentine's Day

Photo by "Flash" Kimbrell

Lovers around the world traditionally celebrate Valentine's Day in fashions as varied as their romances. At MTSU, these couples take a few minutes from their busy schedules to share a little private time together in the breezeway of Peck Hall.

Attitudes promote harassment

By CYNTHIA FLOYD
Sidelines News Editor

Editor's note: this is the final installment in a two-part series on sexual harassment.

"It isn't more laws we need now, but new taboos," anthropologist Margaret Mead once said about sexual harassment.

Such taboos, which Mead defined as deeply and intensely felt prohibitions against unthinkable behavior, would be a far more powerful hindrance to such behavior than legal

penalties or grievances which could do more than punish offenders, the anthropologist said.

THERE IS in our society a prevailing attitude that sexually suggestive comments and harassing behavior from men are acceptable, if not expected, Keith Carlson, MTSU professor of psychology, said.

"It was not so long ago that women were considered property," he explained.

"Even in dating situations,

men are almost expected to make a pass at the woman. If he doesn't, he's not a man. And if he doesn't, the woman often thinks, 'what's wrong with me?'" he continued.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT is not a major problem at MTSU, Joy Callahan, director of affirmative action, said, adding that only one or two cases are reported each year.

In fact, none of the cases reported in the six years Callahan has been at MTSU have gone beyond the complaint stage, she said.

KAPsi suspended

By PHIL ALSUP
and CYNTHIA FLOYD

Kappa Alpha Psi has been suspended from the MTSU campus and all Greek functions for not less than two years, Dean of Students Paul Cantrell said during last week's Inter-Fraternity Council meeting.

The suspension stems from a series of financial and academic problems, Bob LaLance, vice president for academic affairs, said yesterday.

KAPsi HAD THE lowest over-all fraternity grade point average for the 1983 fall semester with a 1.81.

"They saw the error of their ways and agreed to that kind of action rather than a hearing," LaLance said.

Although he would not go into specifics, Cantrell said state, federal and university rules had been broken, leading to the fraternity's suspension.

"THERE WERE A lot of problems which we [the IFC] couldn't get dealt with," he said.

A lack of responsibility on the part of KAPsi officers led to those problems, he said.

"We [MTSU] are serious in our support, but we must expect responsibility on the part of the officers," he added.

KAPsi's regional director, Louis Willis, said he met with Cantrell a couple of weeks ago to discuss the situation but declined further comment.

During the IFC meeting

Cantrell encouraged the other fraternities to "do something positive and constructive" immediately if they see similar problems arising within their chapters.

Dorm consistency sought

Color to be key

By JOE ESTES
Sidelines Staff Writer

A new housing system in which all dorms will be color-coded will go into effect in July, Housing Director Ivan Shewmake said last week.

In this system the dorms will be divided into five color codes, each covering between 700 to 800 residents, he said.

A FULL-TIME member will be in charge of each of the color codes. These employees will bear the title of "area coordinator."

"We are trying for the 'state of the art' in housing, by achieving some sort of consistency within the system," Shewmake said.

These coordinators will be in charge of their assigned areas, and residents will report any problems to them, he said, adding that the coordinators will be well-trained to handle most problems that might occur.

"THEY MIGHT be a little 'green' when they start the job, but the training should cover any problems," Shewmake

said.

Other universities' housing systems have been studied to find the most efficient program. The color-coding seems to be the most effective.

Under the new system, all hall directors will be full-time graduate students, he said.

THERE WILL BE five offices, one in each area, which the housing office plans to have manned at all times, Shewmake said.

"If a problem comes up in the middle of the night, like a resident getting locked out of his room, there will now be a place for him to go," Shewmake said.

The resident assistants on each floor and hall directors in each hall will have to answer to the area coordinators, who will have their own apartment within their color-coded area.

Cooperative education provides experience

By BARBARA BROWN
Sidelines Staff Writer

Editor's note: this is the final installment in a two-part series on cooperative education at MTSU.

Participating in the MTSU cooperative education program is one sure way for a student to find out if a particular field is what he or she really wants to get into, students who have participated in the program say.

"It's a great way to get into a program," said Joe Allison, a junior aerospace major who is working at the Federal Aviation Administration this semester. "The training is fantastic. And if you find you're not interested, then you

don't spend all that time training in something you're not going to do."

ONE THING mentioned as a main benefit of the program is "getting your foot in the door" of an industry, Bobby Booker, who worked his first semester for FAA last semester, said. "That is one thing they really stress, and from what I've seen so far, I believe the importance of it."

Despite the year added to the time spent in school, Allison said he feels it does not set a student back very much.

"It's a year that you would probably spend looking for a job when you get out anyway," he said, "so it depends on how you look at it."

COOPERATIVE education

is equally beneficial to the employers and the university itself, Program Director David Hatfield said.

National figures show that recruitment costs for businesses average much less for

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BTPi to charter chapter here?

By KEVIN CRUZE
Sidelines Staff Writer

Beta Theta Pi fraternity has been granted provisional recognition by the MTSU Inter-Fraternity Council.

Under the provisions of this recognition, the fraternity's progress in areas such as scholarship and financial responsibility will be reviewed in the late summer or early fall, said Dean of Students Paul Cantrell, faculty adviser of the IFC.

TWENTY-TWO men will be charter members of the new fraternity, six of whom have been initiated at other universities and who have transferred to MTSU.

"It's been a lot of hard work to organize this chapter, but we have had a lot of support from our general fraternity," Kevin Poff, one of the six already initiated, said.

Poff transferred to MTSU from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville in the fall of 1982.

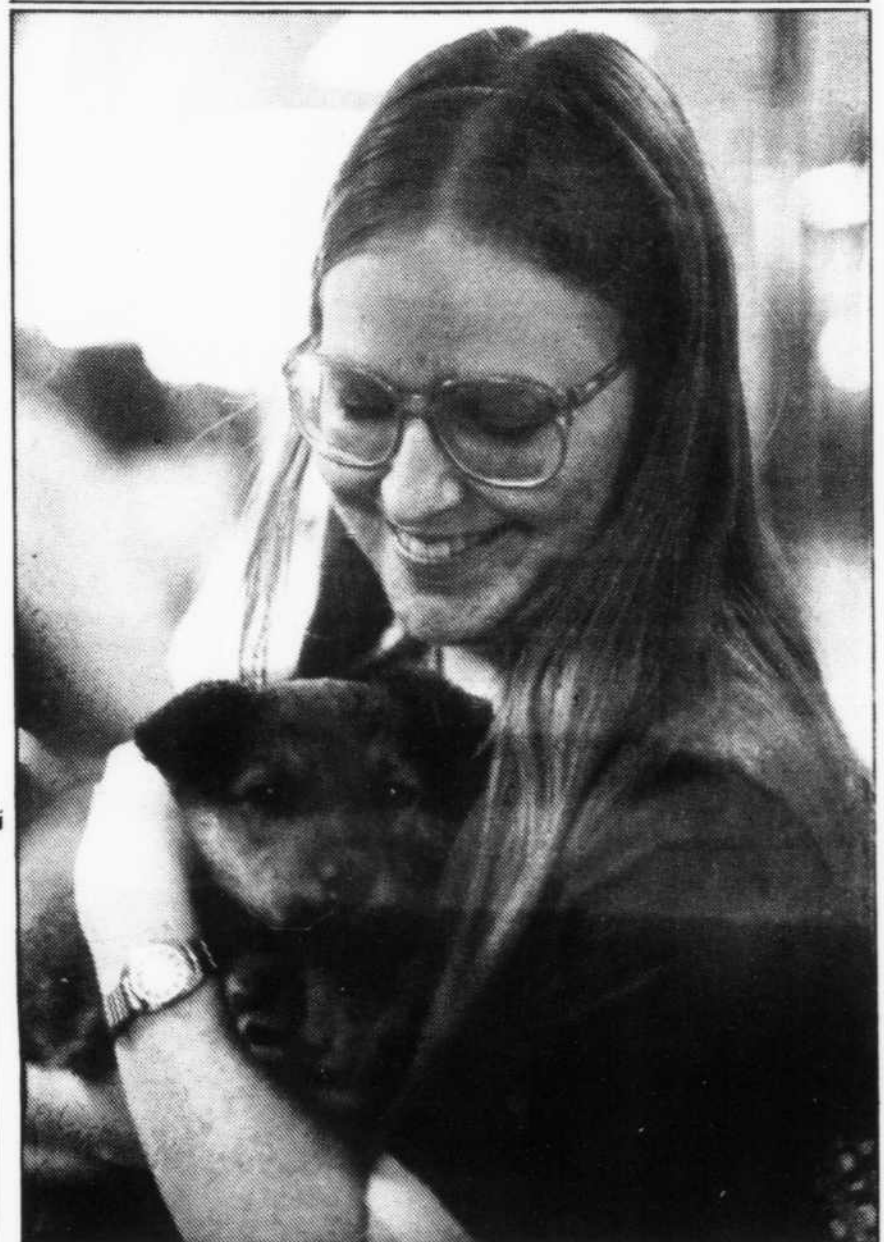


Photo by Randall C. Kimbrell

Puppy Love

Sophomore Deborah Rollman and her fuzzy friend celebrate Valentine's Day a little early, as Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sponsored a puppy giveaway for the holiday. Two puppies went home with lucky winners of the fundraising raffle.

Campus Capsule

TODAY
TYPE B HOUSING will have an open house today from 6 p.m. to midnight for Valentine's Day. H Hall, Monohan and Reynolds are Type B halls. Participants are expected to follow the open house regulations as outlined in *Rescue*.
THE SOCIAL WORK Club will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 321 at Peck Hall. Everyone is welcome. Plans are underway for a newsletter and forum in March.
GAMMA BETA PHI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Learning Resources Center.

WEDNESDAY
THE SOCIETY OF Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will have a wine and cheese party at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Deborah Diggon, 306 Eventide Drive. Phil Bell, a reporter for WTVF Channel 5, will be the guest speaker.
STUDENTS INTERESTED in registering to vote may do so at the University Bookstore from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today and tomorrow.

FRIDAY
OPEN AUDITIONS for an upcoming videotape concerning sexual harassment will take place from 1-3 p.m. in Studio A at the Learning Resources Center.

SATURDAY
PERSONS INTERESTED in obtaining on-campus garden plots for use during the 1984 season should sign up in the Agriculture Auditorium on Feb. 18. An orientation session will be conducted. Plot rental is \$5. The alternate sign-up date is Feb. 25 in Room 319 at Jones Hall. If you are unable to attend either session, contact Dr. Everett Sams at 898-2583.

NOTICE
THE FOURTH ANNUAL Rutherford County Cablethon will be broadcast on Feb. 26 on local Cable 12 from 2-7 p.m. Benefits from the televised auction will aid the American Heart Association.
THE SOCIAL WORK Program is sponsoring a forum on "Blacks as Providers of Child Welfare Services" in Room 321 from 1-3 p.m. on Feb. 29. Speakers for the event, which celebrates Black History Week, are Dr. Lou Beasley, Nashville Branch UT School of Social Work; Bobby Halliburton, Supervisor, Juvenile Services, Tennessee Department of Corrections; and Barbara Brannon, Supervisor, Franklin County Department of Human Services.
THE CALIFORNIA Achievement Test for admission to teacher education will be given at 4 p.m. on March 8 in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. Students taking the test must present a valid ID. There is no charge for the test and pre-registration is not required.
AN INFORMATION GUIDE to MTSU's mainframe computer is now available in the University Bookstore. The "MTSU Computer Center User's Guide" gives information on the use of MTSU's computer, a Honeywell DPS 8/44D. Included in the guide are sections on the Time Sharing System, the Convert Subsystem, Jout subsystem, Text Editor Subsystem, Library Software and Batch Computing.
STUDENTS WISHING to keep their names, addresses, phone numbers and classifications from being given out by the Student Information Center should send a written request to the office of Student Information and Minority Affairs, Room 124 in the University Center. A new request must be made each semester.

Attitudes

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percent had experienced unwanted physical contact from professors and 12 percent had received propositions of better grades in exchange for sexual favors.
• At Iowa State, 65 percent of the females polled said they had received sexual comments and 12 percent said they avoided taking courses from working with reported harassers.
• A UNIVERSITY of Rhode Island study showed that a female had a one in 14 chance of being sexually harassed on one of the three Rhode Island state campuses and 12 percent of the 359 men polled said they could see themselves sexually assaulting another person if assured they would not be caught or punished.

As long as men and women work together in differential power relationships, sexual harassment is likely to be present, according to a 1980 report from the National Advisory Commission of Women's Educational Programs.
But steps are being taken to prevent harassment on campuses, including the establishment of policies stating explicitly what constitutes sexual harassment, providing specific grievance and investigation procedures

and prohibiting "without good cause" accusations.
COMPLAINTS of alleged sexual harassment at MTSU should be reported to the individual's administrative superior or to the dean of students.
In cases in which an individual would feel uncomfortable reporting such incidents to his or her superior or to the dean of students, the complaint may be made to an affirmative action officer, who will respect any request for confidentiality.

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cooperative education students than recent college graduates. Job offers made by employers compared to the number of interviews conducted has been as much as nine times higher for co-op participants.
The program set up with the FAA is "working out just beautifully," said Earl Kellett, air traffic control specialist and assistant training officer for the agency in Nashville.
STUDENTS FROM from MTSU's aerospace, computer

science, math and basic science departments have been employed with the FAA as part of their education.
"I think they gain a great deal by participating," Kellett said. "It gets people into the business who really weren't aware of what goes on."
"They are not guaranteed a job just because they go through the program, but so far every student who has requested a job has gotten one," Kellett added.

The Patriotic Ski Club is having its bi-annual meeting, Monday, February 20. All members should attend.

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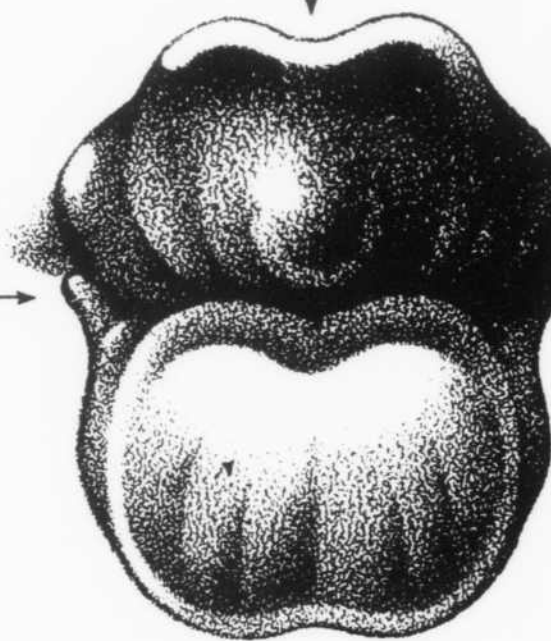
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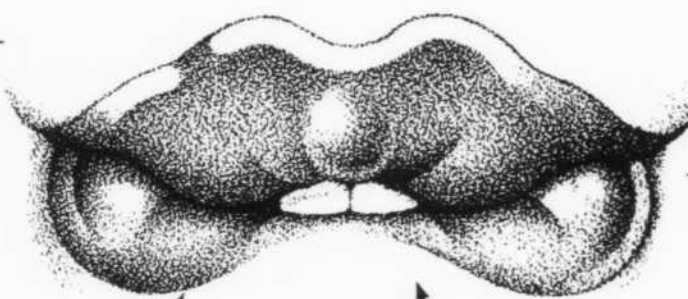
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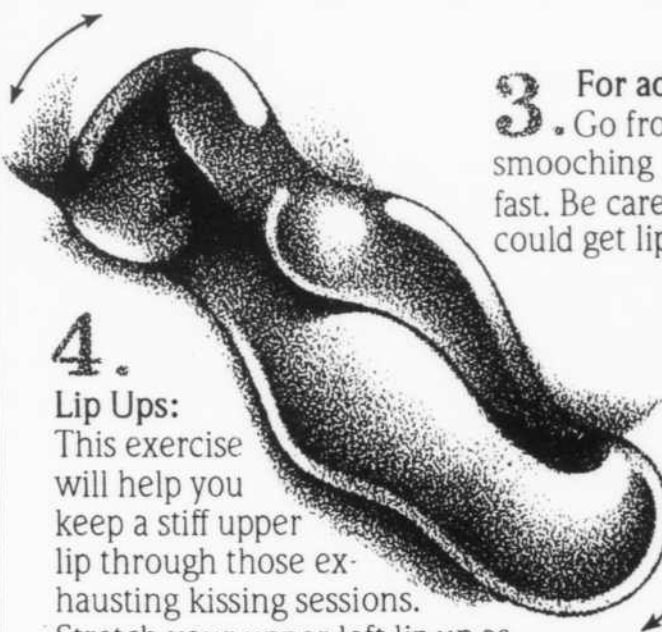


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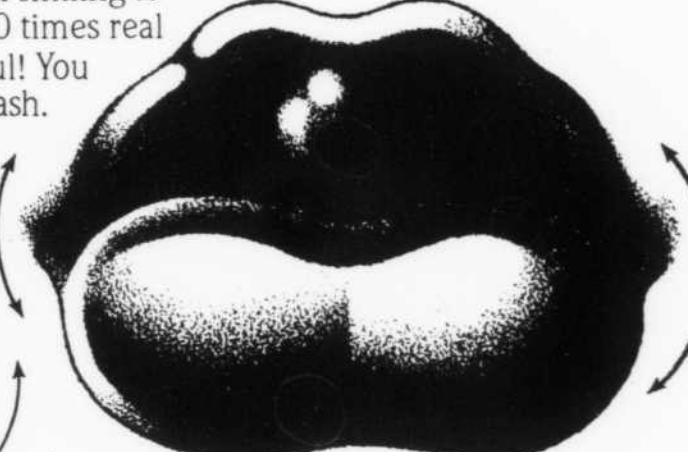


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What do you find attractive in the opposite sex?



Vivian Alexander, Freshman

"I like a guy's eyes, his attitude and his actions—the way he walks and talks."



Missy Miller, Sophomore

"I like men in straight-legged Levi's and boots, rugged looking, medium build."



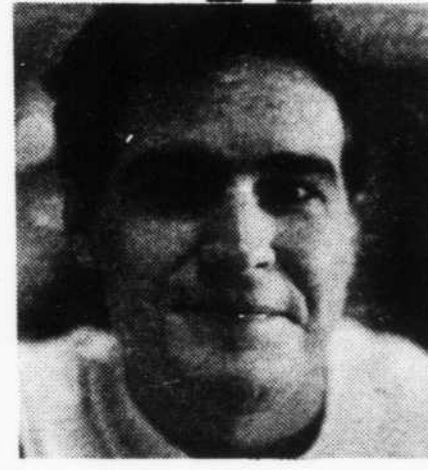
Melinda Murphy, Sophomore

"Faded jeans and boots, a low, smooth voice, baseball caps and manners."



Kevin West, Junior

"A wholesome, pretty face, nice legs with a firm tush and a well-proportioned chest."



Chip Payne, Junior

"Blue eyes, a nice body, long legs, and a 'personal need.'"



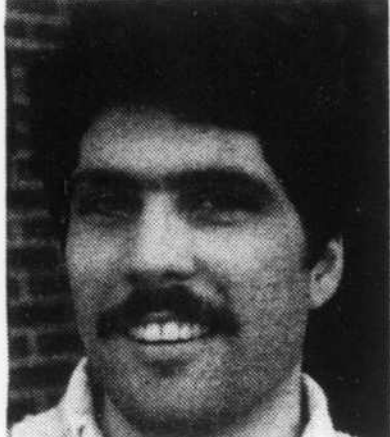
Denise Reich, Sophomore

"Good looks, a nice personality, manners, dresses well, a nice smile."



Teresa Fox, Sophomore

"Good looks, someone who is friendly with good manners, dresses nice, a nice car."



Barry Chumley, Senior

"Eyes, a respectful attitude, nice smile."



Harvey Rucker

"Face in general."



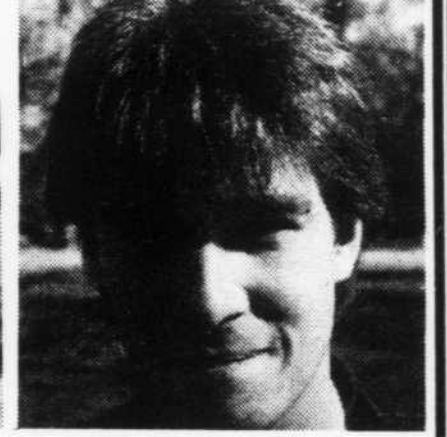
Melodie Bryant, Freshman

"Body, big buns, muscles, a nice personality, outgoing."



Derek Slep, Junior

"Long hair, long legs with thigh-high leg warmers."



Joe Walsh, Senior

"A nice smile, a nice dresser, love handles, high-heel shoes, non-smoker."



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Elton John marries

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—

Rock superstar Elton John and his German girlfriend Renate Blauel will be married today in a Sydney suburb called Darling Point, John's agent announced recently.

"He's the nicest guy I've ever met.... I've heard all sorts of stories about Elton and that he's supposed to be bisexual, but that doesn't worry me," Sydney's Sunday Telegraph quoted Ms. Blauel as saying. The British singer, born Reginald Dwight, declared several years ago he was bisexual.

"I'M JUST FEELING fabulous," she was quoted in the Telegraph as saying.

Patti Mostyn, John's agent in Sydney, said New South Wales Attorney General Paul Landa has allowed the couple to get married Tuesday with only 24 hours notice instead of the legal 30 days—waiving a law intended to prevent "immature people making immature decisions."

A spokesman for Landa's office said the 36-year-old multimillionaire entertainer and his 30-year-old fiancée were "two mature people who have known each other for a long time."

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Ronco loses \$10 million, files for bankruptcy: the end of an era

By TIM SELBY

Sidelines Editorial Editor

I guess it's the end of an era. Ronco, the company that brought you the "Veg-o-matic," "Smoke-less ashtray," "Mr. Microphone" and numerous other gadgets, has filed for bankruptcy. Ronco lost \$10 million last year and, as one commentator put it, "They are facing the 'Ginsu knives' of their creditors."

There have been many imitators, but Ronco was the original—the company that truly epitomized the belief that

it's possible to sell *anything* on TV—even if there is absolutely no need whatsoever for the product.

There's something peculiarly American about that philosophy. In fact, everything about Ronco's products and marketing philosophy seems to stir at the heart of all that is American: the hectic pace and offensive tone of the announcer's delivery, the unbelievably silly inventiveness of its products, and the get-it-while-you-can sales pitch: "order before midnight tonight."

Ronco products were sold at rock bottom prices (which for some reason always had 95 cents tacked onto them, and still they weren't worth that), and they tended to last an average of 10 days (yes, I actually bought some of them).

Yes, for better or worse, Ronco will always hold a singular, honored place in TV advertising history. There will continue to be others, but they should not forget that Ronco paved the way for all the imitators. Accept no substitutes: Ronco, you will not be forgotten.



One year after UAB collapse: Butcher debacle continues

By TIM SELBY

Sidelines Editorial Editor

It was a year ago today that Jake Butcher's United American Bank of Knoxville was closed by federal regulators due to excessive loan losses. Brother C.H.'s chain of banks soon followed suit—as did the rest of Jake's—and in the months which followed, a clearer picture of exactly what had been going on at these institutions began to emerge.

It seems that Jake and C.H. and a small circle of friends and "insiders" were using their positions within the organization to benefit from a bewildering variety of loan schemes so complex that federal regulators are still slogging through the paperwork to try to figure out where the money went.

Of course, that was the whole point. And, of course, you can be reasonably sure that a good deal of it managed to wind up in the "accounts" of Jake, C.H. and company.

Many of these schemes involved "paper companies" specifically created by C.H.,

Jake and their friends for the sole purpose of securing huge loans, or in the case of the Butcher-controlled "Tennesseeans for Tyree" committee, to secure a governor.

Most of the details of activities within the Butcher organizations were published in a series of articles co-written by reporters from the *Knoxville Journal* and the *Nashville Tennessean*, under the hilariously pseudo-serious title, "The Fall of the House of Butcher." Despite the silly title, the series did a fine job of providing readers with a glimpse of the high finance/no ethics world of banking that was apparently the daily routine at the Butcher brothers' banks.

A federal grand jury has been investigating activities within the Butcher's banking and finance network for close to a year, and though I don't think there's any real question about whether or not they will hand down any indictments, it will probably take them another year or more just to get to the point where they can hand them down.

After the grand jury finishes its work, the cases will go to court, where they will probably drag on a few more years. In all likelihood, this period will be followed by several more years of appeals to various courts, with the result being that very few—if any—of the parties involved will ever have to face legal consequences commensurate with the charges brought against them.

Both C.H. and Jake are now officially bankrupt, so I can't help but wonder how Jake managed to pay \$675,000 cash for a house in Florida—or if his lawyer will accept his checks—but I suppose I'm just not very "up" on the current status of bankruptcy laws.

I may not know too much about law, but it seems to me that the whole situation is a bit like knocking over a liquor store and losing the money on your way home. My point is that, legal wranglings and financing loopholes aside, theft is theft—whether you use a ski mask and a handgun, or a pen and a piece of paper—and there is only one place for thieves: prison.



Wright Wing

By D. CLIFTON WRIGHT

Sidelines Columnist

If you grew up at the same time I did, some of your earliest memories are probably of the beginning of the U.S. Space Program. Well, not the very beginning, but after things got moving—like, projects Mercury and Gemini, and the Apollo program. How about when Neal Armstrong took his walk on the moon? I was 10 years old at the time, and I thought it was the greatest thing I had ever heard of. I still do.

In a way, I grew up with the space program. I still follow the shuttle flights, but it's not like the good old days. Back then we had a goal: to place a man on the moon by the end of the 1960s.

One might have supposed that, after putting several men on the moon, the next logical step might have been the construction of a permanent lunar base, or a permanent space station. What we got was the ill-fated Skylab, which returned to Earth much sooner than had been anticipated.

I could not have been more overjoyed than when I heard that President Reagan, in the course of his state of the union message, had proposed the construction of a permanent space station. However, it seems that few people are really interested, because the idea has received very little commentary; this is sad.

Sad, yes, but not surprising. Mention space travel to most people, and you get an answer like, "Well, all that money could be spent a lot better on Earth, ending poverty, or

hunger or paying off the national debt. Something useful, not that space business. It's a waste. I mean, what did we get for all that money? A buncha rocks."

"All that money," I suppose, depends upon one's perception of what constitutes 'a lot.' Compared to other government agencies, NASA's budget is, and always has been, extremely small. As Robert Heinlein observed, "NASA's annual budget wouldn't carry HEW 10 days. The entire 10 years of the Moon program works out to slightly less than five cents per citizen per day." Saving such a pittance could not, by any stretch of the imagination, end poverty, hunger or pay off the national debt. Furthermore, the notion that all we got was "a buncha rocks" is just nonsense.

In all, the list of what we got is a fairly long one. Admittedly, most of the items are luxury goods. We can, after all, get along without Teflon pans. If you want a pragmatic benefit, consider the first thing I mentioned: accurate weather predictions. Weather satellites permit the tracking of hurricanes, thus giving persons in their paths a chance to evacuate. Floods and droughts can be predicted, allowing preparations to be made before they occur. Even if the consumer goods are icing on the cake, predicting the weather is a direct benefit. In terms of lives and property saved, the space program has more than paid for itself.

Well and fine, but why spend more? Why do we need a permanent space station?

Consider manufacturing. There are things which can be made in zero gravity which simply cannot be made on Earth—for example, ultra-light and super-strong alloys from materials which will not combine under terrestrial gravity, and crystals far larger than the largest which can be grown on Earth. Perhaps more importantly, there is energy.

Although one seldom hears about it any more, energy is, in the final analysis, in short supply. Fossil fuels are finite resources, and when one considers their myriad applications, they are far too precious to be burned. Solar energy, on the other hand, is all but limitless, non-polluting and, after the initial expenditure, practically free. Solar energy can be collected by orbiting power stations, converted to electricity and beamed to terrestrial collectors via microwaves. By tapping this power source, Earth's energy shortage can pretty much be eliminated.

Nor is such an idea science fiction. The technology to build permanent orbital power stations exists right now. Of course, it would take funding to accomplish this task, and there's the rub. Far too many people are wedded to the notion that a space station would be fiendishly expensive; it wouldn't. Furthermore, orbital power stations are a one-time expenditure, and "all that money wasted for a buncha rocks?" Hardly. Consider it an investment that has already paid incalculable benefits. Continue funding and the benefits continue; it's as simple as that.

Rant 'n' Rave

By DALE DWORAK

Sidelines Columnist

Once again the federal government has decided it is necessary to usurp the power of the individual states. Currently before the U.S. House of Representatives are two bills which propose to use economic coercion to create a national drinking age of 21.

Since the states are granted the power to decide their own drinking age by the Constitution, Congress must use economics to force them to raise it. The first of these bills would affect interstate com-

merce by prohibiting the shipment of alcohol across state lines to states where the drinking age is less than 21. The other is much more direct, and simply denies federal highway funds to states that do not raise their drinking age to 21.

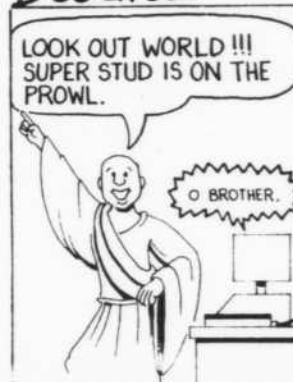
The rationale behind these bills is good; it is hoped that alcohol-related traffic deaths will be cut down. However, I feel it is up to the states to decide to raise their drinking age, and not Congress. For 200 years the states have decided their own drinking age and I see no reason why Congress

should start deciding it for them now.

What is the use of having state governments if they cannot control some of what goes on in their states? Should Congress legislate its morality on Tennessee without Tennessee's approval?

The purpose of this column is not to debate the issue of the drinking age itself, but to condemn Congress' attempt to blackmail the states into passing a national drinking age. I strongly feel this is a state right and should remain so.

Doodles



by C.S. Hayes



Happy Valentines Day

1984



This Special Edition is dedicated to Ms. Gina Fann our Editor, my friend, and the kind of person this institution should attempt to produce more often.

Beck,

What can I say?
You leave me
speechless!!
I love you!
Eliot



**Becky and
Buddy,**

**C.J.'s died
and left no
will.**

**We love you
best and
always will.**

S.L.Staffers



**P.S. See you
Wednesday
night!**

Sherri M.,

Happy Valentine's Day. I'll
love you forever.

Eddie G.

LGW,

I'm still burning for
you. Forever is
great, ain't it

DCW

Brian Gardner
I sit behind you in English
and would really like to get
to know you.

T.P.

Emily,
Happy Valentine's
Day!
Your Kappa Sigma
Big Brother

J.M.S.:

**One, two, three!
E.S.P.**

**Please lick my knees and
suck my toes.**

Shelly,

My present to you is something I've
valued for years, but until now, no
one else has been special enough to
share it. . . Just remember, please,
that it's fragile, but if you handle it
with care, it will last you a lifetime.
It's my heart. . . I love you.

Timmy

Brenda

*I may soar like an
eagle in many
things,*

*but you are the
wind beneath my
wings.*

*I love you forever,
be mine always.*

Robert

Kappa Sigma Stardusters:

We would like to express
our appreciation for the
party, your encouragement
and support. Happy
Valentine's Day, with all
our love, Kappa Sigma
Pledges: Terry, Craig, Bob,
Todd, Jay, Glen, Ramzi

Angie,
Have a nice day.

David S.

Renee,
I wuv you bunches!
Terry

Celeste,

**I LOVE YOU!
Mike**

**To the wonderful Kappa
Sigma Stardusters,**

**Thanks for all your support
and help. Happy Valen-
tine's. We love you, GQ's
few: Scot, Rick, Jimmy,
Bobby, William, Jeff, Tim
D., Tim G., Russ and
GQ(Michael)**

Chi Omega say, "Happy
Valentines's Day to our
Owl Pals. We love you."



Todd Buse
David Achard
Darin Anderson
Paul Andre
Johnny Baggett
Dwayne Bagwell
Brad Brock
Jay Clements
David Clemons
Scott Christenson
Mark Dodson
Mike Dubberly
Billy Easterly
Steve Petty

Alex Evans
Tad Jenkins
John Landers
Bucky Law
Mark Lester
Mark McCrary
Brian Mobley
Micheal Quinn
Mike Ridings
Kent Smith
Byron Smith
Mike Twomay
Richard Wagner

Kathy



What could we do without you?

Not much that's for sure.
Thanks for everything you do for us.

We love 'ya!

Sidelines Staff

Buddy,
We just want to let you know that we appreciate what you do for us. We're thinking about you on Valentine's Day!
The Sidelines Staff



To Mom and Bigmama and my family:

You are the pot of gold at the end of my rainbow.
The sun that shines above my head.
You are the very essence of my being.
And this phrase can't go left unsaid,
I Love You.

Your Favorite Valentine, Reba.



To Dana Sommers,
Happy Valentine's with
all my love. M.W. and
Bismarch

Roses are red;
Violets are blue.
Maury Mapes,
This one's for you!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, your secret admirer

Happy Valentine's to all the beautiful Rugger Huggers. We love you all.
Signed the Moosemen.
Ruck 'n Roll Forever



Happy Valentine's Day, Eddie!
You're the sweetest, kindest, cutest, most lovable husband in the world!
I love you, Phyllis

Kelli: Will you be mine forever? If so, meet me at the Oasis for dinner.
I love you, Craig



Phil, Hayden, Jerry, and Robert:
Roses are Red,
Dirty socks stink,
Ya'lls cute tush's
Tickle us pink!!!
Love Renee and Alicia

Cheryl,

I can't wait until again we're together. This time it will last forever.

Lots of love,
Eddie

Scratch

Let's take off to the Great White North and you can keep my Muk-luks warm!

MooseHead Bob



Happy Valentine's Day
To: Boo Boo Kitten
I Love You
From: Boo Boo Bear

To Amy,
See, it's lots of fun once you get the hang of it.
Your Darkroom Friend



Go ahead Buddy-
it's chicken-countin' time!



Love,
Sweet-thing

To Kelly
from
her
knight in
shining
ardor!



Kristin,
Thanks for being there when I needed you.
Remember I love you.
Always and forever,
Billy

Happy Birth
A very Happy Day
to you.
-K.

Calvin,
I ♥
You Forever!
Love Cherie



To the Moosemen—
Get ugly and slamface this season!
Love, Megan, Jennifer, and Tami
P.S. Shag a Wallaby!!

Jeff

Who is this Jimmy Hoffa anyway!
Happy Valentines Day
Suicidal Bob

Lady Gizela

You're a fine lady so hang tough and we'll weather this storm together.
Remember we love you.
Brenda and Bob



Fred, Happy Valentine's Day.
Love Always, Swamee

Robert,
You are the best brother in the world. I love you.
Cherry

To Denise Clifton,
I think we're ready for American Bandstand now.
Ansel

Chip,
Thanks for being a great big brother!
Happy Valentine's Day! Love you!
Your little Sis



Randy,
A Love Story.
You and me.
Together.
Always.
The End.

Leiott

Happy Valentine's Day Sis!!! Here's a whole lot of love to Norma Jean Watkins from your sister.
Angela Watkins

To the Judd Hall Stud Puppies:
Happy Valentines!
Your friendship means so much to us. We love you!

The Pledges

David,
Thanks for making all my dreams come true. I love you with all my heart now and forever.
Dara



Dear Mo,
Fate introduced us, a misunderstanding brought us closer together. Let's not fight it anymore.
Keyword: trust.
Love Scheme

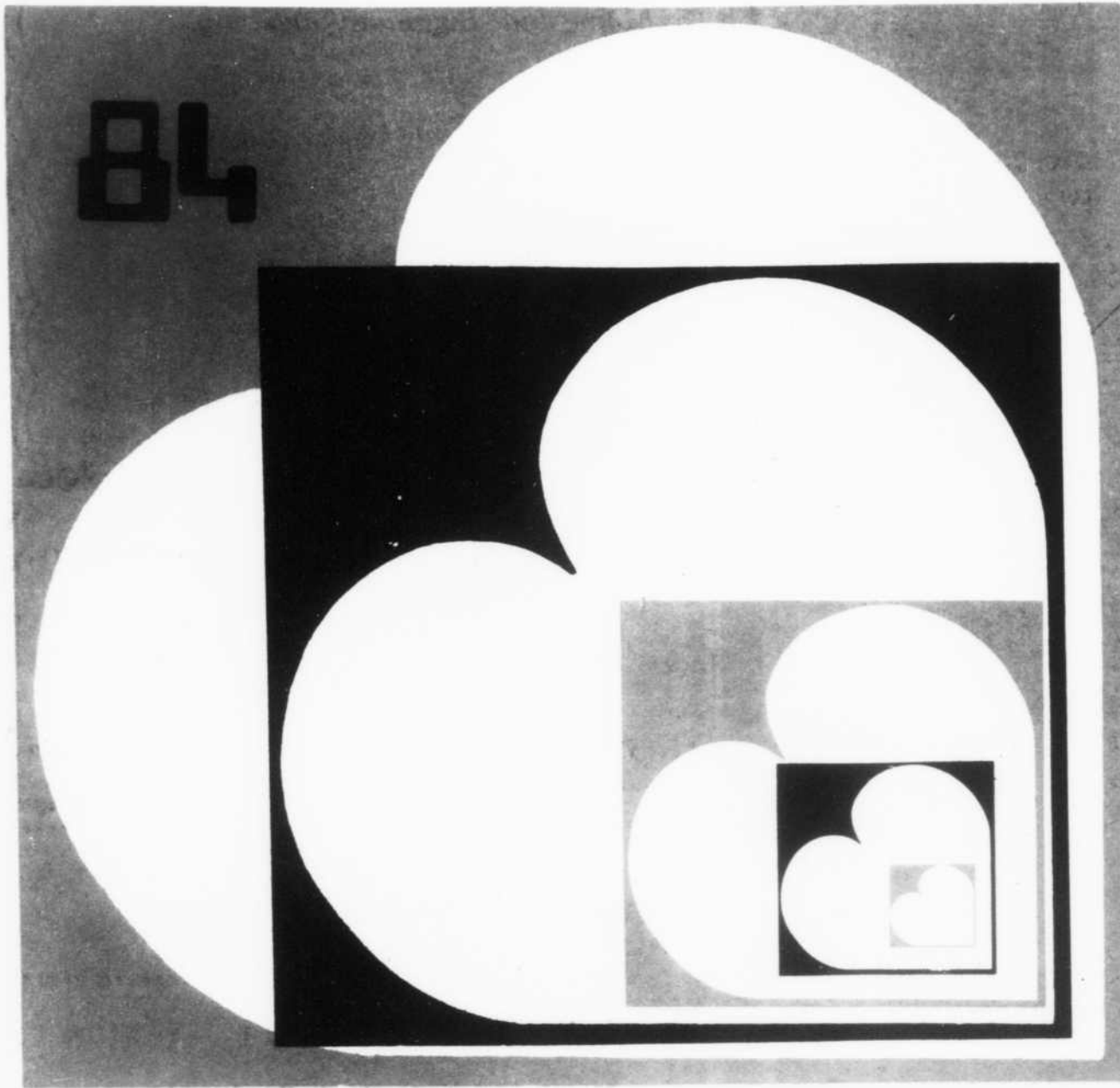
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SILVER
RAINBOW!

LAC





Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue,
2nd floor Mary Hall,
Your R.A. Loves You!



Hey Sexy,
Happy Valentine's
Day. I love you! Hope
we're together
forever.
Your friend and
lover, Hot Thing

Kelley,
If the rule is that flesh
isn't as magical as it
looks, then you're the
exception.

Marty

Raleigh,
Happy second an-
niversary.
I love you, Sheryl

M—

Be my Valentine or I'll
bite your leg . . . wait, you
might that too much!

M.

Michelle,

How about a nice
romantic dinner at Mc-
Donald's . . . oh, by the
way, I love you! Mike

Dear Kerwin,

The words "I Love You" can't begin
to express my feelings for you. I
guess I'll have to show you for the
rest of our lives.

All my love,
Cherry

Candy,

I miss you, I love you,
we'll be together soon,
never to be separated again!
I'm Yours,
Marty



Past Present Future

ALL MY LOVE

Ray and Cathy



**SIDELINES: Aren't
matriarchal societies
wonderful?**

You guys are the best!

Love-Mom



Randy,
Let's heat it up,
Let's eat it up,
Let's lick it up,
and lastly let's beat it up.
Happy Valentine's Day. I love
you bunches and bunches.
Sweetie



Nancy,

From Days to Barry to Tom what's-
his-name, I'll still be watching you.

RKB



To the Brothers of Alpha Tau
Omega. Thank you for support
and friendship, we love you all.
Happy Valentine's Day.

Love,
The Little Sisters of the Maltese
Cross

DATE: February 14
TO: All ADPi pledges
FROM: ADPi Actives
SUBJECT: Valentine's Day
We all hope that you have a
wonderful Valentine's Day. We're
very proud of you! PATA!



Happy Valentine's . . .
To the Yankee: I know you only too
well, but I love 'ya anyway.
To Flash: I don't know you but—
still need a roommate?
To the Neurotic: I sympathize.
To E.R.: I like, respect and trust
you.

J.C.

Moosehead Bob,

The answer is yes to a wedding,
Marry me quick,
I feel sick in the morning!
(Joke coming)
The ties that bind are lasting,
Made up of leather and lace,
If you do all I am asking
I will let you sit on my . . . lap.
Be my Valentine.

Canada-bound Brenda



The Brothers of Kappa Alpha
Order would like to express our
great appreciation to the lovely
"Ladies of the South," our
Southern Belles. Happy
Valentine's Day.

Love, the Brothers

To The True Gentlemen On
Campus—

The Men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Thank you for giving us the honor
of being a part of the best.

We Love You!
The Little Sisters of Minerva

Dear ADPi Big Brothers,

Thanks for all the fun, love and
support. We wish you a very special
Valentine's Day! Love,
Sisters of Epsilon Tau chapter,
Alpha Delta Pi

Brothers, Neophytes, and Pledges of
Sigma Phi Epsilon.

All our love from the heart, Tricia,
Sabra, Susan, Dana, Lisa,
Madelyn, Nelljean, Alicia, Cardi,
Tina, Keene, Cathy, Laurie,
Christy, Lina, Nancy, Lynsey,
Colleen, Paula, Dianne, Dawn.

A very Happy Valentine's Day to
some very special men—the Brothers
and Pledges of SIGMA NU
FRATERNITY.

With love,
The Little Sisters of the White Rose

Gina Baby

We may all be equal
and Flipper still rules,
but ooh girl, I'll miss you
when you finally graduate this
school.

'S'V'L

Vicki

Bally-hoo and Billy Joel!
This should prove to be a fine
Valentines Weekend.

Happy Valentines Day M'lady
Jeff

D.M.

Be my Valentine today
and always!

X

I ♥ You,
Bucko

Mat

I'd like to have some "Chili"—hot
and spicy.

The Mistress

Vicky,
Thanks for being my
best friend.

James

I love you Terry—
M. Crue



Flash—
Where's Fakowie?
Little Bit

Mike:
If you burn out, I'll
NEVER figure out the
zone system!!!
Please slow down!!
Love you much—
Mom

Craig,
Happy Valentine's
Day! These past three
years were filled with
lovely memories!
You're a special guy!
Love, Tammy

Society of Scruffy
People:
We may be expensive,
but we're worth it!
—Preppy Women

Dean,
Will you be my
Valentine? Happy
Valentine's Day—I love
you!
Forever yours,
Jean

Randy,
If I strip for you
will you strip for
me?

Vicki

To Guida, Mahasti,
Lidia and Paula—
Happy V-D you bleaka
brains!
Love, Cindy

Cathy,
You mean so much to
me now, just as you
always will from now
on.

I love you,
Nicky

To the Three Men:
Where are ya? Let's
party!
—The Three Women

Sandy A.
Love to get to know you
better! Redeem this for
dinner at: New Orleans
Manor.

J.T.

Laurette H.
Has Conway called yet?
Vicki

Susie,
My love for you grows
stronger every day.
Will you be my
valentine now and
forever?

Love, Jim

To Don and Mrs. Meadows

Happy Valentines Day

Our Gang

Mom and Dad

Without thee there would not be
me....Damn you do good work!
Happy Valentines day, I love you
always.

RCB

To Madeline

I love you more than
yesterday,
less than tomorrow

12-23-78 !!!11!!!

Fred

To the Scruffettes

Leia, Gina, and Cynthia
Lots of "Nerf-Herder"
love from all the guys in
the Society of Scruffy
People
Han, Chewy, Mike, and
Bob

Tank:

Don't scare us like that
gain. We're glad you're
better, but if you pull it
once more, back you go
to the DNJ!
—The Old Guard

To My Lovely Wife
Cindy
Happy Valentine's Day
and
Happy Anniversary
I Love You more than
anyone else in th world!
Your Loving Husband,
Walter



David,
Happy Valentine's
Day! I love you so
much!

Trina

Sisters of Delta Zeta:
Wishing you a very
Happy Valentine's
Day and much suc-
cess in the coming
year.

Love, S. Baker

To Amy, Maggie,
Al, Sarah, Fain,
Luther, Magdal-
ene, Betty, Mary,
Marene, Belle,
William, and
Janie.
I love you, Ber-
nice

I would like to take this opportunity to thank
those without whose help this special edition
surely would not have been possible.

To Vickie, Carole, and Jeanna, Ladies
without your help I surely would be short my
eyeshight and at least a finger or two, thanks for
staying late.

To "Tank" the gut-less electronic wonder, for
doing what ever it is that you do that made the
last two days run so smooth.

To the Sidelines Staffers for putting up with
the ravings of an Ad manager gone mad.

And last but by no means the least Kathy
Slager, the publications secratary, who an-
swered the phone, counted the money, kept the
books, and without whom this ship would have
sunk long ago. You're the greatest! Stick around
we all love ya', things can only get worse.

Thanks Again,

Robert C. Ball
Advertising Manager

(No I'm not going to do my M.J. speech and thank the folks-they
slept through the whole thing)

Cliff,

There will be kisses awaiting your arrival from Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. One Kiss for every Mile you travel.



Lisa



To the pledges of the Kappa Alpha Order: the southern Belles hope you have a Happy Valentine's.



Happy Valentine's to the Collage staff. You really came through when the going got tough!
Cyndie and Lisa

To the Stardusters of Kappa Sigma:

You are the most beautiful girls on campus. We love you and appreciate all you have done for us.
Sincerely,
The Brothers of Kappa Sigma

Bootie 1:

Thanks for the past 2½ years. Your love, understanding, humor make them memorable. I love you.
Bootie 2

To the most wonderful friends I have, those girls on 1st floor Mary Hall:

Shannon Barrentine
Kim Brinkley
Lottie Lamb
Nancy Favier
Melisa Melson
Nancy Etheridge

Vanessa Cook
Starr Bell
Charlease Ross
Carla Bond
Paula Perry

I love all of 'ya,
Vicki

Meg, no one could be a better friend or Delta Zeta big sis. Thanks a million for all you have done. I love you!

Janie

Delta Zeta Big Brothers we give our hearts to you. You are the greatest!



The Sisters of Delta Zeta



Heidi (former 1st lady and current No. 1 human!)

Our 3rd Valentine's day and each one gets better! I know we're ready to leave MTSU and become Mr. and Mrs. I love you very much today and always!!

David



To the Brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho,

Those whom we love and cherish so, we'd like to say you are on our minds, every day of the year and especially Valentine's.

The Rhomates



To our new initiates and pledges, Happy Valentines Day! All our Delta Zeta love,
The Sisters of

Delta Zeta

Patricia and Sherry, Happy Valentine's Day, heathens. I hope it's a good one.

Kim

Shawn, I hope you have a "Change of Heart," because with "Every Breath You Take" I'll be watching you.

Karen

David, Happy Valentine's Day to the number one man of my life! I love you very much today and always.

Heidi

To Kim, Sandra, Shannon and rest of Pi Kappa Alpha, You're the best! I'll miss all the special times.

Love, Michelle

Dear ADP, I love you very much. Happy Valentine's Day. Yours truly and forever, Bry-Bry

Brad, Nothing can change what you mean to me. I love you--today, tomorrow, forever.

Rod



HI!
WADE and THOMAS
"yum, yum"
Love,
Bee and Nancy

Howdy Gorgeous,

The best way to say I love you is to let everyone know. Our future begins today and I will always love you.

Me.

J.

Forget about the erotic candy, let's just go with the erotic. It should be an uplifting experience! Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,
M'lady

P.S. Do you still have that cold?



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My B.L.,
Thank you for the best 5 years of my life. I love you!

Your Wife, L
XO



To all the heavy professors I've had during my collegiate mecca here at MTSU, I appreciate all the time and interest you have devoted to such a radical as myself. Who knows what will happen to me due to your efforts. A classic novel? Perhaps. Conversion to a twisted religious cult? Maybe. But no matter what, my life is the richer for all the intellectual hodge-podge I've been saturated with. I tip my hat to you all!
Jeffrey Keith Qualls

To the Gentlemen of the
Kappa Alpha Order: the
Southern Belles wish you a
Happy Valentine's. We love
you!

Terri,
Always remember I love
you very much and like our
song says "I won't last a
day without you."



My Lady with the Smile,
Thank you for being part of
this day and every day. I
love you!
J.B.J.

Two-year sweetheart,
Just wanted to say that
I LOVE YOU AND NEED
YOU. Please hurry back.
Patiently Waiting.



Happy Valentine's Day to the
Sisters of Delta Omicron and 1983
prospective pledge class.

Love, Jeff and Mark
Delta Omicron Beaus

Sentimental ol' Lee,
I love you just the way
you are so don't
change sentimental old
you.
Love 'ya bunches,
Laney



Hey hey P.J.,
I love you good looking
Happy Valentine's Day
Greg

Brad, Love always from the
"Dig'um Decoder Club"
and Wally award winner.
I'll always be your
biggest fan!
-Kel



Kelly:
"To the girl I'll always
love!"
"Happy Valentine's Day"
Your love,
David



Harry,
Happy Valentine's
Day! I love you with
all my heart. I can't
wait for June 9th.
Love, Teresa



To Kappa Delta
Sisters are loved for many
things but friendship most
of all.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Michelle Sadler



1984

Dear Stardusters,

You all are the
Greatest!! Keep up
the good work! Love you all,
Mitchell



We the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma
Fraternity would like to wish our
sweethearts and Zeta sisters . . .
Happy Valentine's Day



Angela,
If there is one thing in
this world that is
everlasting, it is my love
for you.
James



David,
I love you, Babe!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Kelly



Roo,
I never thought I
would find a best
friend as wonderful
as you. I love you
very much.
Tee



HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY SIDELINES STAFF--
you have helped me keep
Tylenol in business.
Your slave in Room 306

Jimmy:
I love you now and
forever.
Julie



Ginny,
Your kisses, hugs, and
tender heart, are only a few
reasons why I love you so
much.
Love, Danny



To my one and only poobear,
I love you oodles and gobs;
bushels and pecks.



My love forever,
Fuzzbunny

Fiona! Transfer to
MTSU!
I miss you, I need you!
I love you, too!
-Russ



Terrie,
Happy Valen-
tine's Day! Tell
Sherrie I miss
her!
Love, L.M.



Once again we the advertising production staff of
the sidelines humbly present to you, the Second
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setting 83' edition.

From all of us to all of you read, enjoy, and above all
Happy Valentines Day 1984! (see ya'll next year)

Vickie, Jeanna, Carole, and Robert

1940 to 1984: Famous couples at MTSU

By LYNDA TEWELL
Sidelines Features Editor

Jessie DePriest was an outstanding basketball player, and Joe Nunley had an interest in her from the start.

When she graduated from Lobellville Perry County High School and came to MTSU in 1941, Joe decided to look her up and ask her for a date.

THE FACT THAT Jessie's older sister was considered one of the "living dolls" on the MTSU campus didn't hurt matters for Joe either. If her sister looked like *that*, what did Jessie look like?

Joe soon found out, and the

impression Jessie made on him he later described in a book he wrote called *The Raider Forties*:

"I see her walking from Rutledge Hall to the Main Building. She glides gracefully and erect. Her silhouette reminds me of the distant horizon behind rugged Burdalon Knob and Riddle Top.

"I WALK ACROSS the campus toward her. She ignores me. Her hair is the color of mixed butter and molasses. I keep walking and looking.

"She looks at me. It is only a glance, a cold rebuff, like a stiff-arm from Moody Bain.

But...it is also a dare..."

The couple soon discovered they shared similar backgrounds—something that helped them hit it off right from the start.

"WE HAD SIMILAR backgrounds—both of our parents had educational backgrounds," Joe said.

"And the fact she was geared toward basketball may have favored my position."

A lack of extra money and time complicated their relationship. But the two of them stuck it out, learning the value of an education and the experience of limitations on their personal lives at the same time.

"WE BOTH WORKED our ways through college," Joe said.

We learned limitations on money. Jessie worked in Murfree library on campus, and I washed dishes in the cafeteria here."

Both Joe and Jessie lived on campus. Joe stayed in Jones Hall, while Jessie lived in Rutledge.

THEY DATED FROM the time she arrived here until Joe joined the army in 1943. The couple married during Joe's furlough from the army and he graduated in 1947.

Joe and Jessie were one of the best-known couples at MTSU in the 1940s. Joe is now the director of Alumni Relations and Jessie teaches school. As the years have gone by, they remain well-known and loved on this campus, as do other famous MTSU couples throughout the decades.

DEAN OF ADMISSIONS Cliff Gillespie and wife, Gayle, were students here during the

1960s, as were Coach James "Boots" Donnelly and his wife, Carole.

Gayle Lyon and Cliff Gillespie met while attending high school in Nashville. Although he went to Father Ryan and she to St. Bernard, they managed to keep their relationship intact. This relationship continued even after Cliff left Nashville to attend MTSU.

"I am two years older than Gayle, so I came to MTSU earlier," Cliff said.

"After she graduated from St. Bernard's, she came to MTSU."

CLIFF WAS A history major and Gayle sought a degree in Special Education, which she teaches today.

They were both active greeks; Cliff joined Kappa Sigma in 1966, while Gayle became a Chi-O later.

"Times were a lot different on campus in the 1960s than they are now," Cliff said.

"THE CURFEW FOR was 9:30 on weekdays and midnight on weekends. I remember leaving frat functions and rushing to get Gayle to Schardt dorm before curfew."

Dean of Women Judy Smith was working as a sociology professor then.

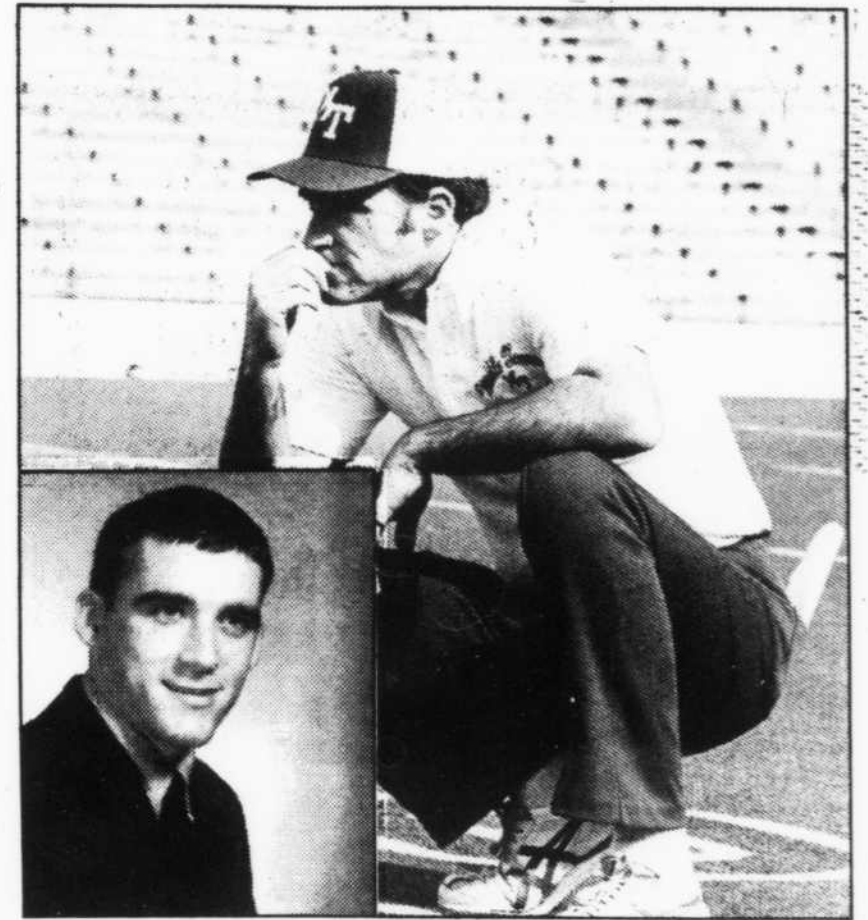
"Dean Judy taught sociology and Gayle and I had her class together," Cliff said.

"It was awfully convenient. It allowed us to spend more time together."

CLIFF GRADUATED in 1970, married Gayle in 1971, and she graduated in 1972.

They became dorm directors during their early years of marriage.

"We were dorm directors



From his days as football player (insert) to coach, James "Boots" Donnelly's athletic career has spanned two decades at MTSU

from 1973 until about 1978," Cliff said.

"I have a lot of fond memories of those years. One of our children was born while we were living on campus."

THE GILLESPIES supervised H Hall for one year, and Gore Hall for four years during their stay on campus.

Cliff also has fond memories of colleagues he went to school with as a student here.

"I was born in the house Carole Holzapfel lived in," Gillespie said.

"SHE AND BOOTS [Donnelly] dated during high school. We all lived in the same area in Nashville: Boots went to Father Ryan and Carole went to St. Bernard along with Gayle."

"I was four years behind Boots in school. He and Carole were the 'glamour couple' of high school. She was a cheerleader and Boots was a local football hero."

"Boots and I met while he was in the eighth grade and I

was in seventh grade at a basketball game," Carole said.

"HE GRADUATED AND came to MTSU two years before I did."

Carole studied to be a nurse at St. Thomas hospital in Nashville for a year before deciding to join Boots at MTSU.

Boots and Carole dated, but they didn't become serious about their relationship until college.

"HE JUST GOT lucky," Carole said.

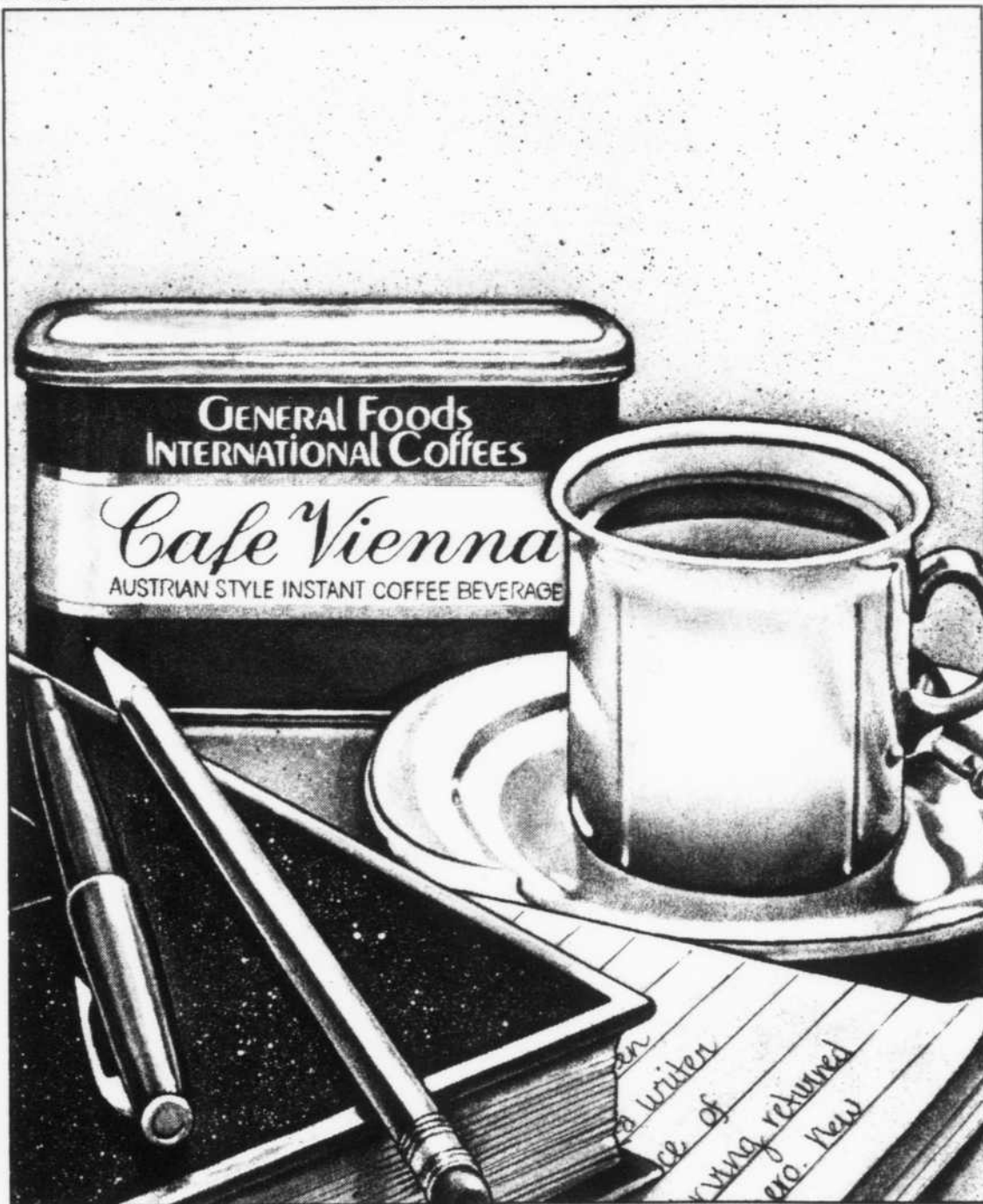
In 1965, Boots received his bachelor's degree in physical education, and as Carole was graduating from college in 1966, he received his masters in guidance and counseling psychology.

After they married, Carole and Boots lived in Nashville for a while. Boots coached at Father Ryan and Vandy. They moved to Clarksville to coach at Austin Peay. In 1977, they moved here where Boots has been coaching ever since.



As a freshman, Gayle Lyon was elected Secretary of her 1969 Freshman Class.

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Sports

Tracksters finish third in meet; Nesbitt sets record in 300 run

By CARLTON WINFREY
Sidelines Sports Writer

Junior Kenny Nesbitt set a new school record in the 300-yard during MTSU's Five-Way Indoor Track Meet here Saturday with a time of 30.29. Nesbitt also placed first in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 7.37. Teammate Ron Davis came in second in the event with a 7.42.

SEC track power Auburn University won the meet with a score of 145 points. Southeast Missouri came in second with 143. MTSU scored 111 points, followed by Memphis State with 33 points. Ohio Valley Conference competitor Murray State placed last with 29 points.

ALTHOUGH MTSU did not win in team scoring, many of the Raiders had good performances. Freshman Steve McQuiston placed second in the shot put with a throw of 50-3, his lifetime best.

Dwight Johnson also ran his personal best in the 300-yard run with a time of 30.71. Johnson also placed first in the long jump with a leap of 25-3½. He said that he was

disappointed with himself for jumping the gun in the 60-yard dash finals which lead to a disqualification in the event.

"I was just thinking about getting the jump on Bo Jackson," Johnson said. "I should have been concentrating on the gun instead."

JOHNSON ADDED that he could have done better in both the long jump and the 300.

"I don't have the knee punch that I need in the long jump and I need to work on my stride toward the board," he said.

MTSU Coach Dean Hayes said that Ron Davis looked good in the 440-yard dash.

"HE'S REALLY getting tough in the 440 and the hurdles," Hayes said. "Davis and Nesbitt are probably the best 1-2 punch we have."

Freshman Linwood Harris placed fifth in the long jump with 23-3¼, third in the high jump with 6-7, and first in the triple jump with a jump of 50-3.

Hayes said that Harris' performance was good considering he was in three events.

"BEING IN ALL three takes a lot out of you," Hayes said.

"He is capable of jumping 7-0."

Tim Johnson placed third in the 440-yard dash with a time of 48.68. Finishing right behind him was Ron Davis with 49.28. Deric Hayes placed with a time of 50.63.

Gary Mitchell came in third in the 600-yard dash with a time of 1:03.00. Teammate Peraldo Ellis placed fourth with a time of 1:04.53.

FINISHING FOURTH behind Harris in the high jump was Bob Dolan with a jump of 6-5. Also placing in the shot put was Jim Fitch with fourth and West Johnson with fifth.

Cross-country standout Robert Willis placed sixth in the two-mile run with a time of 9:37.40. Hayes said the problem with the distance runners is that they are used to running extremely long distances.

"A two-mile run is just a sprint for Willis," Hayes said.

The OVC championship will take place on Feb. 24-25. The Raiders will have a break this weekend from competition, but will probably be preparing themselves mentally and physically for the meet.



Photo by Mike Poley

Freewheel burnin'

MTSU tracksters Dwight Johnson, a sophomore from Nashville, and John McDowell, a freshman from Georgia work on their sprinting during a practice session yesterday in Murphy Center.

Conference lead on the line

Ladies to battle Morehead State

By ANDY REED
Sidelines Sports Writer

The Lady Raiders' game with Morehead this Thursday gives MTSU a chance to avenge an earlier loss as well as loosen up the logjam atop the Ohio Valley Conference basketball standings.

MTSU and Morehead are tied for the OVC lead along with Tennessee Tech, all of whom have 7-2 league records.

THE EAGLETES handed MTSU one of its two conference losses in a 56-53 win at Morehead on Jan. 12.

In the loss, the Lady Raiders shot a horrendous 39.3 percent from the floor and Head Coach

Larry Joe Inman indicated what he thinks it'll take to win the rematch.

"What I think it'll take to beat Morehead is we'll have to get into a better transition game than the last time we played them," Inman said. "We've got to play better defense against Morehead than we've been playing."

SINCE JAN. 12, MTSU has won eight of 11 to bring their season worksheet to 12-7 and Inman indicated he expects the trend to continue.

"I feel we're playing with a lot more confidence right now," the Lady Raider mentor said. "I feel like we'll play a better game than we did

before.

"Playing in front of our home crowd and being tied for first place will help us play better."

WHEN ASKED if one particular player has stood out during the current hot streak, Inman credited improved team play.

"I think we're getting much more consistent team play. Instead of having one or two players in double figures, we're getting five or six," Coach Inman said.

The game will begin at 5 p.m. in Murphy Center and will be followed by the MTSU-Morehead men's clash.

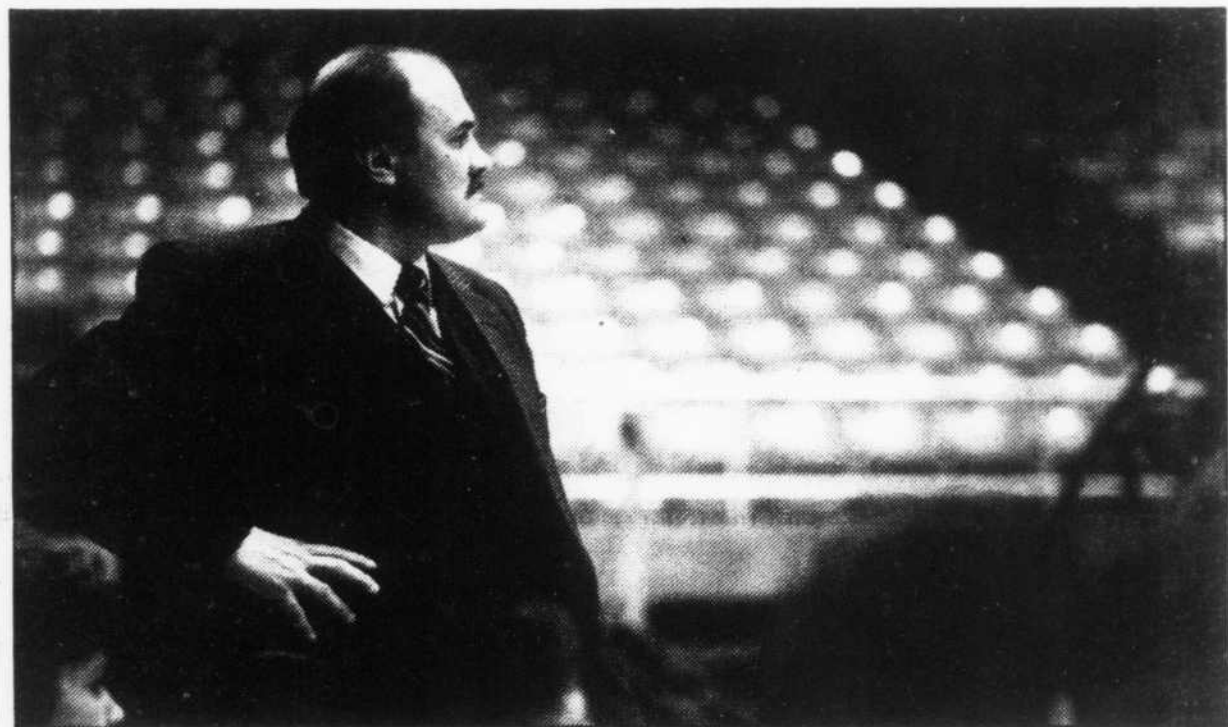


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Lady Raider head coach Larry Joe Inman observes action during a recent game.

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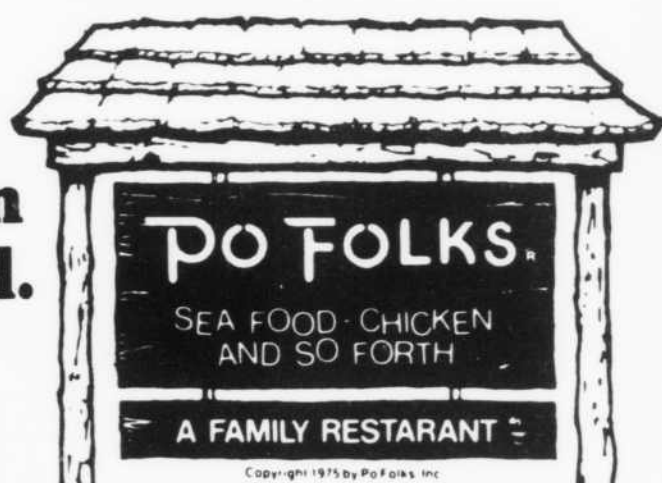
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Raiders' season a difficult one

By MIKE JONES
Sidelines Sports Writer

Currently sporting a two-game losing streak and a 9-13 record, MTSU's basketball team may have to take drastic measures to better its chances against Morehead State when the Eagles invade Thursday.

The Blue Raiders, coming off a 75-63 Saturday night loss to Murray State, host league-leading Morehead State in a 7:30 p.m. contest at Murphy Center. It begins the latter stage of the season for MTSU, who almost completely had its Ohio Valley Conference tournament berth chances eliminated with a loss at Austin Peay last Thursday.

LEON ISAAC, a junior guard, had his season-high scoring outing with 25 points in the loss to the Racers. Murray's Lamont Slets had 18 points for the winners.

The Eagles come in to the game with sole possession of the league lead, as Youngstown State and Tennessee Tech both suffered losses last week.

"Morehead is going to be angry. We may have to issue helmets," a down-in-the-dumps Stan Simpson said. "They haven't lost a game since we beat them."

THE BLUE RAIDERS reached their season pinnacle with the Jan. 12 win over the Eagles in Morehead, and have since slumped miserably, winning only three games since that night.

Simpson yesterday listed the Morehead win, along with his team's play in the early part of the schedule as the season's highlights.

"Our pre-Christmas play showed a lot of promise," the coach lamented. "We had good chemistry, played exciting and showed the ability that could win us some conference games on hustle and spirit alone."

BUT THE WINS within the conference have yet to come, as MTSU is currently 2-7 with five games, all conference, remaining. A breakdown of the nine Raider wins shows:

- Three wins against the same team: Georgia State out of Atlanta. MTSU hammered the Panthers out of the Trans-America Conference here last week and also beat them in Atlanta and in the Wendy's Classic.
- An upset over Morehead State on the Eagles' home floor.
- AN OVERTIME win over Akron in Murfreesboro.
- A non-conference win over

Austin Peay in the Tennessee Classic tournament. The win gave MTSU a third place finish in the Classic. In the three years of the tournament, MTSU has finished third each time, beating the Governors each time in consolation.

• Easy wins over admittedly weak Urbana of Ohio and Georgia College.

• A WIN OVER rival Tennessee State in Murfreesboro.

On the other side of the coin, the Blue Raiders faced perhaps the toughest pre-conference schedule of any OVC team, playing Georgia and Memphis State, two of the top teams in the nation. Some of the more important Raider losses included:

- Last-second losses to Georgia Southern and Youngstown State in Murfreesboro.
 - DISAPPOINTING defeats at the hands of Austin Peay and Murray State in Murfreesboro. The Blue Raiders were also defeated by those same two teams on their home floors.
 - A thrashing by former league member Western Kentucky in Bowling Green.
- Looked at in the above manner, the 1983-84 campaign does not appear that impressive. The disappointment for Simpson reached its peak

with the recent losses to Murray and Peay.

"THOSE TWO games there, regardless of who they had, I felt we should have won," Simpson said. "They were more disappointing than the Youngstown buzzer game."

"Referring to the low points, I guess the biggest disappointment was our failure to capitalize on opportunities in several games we could have won."

The Austin Peay losses were especially stinging to Simpson since the Blue Raiders have had little trouble beating the Governors in recent years.

AND WITH THEE out-standing night fielded by Isaac, who had seen only limited playing time, Simpson indicated that a move may be made to go with some of the younger players on the team in the remaining five games.

"Every opportunity we get, we'll get our young people in the game," Simpson said. "The move up at Murray was not to give young people experience, but to try to win."

"The primary thing we are suffering from is that we don't have the player that can go out and get us 18 to 22 points every night. It's very discouraging to say the least."

Blue Raider Football Signees

| Name | Ht. | Wt. | Pos. | School |
|--------------------|-----|--------|------|-----------------|
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| Michael Davis | 6-2 | 210 lb | rb | East |
| Donovan Rowe | 6-4 | 200 lb | te | Hendersonville |
| Dereck Coffey | 6-2 | 180 lb | se | Giles Co. |
| Donald Patterson | 5-9 | 180 lb | rb | Austin East |
| Sorrell Yarborough | 6-1 | 210 lb | de | Austin East |
| Craig Thompson | 6-0 | 190 lb | de | Cleveland |
| Robert Joy | 6-1 | 200 lb | lb | Bolivar |
| Steve Arnold | 5-8 | 185 lb | rb | Lexington |
| Ken Park | 6-2 | 185 lb | se | Farragut |
| Garrett Self | 5-9 | 180 lb | rb | Rossville (Ga.) |
| Tony Walker | 6-2 | 230 lb | dt | Rossville (Ga.) |

East High's Davis signs with Raiders; recruiting season looking stronger

By DON TILLET
Sidelines Staff Writer

Nashville East High School fullback Michael Davis signed a letter-of-intent Saturday to play football for Middle Tennessee, said Head Football Coach James "Boots" Donnelly.

The sixth year Raider mentor had expressed Thursday that he was backing off Davis and letting either Tennessee State or the University of Tennessee, who were also courting him, take him. Instead, Davis signed with the Raiders, bringing the total number of recruits to 13.

"HE'S BIG AND strong," Donnelly said. "He's a physical type of athlete. We'll start him out at fullback, and if he plays well there, we'll keep him there. If he doesn't work out, we'll give him another year of seasoning."

Donnelly said, however, that some of the recruits will be playing another position, particularly outside

linebacker.

"The primary reason is that they [the recruits] are adaptable," he said. "We see him fitting in well. If he plays like a freshman, we'll season him."

DONNELLY SAID that the reason he can recruit players of Davis' calibre is because of the recent success his team has enjoyed.

"The winning last three years established the rapport, so we can keep this thing on an uphill run," the coach said. "We're just trying to recruit the best freshman class possible. This year, we picked up a high percentage of the recruits we were after."

Much like last year's recruits, this year's crop is not very imposing physically, said Donnelly, who shares last season's Ohio Valley Conference Co-Coach of the Year award with Eastern Kentucky's Roy Kidd.

"This bunch of players is not very big, either, as college football goes," Donnelly said. "At 215-230, that's big enough."

Ladies tip Murray

Forward Cyndi Allen scored 18 points to lead a balanced scoring attack in MTSU's 84-67 win over Murray State Friday night at Murray, Ky.

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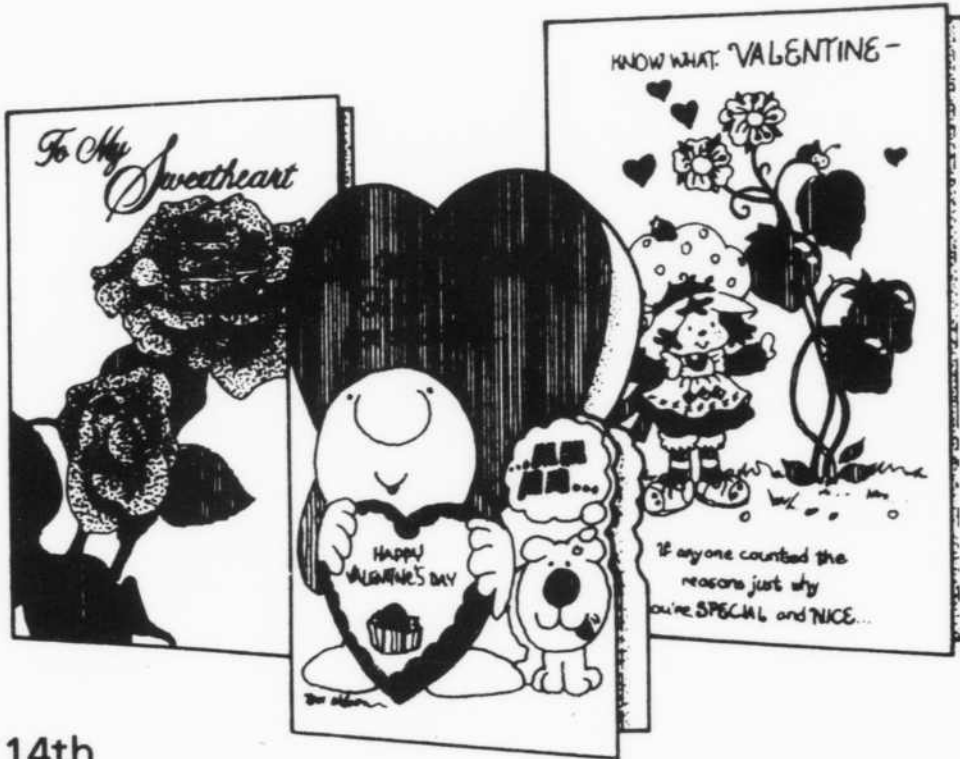
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