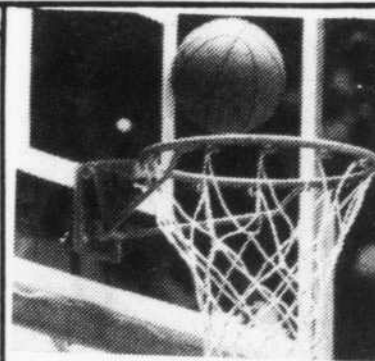




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# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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## ASB gears up for spring semester '84

### Faces fundraiser planned for Feb.

By JOHN-PAUL ABNER  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Hoping to eventually raise an additional \$3,500 for the emergency student loan fund, the ASB has planned a fundraiser to take place at Faces on Feb. 6, ASB President Mark Ross said.

The ASB has rented the club for one dollar, ASB Chief of Staff Mark Miller said.

BECAUSE THE CLUB is usually closed on Monday nights, regular memberships will not be accepted. A \$2 cover charge will be collected at the door, the proceeds from which will go to the loan fund.

Drinks will be 50 cents off the regular price, and food will be two-for-one. Ross said that this will be an effort to get people to come out on a Monday night, which is usually slow.

The goal of the fundraiser is to raise enough money to increase the maximum amount per loan, Ross said.

A MAXIMUM OF \$75 per loan is now available.

"Hopefully, we will be able to raise the maximum amount to \$100 if we can raise the amount of money we have in the fund, said Ross.

The loans are made on a rotational basis with money being loaned out as soon as money is repaid, Ross said.

OTHER PLANS THAT the ASB has for this semester include a campus forum scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 25, at noon in the main section of the Grill.

Miller encouraged ASB members at a cabinet meeting Thursday night to have questions ready for the panel of administrators.

Among those scheduled to speak during the forum are the new chief of public safety and security, Jack Drugmand, and representatives from each department of student affairs.

The ASB hopes to overcome the problems of apparent

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Photo by Mike Poley

ASB Speaker of the House Geoffrey Herring leads a discussion on attendance for members of the House of Representatives during an emergency called session of the group yesterday afternoon.

### ASB fee renamed student activity fee

By JOHN-PAUL ABNER  
Sidelines Staff Writer

The ASB activity fee that MTSU students pay at registration will now be listed as "student activity fee" on the assessment receipt cards, ASB President Mark Ross said yesterday.

All students registering for more than seven hours must pay the \$1 fee.

THE NAME IS being changed because "ASB activity fee" gives the student a negative connotation about the fund, Ross said.

"Many students think that we have control of the money but we don't. Some students believe that we get all of the money in pennies and spend the day wading around in the office," Ross said.

"The money collected does not go into our budget but goes into a separate fund controlled by a committee headed by Dean of Students Paul Cantrell and made up of three students and three faculty members," Ross said.

THIS COMMITTEE allocates the funds to the groups and organizations by a series of specified guidelines, said Ross.

"Granted, the ASB does receive its funding from this fund, yet we asked for less money [this semester] than last semester," Ross said.

Three separate applications were filed by the ASB to cover homecoming expenses, to send people to the Tennessee Intercollegiate Student Legislature and to pay the ASB secretary's salary, Ross said.

### Absence policy changed in House meeting

By JOHN-PAUL ABNER  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Two bills changing the absence policy for ASB house meetings were passed yesterday afternoon at an emergency meeting called by House Speaker Geoffrey Herring.

The present policy allows ASB representatives three unexcused absences each semester.

THE LEGISLATION changed that number to three unexcused absences during the school year.

"School year" is defined by the bill as the period from Sept. 1 to March 1 of each term.

This designation was chosen, Herring said, because March is mostly concerned with elections so that any meetings during this time will usually refer to elections.

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## Color TVs to be installed in rec room

By JOE ESTES  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Money to finance the placement of three color televisions in the north end of the University Center recreation room has been acquired by the ASB, Vice-President of Student Affairs Robert Lalance said yesterday.

The project has been reviewed with the ASB, and the work is scheduled to begin this summer, he said.

"THE ACTUAL SIZE of the viewing rooms has not been determined yet, but will probably be equivalent to the size of similar viewing rooms at

Western Kentucky University," Lalance said.

Each television will be placed on one of the major channels, he said. This will help solve any problem of students arguing over channels, he said.

There had been a television room on the third floor of the University Center before the building was expanded, but because there was only one set and, therefore, only one available channel at a time, there were arguments over which station the set would be tuned to, he said.

THE VIEWING ROOM itself was often used for more personal reasons in the past, Lalance said.

"The students would turn the lights off, and would close the door. This caused problems with the others who wanted to watch the television," he said.

The new viewing rooms will be made up of mostly glass and metal, Lalance said. The

rooms will be constructed to drown out the background noise of the games, but will be less personal than the previous viewing room, he said.

TELEVISION VIEWING in the recreation room will be done by the rec-room staff, he said.

Upkeep of the sets will be the responsibility of the maintenance staff of the

University Center, he said.

A particular brand of television has not yet been chosen and will not be decided until construction of the rooms is complete, he said.

"Hopefully, we have arrived at a compromise that will alleviate the previous problems, but will still achieve the purpose of the rooms," Lalance said.

### Hits 10,500

## Enrollment a record

A record-high enrollment for spring semesters has been set at MTSU, said Dr. Cliff Gillespie Jr., dean of admissions and records.

Enrollment is up some 300 students over last spring. About 50 to 100 more students were expected to enroll by Jan. 23, the date set for the official consensus. Gillespie predicted that total enrollment would be over 10,500.

GILLESPIE ATTRIBUTED the increased enrollment to two factors.

"The University had a record freshman class in the fall 1982 [semester], and the second or third largest enrollment in 1983," Gillespie said. "Obviously, when you have big classes, a larger percentage stays."

MTSU also attracts a number of transfer students. One-third of all undergraduates have transferred from other institutions, Gillespie said. He added that the broad curriculum offered is the primary reason students choose MTSU.

"WHENEVER WE DO a survey," Gillespie said, "students always give our broad curriculum as the number one reason for their choice. At MTSU, if a student decides to change his major, there is a good chance attractive alternatives will be offered."

Volunteer State Community College, Gallatin, is the first feeder institution for transfer students.

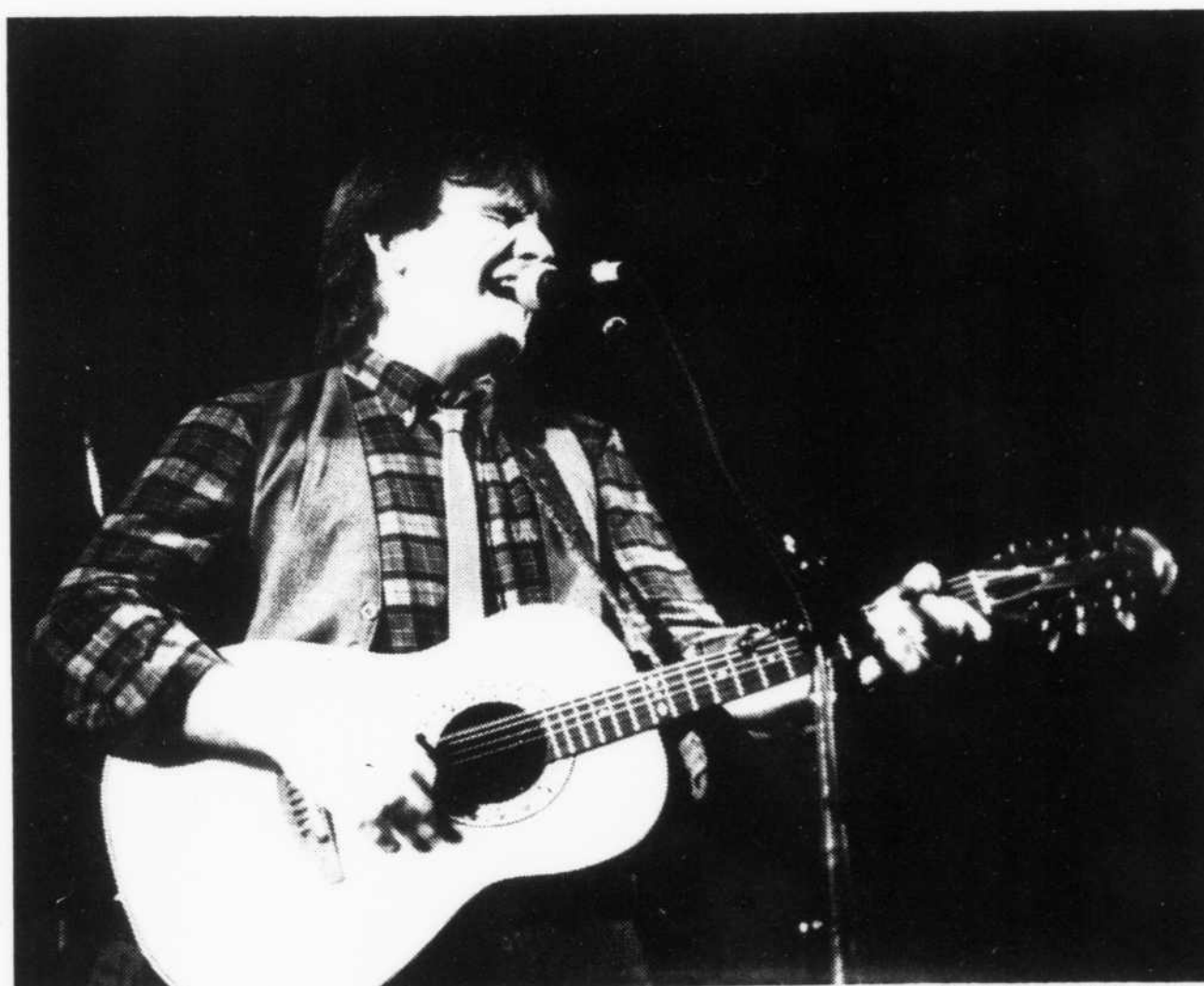


Photo by Randall C. Kimbrell

### Swimming along

Singer-songwriter Gene Cotton, here in the midst of the "Ocean of Life," put on a million-dollar show in the Wright Music Building Sunday night. For a review and photos, see page 5.

## BACCHUS prepares for recognition

By CATHRYN MAGHIELSE  
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU's BACCHUS organization is preparing an application for official campus recognition, Dean of Men David Hays, faculty adviser of the group, said yesterday.

BACCHUS stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

THE GROUP WILL meet today at 4 p.m. in Room 313 of the University Center to give those interested in becoming charter members an opportunity to sign the ap-

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# Campus Capsule

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

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

**THE MIDDLE TENNESSEE** Christian Center will have Monday devotionals at 7 p.m. Singings will take place Thursdays at 9 p.m. A special class, "Getting Along in the World," will be offered at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays beginning Jan. 24. The class will deal with communication and conflict resolutions in relationships. The Center is located on Bell Street across from the Bell Street parking lot. Call the Center at 896-1529 for more details.

**BACCHUS WILL MEET** tonight in Room 316 of the University Center. Members and other interested persons, including MTSU faculty, are encouraged to visit between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Questions will be answered and semester activities discussed.

**SIGHTS AND SOUNDS**, an entertainment/music news and review program produced by MTSU's TV department will be having auditions for on-camera talent today at 2:30 p.m. and at 1:40 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 26. Interested persons should come to Studio A in the Learning Resources Center. Other production positions are available. For more information call 898-2740 or 896-1358.

**SIGMA DELTA CHI**, the Society of Professional Journalists, will have a dinner meeting at Bonanza in Mercury Plaza at 7 p.m. tonight.

**THE BLACK STUDENT** Association will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 322 of the University Center. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**STUDENT TEACHING** applications for the fall semester 1984 must be completed and on file in the Student Teaching office, Room 106 in Jones Hall, no later than Feb. 10.

**A RECYCLED JEANS** quilt class will be offered on Wednesdays, Feb. 1 to March 7, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 in Room 110 of the Ellington Home Economics building. Call the Office of Continuing Education for more information at 898-2462 or register at the first class meeting.

**QUILTMaking CLASSES** will be offered Monday nights, Jan. 30 to March 12, from 6-9 p.m. in Room 110 of the Ellington Home Economics Building. Learn basic quilting skills necessary to applique or piece a quilt top. For more information contact the Office of Continuing Education at 898-2462 or register at the first class meeting.

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

**DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES** in Tau Omicron's All-Sing is Feb. 3. Interested organizations should contact Michelle Harris, Box 3033, for more information.

# Debaters head for Utah

By CYNTHIA FLOYD

Sidelines News Editor

MTSU's debate team leaves today for tournaments at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, debate Day Jim Brooks said yesterday.

Team members Greg Simerly and Tom Bickers are defending champions in the "Great Salt Lake Invitational" tournament, which Brooks called "one of the strongest in the country."

**THE TOPIC OF** both competitions will be: "It is resolved that censorship is justified to protect national security." Simerly and Bickers, as a team, will argue in favor of the resolution, Brooks said.

Brooks said that he expects the team to at least make the quarterfinal rounds in both Utah tournaments, but he added that he is not sure that they are sufficiently prepared to repeat their performance of last year.

"They are probably not as prepared as they were last year. They'll be really lucky if they repeat their performance. Things will definitely have to go their way," he said.

**BROOKS SAID THAT** because of heavy class loads,

neither Simerly nor Bickers has had enough time to really prepare for the debates.

In addition, Bicker's recent bout with mononucleosis, strep throat and other upper-respiratory ailments left him out of commission for about a month, and Simerly had to debate with other team members, Brooks said.

"They haven't traveled as much this year. Tom was seriously ill for about a month, and Greg traveled with someone else. They have only debated together in three tournaments this year," Brooks said.

**HOWEVER, SIMERLY** said yesterday that he does not think Bickers' absence from debating will have an effect on their performance in Utah.

"He [Bickers] is too mean. Last year we went out without ever having debated the topic before and won. We haven't debated this topic, either, so I don't think it will make a difference."

Bickers agreed with Simerly, adding that, although he expects the team to fare well in Utah, he is a bit more nervous about the competition.

"I'M A LITTLE more uptight than normal because it's been so long since I've

debated," he said.

Bickers last debated with Simerly on Nov. 15, Simerly said.

The team was ranked in the top 10 nationally at the end of the fall semester, and Bickers said that they probably would have been ranked first or second if he had not become sick.

"IF WE DO well in Utah, we should move up to the top five," he said.

Simerly and Bickers will be in Utah for a week. Each tournament will last about three days, Brooks said.

The team will first participate in the Provo competition, the so-called Cougar Classis, named for the Brigham Young mascot, before moving on to Salt Lake City.

**BRIGHAM YOUNG** "even give onyx cougars as trophies for the winners," Brooks said.

Approximately 40 teams are expected to participate in the Provo tournament and 60 in the Salt Lake City competition, he said. Five or six team from the south are expected to compete.

The MTSU debate team plans to attend four more tournaments this semester—two in February and two in March.

## Fundraiser

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student shyness and hesitation encountered during past forums by anticipating questions that the students may

have, Ross said during the ASB joint session last week.

It was suggested by Ross that students write their questions

and place them in the ASB suggestion boxes in the Grill and in the Peck Hall breezeway before the forum.

## Absence

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**THE BILL WAS** designed so that campus organization representatives will be required to attend more meetings, Herring said.

"Since we only have four to six meetings a semester, an organization can miss ninety percent of what is going on and

still not be hurt by it," Herring said.

After three unexcused absences, an organization may lose its representation in the house, Herring said.

"Attendance records will be distributed to the members of the student activity fund

committee, so that the members will know who has been coming to the meetings and who has not," Herring said.

The bills will go before the student body for ratification in May. If passed, the new policy will take effect next fall.

## BACCHUS

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plication, which will be sent to the university screening committee, Hays said.

In addition, BACCHUS President Mark Cooper will discuss different activities the organization is planning this semester.

The group met Jan. 17 and 18 to offer all current and prospective members an opportunity to get acquainted and to discuss the problems of alcohol and drug abuse on campus, Hays said.

**BACCHUS NATIONAL** Headquarters is at the University of Southern Florida. The MTSU chapter began only this past semester.

Trying to reach people who drink and those who are trying to decide whether to drink is the goal of BACCHUS, Hays

said.

Because there is no drug or alcohol abuse program on campus except a class that is offered only once a year, BACCHUS is answering a real need by giving people a thorough understanding of what alcohol dependency is, he explained.

"**THIS SCHOOL HAS** an incredibly high rate of alcoholism," Cooper said. "We're here to say that there's more to do than just drink—even though most activities are centered around drinking."

One out of 10 persons is an alcoholic. That can be dangerous—especially if one is driving, Cooper explained.

"Everyone knows someone who has a drinking or drug-related problem," said Cooper.

"What to say and what not to say can be very difficult because every day we get a taste of what alcoholism and drug abuse is like in so many areas of our life."

**BACCHUS IS** planning an Alcohol Awareness Drive, which the chapter will coordinate with the Murfreesboro task force on alcohol and drug abuse established last year.

This community-wide program will include speakers and films. Peer counseling—talking about alcoholism on a student-to-student basis—is also planned.

Making current drug and alcohol information, such as statistics, available to students is another BACCHUS project this semester.

# Placement Center gives hints

By KENNY KNAPP

Sidelines Staff Writer

After four years in college, many students quickly discover they must soon face the "business world" and usually panic because they haven't made prior contact with prospective employers.

At the Placement and Student Employment Center, students and graduates can seek up-to-date information about occupations and employers regarding specific job opportunities after registering with the Placement Center.

**AFTER THE CENTER** receives notices of job opportunities in business, industry, government and education, bulletins are sent to students seeking employment.

"Most employers usually don't require significant job experience," Placement Director Martha Turner said.

"However, part-time work or summer jobs [in that area] are often helpful."

She added that many students may be concerned with whether affiliation with honor, social or business fraternities is of great importance.

"They [fraternities] are important because they provide experiences for students to be well-rounded, especially honor societies," Turner explained.

**A STUDENT'S GRADE** point average is often not as important as being involved with a variety of out-of-school activities, she said.

"In some cases it is better for a student to have a lower GPA while being active in some important extracurricular activities around campus or in other job experiences," Turner said. "However, a good GPA is always important for students

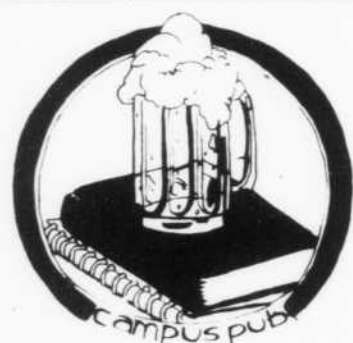
in specialized areas such as chemistry, computer science, information systems, accounting and math."

When to fill out a resume is another question that students may have, she said.

"**STUDENTS ARE** encouraged to file their resumes with the Placement Office as soon as they become seniors," Turner said.

"The procedure is to pick up a registration packet here [at the Placement Office] that includes a data sheet which the student completes with his/her personal information and an authorization form, which allows us to continue that material to employers. Three recommendation forms [from the faculty] must be completed," she said.

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## McDonald to appear in local informances

Beth McDonald is the second of three actors scheduled to visit Rutherford County and the MTSU campus as part of the Nissan Affiliate Artists residencies program.

Peter Phillips opened the program last October and Ray Dooley will appear on campus this April.

A 1976 graduate of The Julliard School, McDonald has appeared in the feature film *The Bell Jar*, based on the novel by poet Sylvia Plath. She has performed on the daytime television dramas "One Life to Live" and "Another World."

In 1980, she was selected to join the roster of Affiliate Artists Inc.

THE ARTISTS participating in the residency program perform "informances" for groups of people in various

settings. An "informance" is an informal presentation in which the artist performs selections from his/her repertoire and establishes a dialogue with the audience.

For example, McDonald will perform for local high schools, the Woman's Club, MLT, selected MTSU theatre classes, the LaVergne United Methodist Church and other organizations and businesses in the area during her residency in Middle Tennessee Jan. 22 through Feb. 4.

McDonald is scheduled to perform at MLT on Jan. 29 at 2:30 p.m. and on Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. She will also appear in Dining Room C of the James Union Building on Feb. 2. The specific time for the latter "informance" will be announced at a later date.



*Dozin'*

Photo by "Flash" Kimbrell

Study time often can turn into nap time, especially when you're studying "to the max," as junior Kristy Reynolds dozes in the lounge of the James Union Building.

## SDX to elect officers

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, will have a dinner meeting at Bonanza in Mercury Plaza tonight at 7.

Don Aaron, a reporter with WSM radio and MTSU graduate, will share some of his broadcast experiences in the "real world" with the group.

FRANK GIBSON, regional director of SDX, will provide the members with an update of SDX activities on the legislative

front. Gibson will address, in particular, SDX efforts to strengthen the state Open Records Law.

On the business agenda is a discussion of plans to attend the regional convention in Little Rock later this semester.

An election of officers will also take place. The terms for officers are changing from a calendar to an academic year beginning this fall.

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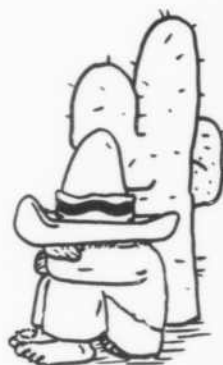
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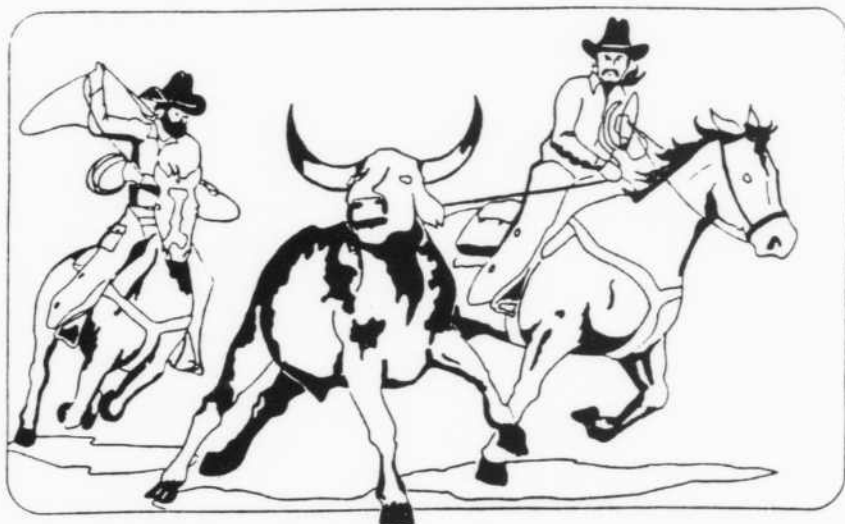
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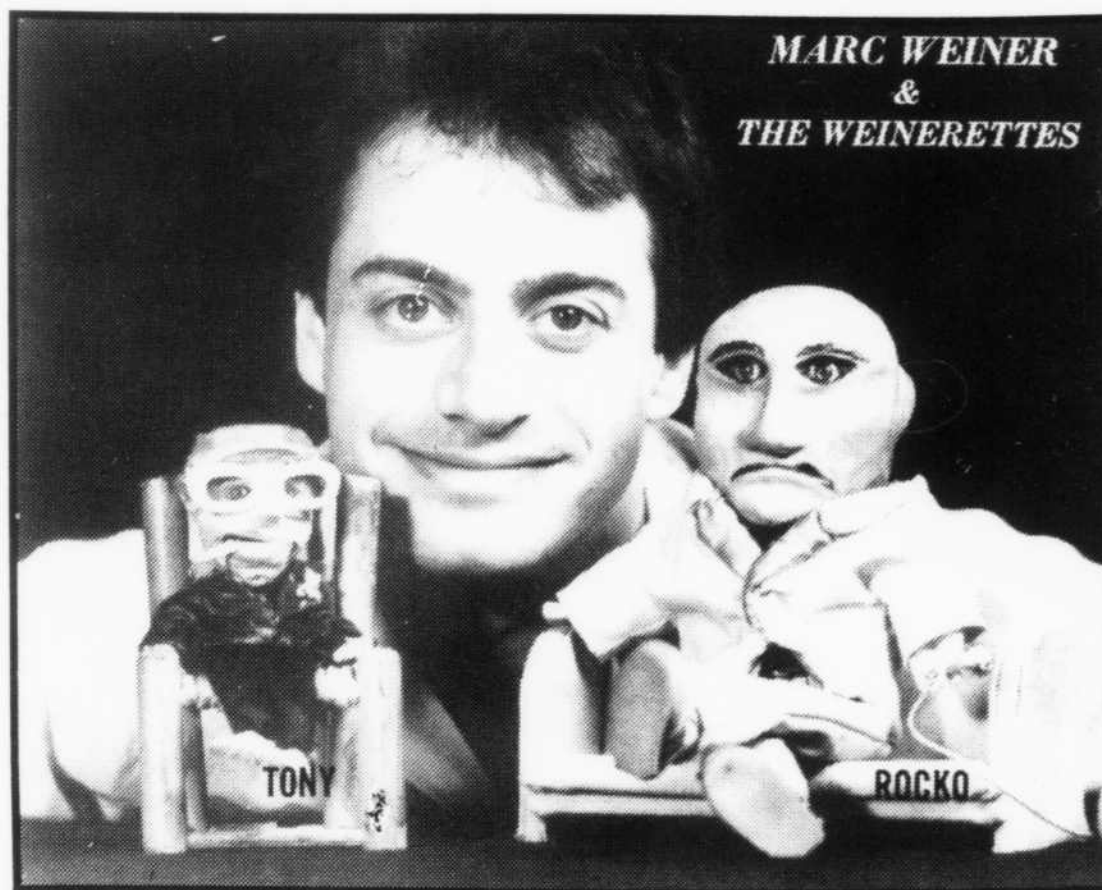
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## Cooperation needed for safety

Recent reports of assaults and attempted assaults on female students should have this campus concerned.

At *Sidelines*, we heard rumors of possible assaults and rapes long before we were able to break the story on last week's two attempted assaults in the Saunders Fine Arts Building.

Rumors, obviously, will run rampant on a college campus when relating to a topic such as this. Perhaps the topic simply lends itself to rumor and speculation; rape and physical assault remain "taboo" subjects which are only discussed in hushed tones.

Maybe it's time for someone to speak up.

We tried for some time to get confirmation on the assault reports we had, but the replies we received from the department of public safety and security on campus were somehow insufficient. The most prevalent, though unspoken, suggestion was that we hold back publishing the story until the assailant

was captured.

Though we can understand the logic behind this—we certainly would not want to hamper an investigation which would bring this person to justice—we question it.

Why not allow stories on the assaults to be published to make more persons aware of the situation? Surely it would aid in the investigation if a female student knew what to expect if she were confronted in a manner similar to earlier assaults. Surely published descriptions of the assailant could help other students who may have been similarly attacked to come forward with information which could lead to his arrest.

We commend the efforts of campus security officials to apprehend this person. We only want to do our part. But when it comes down to our obligation to MTSU's female populace as opposed to our obligation to a department on campus, we must lean toward the majority.

## Battle over VCR taping rages

Last week the Supreme Court ruled that owners of video cassette recorders who record programs for personal use are not violating existing copyright laws. Although the decision is a step in the right direction, VCR owners who believe that their home taping worries are now over are decidedly mistaken.

The court's decision was not so much a decision as it was a message to the two parties involved in this dispute: the giant entertainment corporations who produce and distribute video programming and the near-giant electronics corporations who produce and distribute VCRs and blank video tape. The message is: if you want to settle the issue of home videotaping, then go to Congress and get the copyright laws changed.

Actually both parties have been furiously lobbying Congress for some time now, but other than the universal agreement that changes are needed, nothing of any substance has been accomplished.

Since copyright changes would necessarily cover both video and audio programming (albums and pre-recorded tapes), a lot of consumers have a lot at stake in this battle. If Congress chooses to side with the entertainment cartel, then consumers can expect to see a very

substantial tax added to the price of VCRs, audio tape recorders and blank video and audio tapes.

Such a tax would go directly to the entertainment corporations to compensate them for the financial losses they suffer from home taping. If you think that such a tax would not amount to much, anyway, you are, quite simply, wrong. The entertainment corporations—already the richest of the rich—have been throwing around some interesting figures lately: \$100 per VCR and \$1 per tape seems to be the general consensus around Hollywood these days.

Even if you conveniently ignore the problem of the owner of a video and/or audio recorder who does not record any copyrighted programming, a closer look at this proposal—and a bit of simple math—show that taxes on these products would mean enormous profits for the entertainment corporations. And if you think that they're going to pass up a chance like that, well, wrong again.

The issue of home taping and program ownership rights is a very important one and one that will affect many people. It is, however, only a small part of a much larger issue: the failure of law and lawmakers to keep up with rapidly changing technology.

## From Our Readers

### Playground called unsafe, 'inexcusable' by reader

#### To the editor:

In July 1983, residents of family housing received notice that we would soon have a new playground. Completion was set for the end of August. My four-year-old son was very excited at the prospect of new swings and slides.

In late summer the utility company delivered a few old phone poles. Early in the fall some scrap lumber arrived and a structure of some sort was

built. Someone left a merry-go-round but it doesn't turn too well propped up on a phone pole.

In November the swings and slide were propped. Now it's January. The playground is a shambles. The little ones can't reach the uprooted swings, but they have no trouble falling into the two foot deep holes left there. The lumber is a constant source of splinters and mashed fingers.

If the plans have been shelved, fine. We can live without a new playground. But to leave a playground so monstrously unsafe is an act of irresponsibility and negligence

for which no excuse is acceptable.

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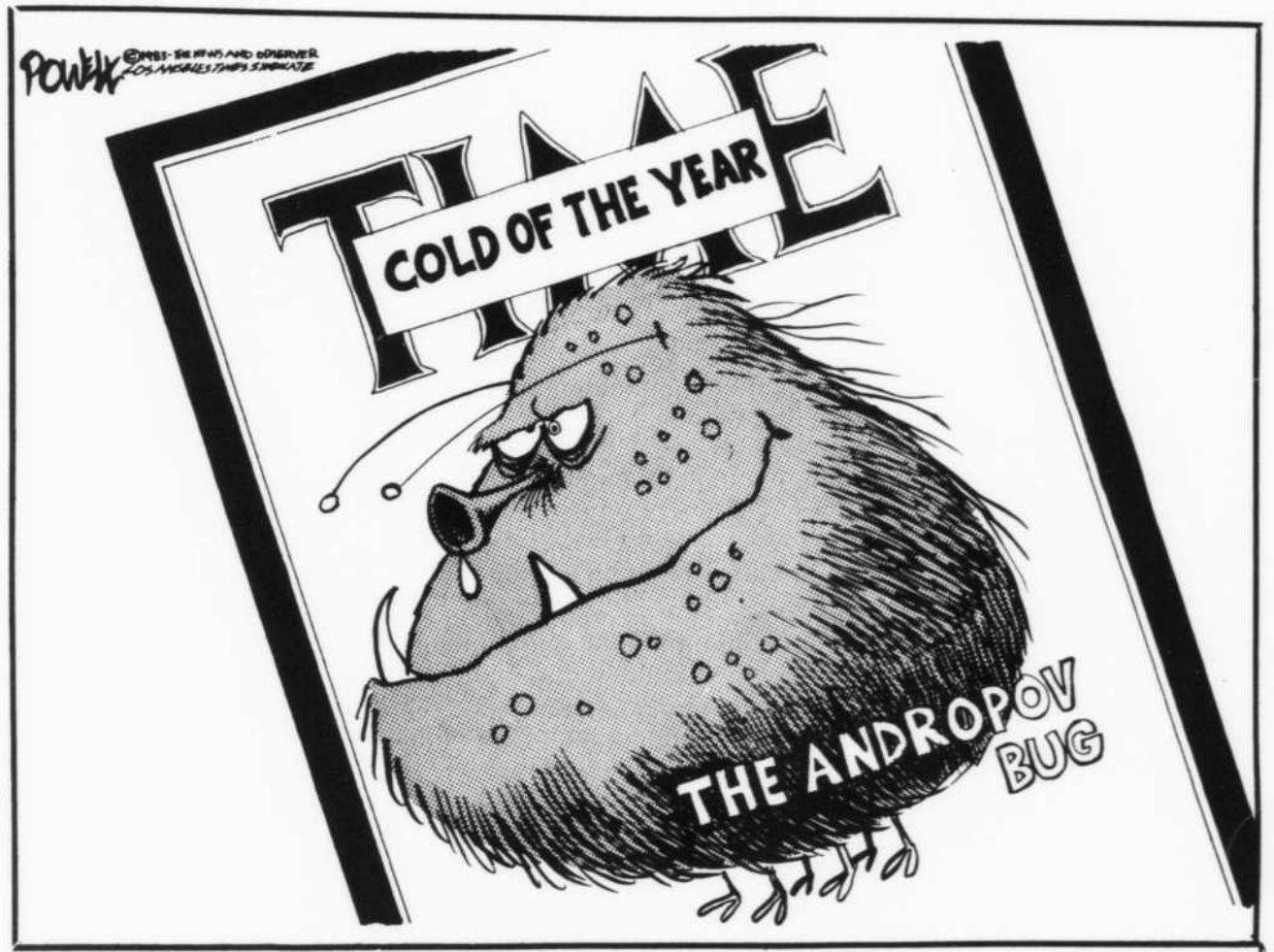
### Icy travel has student ready to sue MTSU

#### To the editor:

Okay, dammit, this is a state school—so why aren't the streets and parking lots scraped free of ice, if not salted?

Bruises, sprains and ruptures aside, if I or anyone I know smashes our cars (or even our butts), the bill will be forwarded to MTSU.

Dan Goodwin  
Box 4890



## Rant 'n' Rave

By DALE DWORAK

*Sidelines Columnist*

Where is Yuri Andropov? All the world wonders. Personally, I really don't care: the health and well being of Soviet leaders has never been one of my worries. But I do find it interesting that no one knows whether Andropov is alive or dead. Of course rumors abound in the arena of international politics.

One persistent explanation for Andropov's disappearance is that he has a cold. God forbid that Americans ever have to experience a Russian cold. Can you imagine a cold that takes you out of circulation for months at a time?

This is definitely a bit more than your average common cold. Rather than risk nuclear destruction, the Soviets should send over a missile filled with their cold germs; I'm sure the

results would be the same.

Recently the "kidney theory" has surfaced. According to this theory, Mr. Andropov is suffering from a kidney disease and is undergoing constant dialysis. If this is true, why don't they show us pictures? A simple mini-cam report would be sufficient. Even a spot on *PM Magazine*—a heart-warming story of an old man fighting a dread disease—would be both fun to watch and informative to the Western world.

There is always the possibility that he is dead. When someone disappears without a clear explanation, and has not been seen for months, death is always a reasonable hypothesis. It's what we've concluded Jimmy Hoffa experienced a few years back.

If Andropov is dead—and there is little proof either

way—the question remains as to how he expired. Having once been the head of the KGB, there is little doubt that Yuri lacks for enemies. But then again, Siberia is a long way from Moscow.

It would be nice to think that Yuri was the victim of a jealous husband or spurned woman; it would give his disappearance a nice Western flair. There is a rumor involving Brezhnev's daughter, smugglers and an angry boyfriend. Now that's the stuff for a good movie.

I'll be the first to admit that I have taken a rather tongue-in-cheek view of Andropov's disappearance. It's hard not to. One serious question, however, does remain: Dead or alive, why are the Soviets being so secretive over the disappearance of their highest leader? All the world wonders.

### Doodles



## Columnist's '84 traffic report: A different kind of advisory

By D. CLIFTON WRIGHT

*Sidelines Columnist*

The last time I can remember having anything good to say about the government of the Soviet Union, or about any of the members thereof, was when Leonid Brezhnev died, thereby becoming a good Communist. However, as I was driving in just the other morning, I was in at least one aspect stricken by the forethought and wisdom of the Kremlin party bosses: there are damn few private cars in the Soviet Union.

There is something about being seated behind the wheel of a car that transforms ordinary people into dangerous lunatics. However—and this is the really interesting part—the transformation affects different people in different ways. Some of these different categories I have listed below: when one is run off the road, it is a slight comfort to know by whom.

Category 1—Beauty Queen/King Stud. Constantly preens, combs hair, adjusts makeup, etc., while driving down the road, generally at a high rate of speed.

Category 2—Rock Stars (both sexes). Sing while they drive, generally with eyes closed and head thrown back.

Extreme cases thrash while singing, like Jim Dandy Mangrum. Some accompany themselves on air guitar; others play drums more frenetically than did Keith Moon.

Category 3—Mario Andretti. Generally drive sporty-type cars, or late 1960s muscle cars. Drive at extreme rates of speed, weave in and out of traffic; marked propensity to squeal tires, shift gears unnecessarily and wear driving gloves in the middle of summer.

Category 4—Good Ol' Boys. Drive enormous 4wd trucks, decked with C.B. antennas, winches, roll bars, about 30 auxiliary halogen lights and mud grip tires four feet in diameter. Trucks usually jacked up, hence they may not see you. Most will, however, tow you back on the road after running you off.

Category 5—Louis Armstrong. Blows his damn horn incessantly.

Category 6—Pokey Pete/Patricia (a.k.a. Sunday drivers.) Drive 25-30 m.p.h. irrespective of road type or weather conditions. They are usually encountered when you are running late.

Category 7—Solipsists. Utterly oblivious to/unconvinced of the existence of anything whatsoever other

than themselves and their own cars. Hence, they dart into traffic with no warning, change lanes without signaling, turn left from right hand lanes (and vice versa).

Category 8—Freelance Eugenecists. Aim is to improve the human race by killing-off undesirables—which apparently includes almost everyone—by running them off the road. May drive almost any type of vehicle, though there is a decided preference for big cars (for obvious reasons).

The above is by no means a complete listing, of course. There are also some good drivers, but since there were only three of us at the last count, the odds against your ever actually meeting one of us are astronomical.

Conclusion: it ain't safe out there. The old Bolshies had a good idea: no cars means no bad drivers, nyet? Let Capitalist running dogs kill each other off; keep Soviet Union safe, da? And if you are one of the bleeding heart liberals who chooses not to believe that there is a plot afloat, consider this: in Russia, only high-ranking Commies have cars. All the rest they build are exported to the West! Sounds like a plot to me!



# entertainment

## Cotton's free show 'worth a million' to MTSU

By GINA FANN

Sidelines Editor in Chief

He never charges the audience for his MTSU appearances, but Gene Cotton is always worth a ticket price.

And his Sunday night show in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Building, true to form, was free, but it was worth a million.

**TURNING POINT** Communications videotaped the performance for summer release on cable television, and the taping itself led to more enjoyment for the audience than they expected.

The persistent start-and-stop method of videotaping three songs in the middle of the concert would have had

anyone else rather agitated, but Cotton, a resident of Leiper's Fork, Tenn., and native of Columbus, Ohio, took it all in stride. Even the ever-present makeup person, who continually brushed his hair during the taping and finally forced him offstage to dry it "because it just looks horrible" didn't faze Cotton.

With his band, American Ace, Cotton utilized his musical style—which ranges somewhere between John Prine and James Taylor—to the fullest, delighting an audience which packed the Music Hall and consisted of an almost equal amount of males and females. His jokes on his numerous performances here ("MTSU is really my second home. I've been here for the last 30 or 40 years.") gave the Music Hall the atmosphere of a small, intimate club, and Cotton's pervasive wit kept the majority of the audience chuckling throughout the three-hour show.

**COTTON'S HUMOR** alone, had he been the average performer, could have taken him through the show, but that humor, for Cotton, simply provided a backdrop for his music. And quite a backdrop it was, as he led into "The World Religion Zoo" after a three-minute dissertation on Ernest Angley and Jim Bakker, and followed "When You're Pushin' Six" with an explanation of why his childhood kitty never quite got to be a cat.

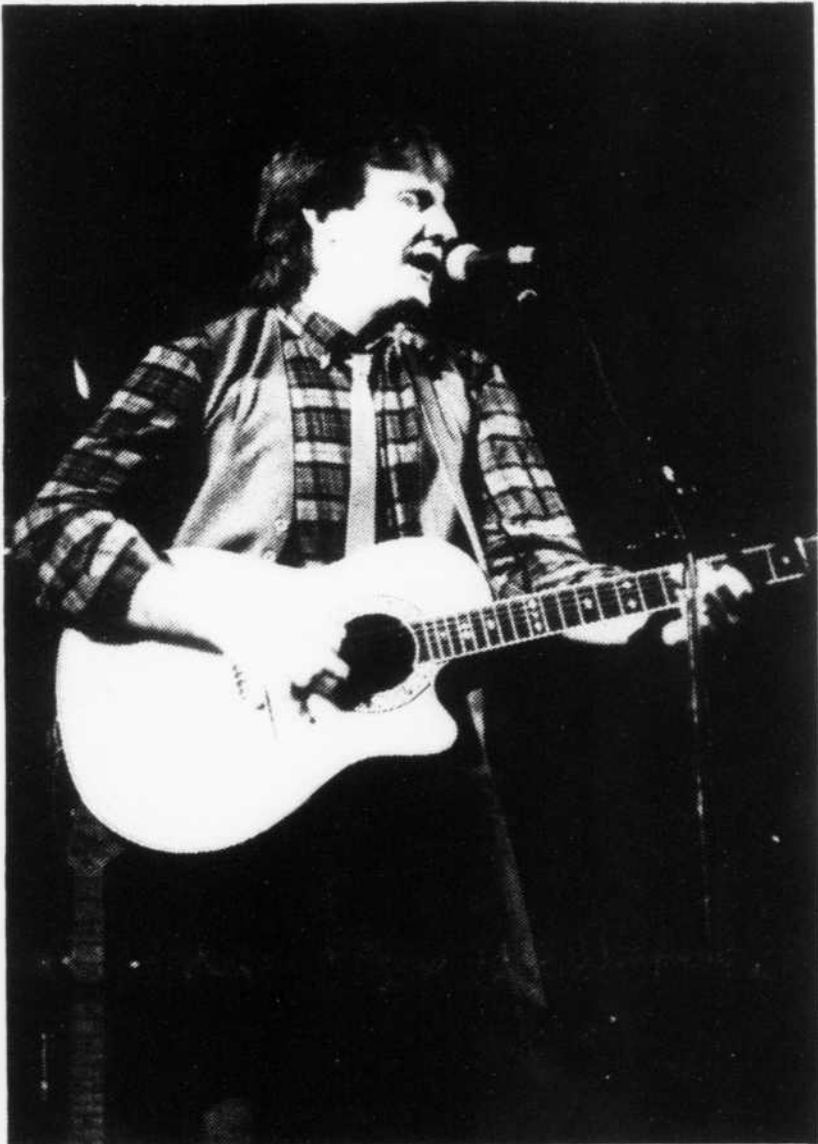
The jokes and Cotton's infectious chortling could have

fooled the neophyte listener into believing that the middle child of a family of nine is all style and no substance, but when he sat down at the piano ("with all four chords that my son Christopher taught me...see, here they are.") and played "Hymn for Resurrection," the neophyte listener and the rest of the audience realized that the man is sincere.

His sincerity lent credibility to even his most obscure works, such as the totally funky "Junk Song," "Shine On" (to which Cotton garnered his biggest laugh when he remarked, "Look, guys, we got your basic all-white audience, tryin' to clap and sing at the same time," after the crowd got a little confused during a singalong), "Michael," "Bein' Here With You Tonight" and "No Place Like Home," as well as the new (to this audience, at least) "Everybody Rolls a Bad Stone."

**AMERICAN ACE** WAS, as always, superior; the band members' different paths in the last few months have had nothing but a positive effect on their work together. Vocalist Dianne Darling Cahill, bassist Mike Joyce, guitarist Marc Speer, drummer Tommy Wells and keyboardist David Ennis performed as one of the tightest units around, and quite obviously enjoyed themselves while they were doing it.

It's a pity he didn't charge admission—everyone would have gotten his money's worth.



Cotton, characteristically singing from the side of his mouth, performs "World Religion Zoo" off his *Edgehill* File album.



"Aw, c'mon," Cotton mumbles playfully to the crowd, as a make-up artist attempts to powder his face between songs.



**PHOTOS BY:**  
**Randall C.**  
**Kimbrell**



Dianne Darling Cahill smiles as she accompanies the band and the audience in the "Junk Song."



Cotton and his band, American Ace, work hard during the Jan. 22 taping of their cable television special to please the crowd.

## Beatles' yellow sub: 'Op, pop and just plain bosh!'

By LARRY PAREIGIS

Sidelines Staff Writer

It was the year of Richard Nixon. It was the year of the Vietnamese conflagration called the Tet Offensive. It was the year that violently took Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. away from an America that needed them desperately, bringing a slow death to the explosion of light and sound called "The Summer of Love." It was 1968.

The America that turned to a musical phenomenon called the Beatles to fill the painful void left by the assassination of the proprietor of a modern Camelot turned to them again, this time with older, wiser eyes.

**NOT THAT THE** Beatles themselves were ready. The loving manager that always kept their crowns from

developing an unhealthy tarnish, Brian Epstein, was dead. The first film made after Epstein's death, *Magical Mystery Tour*, was savaged by critics upon its Christmas debut on the BBC. The Apple Boutique opened in London and closed just as quickly after thefts by employees exceeded profit. The Beatles hoped for a trace of the magic again. They, too, were older and wiser.

United Artists demanded one more film from the Beatles. Before Epstein died, he circumvented the necessity of a live-action film by contracting Al Brodax—producer of half-hour Beatle cartoons for Saturday morning television—to act as producer of the 5 million separate sketches destined to become *Yellow Submarine*.

The feature-length cartoon

extravaganza had its world premiere in London on July 17, 1968. It was described by a critic for *The Leader* as a mixture of "Art Nouveau and psychedelic, op and pop, Dada and surrealist, Hieronymus Bosch and just plain bosh."

**THE THEME** OF the film came, Brodax said, from a call at three in the morning from John Lennon, who said: "Wouldn't it be great if Ringo was followed down the street by a yellow submarine?"

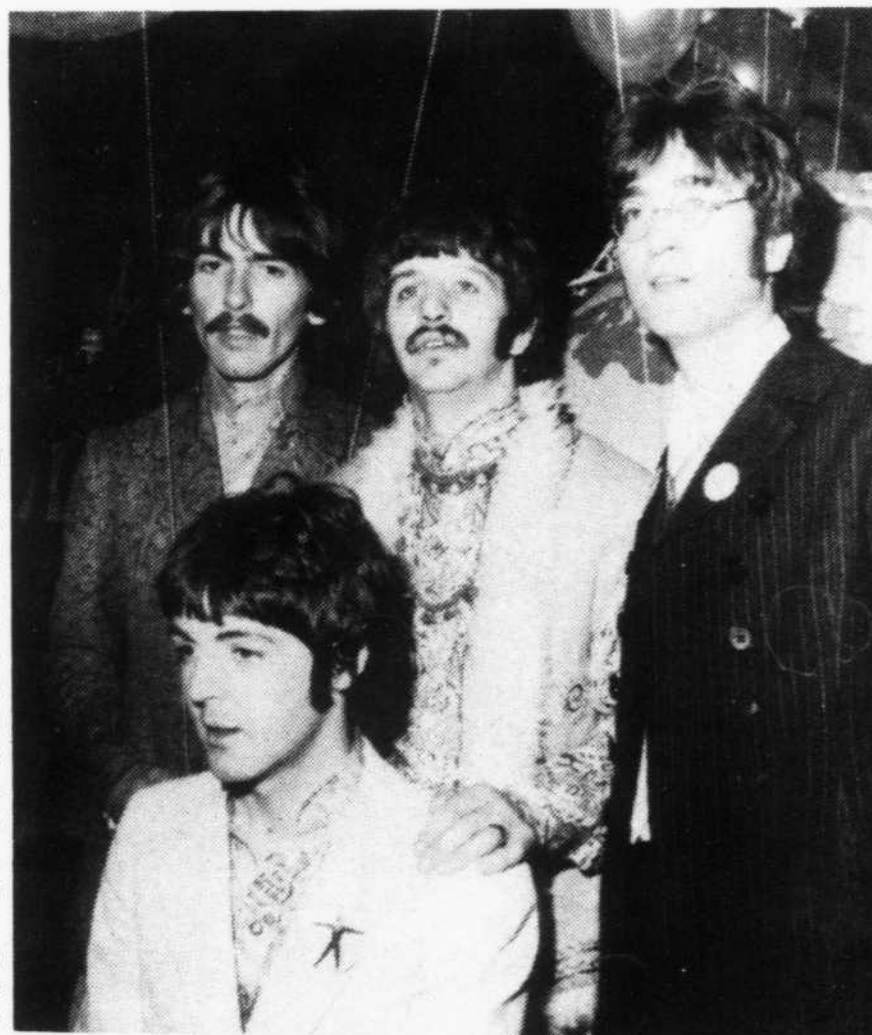
From that moment on, the viewer travels through a colorful, strange, mysterious and ultimately wonderful world inhabited by Blue Meanies and Apple Bonkers with the animated versions of John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr to guide and be guided. The voices of the

Beatles are performed by actors, although the real four appear at the end of the film.

The soundtrack is as beautiful and evocative as the visual imagery, featuring such now-classic Beatle tunes as "All You Need Is Love," "Nowhere Man," "Eleanor Rigby" and "Baby, You're A Rich Man."

**IRONICALLY, WHAT** was initially created as a visual and aural assault on the hearts and minds of people born and bred with commercialization was transformed into a vehicle for a flood of consumer goods after mass acceptance. Posters, calendars, stickers and toys became the order of the day.

Perhaps the best expression of what the film meant at the time, and what it means today as an historical reference, is found in a line for one of the four original songs written for



These life-like wax models of Paul, George, Ringo and John (clockwise from bottom) depict the Fab Four as they looked during the "Yellow Submarine era." (Guinness Book of World Records Wax Museum, Nashville, p.)

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# Channel 39 brings jobs, good programming to Murfreesboro

By DEE PARKER  
Sidelines Staff Writer  
At last! Murfreesboro has its own television station: Channel 39.

"This is one of the most unique things that has ever happened in the community," Station President John Ratliff said. "It says to Murfreesboro, and rightly so: you have come of age. You have many of the things afforded to cities that are much larger."

THE FCC ORIGINALLY OK'd a station for this area in the 1950s, but it wasn't feasible until the advent of the satellite dish here 10 years ago, Ratliff said. Planning for Channel 39 began in 1979 and has taken four years to develop.

Located across from the Linebaugh Public Library downtown, the station began broadcasting on Dec. 30. Already Channel 39 has been ranked 30th in the national broadcasting market.

Although the station format revolves around old movies,

situation comedies and other proven television audience favorites such as "Batman," "Hawaii 5-O" and "Laugh-In," plans are being considered for co-producing local shows with talent from the area universities, broadcasting local sports programs and creating a short news spot for community events, Ratliff said.

**WORKING WITH** broadcasting and television-oriented majors, Ratliff hopes to establish internships in all aspects of the business.

"We want to bring along young people who want to be involved with the media and develop that talent," Ratliff said.

Out of more than 300 applicants filed before the station opened, 60 percent were MTSU-related. Five former MTSU students were selected.

**COMMERCIAL PRODUCTION** manager Bill Greene, an MTSU graduate, says the station has many possibilities for MTSU mass communications majors.

"First of all, it will be an excellent training center," Greene said.

"It will give any person who is interested in a career in television a good opportunity; they won't have to go very far to see what it actually looks and feels like."

**FORMER WMOT DEEJAY** Laura McComb is the traffic manager at Channel 39. She also pointed out the benefits of having a television station in town.

"There are positions available," she said, referring to the traditionally tight market.

"There is a chance—there is hope."

**STUDENTS TEND TO** have a glamorized belief that

working in television is limited to the television star and anchorman image, McComb said.

"If they could see the workings of this station, they'd find that the real heart of the matter lies behind the camera and that is mainly what this station does."

Broadcasting careers can be built in any of the behind the scenes departments such as production, sales, traffic or management.

**GREENE AND McCOMB**, both college graduates, realize they have been fortunate to acquire positions in television when many of their classmates have not.

"You have to pay your dues. You have to pay your dues. You have to pay your dues," Greene said, echoing his instructors.

"But if you're good at what you do, persistent enough, do quality work, you're going to get noticed."

**"AND THAT IS** a good way to get your foot in the door."

McComb also stresses the need for getting any type of experience in the field. However, determination, timing and luck also come into play.

Prior to the station's first broadcast, community-wide pessimism surrounded the station's early beginnings. A survey was conducted to see what the community was looking for, Ratliff said.

"The first five minutes after we were on the air, the calls started; and the calls have not stopped yet," Ratliff remarked. "99.9 percent are positive calls—people who really are enjoying what we are giving them and they are enjoying the refreshing alternative we provide."



Above: Floyd Waller, Channel 39's master-control engineer, diligently works at the new station, which began broadcasting Dec. 30.

Below: Former WMOT deejay Laura McComb is now Channel 39's traffic manager.



## Beatles

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the film, this one by George Harrison, called "It's All Too Much":

"Show me that I'm everywhere/And get me home for tea..."

**PROFOUND MEANINGS** aside, the film is just plain fun that is timeless, not in context, but certainly in content.

Don't miss it, at least for the sake of its artistry and originality.

*Yellow Submarine* will be showing at the UC cinema this Wednesday and Thursday at 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m. The matinee showing is \$1; evening showings are \$1.25.

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**FOR SALE** 1975 Fiat 128, 2 door Coupe, 4 cy. 4 speed, front-wheel drive. Excellent mechanical condition. Body is also in good condition. "Canary Yellow" paint is six months old. 23,000 miles on rebuilt engine. 30 plus miles per gallon. \$975.00 neg. 898-3211 and ask for Keith or MTSU Box 7731.

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## Sports

# Lady Raiders start to regain old form

## Hammer UT-Martin; Hoover nets 19 points

By ANDY REED  
Sidelines Sports Writer

Lady Raider twin towers Holly Hoover and Kay Willbanks led a strong MTSU inside attack against a much smaller UT-Martin team en route to a 76-55 win last night at Murphy Center.

Hoover led the Lady Raiders in scoring with 19 points and 14 rebounds while Willbanks came off the bench to tally 17 points and 11 boards.

**THE 6-FOOT-4** Hoover helped intimidate the Lady Pacers, whose tallest player was only 6-foot even, with eight blocked shots.

The Lady Raiders took control of the opening tip and used 54.1 percent shooting to lead 44-30 at the half. Hoover and Willbanks scored 10 points each in the first stanza and combined for 14 rebounds.

The visitors were held to 34.4 percent shooting during the first 20 minutes.

**THE EARLY PORTION** of the second half was a defensive battle.

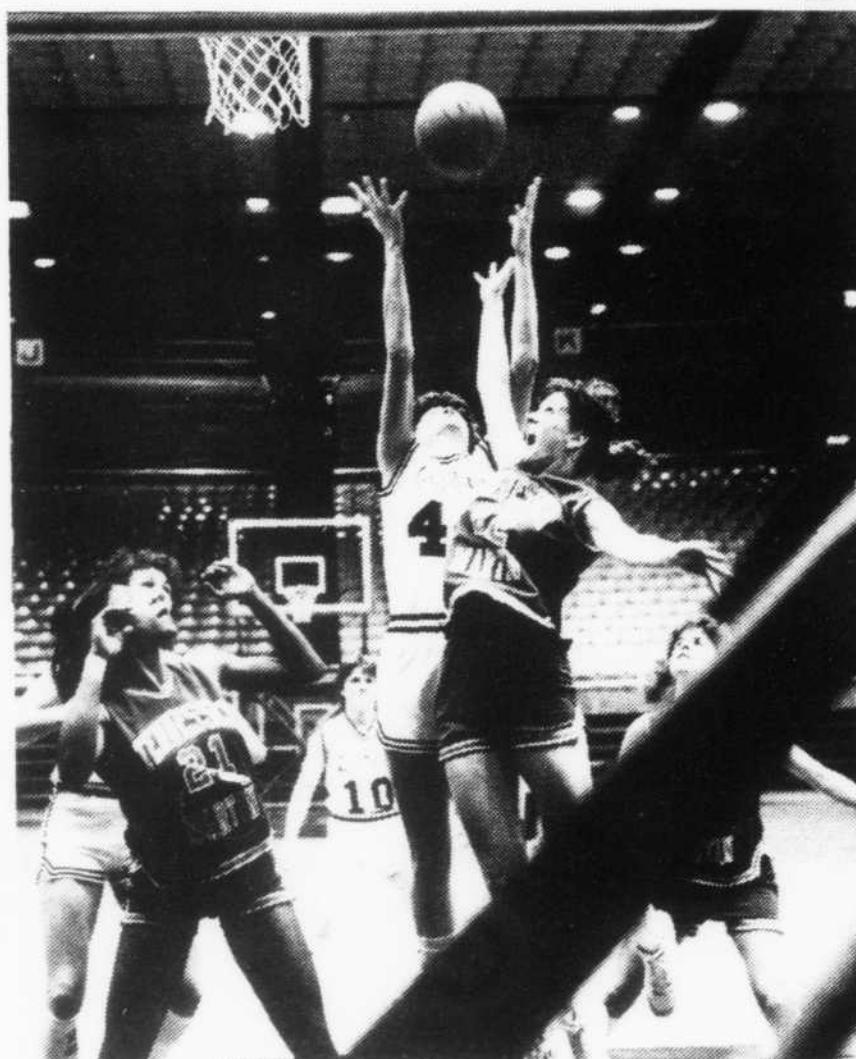
The Raiders were held scoreless until Cyndi Allen scored inside 3:39 into the second half. But MTSU's defense was even better, holding UTM scoreless until forward Angela Reaves, who led the Lady Pacers in scoring with 16 points, scored a field goal with 12:49 left in the game to make it 51-32 Raiders.

"I thought they [UTM] did a better job on defense in the second half," Lady Raider Head Coach Larry Inman said.

**THE STATISTICS** bear Inman out as the Raiders were held to just 40 percent shooting in the second half to finish the game at 47.8 percent. The Lady Pacers were held to 33.9 percent for the game.

"It was a very physical ballgame. I'm glad we didn't get anyone seriously hurt,"

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Photos by Mike Poley

Lady Raider senior Holly Hoover fights for a rebound during action last night against UT-Martin at Murphy Center. MTSU hammered the Lady Pacers 76-55.

## Destroy Akron 89-48; Wilbanks leads scorers

By MIKE JONES  
Sidelines Sports Writer

Saturday night's 89-48 thrashing of Akron by MTSU's Lady Raiders was the best performance of the year by his squad, Head Coach Larry Joe Inman said.

The win pushed the defending Ohio Valley Conference champions to 3-2 in league play and 6-8 overall going into last night's contest with the Lady Pacers of UT-Martin.

"I THOUGHT IT was one of the best ballgames we've played in a long time," Inman reflected after the blow-out at Murphy Center. "We are playing better, but we're not playing the Moreheads and the Tennessee Techs right now."

Akron's women's team is in its first season of action and the loss dropped its overall record to 5-10, 1-4 in the OVC. The team was led by forward Paula Davis with 17 points and eight rebounds.

The Lady Raiders rambled to a 13-2 lead in the early going, but the Lady Zips pulled the game within seven midway through the half. MTSU led 36-23 at halftime. Akron shot a near-hIDEOUS 29.7 percent from the field in the half, while the Lady Raiders hit for 54.2 percent.

**THE SECOND HALF** saw the game go up and down the floor, while MTSU freshman Kay Willbanks, a 6-foot-4 center, exploded for 14 second half points, giving her 18 for the game and leading scorer honors.

Willbanks, from Ringgold, Ga., was one of five Lady Raiders in double figures. Senior center Holly Hoover had 14 points and 12 rebounds, while freshman guard Kim Webb had 13 points and five rebounds. Another freshman, guard Janet Ross, had 10 points.

But if player of the game (continued on page 8)

# Raiders nip Zips in overtime; Mapes hits game-winning shot

By MIKE JONES  
Sidelines Sports Writer

After two consecutive games that sent almost everyone in Murphy Center home with irregular heartbeats and facial frowns, Saturday night's chiller with Akron gave MTSU fans a chance to smile.

The Blue Raiders, coming off last-second basketball losses to Georgia Southern and Youngstown State earlier in the week, squeaked by the Zips 52-50 when senior guard Maury Mapes nailed a 12-footer with eight seconds left in overtime. Mapes had been 0 for five until the winning shot.

"AT THE END of regulation we set up a play and didn't get it off," Blue Raider Head Coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson laughed after the game. "I guess he [Mapes] didn't want to let me have another chance

and decided to run one of his own."

MTSU never trailed in the contest, but failed to gain more than a four point lead in the second half. Senior Doug Lipscomb hit a layup with just over five minutes left to give MTSU a 48-46 lead, but Akron's Rick Accord answered seconds later with a 19-foot set shot to tie the game. Neither team scored in the remaining 4:47, sending the game into overtime with the score tied 48-48.

Mapes scored all four of MTSU's points in the overtime period, the first two on free throws and the second on the game winning jumper. Akron's shot to tie the game at 50 came on a Joe Jakubick jumper from 20 feet away.

**SIMPSON SAID HE** was pleased with the play of Mapes, especially on defense.

Even though he held Jakubick, the fourth leading scorer in the nation, only two and a half points below his average of 27.5 points per game, Mapes showed heads up defensive play several times on the lanky guard.

"We asked a lot of him [Mapes], sticking him on Jakubick and asking him to deny Joe the ball," Simpson said. "I think the play Maury made when he lost the ball and recaptured it on the charging call showed tremendous effort and was a very smart play."

That charging call came right after Accord tied the game at 48. Jakubick stole the ball from Mapes, but the MTSU senior turned, planted his frame and drew the charge, halting a potential score for the Zips.

**MAPES' HEROICS** IN the closing seconds overshadowed

the performance of MTSU sophomore LaRae Davis, who had a game-long shootout with Jakubick. Davis ended up with 22 points on the night, five rebounds and three assists.

The high-scoring effort came in the wake of several dismal outings for the guard as the result of an injury to his knee in the Tennessee Tech game on Jan. 7.

"He moved pretty well," Simpson said. "I knew he could come back, but the thing that impressed me most was his defensive play. He really moved well there."

**DAVIS SAID** yesterday he still feels some pain from the injury, a dislocation of the fibular head, but didn't bother to think about it against the Zips.

"Mainly I just took the injury out of my mind and (continued on page 8)



Photo by David Vaughn

A host of Blue Raiders position themselves to grab a rebound against Akron Saturday night. The Raiders won 52-50 on a last-second shot by Maury Mapes.

# Austin Peay Governors set to invade Murphy Center for battle

## Simpson turns attention to Thursday; Andrews, Manning spearhead APSU

By DON TILLET  
Sidelines Sports Writer

Blue Raider head coach Stan Simpson said he was pleased with a needed win over Akron, but now must turn his attentions to a vastly-improved Austin Peay team.

"Mandell Stockton has started to play well and Greg Andrews on the wing is a good shooter, and, of course, Lenny Manning is the type of player who can go out and score 30 points on a night," Simpson said.

**THE MTSU-AUSTIN** Peay clash Thursday will pit two long-time intra-state rivals who are trying to turn their fortunes around. MTSU, 7-9 overall and 2-3 in the OVC, will face the Governors, who are 1-4 in conference play, but are on the upswing, Coach Simpson said.

"They [Austin Peay] have had to get used to a new coach and a new system of play,

which took them a little time," Simpson said.

MTSU, meanwhile, is currently standing in a tie for fourth place with Akron, after a 52-50 overtime triumph over the Zips.

"**WE SET OUR** goals to have a winning season and make the OVC Tournament," the coach said.

Simpson added that the keys individually against the Governors will be to close down the inside defensively and open up the inside offensively with good perimeter shooting.

The old problem of a balanced attack is still haunting Simpson, as he is still looking for someone to provide outsideshooting. In addition, he is searching for players who can come off the bench and provide a balanced attack.

"**WE NEED SOMEONE** inside and outside coming off (continued on page 8)



Photo by David Vaughn

Blue Raider junior Bruce Buck leaps high against Akron Saturday night at Murphy Center as Russell "Slim" Smith looks on.

## Lady Gvs feature tough outside game; 10-2 record won't intimidate Inman

By DON TILLET  
Sidelines Sports Writer

After two consecutive lopsided wins over league competition, Lady Raider Head Coach Larry Joe Inman takes his club into action against league-leading Austin Peay on Thursday.

Inman said that he owes his team's success to the setting and attaining of individual and team goals.

"**BASICALLY, I AM** very proud of them," Inman said. "We started setting individual and team goals offensively and defensively, and, lately, we've been getting them."

Before the recent efforts against Youngstown and Akron, the team was trying to live off of last year's laurels, Inman said, adding that there was no way this team could do that.

"We don't have the blinding speed we had last year," Inman

stated. "We have to rely on total team effort from all of our players."

**INMAN BELIEVES** that his team could become more improved by being more "machine oriented."

As his team prepares to face Austin Peay on Thursday, Inman's biggest worries seem to come from the perimeter, where the Lady Gvs feature two good outside shooters. At 10-2, Inman is confident that his team can play with Austin Peay.

"They're 10-2, so it's evident they have a good team," the coach said. "But we can play with anybody—if we give the effort. We can play if we put our minds to it."

The Lady Raiders will tackle Austin Peay Thursday in an attempt to improve their league mark to 4-2. The game will start at 5 p.m.





Photos by Mike Poley

## Stop-action

Lady Raider guard Maria Salas fires a jump shot against the UT-Martin defense last night at Murphy Center. MTSU pounded the Lady Pacers 76-55.

## Raiders nip Zips in overtime

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played ball," Davis said. "It's painful, but it's just something the doctor said I've got to tolerate.

"Against Akron I mainly looked more to shoot and I felt more comfortable after I made a couple of baskets. That influenced me to shoot more."

HOWEVER, DAVIS, a 6-foot-3 guard from Bainbridge, Ga., said he didn't feel he had to be termed a "leader" because of his scoring role. Simpson has said Davis is perhaps the team's most important player in terms of his scoring ability.

"It's a role where any of us could come in and do it," Davis said. "It was just that I told him [Simpson] I could score and he expected it at times."

Coming off the draining victory over the Zips, along with the two other tough losses last week, Davis said the team will simply have to "get tough" to be successful in its remaining schedule.

"I'M PLEASED WITH how the team's playing," Davis noted. "It's just at crucial times mainly what's killing us is turnovers. Now it's just a matter of reaching down and getting it—getting tougher and

protecting the ball more."

Davis' 22 points led MTSU scoring efforts, but Lipscomb led the rebounding attack with 14, while scoring 15 points. Junior forward Russell "Slim" Smith had seven points and five rebounds.

Jakubick was head and shoulders above anyone else in scoring for the Zips. Bryan Roth, a burly center, had seven points and seven rebounds also for Akron.

THE WIN TIED MTSU with Akron for fourth place in the Ohio Valley Conference Race. Morehead State, Youngstown State and Ten-

## Hayes' tracksters win first meet

Western Ky., second, APSU third

Linwood Harris sets school record

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Middle Tennessee State's 1984 Men's Indoor Track team captured first place in the Triangular Indoor Track Meet Saturday, Jan. 21, at Murphy Center.

The Raiders tallied 82 points to outscore Western Kentucky's 53 and Austin Peay with five points in their first track meet of the year.

COACH DEAN HAYES said that he was quite pleased with his team's overall performance.

"Our main strength is in the field events and speed events," Hayes said. "I hope we can gain enough points in the short events to make up for the distance events."

Hayes said Billy Porter looked good in the 1,000-yard run despite his injury. Junior Kenny Nesbitt had a good performance when he captured first and third in the 60-yard

hurdles and 440-yard run, respectively.

SENIOR KENNY SHANNON received first in the 60-yard dash and third in the 300 yard dash.

"That's what we need," Hayes said. "People that can score points in more than one event."

"The sprints are shaping up. We had a sweep in the 440- and 300-yard run. I was also pleased with Gary Mitchell and Eddie Loyd."

MITCHELL PLACED second in the 300- and 440-yard dash and Loyd captured first in the long jump and the triple jump.

Some of the freshmen on the squad had a good showing too. Linwood Harris broke the school record when he leaped 6 feet, 11 inches in the high jump. He also placed second in the long jump. Steve McQuiston placed first in the shot put. Hayes says that about

40 percent of the team is freshmen.

"The high point is to stay strong in field events. We set the tone for what we will do in the rest of the events during the field events," Hayes said. "We must build up enough of a lead in the field events."

HAYES SAID THAT, lately, most of his distance runners have been hurt or sick.

"We've got to have points from our distance runner to win the OVC," Hayes said. The Raiders possess the longest winning streak in the OVC for winning the indoor championship. They have won four out of the last five championship contests.

The Raiders will be traveling to Champaign, Ill., on Jan. 28 to participate in the Illinois Invitational.

## Hammer UT-Martin

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Inman said. "It was a situation where I thought we maintained our poise real well."

Inman credited the bench, particularly Willbanks and Janet Ross, for his team's improved play in recent games.

"JANET ROSS HAS started to play more consistently. They all are playing with more consistency," the Lady Raider mentor said.

In winning their third game in a row, the Lady Raiders ran their record to 7-8. UT Martin fell to 6-10.

The Lady Raiders return to action Thursday to face Ohio

Valley Conference foe Austin Peay in Murphy Center beginning at 5 p.m. The next night, they will face Murray State at 7:30 in a game that will precede the televised men's battle at 10:30.

## Simpson turns attention

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the bench," Simpson said. [LaRae] Davis will open up the inside, but we need more consistency from Maury Mapes," the Blue Raider mentor said.

The Blue Raiders will have Billy Miller, a sophomore transfer from Western Carolina, available for Thursday's encounter with Peay. Miller may be counted on to help the Raiders in

certain situations, Simpson said.

MTSU won two of three meetings last season, but Simpson is quick to point out that most of the games between the two schools have been close.

"We've had success against them, but most have been close," Simpson said. We're still trying to play an entire 40 minutes."

## Destroy Akron 89-48

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honors were to be handed out, Inman, along with most of the 350 fans on hand, would no doubt have given the award to junior forward Jennifer McFall. The Columbia performer (to teammates she's simply "J"), had 13 points and 13 rebounds, while dishing out nine assists.

"J WAS DEALING out some

assists tonight," Inman chuckled. "It was one of the best games I've seen her play since she's been here—just a great passing display."

McFall's performance on the boards led a tough rebounding attack for MTSU, as it out-dueled Akron in that category 46-36.

"The last two games we've had good rebounding," Inman

added. "But when you're as tall as we are, it ought to be that way every game."

FOR THE GAME, the Lady Raiders shot 54.5 percent, while Akron struggled for 29.2 percent. MTSU also went to the free throw line 38 times, hitting 29 of the attempts. But more importantly, Inman said he is beginning to see the things he wanted to see earlier in the

season—balanced and aggressive play on both offense and defense.

After the game with the Lady Pacers, MTSU returns to conference action Thursday, hosting tough Austin Peay at 5 p.m. On Friday night, the Lady Raiders host Murray State at 7:30 p.m. in Murphy Center prior to the televised men's game, set for 10:30 p.m.

## Beta Theta Phi

There will be a general interest meeting for anyone interested in forming a colony for Beta Theta Phi fraternity, Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in Room 312 of the KUC.

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