

LaLance to ASB: Do your homework

By ERIC STEINBERG
Staff Writer

ASB bills would be approved more swiftly if the student government would "do their homework before passing these bills," Vice President for Student Affairs Robert LaLance said yesterday.

"I submit that sometimes some of those suggestions that come out of the ASB resolutions are really not in the best interest of the students," LaLance said during a meeting of the university vice presidents.

"It [the ASB] is a sounding board—they are not charged with making decisions," LaLance added. "The president is getting paid to make decisions."

ASB President Randy James, however, denies that the ASB is not doing its homework.

"Our goal is to act as a spokesman and to propose the legislation," James said yesterday, "and it is the university's obligation, in good faith, to act upon those

[resolutions] in the best way that they feel fit.

"The ASB was originally intended to voice student concerns to the administration. I am glad to hear that at least our voice is being heard, whether [in] some ways it is in our favor or not."

President Sam Ingram, commenting on ASB charges that the administration was not acting on student government legislation, said that the university will speed up ad-

ministrative action on ASB resolutions.

"THE MAJOR thing that I want is a response," Ingram announced during the meeting of his vice presidents. "I'm not implying that we should have approved or should not have approved them, but that we should be in a position to tell [the ASB] the status of their bills."

Bills passed by the ASB but currently in limbo include a one-week ban of color-coded parking, installation of new

water fountains in residence halls, and an increase in the check-cashing limit at the MTSU Book Store.

Bill Greene, vice president for business and finance, said that the book store's current fund of \$30,000 used for cashing student checks would have to be increased if the university raised the \$25 check-cashing limit.

"The concern that I have is the additional petty cash in that fund," Greene said. "Also, it would cause some increase in [the number of] bad checks."

ACCORDING TO LaLance, the ASB resolution calling for installation of new water fountains in the residence halls would not be in the best interest of the students because it is an expensive project that would only "pass more rising costs on to the students."

Ingram, in accordance with a recent pledge to keep the ASB posted on the status of its bills, said he is planning to implement his decision to deny the student government's resolution calling for a one-week trial of non-color-coded parking on campus.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 54 Number 36

Tuesday, February 3, 1981

News Briefs

NICOSIA, Cyprus—Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, long at odds with hardline Moslem fundamentalists, accused opponents yesterday of laying the groundwork for "a new despotism" in Iran, the official Pars news agency reported.

NASHVILLE—Here are highlights of Gov. Lamar Alexander's \$4 billion budget outlined Monday night before the Tennessee Legislature:

- Taxes: Increase gasoline tax from 8 cents to 9 cents a gallon; increase diesel fuel tax from 8 cents to 12 cents a gallon; increase tax on bottlers from 1.5 percent to 2.1 percent on gross receipts; increase tax on beer from \$3.40 to \$3.90 per barrel; increase liquor tax from 15 cents to 30 cents a case.

- Fees: Increase truck registration fees \$14.6 million a year, penalties for overweight by \$3.2 million a year in return for increasing truck weights to 80,000 pounds, lengths to 60 feet; increase nursery, greenhouse inspection fees by \$210,000 a year.

- Education: Cut \$18 million from basic aid to public schools, primarily in special education and comprehensive vocational high schools. Increase college and university tuition by \$15 million, an average 17 percent.

- Salaries: No increase in salaries, but what amounts to 6 percent take-home pay increase for 40,000 teachers and 37,000 state employees by paying their 5 percent pension payments.

- Highways: Increase budget \$50 million, including \$15 million for local streets and roads. This amounts to only \$2 million more than last year, but proposes a formula to guarantee it annually.

- Medicaid: Emergency appropriation of \$12.8 million this year, an increase of \$31 million next year to \$478.8 million.

- Construction: Issue \$58 million in bonds to finance state construction projects, including \$14 million put off from the current year.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—The Tennessee Supreme Court has upheld the death penalty, but a dissenting justice says it is cruel and unusual punishment and unconstitutional under any circumstance.

Weather

Fair and cold today and tomorrow. Today's high in the low 30s with westerly winds at 10 mph. Tonight's low in the low teens. Tomorrow's high will reach the mid-30s.

James 'unaware' of GPA

By CAROL A. STUART
and BILL WARD

ASB President Randy James admitted before a House committee yesterday that his GPA did fall below the cumulative 2.0 required for the office, but claimed he was unaware at the time that his grades did not meet the constitutional standards.

Appearing before the committee to review allegations made against the president, James said an "incomplete" during the summer session turned into an "F" and brought his cumulative GPA below a 2.0.



Sidelines Managing Editor Dennis Myers is sworn in to answer allegations that he printed illegally obtained information concerning ASB President Randy James' grades.

Heavy rain, bad pipes cause dorm to flood

Seven rooms in K-Apartments were flooded early Sunday morning when excessive rain caused water to back up through the building's drainage system, according to resident Bill Ord, a senior aerospace student.

Ord estimated he bailed "between 50 and 60 gallons" of water out of one apartment alone.

According to David Bragg, director of university housing, this is not a new problem, but he hopes to have a solution soon.

BRAGG BLAMES the flooding on faulty plumbing installed during the construction of the residence hall. Past attempts to correct the problem have ended in failure, Bragg said.

A similar situation was solved in the J-Apartment complex by installing an overflow pipe in the sewer system, but Bragg said this does not seem feasible for the K complex.

"These buildings should not have been accepted by the university," Bragg said while citing other faults in the two buildings.

"It was a negligent fact on my part that I did not pick up my transcripts until December," James said.

JAMES, along with Sidelines editor in chief Renee Vaughn and managing editor Dennis Myers, was subpoenaed and questioned before the committee yesterday in its initial meeting.

The committee, established Thursday by House action, described its purpose as to "seek the truth" in allegations made against James by the campus newspaper.

Under intense questioning by the committee, Myers and

Vaughn refused to release the names of their sources for the James story, referring to the Tennessee "Free Flow of Information Act" that protects such confidentialities.

CITING THE Tennessee Annotated, Title 24 Chapter I, the Sidelines editors refused to answer questions relating to "the source of any information procured for publication or broadcast."

"We used sources that in my editorial opinion are reliable," Vaughn said.

"We asked other people—Dean Paul Cantrell and James himself—to act officially and they wouldn't do it," she added.

"We could ignore it, or we could tell the students what we thought they should know. I felt it was more important to run it [the story]."

During the questioning, James stated that he did not "sign a waiver" for his grades to be released, but Myers testified that he asked James to either "deny the allegation" or "show" Myers his transcripts.

"I did not reveal it [the GPA]

Students liable

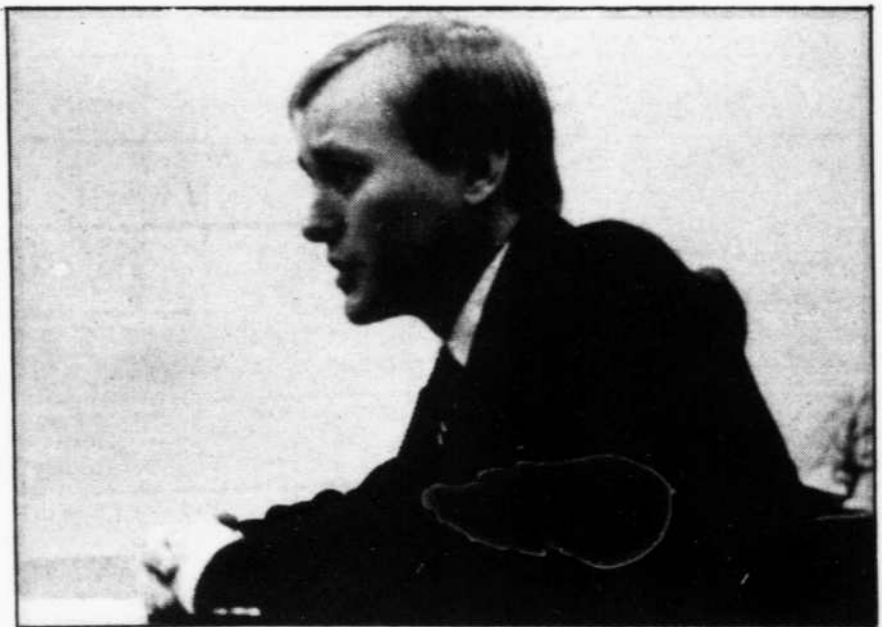
Sexual harassment a threat

By DEBORAH DIGGONS
Staff Writer

Students, as well as faculty, can be liable for actions or conduct toward university personnel which could be interpreted as sexual harassment, according to new federal guidelines on the subject.

Joy Callahan, university director of affirmative action, recommended that memos be sent to faculty members and other university personnel outlining the basic premises and expectations involved in complying with the guidelines.

The amendments are to aid in eliminating discrimination on the basis of sex in the workplace and state that the best remedy



ASB President Randy James appeared at a House investigatory committee meeting yesterday and testified that his GPA dipped below 2.0 last semester

to him [Myers], the ASB president said.

ONE OF the committee's goals was to report whether a violation of the Family Rights and Privacy Act occurred, according to chairman Byron West, who serves as ASB speaker of the House.

"We're hoping to report back to the House our findings," West said after the hearing. "We do not have any police power or enforcement power. If there needs to be a resolve to this, the

House will have to do so."

During the questioning of Myers, committee member Kelly Derryberry accused Sidelines of trying to "defame someone's character."

"Truth is the absolute defense in a defamation case," Myers retorted. "The truth here is not in question," he added, referring to James' admission and Dean of Students Paul Cantrell's earlier confirmation of the president's constitutional violation.

(continued on page 6)



Peeking for prognostication?

Six weeks of wintry weather are forecast by worldlywoodchuck. See story on Page 8.

Inside

- **Fade to Black** a low-budget horror. Page 7.

- **Blue Raiders** come home following bad Kentucky journey. Page 9.

Students comment on ASB president

By JOHN DENSON
Special to Sidelines

In response to ASB President Randy James' recent statement, "the students want me to stay in office—that's the feedback I get," an independently conducted survey revealed that many MTSU students disagree.

Of the 60 students approached during the last week, 53 responded. All were asked:

- Are you aware that to run for and hold the office of president of the ASB a grade point average of at least 2.0 is required?

- Are you also aware that a full scholarship, including room, board, tuition and books, goes hand in hand with the ASB presidency?

- It has been confirmed that Randy James, president of ASB, did not meet the required 2.0 GPA last semester but remained in office and accepted the full

scholarship. Do you think this is fair?

- If not, what action do you feel should be taken, if any?

Reactions ranged from "kick him out" to "I think Randy James has been a fantastic president."

"I think he should be forced to return the money he received during the time that he did not meet the minimum GPA," Victor Pryor, a sophomore economics major, said. "I also think that students running for ASB offices should be required to disclose their grades before taking office and have those

grades available to be checked at any time."

"Kick his a-- out," said Will Miller, a sophomore mass communications major, "and make him pay for his tuition, books and everything."

CHRISTINA MORGAN, a junior psychology major, said she was unaware of the controversy surrounding James until questioned on the matter. Morgan indicated she felt the scholarship was deserved if the president "does a good job," but felt the minimum 2.0 GPA was "ridiculous" and should be "at least a 3.0." She added that "something should be done [about James]."

When asked if any action should be taken, Calvin Howell, graduate student in history, remarked: "I think the ASB House should impeach him."

Several students were especially sensitive about the full scholarship that goes hand in hand with the job.

"Being ASB president should not warrant a full scholarship—so many other people around here could use the money," Randy Workman, a sophomore music major, said. "I think that Randy James has abused the privilege that I don't think he should have in the first place. I think he should not be ASB president."

STEVE PETTY, a senior in industrial studies, commented, "I can understand his accepting

the scholarship anyway. I would love for someone to pay for my schooling. The fault lies with the ASB for not taking action at the time his GPA dropped.

"How can anyone, when given a free ride, not keep at least a 2.0?" Petty asked. "Let him pay. His actions while in office have not been acceptable anyway."

Louis Jetton, a senior radio/film/TV major, was also a bit miffed.

"I got a 3.08 GPA," Jetton said, "and no financial help."

"I THINK we need a new president," said Stephanie Prevatt, a sophomore in business administration. "We could find somebody better qualified with a better GPA that could do a better job."

Other students, however, were less harsh.

"A full investigation of the matter should be conducted," Eric Wood, an ROTC freshman, said.

Of the 53 students interviewed, only five expressed solid support for James. Among those who supported him was ASB Rep. Mary Pat Fricke, a sophomore fashion-merchandising major.

I THINK that he does a good

job," Fricke said, "so I think he should stay in there."

One of the last persons surveyed was Taylor Mason, a junior public relations major and the current ASB public defender.

"Under the circumstances," Mason said, "on the way the information was obtained on Randy—to put it simply—his rights were violated the way his GPA was obtained."

"He has over a 2.0 now. It is my opinion there's nothing anyone can do about it now."

ACCORDING TO Mason, no action should be taken against James because it "wouldn't help the student body."

"It wouldn't serve a purpose," Mason added. "It would only

hurt the students as well as Randy. To be honest, I don't think the student body as a whole gives a damn what Randy's GPA is."

"Furthermore, I feel the only group of persons that care are the Sidelines staff."

Concerning the survey, Mason added that the questions were "fair and well done" and that "Randy would be happy that the survey was printed."

A few students, however, said they "couldn't care less."

Milton Rice, a senior finance major who considers himself to be "a member of the apathetic majority," complained: "I always viewed the ASB and Sidelines with a great degree of cynicism."

Steinberg proposes new campus paper

In an effort to bring more "campus calendar or bulletin board type" of information to students, Eric Steinberg, a freshman pre-law major, is exploring the possibility of starting a second newspaper on campus.

According to Steinberg, campus menu listings, announcements of upcoming campus events and coverage of intramural sports activities would be included in the sheet.

STEINBERG said yesterday that he is "in the process of checking into various ways which this newspaper could be accomplished."

"I don't know if it would be affiliated with any campus agencies. I doubt if it would be university funded. I have been told [by Student Publications Committee Chairman Bill Wolfe] that using university funds would probably be out," Steinberg said.

According to Steinberg, members of the ASB and the Interfraternity Council approached him concerning the possibility of starting a new publication. But, he continued, "I don't know if they were acting in any official capacity. I don't know whether they would stand behind me or not."

Wolfe confirmed that Steinberg had been to see him about information concerning the beginning of a new campus publication.

THE PUBLICATIONS committee chairman acknowledged that there could be several practical problems associated with beginning a new campus publication. Lack of university funds for such a venture would be the paramount problem, according to Wolfe.

"Theoretically speaking, if he [Steinberg] wants to start a newspaper and the demands on the university resources are minimal, then I don't see why he

shouldn't be able to do it," Wolfe said.

"However, I want to make it clear that I am speaking only for myself and not the [publications] committee," Wolfe added. "I hope to have a meeting with the other members of the committee on Friday and Eric will be asked to present his proposals then."

SIR PIZZA

TUESDAY SPECIAL-ALL DAY

\$2 off any large

one ingredient or more pizza


(eat in only)

1902 E. Main St. Jackson Plaza
893-2111 896-2410

BEAT THE CLOCK!

AT FACES 8 P.M.
EVERY WEDNESDAY!
BE THERE... ALOHA!

FACES - For members and their guests



Fresh USDA Choice beef cut daily in each Golden Corral!

Pardner Special

2 for \$3.99

\$5.98 value

Salad Bar Special

Only \$1.59

(reg. \$2.39)

Two eight ounce chopped sirloin steaks, choice of baked potato or french fries, mushroom gravy or onions, and peppers and Texas toast.


Expires 2-15-81

1115 N.W. Broad ■ Murfreesboro

The MTSU Special Events Committee
presents

A Special Valentine's Concert
an evening with

Roy Ayers and Ubiquity



Saturday, Feb. 14
D.A. Auditorium at 10 p.m.

After the MTSU / APSU Basketball Game

Tickets: \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door

Tickets on sale now in the Office of Student Programming, U.C. 309, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday-Friday. Also available at Murfreesboro Music Center in Mercury Plaza during regular store hours.



One Stop

1111 Greenland Dr.
895-1067

Busch -6-pack 12 oz. bottles \$2.69

Bud - 6-pack 12 oz. bottles \$2.69

REGISTER FOR FREE 6-PACK

FOUR WINNERS

Just sign your register receipt

Check window for winners.

Drawing Feb. 6, 1981



Students spending days watching soaps

By MARK TUCKER
Staff Writer

Welcome to the world of sex, violence, organized crime and big money. Welcome to the world of broken marriages and legal-tender token marriages.

Welcome to daytime television, more commonly known as soap operas—a perfect escape for millions of Americans ("soapers" by name).

Recent national surveys indicate that at least 85 percent of us capitalists catch at least one episode of a daytime TV series each week.

Why are we there? Who knows?

ABOUT EIGHT out of every 10 persons are confessed soapers, and the number is rising.

Just like in the soaps, money makes the world go 'round in reality. Thus, advertisers pay dearly to show off those high-cheekboned lovelies doing everything from bathing in a hot tub with rockers to bringing home the bacon and frying it in a pan.

Yes, that American pastime once reserved for dawdling maids and diaper-changing housewives is gradually finding a niche in the American lifestyle.

A **MAJOR** reason is that people can identify with certain soap-opera characters and certain situations in the so-called serials. Mainly because every character in every soap has one thing in common with every viewer: problems, big problems. Problems so large that they make the viewers' problems seem small.

Don't fool yourself, though. There are no occasional soapers; once you start, you're hooked. Sure, you may cut down to two or three episodes a week, but you'll never kick it. I know. I've been there.

Inspired by "20/20," but not to be outdone by Geraldo Rivera, I set forth to conduct my own soap survey.

Forty-two phone numbers were randomly chosen from the university's student directory; twenty-one were males and the other three females.

Three questions were asked of each survey participant:

Do you watch any soap opera frequently? If so, which one(s)?

On the average, how many hours of television do you watch daily?

Why do you enjoy watching soaps?

According to survey results, the most popular soap series is "General Hospital," which outdistanced second-place "All My Children" by almost two to one. "Ryan's Hope," "One Life to Live" and "The Guiding

Light" were also mentioned a number of times.

A **FAVORITE** character, mentioned frequently by the respondents, was "General Hospital's" Luke Spencer, the free-wheeling young entrepreneur battling his way out of the Elm Street ghetto in constant pursuit of one Laura Baldwin.

Ms. Baldwin, who's still a teenager, was once raped by Luke but later ran away with him after he was pushed overboard in a skirmish with Laura's husband Scotty at Luke's wedding to the daughter of Mafia kingpin Frank Smith.

Confused? You should be.

A soaper's life is complex. Only eight (or 19 percent) of the 42 surveyed said that they did not watch at least one episode of a soap per week. Of those eight, five admitted that they watched less than one hour of TV per day; the average soaper, on the other hand, spends about four hours in front of the "boob tube" daily.

"I GET INTO self-destruction" was the reason one female said she enjoyed serials.

"I like to see everybody screw everybody else out of what they get" was one male's explanation for his addiction to soaps. Another male noted that viewing them is "something to do during class changes."

Whatever the reasons, people across the country are turning to daytime television in increasing numbers for a little tension release and anxiety relief.

THROUGH THE characters and their problems, all supposedly derived from real life and then inflated with TV pageantry, soap viewers are able to put life in perspective by saying to themselves:

"Well, it could be worse."

A departing thought for my fellow "All My Children" and "General Hospital" soapers: Devon likes the eggnog strong, Luke's still going stag. But what will Dr. Martin do when he finds Gramps Tad's bag?

Ayers' music touches everything

As if to confirm the aptness of his group's name, Ubiquity, the innovative music of jazz vibraphonist Roy Ayers jumped to the top of the pop, disco, jazz and soul charts when he cut *No Stranger to Love* last year.

Ayers and Ubiquity will bring that winning combination of jazz/blues/Latin/soul to MTSU on the heels of the release of a new album, *Love Fantasy*, for a 10 p.m. Valentine's Day concert at Murphy Center, following the Blue Raider-Austin Peay basketball game.

A native of Los Angeles, Ayers played the piano for years before switching to vibes as a high school senior.

AFTER 20 years of working with classic jazz outfits such as the Jack Wilson Quartet and the late Hampton Hawes' group, he made his mark in the jazz world by touring with flutist Herbie Mann.

In 1970 Ayers was signed by Polydor Records and put together his own group, Ubiquity. Since then he has cut nearly two records per year with each venture unveiling a distinctly different element of Ayers' style.

"I really feel proud of everything I've ever done," Ayers said, now with 40 albums to his credit.

"I am becoming more aware of who I am and where I'm going. Each album has given me another image," he explained. "In finding yourself, you must be introspective, even if you do make mistakes in the process. I call it searching."

AYERS BELIEVES he will continue to believe his style as his musical creativity remains.

"My music is ubiquitous—it's everywhere," Ayers said. "I'm into some of everything. . . R&B, jazz, pop, bossanova, blues, Latin. . . my music is a combination of many different musics because of what I've learned in my life."

"I feel just as young now as when I was 19—just as creative," he continued. "I'll feel I'm too old for the music when I'm not able to change anymore."

"If I ever get to that point, I'll just have to sit down by the side of the road and let the others go by."



MOTO FOTO
105 SE Broad - 890-0709
(across from McDonalds)

COLOR ENLARGEMENT SALE
5X7 \$1.19
FROM COLOR PRINT \$2.19
8 X 10 - \$2.19
FROM COLOR PRINT \$3.19

Get a beautiful color enlargement from your favorite color negative.

In handsome woodgrain folder
1 enlargement per coupon
Expires Feb. 8 coupon must accompany order

Discover Bonanza

Beware of competitors whose "special offers" and "complete dinners" don't include the salad bar & free drink refills.



2 for \$6.99
Bonanza's Ribeye

(One dinner for \$3.50)
Dinner includes entrée, potato, Texas toast and all the salad you can eat.
Offer good with coupon

Coupon expires 2-28-81

Beware of competitors whose "special offers" and "complete dinners" don't include the salad bar & free drink refills.



2 for \$6.99
Bonanza's Ribeye

(One dinner for \$3.50)
Dinner includes entrée, potato, Texas toast and all the salad you can eat.
Offer good with coupon

Coupon expires 2-28-81


Murfreesboro Bonanza
Mercury Plaza
893-2032

Balloon Works

of Murfreesboro
893-0188
-an airy alternative to flowers-
Helium-Filled Balloon Bouquet for all occasions
\$14.95 per dozen
DELIVERED

"Say it with a heart-shaped balloon for Valentine's Day"

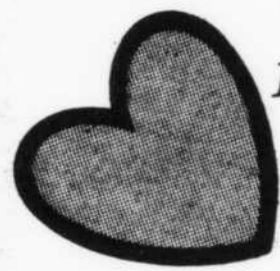
Send a Special Person a Special Valentine



Send a special valentine for only \$1.65 per column inch. Valentines will appear in the Friday, Feb. 10, issue of Sidelines. Valentine messages are available with red trim and artwork. (Your own art will be accepted or we can furnish it for you.)

If you want to send a special valentine to your special friend, contact Carey Moore at Sidelines for further information.

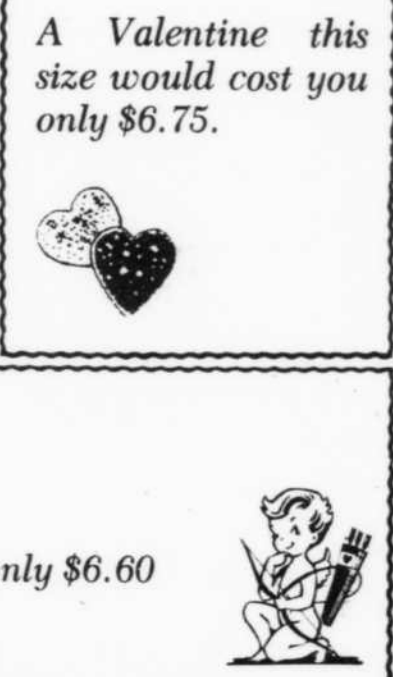
Make this a special Valentine's Day for someone—give us a call at 898-2917. Deadline for ads is Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 12 noon. no exceptions.



This Valentine would only cost \$3.30

A \$1.65 Valentine

One this size is only \$6.60



A Valentine this size would cost you only \$6.75.

MAINSTREET MUSIC EMPORIUM

Tonight is Ladies' Night
Ladies Drink Free from 8-10 p.m.
Dance Rock Band
BLUE MAX

Coming Events

- Feb. 5 & 6 - Blue Max
- Feb. 7 - Cabin Fever from Boston
- Feb. 11 - New Rock Night with the Drmls
- Feb. 12 - DOC WATSON Tickets are \$6

Tickets on Sale at:
Tennessee Grainery
Century 21 and
Mainstreet



Mainstreet Music Emporium
527 W. Main Street, on the Corner of Broad and Main
Murfreesboro, Tennessee
615-890-7820

Friday is Michelob Glass Night, buy a glass of Michelob and keep the Glass.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
SIDELINES

Volume 54 Number 36

Tuesday, February 3, 1981

On this day in 1811, journalist Horace Greeley was born. He ran for president in 1872 as an independent, and William Cullen Bryant said of the effort: "With such a head as is on his shoulders the affairs of the nation could not, under his direction, be wisely administered; with such manners as his, they could not be administered with common decorum; with such associates as he has taken to his bosom, they could not be administered with common integrity."

Parallels to contemporary presidents surely exist only in the mind of the beholder.

Change of attitude could alter education

Does MTSU really educate students?

Or does it merely train them to do busywork under the guise of education, making point-count systems and multiple-choice questionnaires the easy road to a degree?

These questions have been at the forefront of a debate carried on by professors and students at MTSU who feel that state schools are not fulfilling their potential as the principal source of higher education for Tennessee students.

Comparisons of MTSU to certain private schools, which can more easily "afford" to delve into innovative esoterica, may seem unfair to some, but in reality it is ideas and not dollars that distinguish enlightened schools of higher education from the merely mediocre.

It is partly a dilemma which arises from the bureaucratic red tape inherently a part of government—state or federal. But is that sufficient cause to utilize tax dollars in a less than optimal and far from creative manner?

Why should it be that our neighbor to the north, Vanderbilt University, manages to host an annual symposium featuring national experts and vigorous discussions on stimulating issues while we at MTSU are barely able to get off the ground with our Stay at Middle Weekend?

It is evident that the problem must lie not with a lack of funds but with an attitude—an attitude of complacency among faculty and intellectual laziness among students.

These attitudes may be witnessed in classrooms where hoards of students remain hour after hour, listening to timeworn lecture notes and contributing little to the experience of their own education.

It is no wonder that the occasional MTSU professor who tries to rouse his or her students with invigorating discussions often winds up facing blank stares from confused pupils not accustomed to a participatory learning environment.

Students trained to expect no more from themselves or their instructors become afraid of educational challenges and new ideas. We settle for a less than ideal situation because that standard has become the status quo.

Current cutbacks in government funds for higher education in Tennessee may tempt all of us to hide behind financial excuses for the lowering of our scholastic commitments.

But it is the yardstick of ideals rather than the rise and fall of the budget that should measure our successes and failures as an institution of genuine education.

Must we settle for a regime that emphasizes rinky-dink methodology and one-way communication simply because our schools are funded by tax dollars rather than private endowments?

It is the students' responsibility as much as the educators' to demonstrate a willingness to abandon the "safe" requirements for a college curriculum and encourage experiments with innovative and stimulating new ideas.

With a little more imagination and a little less timidity, not only would MTSU students get more for their money, but professors might find their hours in academe a more rewarding experience.

Viewpoints



Guest view

by David Randolph

Television as a cold medium

Why can we not control the information broadcast to us via television?

This is a question asked by many citizens in this country. Some ask the question because of religious beliefs, while others are confronting the issue from a cultural or intellectual point of view. The major networks consistently program entertainment far inferior to that which an ordinary person should be subjected to.

THE PEOPLE who object to television programming from a cultural standpoint have a valid argument because the airwaves are nearly void of any material we can call *cultural*.

People with objections along intellectual lines will more likely

achieve some answers to the programming dilemma by scrutinizing the rating system used by networks.

The television rating system is clearly one of the major causes of poor quality broadcasting. One must understand that ratings and viewer appeal are two entirely different matters. In fact, the latter has relatively no bearing on what is actually shown on television.

Networks will go to great lengths to attract viewers during a rating period. The increased number of news features and special reports is extremely evident in this period. As a result, we are subjected to shoddy entertainment and news

coverage which is seriously distorted.

GIVEN a national constitution that permits free speech on practically any subject, it seems we are almost obligated to speak with care on the subject of television journalism. But does this freedom of speech also permit the intrusion on an individual's right not to be subjected to the whimsical folly of ratings-conscience networks?

For example, the recent CBS broadcast where a popular network newsmen slipped into Afghanistan disguised as a local rebel. This report was an obvious display of gallantry in an effort by the network to achieve high ratings.

Americans did not gain any

new valuable knowledge from the report. One was under the impression the story was done in such dramatic fashion simply so the network could live up to its own idea of first rate news coverage. Television news personalities are in danger of becoming bigger and more important than the news they cover.

Unfortunately the excitement of a news reporter sleuthing his way behind enemy lines to join hands with a reckless band of desperadoes proved to be too great a temptation. Hungry network executives wasted no time in omitting other possible intelligent news stories for the sake of the almighty rating.

Criticisms & Witticisms

by Steve Spann

Social realities of criminal law

Last month the U.S. Department of Labor released statistics that provides additional evidence that our legal system leaves us unprotected from dangerous threats to our health.

The statistics show that, in 1979, disabling injuries totalled 2,300,000. Of these, 13,200 were fatal, while 80,000 resulted in permanent impairment. The work-related fatality rate edged up slightly over the previous year, as did the rate of job-related injuries or illnesses, which felled one in every 11 workers during 1979.

THESE statistics are shocking in number because they are not

tallied on the evening news like assaults, murders and other crimes. But is the resulting harm from an occupational accident any different from that which we call a "crime"? The victims bleed and suffer the same, regardless of the definition we apply to the harm.

"Crime" is essentially a definition of behavior that is applied to some people by another group of people. That granted, what then becomes important is whether or not the label of crime is applied correctly or not.

The label is applied appropriately when it covers the worst of acts that are harmful to society. The labeling of an act as "criminal" becomes inappropriate when it is applied to harmless acts—or not attached to harmful acts.

Law enforcement officials are eager to present us with a contrived image of who commits crime in this country. Think about it. What do you see on the six o'clock news? What do you read in the newspaper? What you see is the selective image of who commits crime: most often a young, poor, lower-educated minority hooked on drugs.

THE MAJORITY of people in this country are taught to fear this individual, because that's the one we are told causes the most harm in society. Law-abiding citizens everywhere believe that individual is waiting for them just around the corner—eager to disrupt their lives

in a violent manner.

There is harm in society, and what crime we read about and see on television does exist. But does that mean we are getting the whole picture of harm in society? The overwhelming statistics concerning work-related injuries and deaths appear to answer no.

Some violent harm in this country has strict laws to prevent its occurrence and to punish violators. For example, those convicted of assault, manslaughter and murder are recognized as *criminals* by the rest of society. Our laws concerning these types of violent harm reveal that we have an objective view of labeling the harm of one-on-one crime.

However, our society does not have an objective view of the harms caused by occupational hazards. People are harmed, they are maimed for life, and they are killed—but still we refuse to recognize those acts as criminal in nature.

WHEN WAS the last time you read about the corporate executive who was charged with a criminal violation because a worker in a factory was killed due to his negligence? Companies may be sued in civil court, but it is extremely rare for an individual to be held responsible for a criminal violation.

Studies on occupational accidents and diseases conclude that many could be prevented if

proper safety features were used. But these allowances are not made, because the prevailing attitude is to recognize work-related injury as just part of the job.

This is not an objective view but, rather, a social one. To understand why laws are passed to prevent and punish one-on-one harm and not occupational harm, one must simply look at the motives of the people who pass laws. I submit that many legislators have vested financial interests in seeing the industrial complexes operating as smoothly and efficiently as possible.

IT'S NO accident that the type of dangerous acts excluded from our legal system are precisely those most likely to be performed by those who pass the laws. Legislators don't pass laws calling for sanctions against industrial corporations because they share similar economic interests.

This failure to legislate significant laws covering occupational hazards becomes ironic when you consider that those most hurt by the system—middle- and lower-class blue-collar workers—are least able to do anything about it.

There can be no moral basis for treating indirect harm any different from one-on-one harm. We should not continue to accept a criminal system that leaves us unprotected against threats to our health.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
SIDELINES STAFF

Editor in Chief	Renee Vaughn
Managing Editor	Dennis Myers
Associate Editor	Steve Spann
Feature Editor	Bill Ward
Sports Editor	Carol Stuart
Photography Editor	Mark Holland
Copy Editor	Liz Thompson
Production Manager	David Randolph
Advertising Manager	Carey Moore
Faculty Adviser	David Badger

Letters Policy

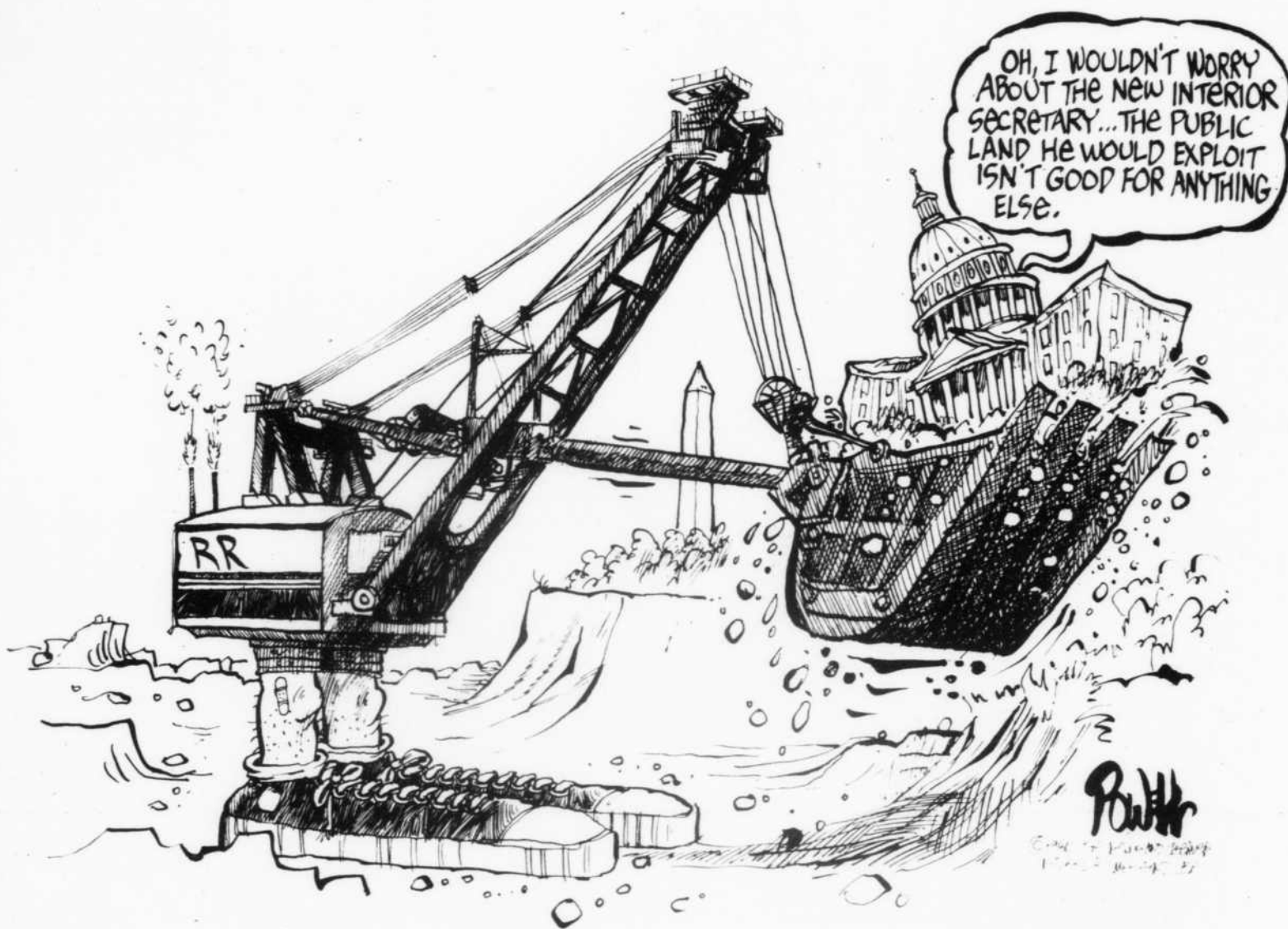
Letters to the editor are welcomed and are considered on the basis of timeliness, interest, taste and space. All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. The telephone number will be used for verification purposes only.

We reserve the right to edit material submitted for publication. Each letter should be brief and on one subject only. We will not print unsigned letters.

Please address all letters and other inquiries to: *Sidelines*, Box 42, or come by Room 310 on the third floor of the James Union Building. We may be reached by telephone at 898-2815.

Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinions of their authors and not those of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

Perspective



Letters From Our Readers

'Big shot' makes rules a sick farce

To the editor:

It seems that the rules of this university only apply to the normal, paying student and are subject to being disregarded or amended whenever a "big shot" on campus has violated one of them. That makes the rules not worth the paper they are written on.

Yes, I am writing in reference to the Randy James issue. It seems that what applies to one student should apply to everyone no matter what position they may hold. If James' GPA was the only issue in this matter I would let it rest, but this is not the first violation of university rules that James has been excused from.

Have we forgotten who it was that was found drunk in the early morning hours on the third floor of Schardt Hall? Well, those of us who lived in Schardt at the time remember it well. Not only was this a violation of university rules, but it was also a violation of the Board of Regents' regulations as well.

Whereas the normal student would have faced possible suspension, James only had to apologize to the head resident. And, we call this justice?

Please don't give me any bull about first-time offenders not being put on disciplinary probation, because I know

better. I know from experience that this is untrue.

I don't feel that Randy should be treated more harshly than anyone else. Neither do I think he should be treated lightly.

In a democracy the rules apply to all and cannot be changed to suit a "chosen" few. If this becomes a policy, then yes Randy, "MTSU has reached a new low."

In reply to Mr. Mason's letter, I have a few words to say. First of all, Mr. Mason, who appointed you to speak on behalf of the student body? All the students are not on James' side in this issue! A lot of us feel that "justice for all" (no matter what the position) should prevail.

What is good for one person is good for everyone. It is this idea that is the main issue as far as I'm

concerned.
Ruth Elen Hodge
Box 5482

MTSU campus government on a train in vain

To the editor:
What has this campus come to? Are we so intellectually deficient that we must resort to electing academically ineligible candidates to office?

When a person is elected ASB president, they take on a responsibility to every student on campus. If that person discredits that position, the people who elected him should

be informed of this.

Randy James has not been harassed. His behavior in the past is a matter of public record. If the president of the United States were found to be ineligible to hold office, he would be forced to resign, or face impeachment.

Why should Randy James be any different?

I used to be a supporter of Randy James, but his conduct in the past and in the present has made me realize just how misplaced my faith in him was.

In response to Steve Scott's letter in Tuesday's edition of *Sidelines*, I fail to see how the raid on the Tech cafeteria where pigs and chickens were put on the rampage is an example of superior leadership.

If this is what being the ASB president means, Randy is doing a great job. Why don't we elect Ronald McDonald his successor? Or, would that be too much of an improvement all at once?

Kathryn Whitely
Box 2907

Listen to a live album and call me!

To the editor:

Zane Smith's review of Kenny Loggins' live album contained a few errors and one very absurd statement which I would like to point out.

To begin with, Jackson

Browne's *Running on Empty* is not a true live album, but a tour album. One cut was recorded in a motel room, one in a backstage rehearsal hall, one on the tour bus, and one was recorded both live and in a motel room.

Second, the fact that *Running on Empty* is composed of entirely new material is not a break with tradition. Neil Young released a true live album of entirely new material, *Time Fades Away* some four years before *Running on Empty*.

When I read Mr. Smith's statement that *Running on Empty* is the only great live album and his basis to judge other live albums by, I nearly barfed. While it is a very good album in all aspects, *Running on Empty* is not in any sense the only great live album. I suggest that Mr. Smith seriously listen to the following: Bob Dylan and the Band's *Before the Flood*, Bob Dylan's *Hard Rain*, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young's *Live Through It*, Neil Young's *Live Rust*, Yes' *Yessongs*, Warren Zevon's *Stand in the Fire*, Lou Reed's *Rock N' Roll Animal* and *Woodstock*.

If *Sidelines* intends to review an album this semester and the reviewer is not sure of his knowledge, I will be glad to proofread the article and make any necessary changes to prevent erroneous or misleading statements.

Jimmy Cantrell
Box 8721

Patent protection slows generic drugs

by Albert Gore Jr.

The economic difficulties that our country is currently experiencing demand innovative solutions. Inflation and high interest rates are lowering our standard of living and threatening the economic underpinnings of society. High unemployment further adds to the problem.

IN RESPONSE to these unprecedented challenges, I have supported a vigorous plan for vitalizing our economy. Government, business and labor can and should work together to stimulate investment and improve productivity. New jobs and greater prosperity could well be the product of a sincere and sustained effort to revitalize our economy, particularly the industrial sector.

It is, however, a time to choose between proposals. We must not rush headlong into policies that merely provide a windfall for giant corporations at the expense of consumers. Such would be the result of a bill that has just been introduced in the Congress and is being pushed by the pharmaceutical industry.

The legislation, if passed, would extend the already generous patent protection for manufacturers of new drugs that are approved by the Food and Drug Administration. The extension could be for up to seven years.

EXISTING LAW provides manufacturers patent protection for 17 years, a time period that includes time required for regulatory approval. The bill before the Congress would allow 17 years of patent protection from the time that the product actually reaches the market (instead of from the time the patent is issued).

The danger of this legislation is that it discourages competition in an industry that is already extremely profitable. Extended patent protection would postpone the time when generic versions of new drugs could be provided.

Generic drugs—drugs that are not sold under an expensive brand name—can be an important means for reducing health care costs. In almost every case, generic drugs are just as effective and safe as equivalent brand-name drugs, which are sold at significantly higher prices.

It is extremely important to contain costs in the health care field. The amount of money Americans spend on health care each year is skyrocketing. Increasing use of generics in place of brand names can therefore be a significant factor in holding down these costs.

THE PROPOSED legislation would also have the effect of removing any incentive for the FDA to speed up its approval process. That is a problem which must be addressed. The time required to approve new drugs works against competition as well.

The patent extension bill is an example of legislation that could provide an unwarranted windfall to an already highly profitable business at the expense of consumers who are already heavily burdened. The poor condition of our economy suggests that this is not the proper time for such a proposal.

New attorney general a threat to liberties

by William Tuttle

The United States Justice Department can expect some major shakeups under the new administration with the appointment of William French Smith as Attorney General.

Smith's ideas about ethics should warrant special concern, as he will work to relax some of the stringent provisions of an ethics-in-government law passed after the Watergate debacle. With an attitude reminiscent of Republicans in the White House in the early 1970's, Smith feels the disclosure provisions affecting governmental officials are too sweeping.

POOR people will also stand to have less of a chance to participate in the legal process, as Smith is expected to lobby for restrictions on the U.S. Legal Services Corporation, which has offered legal aid to the poor for years.

Smith obviously has little capacity to evaluate issues as they arise, as he takes an ultra-conservative view all the way down the line: freeing the FBI of many restrictions, favoring a reduction in antitrust cases by his department, and endorsing a cutback on resources devoted to discrimination cases.

The poor in this country suffer more now than ever from the whims of the elite who own positions of power in this country. With the appointment of Smith as Attorney General, it appears they cannot count on change coming through the traditional channel of federal law.



Feb. 26 concert

Cold, lonesome vigil for Springsteen fanatics

By GARY BALSER
Feature Writer

Folks waited for as long as 36 hours to buy tickets for the what could be the hottest concert of the year—the Feb. 26 Municipal Auditorium appearance of Bruce “The Boss” Springsteen and The E Street Band.

With ducats going on sale at 10 a.m. yesterday, many students took to the streets and camped out, waiting for the various ticket outlets to open.

These diehard connoisseurs of rock music realized the outstanding demand for tickets to Springsteen’s one-of-a-kind rock

n’ roll shows and were prepared to brave the cold and rain to get good seats. Many of them waited from 11 p.m. Sunday at Port O’ Call record store here in Murfreesboro, while others headed for the CentraTik office in Nashville and camped out from Saturday night until Monday morning to get tickets.

MARK PRICE, a senior from MTSU, was one of the lucky ones who obtained second-row seats, but not before he and some of his friends from Vanderbilt camped out at the main CentraTik offices from Saturday until Monday morning.

Price has been to four Springsteen performances already, in locations from Atlanta to Cleveland—not to mention the two times the Boss has played in Nashville. Price was by no means alone, as fellow MTSUers Doug Bontrager and Steve Aldridge both stood vigil at the ticket office beginning Sunday morning and received choice seats.

Here in Murfreesboro, MTSU students Richard Walcup and Mike Rowland waited in their car Sunday night at 11 for tickets to go on sale Monday morning at 10.

THROUGHOUT THE night, other cars started floating in with more ticket buyers. Liz Lockhart, Mike Poole, Dean Shreve, Marc Kaplan and Dean Shreve, also of MTSU, were among those who waited hours outside Port O’ Call to buy tickets.

Finally, the moment everyone in the crowd of more than 70 people had been waiting for: the cage-like doors opened, and everyone hastily moved into the store to purchase tickets. Those who were in the front received 15th- and 19th-row seats; those further back in line received

seats behind the stage; those who came late missed out.

Steve Spann, associate editor of *Sidelines*, was lucky enough to purchase the last two tickets. While standing in line, he was heard to remark nervously: “I’m shakin’, but I ain’t got the chills!”

HAPPILY, Springsteen has finally received the recognition he so richly deserves here in Nashville.

In other cities, he has consistently sold out shows since his *Born To Run* album in 1975. No local radio stations seem to realize that there are more than

two songs on his latest double record, notwithstanding the fact he is the only artist with all five of his albums in *Billboard*’s Top 200 chart.

Many critics and a ton of fans believe that Springsteen puts out the best concert around, generally lasting about four hours, and tens of thousands of rock fans agree—waiting in line for 36 hours or more to get tickets to his shows across the country.

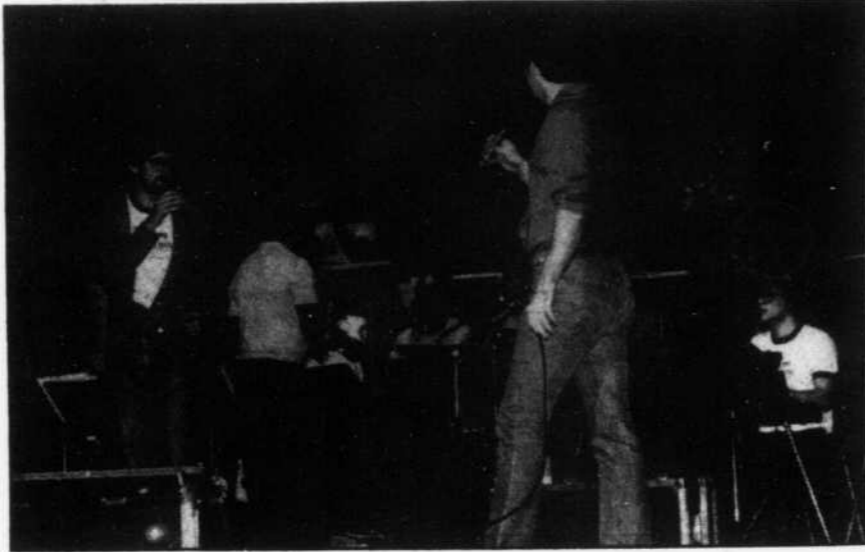
Those fortunate enough to have obtained tickets yesterday, whether through pluck or luck, will find out why on Feb. 26.

MTSU stage band set to ‘seduce’ Wednesday and Friday in DA

By GARY BALSER
Staff Writer

It’s that time of the year again, and this year like last year The Phi Mu Alpha Stage Band has put together another entertaining show that features pop to jazz with a touch of original music.

This year’s title “Seduction” refers to the musically seductive sounds that the Fourteenth Annual Phi Mu Alpha Stage Band show will consist of tomorrow and Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.



Phi Mu Alpha Stage Band presents ‘Seduction’

Using the theme, “Music never felt as good as that of the Phi Mu Alpha Stage Band,” the 27-member band and six vocalists will be bringing to the stage a production that they have been working on for almost six months.

THE SHOW features James Last’s composition, “Seduction,” along with Blood, Sweat, and Tears’ song entitled “Blue Street,” Les Hooper’s “Skin-tone,” and the mellow Billy Preston hit, “With You I’m Born Again,” plus many others. “The Waking Of Desire” and “Mesa,” both of which are original songs written by members of the stage band.

On the comical side the show will include a special feature arrangement called “Songs You Love To Hate.” This parody includes the most overplayed songs of the past few years—the likes of “You Light Up My Life,” “Having My Baby,” “I Write The Songs,” plus a unique, one-time-only operatic version of Rod Stewart’s disco-funk, “If You Think I’m Sexy.” This will be one of new additions to the jazz and pop oriented show.

“SEDUCTION” is arranged by the talents of Chris McDonald and is under the musical direction of Clarence Barlow. The vocal talents of Bill Fisher, Jocelyn McDonald, Lorinda Anderson, Howard Malone, Joanna Yearwood, Melannie

Messick and John Kies will also be featured.

The show’s producer, Jefferey J. Pack, summed up how the band feels about the upcoming shows.

“We’ve put a lot of time, effort and money into our new production,” he said, “and we are looking forward to performing these two shows.”

“We’ve been fortunate to work with such talent and personnel on the show including music arranger Chris McDonald, the music faculty, sound engineer Rocky Schnaars, and last but not least lighting director James Trig.”

Tickets for the show are \$3 and will be available at the door.

Flood

(continued from page 1)

According to residents, the water backs up through the shower drain and overflows onto the apartment floors.

A petition, signed by the seven residents, was filed with the university housing office Monday requesting that the drainage system be repaired or a portion of the rent refunded to the students.

Bragg insisted to get “the

plumbing experts” on the job as soon as possible.

But Ord has another solution. “Instead of buying an aquarium, I’m thinking of just stocking my bedroom floor with goldfish,” he said. “Maybe they will eat some of the roaches and gerbatroids that have been running around.”

“What the hell, why not? Roaches are fair game in territorial waters.”

SUNAN VILLAGGE
Tanning Salons, Inc.

Be ready for spring break and the Florida beach

**Special — 30 visits \$25.00
or pay by the visit \$1.00
Free visit with coupon**

Corner Village (Broad & Mercury) Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

James

(continued from page 1)

IN HIS testimony, James stressed the fact that portions of the ASB constitution needed to be changed and conceded there was no way for the ASB to check on the president’s grades.

“There are numerous places in the ASB,” he said, “where they need to have teeth put into them—such as the time the new officers are to be sworn in.”

The five-member committee, less one absentee, interrogated Myers and Vaughn with regard to their definition of a “highly reliable source.”

“A PERSON who had integrity,” Myers responded, “whom I had never caught in a lie, whether he had confided in me several times, and if I did not see any malicious intent.”

According to West, the committee hopes to meet again this week and perhaps twice before its report to the House next Thursday. Other witnesses will be subpoenaed to appear before the board of inquiry, possibly including Cantrell, ASB Attorney General Cindy Porter, and the MTSU admissions clerk.

We Don’t Care If
Puxatawney Phil Saw His Shadow!
**It’s Campus Pub’s
Groun dhog’s
Day Party**

This Wednesday
7-11 p.m.
Pitchers \$2.50

903 Gunnerson Phone 895-0276

The MTSU Dance Committee presents

Wreck Tech Dance

with



HIGHWAYS

Thursday, Feb. 5
J.U.B. Tenn. Room

After the MTSU/Tech game

Admission - 50¢ with ID

Amoré Pizza

“Pizza is made with Love... and a little more!”

We Deliver Free

6 p.m. - Close 7 Days

Pitchers of beer

\$2.25

(best in town)

Every Tuesday

Spaghetti Special starting at 11 a.m.

\$1.50 ALL YOU CAN EAT

1325 Greenland (Across from Murphy Center)
895-2222

Larson teaches way to more fulfilling life

By ELIZABETH PORTER

Feature Writer

If Ole Larson had his say, our educational system would soon stop being concerned with "teaching how to make a living rather than how to live life."

Rather, the learning experience should include exploring what life is about and how to make it work, according to Larson, the founder of the institute for self-actualization (isa).

"Look in the newspapers and see the conflicts in the world," Ole (pronounced oh-lee) pointed out before appearing on a local radio talk show last Tuesday. "It [life] isn't working."

THE AUBURN-HAIRED, enthusiastic isa founder conversed with host Ron Scott of the daily "Odom's Country Breakfast" show on WMTS-AM about the isa experience, a weekend of helping people get in touch with who they are, accept themselves, and discover a higher quality of life.

More recently, isa's objective is for individuals to take

responsibility for their actions and destinies, to be truthful and to have successful relationships. Ole discussed these goals at length, as well as how society is focused on *getting* money and power instead of *giving*.

The concept that fighting is totally unnecessary is introduced at the outset to participants in the isa weekend.

"**ELIMINATING** the fragmentation and separateness of humanity is essential to world peace," the isa founder told Scott. "Individuals must realize that their actions affect everyone—that we are all connected."

Ole Larson's lifelong pursuit of a sense of satisfaction and inner peace led to the beginning of isa.

As a teenager in his native Copenhagen, Ole was successful in music and popular with his peers. He enjoyed himself, yet was not totally happy with his life. He decided, as many people do, that monetary wealth would prove fulfilling.

OLE LEFT Denmark for Australia, where he studied



Ole Larson (standing at left), founder of the isa experience, converses with a rapt audience during an isa weekend. The next isa experience will be held at Nashville's Hyatt Regency hotel, beginning Feb. 5.

business at the University of Melbourne. After graduation, his capable work with Scandinavian Airlines led to a position at the company's main office in Stockholm.

Throughout this career, the slender Dane made a lot of money and saw firsthand how

the "jet set" of Europe lived. Ole observed that these "elite" humans were bored and not truly satisfied with their existences—despite the fact they had anything money could buy.

Driven by a desire to find the special quality his life lacked, Ole moved to California and

studied literature and philosophy at San Francisco State College for four years. Still, what he sought eluded him.

Ole sold everything he owned and bought a 72-foot trading schooner.

AFTER HE qualified for a captain's license, he and six friends spent two years circumnavigating the world.

During this adventure, Ole and his crew practiced yoga and Zen; they fasted and held encounter sessions. Still, at journey's end they hadn't hit upon the quality of life Ole wanted.

Finally, in New York, he met Dr. William Nyland, a former student of the philosopher Gurdjieff. Through his studies with Dr. Nyland, Ole eventually "connected" with the kind of life he had been seeking so long.

FOR A WHILE Ole worked with the est (Erhard Seminar Training) organization.

While living in Florida, he decided to share his life experiences with some friends. What resulted became the isa experience.

Since that time, more than 3,000 people have had their perspectives altered, each in different ways, through Ole's work.

Thriller poor copy of Carpenter movie

By JIM SEYMOUR

Staff Writer

In 1978 writer-director John Carpenter released his now-classic film "Halloween" and unwittingly cleared the way for a multitude of low-budget horror flicks. All seemed to feature relatively unknown actors and writers and directors, and all seemed to be the stories of lone maniacs who murdered and mutilated their way across the screen.

Thanks a lot, John Carpenter. The newest in this cycle of films is "Fade to Black," starring Dennis Christopher. Like others of the genre, it too features unknown actors and is the product of an unknown writer and director.

AND IT IS just as bad as the rest.

Written and directed by Vernon Zimmerman, "Fade to Black" is the story of a young man, Eric Binford (Christopher), who is obsessed with movies. He falls asleep each night watching movies on TV—his room decorated with movie posters and studio glossies—and he even works for a film distributor.

His insignificant life consists of little more than getting up, going to work, coming home and watching more movies on TV—all under the cruel eye of his domineering Aunt Stella.

Apparently the audience witnesses the only major events in Eric's life, chief among them an encounter with a Marilyn Monroe lookalike (who, it seems, he's been seeking all his life) and the destruction of his movie projector by wicked Aunt Stella.

THESE EVENTS send Eric on a rampage of murder (no other reasons are ever given). He begins by doing in Aunt Stella—rolling her down in a flight of steps in her wheelchair—just as Richard Widmark's character did in "Kiss of Death."

From this point on, anyone who crosses Eric loses his life. And each death is styled after a famous film with which Eric identifies.

Eric even dresses appropriately for each death, imitating Dracula, the Mummy, Hopalong Cassidy and the character Cody Jarrett from "White Heat."

The film as a whole just does not work, due almost entirely to Zimmerman's inadequate script. There are illogical lapses in time involving many characters, and the plot itself is simply too illogical to swallow.

Binford's Marilyn Monroe lookalike fantasy girl, named appropriately enough Marilyn Connors, has possibilities. Yet nothing is ever done with the

character. Moriarty, the coke-smorting, harmonica-playing social worker, has much the same problem. He enters the movie seemingly as only comic relief, but disappears until Eric is being tracked down.

What little acting there is in "Fade to Black" is done entirely by Dennis Christopher. Christopher, who performed so well in "Breaking Away," nearly brings credibility to the Eric Binford role, and he probably could have done so had there been a decent script. The other characters are merely there for Eric to hate and murder.

DESPITE ALL ITS faults, there is a bit of an interesting story here.

The many film references should please any fan of crime and horror films. And the quick cuts to the films after which Eric models his murders are one of the few tasteful things in the movie.

Finally, and thankfully, the audience is spared the graphic mutilation, especially of women, which are usually found in this type of film.

Perhaps the public will soon tire of these cheap excuses for horror films which it has been bombarded. Given the quantity of the films released over the last two years, surely there are about to run their course. And "Fade to Black" should do a great deal in the way of helping the public tire of such films.

B & L Pizza

1505 East Main St.

FREE

Pitcher of BEER or PEPSI

(\$2.95 reg. price)

With purchase of 12", 14", or 16" PIZZA

Not valid for delivery
Offer expires 2-15-81

For MTSU Students
ONLY

Alexander TOYOTA

Will Give a 15 % Discount On
Parts & Service When You Present
Student ID



We Service All Cars Foreign & Domestic
See Brad Corcoran, Service Manager

1-24 & Hwy 96, Murfreesboro
Hours Mon-Fri 7:30 to 5:30
Phone 890-9978, Nash. 244-5494

**WILD
WINTER** Wing
Ding Sale

FINAL CLOSE CUT

Zipatone and Lectraset . . . **99¢** Per Sheet

OFFICE SUPPLIES — Below Cost

All Teacher Aids

Special 2 weeks only . . . **20% OFF**

Hallmark Greeting Cards **1/2** price

Selected

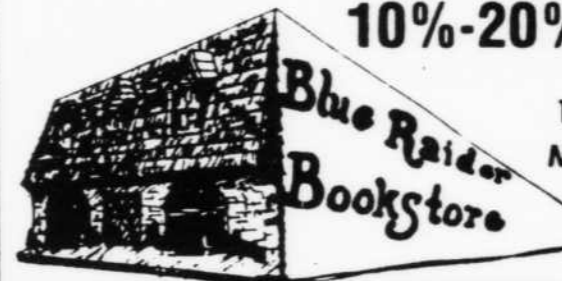
Art Supplies . . . **20% to 50% off**

All jackets, warm-up
suits, jerseys and

Tee Shirts . . . **20% to 50% off**

Selected Greek Gift Items . . .

10%-20%-50% OFF



114 N. Baird Lane
Murfreesboro, TN.
893-4881

Phi Mu Alpha Presents

SEDUCTION
it's coming!

WHAT -

WHEN -

WHERE -

HOW -

WHY -

Phi Mu Alpha
Stage Band Show 1981
8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4
and Friday, Feb. 6
D.A. Auditorium
Tickets Available: \$3 at door
Feb. 2 & 3
To please you!!

Tuesday
Wednesday
**Chicken
Fried Steak**

Fried to crisp perfection in our
delicious light batter, and covered
with our special chicken gravy.
Dinner includes your choice of
french fries or our homemade
coleslaw and tasty toast.

**A Great Value
TWO Dinners
for only**

\$3.69

It's the best
deal in town!

**Western
Sizzlin[®]
STEAK HOUSE**
(Flamekist Steaks)

Great steaks are only the beginning!

Nashville
Murfreesboro
Clarksville

Gallagher performs for sellout crowd



Gallagher 'holds up the stage'

By LIZ THOMPSON
Copy Editor

Amidst fans and hecklers, applause and jeers, Gallagher came through last night with a show that, while not up to his usual par, demonstrated his creativity and mastery of stand-up comedy.

Leaving behind on the West Coast his Sdupit Car and his infamous bowler hat equipped with elves, the comedian of the '80s matched barb for barb an unruly MTSU audience in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium that riddled him with complaints about old material.

Through it all, Gallagher coolheadedly displayed his flair for ad libs, concocting new material on the spot.

The audience was, for the

most part, won over from the start, with Gallagher asking if the "supreme leader" of the ASB were in the crowd before him.

NO RANDY James was to be found, but one of his peers remarked to the star of the show that the president was probably "busy studying."

Gallagher proceeded to stand up for James, saying that a 1.98 GPA was hardly worth badgering the man about.

Other MTSU problems such as



photos by Don Harris

Gallagher demonstrates his famous Sledge-O-Matic on a beer can

the parking situation were discussed.

"I don't know what the problem is," Gallagher said. "I see lots of places to park. Oh, but then they probably want you to park on the asphalt."

In his ingenious way, Gallagher led the way into more pressing problems confronting the American public today.

"Why can't Americans make a decent German car?" he asked concerning the rising costs of automotive manufacturers.

Amazingly enough, he sometimes came up with reasonable solutions.

For people who are always getting lost while driving through town ("one out of every 10 cars is lost"), he recommended substituting maps of the area for the advertisements located on billboards.

On our ever-present deteriorating relationship with Russia, Gallagher had quite a lot to say (none of it very promising).

"WE WIN hockey," he said. "We lose Afghanistan."

So, America cut off Russia's supply of wheat from this country.

"They don't eat wheat," the

comedians riposted. "They eat countries."

To solve America's increasing problems with Iran, Gallagher proposed a huge satellite shaped like the Middle East country which would stop the sun from reaching its borders.

"Then, charge them for sunlight."

The semi-bald comedian seemed to have a solution for every crisis we face ("but no one listens to me," he moaned). He volunteered some suggestions verbally, and demonstrated others with visual props.

The gift for nonsmokers who frequent smokers' cocktail parties was a smoke detector with a chain to be worn around the neck.

HIS PEDESTRIAN horn could be used for getting slow people out of the way on the streets or in the supermarket.

Gallagher also presented a unique slide show filled with familiar political faces, to whom he recited appropriate satirical poems. Nixon, Idi Amin, the Ayatollah Khomeini, and even Dr. Renee Richards, the transsexual tennis player, could not escape being the butt of his remarks.



Kim Carnes and Gene Cotton warm up for Gallagher

And when it is said that Gallagher's show was out of this world, believe it—because also in the slide presentation of the first Apollo moon landing.

"Just like Americans," he said, showing a slide of the astronauts complete with lunar buggy and shelter. "To go to the moon with a house and car."

ASIDE FROM this unique presentation no' seen on any of his talk show or (needless to say) on his first and only album, Gallagher came through with his much expected—but all the more enjoyed—Sledge-O-Matic, pulverizing apples and beer cans. He even threatened to smash several choice dishes from the University Center grill.

His fans were prepared, however—either from knowing the comedian's material or possibly because of the rainy weather outside—immediately opening their umbrellas to the onslaught of pureed food and beverages.

A question-and-answer session rounded out the evening of laughs with Gallagher giving his

views on rock 'n' roll, politics, sports and education ("School is where you waste your time until you can get a boring job").

The ever-popular jokes were changed with the times to Iranian jokes, and fans even discovered the comedian's first name is Leo.

GALLAGHER ended his show, which lasted almost two hours, with a bang—or should it be said a bash—as he picked up his Sledge-O-Matic, splattering the first row with his famous watermelon routine.

Despite a few rude catcalls from the audience, Gallagher was pleased with his performance, stating that the unexpected unruliness and heckling kept him on his toes and forced him to be more creative.

If the rest of his college tour forces Gallagher to do more ad-libbing, constantly on the move for new material, perhaps in the near future we can expect a second album from the man who is truly the comedian of the '80s.



A banana becomes a hot dog

Winter warning from whistlepig

By WILLIAM E. WARD IV
Feature Editor

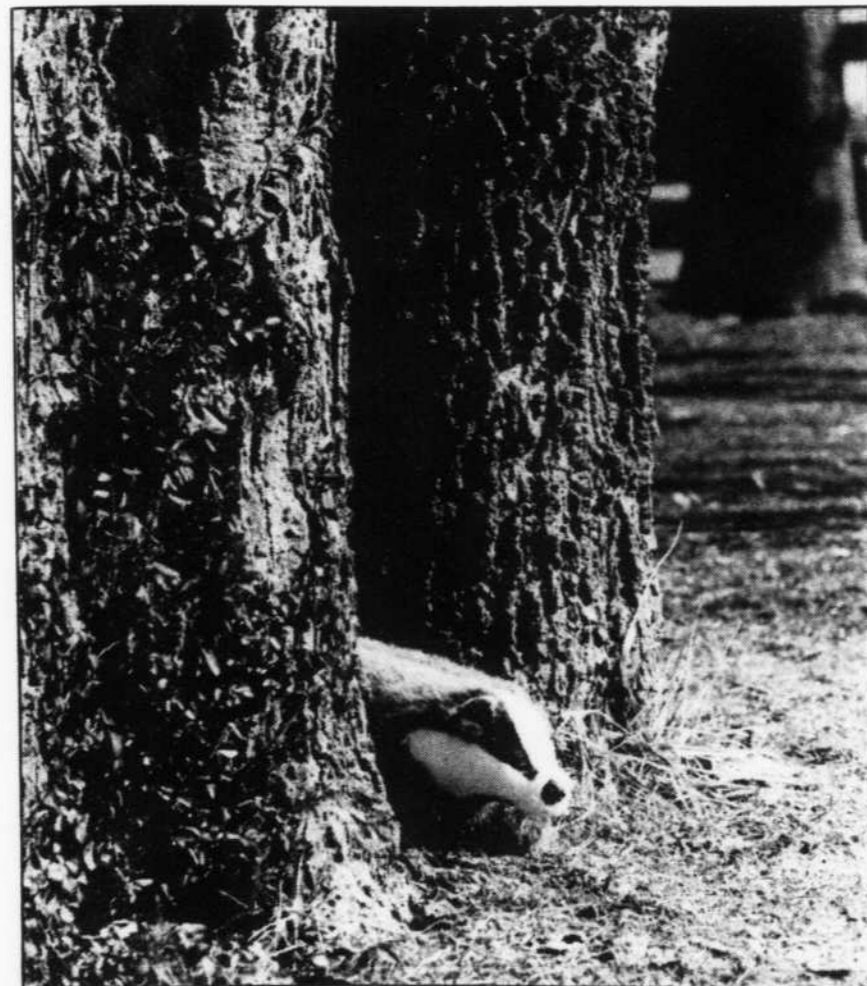
Phil Punxsutawny saw his shadow yesterday, which supposedly augurs six more weeks of winter, but what does he know? He's only a whistlepig.

If last night's frigid temperatures (the lowest of the year) carry any portent, however, this may be one of those rare years when Phil, a prominent local groundhog, foresees the season correctly.

Yesterday, in case you missed it, was indeed Groundhog Day, and for once it may have signaled not the end but the beginning of winter in this area, considering the balmy days and autumnal nights that Midstate residents have enjoyed during the past few months.

PHIL, WHO, like his fellow whistlepigs, has been hibernating since September or so, would have caught a few snowflakes in his fur had he peeked out of his lair at the expected hour of 11 a.m. But sunny skies prevented when our intrepid shutterbug Mark Holland nabbed Phil surveying the blustery MTSU landscape.

So now our fat furry friend is back underground for another 40 frigid days or so, and area farmers are supposed to delay their sowing and planting for the interim. Although Groundhog Day is observed here, it's doubtful that many



Peerless prognosticator Punxsutawny Phil is preoccupied with a prickly predicament: whether the weather warrants whistlepig whoopee or wintry weariness.

agriculturists heed the woodchuck's warnings.

It wasn't always so.

THE SECOND day of February has been a religious holiday, Candellus Day (commemorating the purification of the Virgin Mary)

to the Catholics for some 1,300 years. During the later medieval era, the Germans began to observe that badgers would emerge from their sets on or around this date, and would return or stick around, depending on the weather.

Thus, this particular bit of folklore is based on fact, although the groundhog was substituted for the badger in this country when the early German settlers in Pennsylvania could find no badgers.

To this day, many Rhinelander—and certain pansophic publications advisers—insist that Feb. 2 be referred to as Badger Day. The Canadians have "perverted" the original intent even further by dubbing it Bear Day.

SURPRISINGLY, bears do not hibernate nearly as heavily as groundhogs, who literally bury themselves alive and reach a near-comatose state. Their body temperatures dip from 99 to about 37 degrees, and their pulse rate slows from about 80 beats per minute to five.

When Phil finally awakens, generally a good while after Feb. 2, his first instincts are, surprisingly, not of hunger but of libido.

Indeed, perhaps the matter furthest from Phil Punxsutawny's mind is the weather, which may explain the National Geographic Society's finding that whistlepigs have been correct only about 25 per cent of the time over the last 60 years.

After all, what would you expect from someone who's more interested in being a progenitor than a prognosticator?

Simpson won't settle in Ky.

By SCOTT ADAMS

Sports Writer

If Stan Simpson ever decides to retire from the coaching profession, you can bet that he and the Mrs. won't settle down in Kentucky.

The Bluegrass State hasn't been kind to Simpson and his

Blue Raider basketball team, who lost four straight games to the Kentucky constituency of the OVC over the past couple of weeks.

Eastern Kentucky added the final chapter to the OVC book of "How To Go from 5-0 to 5-4 in Four Short Lessons." They

edged the Raiders in Richmond Saturday night 55-53.

"The only salvation we've got after tonight's game is that we're finally going home," Simpson said after Saturday's loss. "I'm really proud of the guys because they made a pretty good showing of themselves even though we lost four out of seven on the road."

SIMPSON started his sixth variation of the opening line-up at EKU with freshman Maury Mapes at point guard for Pancakes Perry. Senior Raymond Martin joined the game of musical postmen and became the fourth center tried this season.

Eastern jumped out to an early advantage with Tommy Baker throwing in eight of the Colonels' first 12 points. But substitute Willie Johnson helped the Raiders into the lead with a 10-footer that made the score 13-12 with 10:46 to go in the half.

The Colonels edged out again, but six straight free throws, four by Jerry Beck and two by Rick Campbell, cut the lead to 24-23 with 4:01 left. Then EKU unleashed a wild fast-breaking offense and a tough halfcourt trapping defense and held the Raiders scoreless while they picked up seven points.

That made the score 31-23 at the intermission. Eastern's Bruce Jones picked up four assists in the opening period which gave him a new career record in the conference, breaking Norman

Jackson of APSU's record of 637.

THE BIGGEST lead in the game was by Curtis Fitts, who played 26 minutes of inspired basketball, started a comeback.

Baker put in a free throw for Eastern but a dunk by Campbell and a Beck layup brought Middle back to within one point.

The lead went back and forth until Chris Harris hit a short jumper with 1:13 left to tie the game at 53-53. Eastern countered by going into a delay game calling time out with :24 to set up the final strategy.

They got just what they wanted as Steve Robinson broke down the lane and layed it in with three seconds remaining and left MTSU with only two ticks of the clock to tie it back up.

PERRY TOOK a pass in the backcourt and gave everyone a last minute of anticipation as his shot caroomed off the glass dangerously close to going in.

"I was happy to see Curtis [Fitts] play so well tonight," Simpson said. "This is by far his best game of the whole year. He'll probably see a lot of playing time for the rest of the year if he keeps that up."

Beck led the Blue Raiders scoring attack with 20 points and was the top man on the boards with 10 rebounds.

MTSU will host Tennessee Tech in Murphy Center on Thursday night with Akron to follow on Saturday.

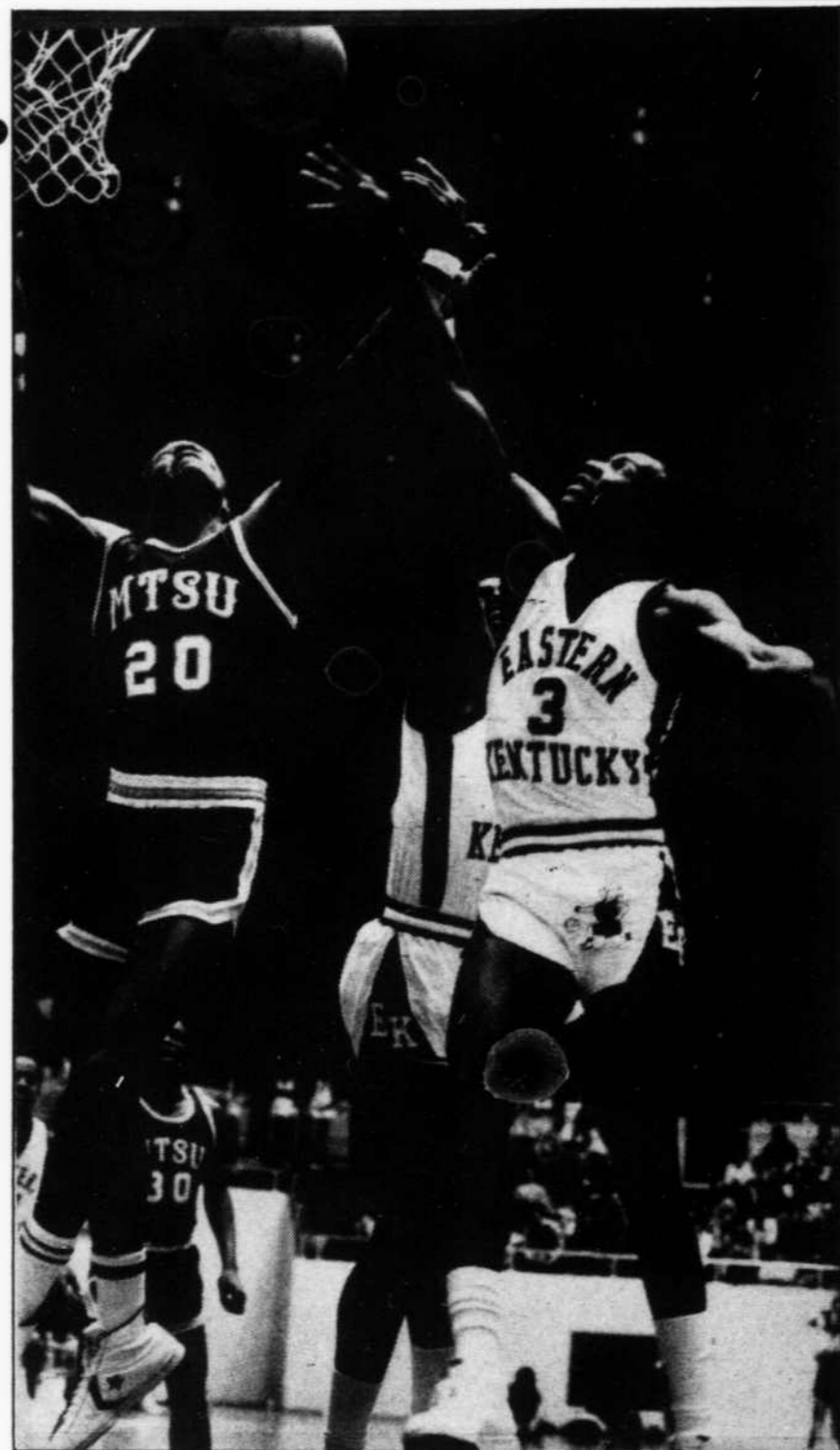


photo courtesy of Daily News Journal

Blue Raider Chris Harris (20) finds himself in a bit of a struggle for the rebound against two anxious Colonels, including Steve Robinson (3). MTSU has dropped its last four straight OVC contests—all on the road.

Sports

Lady Raiders falter at UTC

By BOB GARY

Sports Writer

CHATTANOOGA — The women's basketball press guide at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga lists guard Karen Mills at five feet two inches tall, but you can bet that she stands at least twice that size in the eyes of her teammates after last night.

It was the diminutive Mills who almost singlehandedly held off a furious MTSU Lady Raider rally late in the game to preserve the Lady Mocs' win over MTSU 91-86.

Mills' clutch shooting from the field and, especially the line,

assured UTC an intrastate victory over the Lady Raiders last night in what was a four-plagued contest.

The Lady Raiders got off to a slow start against the Lady Mocs, as they fell behind early and watched a UTC spurt between the seven- and five-minute marks of the first half stretch the deficit to 15 points. At that point, MTSU put on a modest rally of their own to cut the halftime margin to eight, 46-38.

UTC CAME out hotter than a two-dollar pistol in the second half and quickly opened the lead back to eleven, but the Lady

Raiders refused to quit. Despite some foul trouble, (Lindi Dye collected her fourth foul with 13:07 to go, and center Robin Hendrix was hit with her fourth at 8:39) the Lady Raiders hung tough until something happened that almost changed the outcome of the contest.

Cassandra Howard, the super freshman who has been one of the bright spots in a somewhat disappointing season, entered the game at the 6:58 mark, and any fans in UTC's MacLellan Gym that thought the remainder of the contest would be a yawner were about to get a surprise.

At the 6:30 mark, the Lady Raiders went into a full-court press, which yielded a couple of turnovers and subsequent MTSU baskets. Led by Howard's pinpoint shooting and passing, the Lady Raiders cut what was a 14-point deficit at the 5:15 mark into a mere three point margin at 1:10 on a Howard field goal.

IT WAS at this point, however, that MTSU's freshman phenom had to step aside and yield the spotlight to UTC's senior All-America candidate—Mills.

Mills hit two free throws with 1:06 left to put the Chattanoogaogs up 87-82. After Ester Coleman missed a running hook shot, Mills took the ball back downcourt, was fouled, and hit two more freebies with 39 seconds left to make the margin 89-82.

The Lady Raider full-court pressure forced two consecutive Lady Moc turnovers, which were converted into two field goals by Hendrix. The last of these cut the margin to 89-86 with only eight ticks left.

On the ensuing inbounds play, the sure-handed Mills got the ball into the Lady Moc frontcourt where she was fouled and hit the final two free throws of the game to seal the Lady Raiders' doom.

WHILE MTSU's record fell to 10-10 with the loss, there were some bright spots. Hendrix had one of her best games yet for MTSU as she racked up 34 points and pulled down 20 rebounds. Hendrix got outstanding support

from Coleman (19 points, 8 rebounds) and Howard (13 points, 3 rebounds). Mills led UTC with 26.

The story of the game was told in the shooting percentages—MTSU hit on only 28 of 74 field goal attempts (37 percent) while UTC connected on 32 of 69 (47 percent).

MTSU 79

Eastern 51

IN LADY Raider action Saturday night, Ester Coleman poured in 31 points as MTSU thoroughly dominated Eastern Kentucky for a 79-51 win.

When head coach Larry Inman showed up in Richmond, he had his Mr. Hyde team with him. That's the team that goes crazy when they hear a referee say "let's play" and have a tendency to sweep other teams off the floor.

For four of the five previous games, Inman has been accompanied by his Dr. Jekyll group.

They're the team that forgot how they won three conference games in a row and showed a little of the youth that fills their ranks.

"We went all the way back to square one after the Memphis State game," Inman said. "Fundamental things of us got together and had a heart-to-heart talk and we feel like we're back on the right track again."

THERE'S NOT a whole lot you can say about the game except that MTSU dominated. The Lady Raiders led by as much as 30-9 in the early going and were up 44-22 at the half. Coleman got 20 of her 31 points in the opening period as MTSU shot 61 percent from the field.

The blistering shooting percentage cooled considerably for Middle in the second half, but the lead dropped under 20 only once.

The Lady Raiders will be back in action Thursday night when they host Tennessee Tech at 5:15 p.m. in Murphy Center.



photo courtesy of Daily News Journal

Middle Tennessee's Jerry Beck battles the boards against Eastern Kentucky in Saturday's 55-53 heartbreaking loss on the road.

Tracksters 'second' Illinois Invitational

By STEVE PRICE

Sports Writer

Even though it wasn't a winning performance, Middle Tennessee's indoor track team came through Saturday with another solid performance—this time in the Illinois Invitational.

Host Illinois took top honors, racking up a total of 131.5 points, while the Blue Raiders finished an impressive second with a point total of 98.5.

"The biggest plus was that out of the 22 people we took, 13 of them had never been on a road trip with us before, and the fact that they reacted positively is a good sign for us," coach Dean Hayes said.

The Raiders set two new school records as Tom Yelverton pole vaulted for 15-8½, and Ross Dowland ran the three-mile run in a record time of 13:50.7. Last week Dowland also established a school record in the two-mile run.

MTSU ALSO earned two more spots for the NCAA Championships. Greg Artis, who qualified for the long jump last week, became eligible in the triple jump, and John Davis qualified for the 1000-yard run with a time of 2:10.1.

Middle Tennessee dominated the long jump as they placed four in the top six finishers.

Orestes Meeks won the event as he jumped for a personal high of 24-10½. He was followed by Artis, Samson Salami and Andre Kirnes who finished second, third and sixth respectively.

Another personal high was set in the pole vault by Scott Ellis, who vaulted 14-8½.

RAIDER RUNNER Miquel Williams took top honors in the 60-yard high hurdles as he turned in a time of 7.47 seconds.

According to coach Hayes, Illinois won because they had a lot of depth.

"They've got a lot of individuals, and they just keep coming after you," he said. "It's such a big meet, and we had to run so many qualifying rounds that by the time our sprinters got to the 300-yard dash they could barely get up off the bench."

This week the Raiders will split their squad, sending some members to the Mason-Dixon Games and some to the Indiana Relays this weekend.

However, no team scores will be kept in these meets, so coach Hayes will be able to do some testing with his squad.

"WE'LL JUST try to do a few things to experiment and just give us an easy week hopefully," Hayes continued. "In two weeks we've got a home meet, and the OVC Championships are two weeks after that, so that's the main things we're really aiming at now."

The women's track team will also be in Louisville this weekend for the Mason-Dixon Games.

According to coach Mike Rasper, the meet will be very strong and competitive with teams from the SEC, OVC and ACC.

Rasper feels his team will perform well in several events.

"I think we'll do well in the 1600-meter relay [Angela Harper, Antoinetta Scruggs, Donna Sims and Susan Vaughn], and I think that Michelle 'Zee' Scott will have a good time in the 55-yard dash," he said.

Rasper also expects a good showing in the sprint medley relay with the foursome of Scruggs, Sims, Marcia Hill and Michelle Harmon.



photo by Gene Braham

Lady Raider Ester Coleman attempts a shot while surrounded by UT-Chattanooga's Lady Mocs. The intrastate foes dumped the visiting MTSU squad last night 91-86, but the Lady Raiders grabbed a dominating win over Eastern Kentucky Saturday night to give them at least a tie for the OVC crown.

Western leads OVC roundballers

Western Kentucky downed Morehead State 77-65 Saturday night to stay atop the latest OVC basketball standings.

In other action around the league, however, scores were not as decisive. Besides Eastern Kentucky's 55-53 edging of MTSU, Murray State eased past host Tennessee Tech 45-44 on a last-second shot, and Austin Peay slipped by Akron 58-57.

Western sophomore Percy White came off the bench once again for the "Toppers" and scored 19 points against Morehead. The Hilltopper victory gives them an overall 13-5 mark and an outstanding 7-1 OVC record.

The Eagles held a one-point advantage over Western at halftime, but the Hilltoppers hit a sizzling 67 percent from the field in the second half. Western also had a 42-29 rebounding edge over Morehead.

The Eagles fall to 9-9 overall and 3-6 in the conference—only

a half-game behind sixth-place Akron and two games ahead of cellar-dweller Tennessee Tech.

Murray's super sophomore guard Lamont Sleetshot a 30-foot jumper on the buzzer to push the Racers past Tech Saturday, 45-44.

Tech went to the dressing room at halftime with a 10-point lead over the visiting Racers.

With seven seconds remaining in the game, the Golden Eagles led 44-43 and had the ball but threw it away. Sleet hit the last-second shot after taking the inbound's pass.

Murray, now 6-2 in the OVC, is in second behind Western.

Austin Peay's league-leading scorer, Andrew Burton, hit two free throws with seven seconds remaining to lift the Governors past host Akron 58-57.

Peay now moves into fifth place with a 4-5 record, a half-game ahead of the Zips.

FLY NAVY

THE NAVY WANTS COLLEGE SENIORS AND RECENT GRADUATES TO SERVE AS NAVAL FLIGHT OFFICERS. SPECIALISTS IN AIRBORNE WEAPONS SYSTEMS. MUST HAVE A BACHELOR'S DEGREE. ATTEND AVIATION OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL WITH FURTHER TRAINING IN SYSTEMS AND NAVIGATIONAL SPECIALTIES. THIRTY DAYS PAID VACATION, TAXFREE QUARTERS AND SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCES. INSURANCE PACKAGE. APPLICANTS MUST BE 19 AND UNDER 29 YEARS OLD, US CITIZEN. CALL OFFICER PROGRAMS TOLL FREE AT 1-800-342-8629.

OVERSEAS JOBS

Overseas Jobs- Summer / year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-TN3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Major airlines are now accepting applications for the following opportunities:

FLIGHT ATTENDANTS
RAMP & BAGGAGE PERSONNEL
TICKET AGENTS
RESERVATIONS AGENTS
CLERICAL POSITIONS
CUSTOMER SERVICE
FOOD SERVICE
AIRCRAFT CLEANING
BOOKKEEPING
AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE

Individuals interested in applying with these airlines companies must be career oriented, have a public relations per-

sonality, be willing to travel if required, and be in good health. Major airlines will provide training for many of the positions listed above. For further information on how to immediately apply directly with these major airlines companies.

TRAVELEX, INC.

ATTEN: Airlines Application Information
3865 South Wasatch Blvd. Suite 101
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

Please indicate briefly your background, what airlines position(s) you are interested in applying for and enclose a stamped, self-addressed, letter size, envelope so that you may receive further information as to what steps to take so that possible interviews might be arranged by these airlines. All major airlines companies are EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS.

ABORTION COUNSELING and REFERRAL



* State Certified - Licensed Clinic*
Family Planning
Free Pregnancy Tests
VD Testing
Pregnancy Termination Services
Confidential Counseling and Information
By Appointment

Hours: 8 a.m.-10 p.m. M-F, 8 a.m.-12 noon Sat.

•4407 CHARLOTTE AVE. •
•Call Collect •
298-4494

Part-time Program Manager needed

for Murfreesboro Jr. Achievement for August, 1981

Prefer former Jr. Achiever
For information contact
MTSU Placement Office, 328 U.C.

WIN A WEEK'S VACATION IN DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA!

Busch® Beer wants YOU to spend Spring Break in Daytona Beach. And bring a friend—our treat. We'll pay for your hotel accommodations, airfare, and provide ground transportation.

Sound good so far?
Here's what you have to do.

BE THE FIRST TO SOLVE THE MYSTERY AND WIN!

Included in today's issue of this college paper you'll find a BUSCH MOUNTAIN GAZETTE poster. Take it out. Look at it. This poster tells the story of WHO SHOT THE RAINDANCE KID. Almost.

A WINNER ON EVERY CAMPUS!

The missing parts of this Gazette will appear several at a time over the next four issues of your college paper. Look for them in special "Raindance Kid" ads. Cut them out and paste them to the poster.

If you're the first person on your campus to solve the mystery and answer the following three questions, YOU'RE A WINNER!

- 1) WHO SHOT THE RAINDANCE KID?
- 2) WHAT WAS HE SHOT WITH?
- 3) WHY WAS HE SHOT?

HERE ARE YOUR FIRST TWO CLUES.

We warn you now—it isn't easy...

a three-day beard and buffalo. He looked around, antique derringers and matched pair

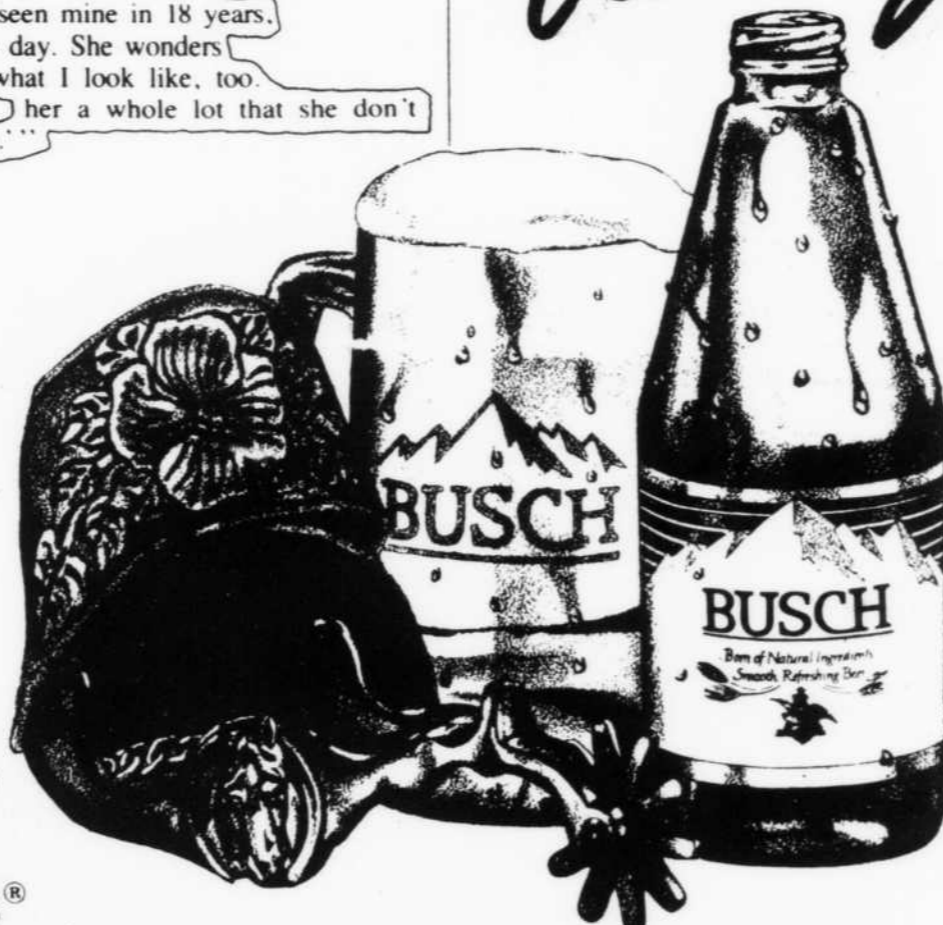
off all my gal's toes on her left foot, but I ain't never shot the Raindance Kid and you neither.

made a mistake once, but I a present his family to me once.

love his mother. ain't seen mine in 18 years. every day. She wonders what I look like, too. her a whole lot that she don't know.

The final ad will include a toll-free number for you to call with the correct answers. Please, do not call until you are certain you have solved the mystery.

Good Luck, Busch Cassidy!



BUSCH®

The Taste that's Smooth as the Name!

Don't be left out! If your complimentary BUSCH® Beer poster is missing, copies may be picked up at your campus newspaper office, while supply lasts.

Anheuser-Busch Brewers of BUSCH® Beer St. Louis, Missouri, U.S.A.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

The Typewriter Shop, 890-3414, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Typewriter rentals, sales and repairs.

'Round Back. Used and new stereos at low prices. We also pay top dollars on all trade-ins. Behind Jacob's Market on Memorial Boulevard. 890-6781.

Dresser, chair, lamp, and vacuum cleaner for sale. Will deliver. Moving to San Antonio and will transport anything for you. Call 890-2356.

SERVICES

THE TYPING SERVICE... Professional preparation of manuscripts, correspondence, resumes, reports, term papers and theses. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Call Marilyn Worsham, 459-5717.

Typing. Quality preparation of business correspondence, theses, manuscripts, term papers. Call Nancy Moore, 459-3813

WANTED

Banjo and fiddle players wanted. Opportunities for fun and travel. Call 896-3559

Wanted. Men and women to work 10-15 hours per week, and build a business that will bring substantial monetary gain. Call 893-8413.

JOB OPENINGS

Overseas Jobs- Summer / year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-TN3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

WANTED: REPORTERS. Sidelines has openings this semester for at least five news reporters. Persons interested should call the newsroom (898-2815 or 898-2816) and ask to speak with the editor or managing editor.

FOR RENT

Needed a female roommate to share house in Smyrna / Murfreesboro area. Call Lea Ann at 790-2906

Two male students. Apartment for rent. \$75 a month. Utilities included. One block from campus. Kitchen available. Call 898-3307

PERSONALS

J.B.:
You're all knees, no brains.
Ciao, Susan.

To Christa and the Scoring Machine:
Go and get it, but keep it clean.

Dear Hat of Tweed:
Business and drums. Deadlines and beat. There is no doubt. It's time we should meet.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Student rates:
20 words (min.); \$1.30 per issue; 21-25 words, \$1.75; 26-30 words, \$2. Any special effects will be \$1.10 extra per insertion.

Non-student rates:
20 words (min.); 21-25 words at \$2.20; and 26-30 words at \$3.05. Discounts with frequency.

Deadlines are 4 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's paper, and 4 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper.