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Larry, Harry in presidential run-off Barnes wins Senate speaker, Burnett House leader



Tim Cope ● Staff

ASB presidential candidate Larry "Burd" Hall and his campaign manager Jimbo Evans provide a service for receivers of opponents "propaganda" Wednesday.

By D. BRIAN CONLEY
News Editor

MTSU's largest voter turnout since 1983 sent Harry Hosey and Larry (Burd) Hall into a run-off election for the Associated Student Body presidency March 16 and March 17.

Hosey received 741 of the 1,715 votes cast (43 percent) for ASB president during voting over the last two days. Hall garnered 443 votes (26 percent) to get second.

Third went to Tony Stinnett with 251 votes (15 percent). William Newberry had 231 votes (11 percent).

In the race for speaker of the Senate, Jim Barnes won in a landslide capturing 70 percent (857) of the 1,232 ballots cast. Lan Vaughan received 375 votes.

Todd Burnett received 1,118 votes as he ran unopposed for speaker of the House.

Newberry and Hosey could not be reached for comment last night.

Elation seemed to be the proper adjective to describe the mood as "Burd" campaign headquarters last night after the results were announced.

"I'm elated and tickled to death,"

Hall said. "We want to thank everybody who got out to work for us."

Changes in Hall's unusual campaign style — which included car caravans and unique posters — will not be forthcoming, he said.

"I'm not going to change a thing," Hall said. "Why change something which worked?"

Stinnett said he supports Hosey in the upcoming run-off.

"I give every bit of support I have to Harry Hosey," Stinnett said in his concession speech. "Harry ran a great campaign and did a wonderful job."

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Larry "Burd" Hall



Harry Hosey



Tim Cope ● Staff

ASB presidential candidate Harry Hosey plays the harmonica while Scott Hogue plays guitar by Peck Hall Wednesday.

Tourney site nets controversy

By CHUCK MORRIS
Sports Editor

and

TRACY BOYD
Assistant Sports Editor

Athletic officials from Murray State and Tennessee Tech have filed protests regarding the site for the Ohio Valley Conference's women's basketball tournament.

But OVC Commissioner Jim Delaney overruled their protests which objected to the tournament being played March 9 and 10 at Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

A scheduling conflict prohibited Murphy Center from hosting the tourney. The school which leads the OVC at the end of the regular season hosts the tournament. The Lady Raiders finished as regular season champions.

Murphy Center, the Lady Raiders' home court, has been booked by the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association for their girls' state basketball tournament — which runs March 9-12.

Athletic directors from Tennessee Tech and Murray State protested to the commissioner's office that the tournament should not be played in the old gym.

Murphy Center seats 11,520 compared to Alumni's 1,500. Alumni Gymnasium is currently being used for intramural activities and classes while the aerospace department and the Campus Recreation Office occupy the basement.

Murray State head coach Bud Childers leads the dissenters against the tournament being

played in Alumni Gym. He thinks it will give the Lady Raiders an automatic home court advantage.

"I just don't think it's fair to all participants that it will be held in a place where we wouldn't play normally," Childers said. "I would prefer playing it at Tennessee State or at Vanderbilt, someplace nice... not in a recreation building."

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Murray women's basketball coach Bud Childers

"I don't think Middle Tennessee is going to wait until the last minute to go practice there like the rest of us will have to do. I don't think it's fair to play at some gym that none of us have had a chance to see or play in."

The gym floor at Alumni Gymnasium is currently being sanded in order to apply lines for the regulation court. The sanding is ex-

pected to be complete this afternoon.

After sanding the floor, lines will be placed on the floor and it will receive three coats of varnish.

The portable basketball will be put in place Monday, beginning at 8 a.m.

"It will be an all-day thing getting the goals set up," Lee Jones, assist-

ant director of facilities, said. "We'll have to take down the present backboards. We will have to precisely measure the goals to make sure that they are positioned correctly."

According to Jones, it will be Tuesday, more than likely, before

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Seigenthaler Symposium debates media vs. privacy

By D. BRIAN CONLEY
News Editor

Issues concerning the freedom of the press versus the public's right to privacy should be decided on a case to case basis, a panel of national experts on the matter said Tuesday.

Five top lawyers and media personalities discussed how much the public's right to know interfere with the public's right to privacy during a "Freedom of the Press and the Right to Privacy" symposium.

The John Seigenthaler Chair of First Amendment Studies sponsored the event.

Many people have said the matter needs to be decided in the courts — or have journalists adhere to a national code of ethics, the

panel said.

However, such a code would be impossible to enforce, said Wallace Westfeldt, television producer with David Frost/Paradime Productions.

"Journalism is not a profession. If you think it is you are wrong," Westfeldt said. "It is a craft. There is no way to apply a single standard of ethics or a code of ethics on journalists."

"You can't enforce it," he added. Jill Wine-Banks, executive director of the American Bar Association, agreed journalists should regulate themselves.

"I would rather have journalists control them [ethical questions] in general than have any infringement on first amendment rights,

in the body. He now serves as Senate minority leader.

Through his leadership position in the Senate, Dole has been a major proponent of such important Republican legislation as the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Reduction Treaty and the recent attempt to send aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Now as a presidential candidate, Dole has attempted to build on his experience in government.

Throughout his campaign, Dole has attacked his main opponent, Vice-President George Bush, by saying that Bush has served in a figurehead position for the past seven years, while he has been in a position to actually accomplish something meaningful.

In some respects, this strateg-

News Analysis

Wine-Banks said.

"I don't want to be left saying the courts and law don't have a role to play," Wine-Banks said. "But the courts should be satisfied with what we have."

Editors are educated and experienced enough to decide what material is suitable to be printed, said Don Ingham, mass communications professor at the University of Washington.

"If something is newsworthy, then the courts have generally said it is something which can be published or broadcast," Pember said. "We should let the broadcasters or editors say what is newsworthy."

Other panelists were Jack Corn,

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has helped Dole. In other respects, it has hurt him.

Dole won convincing victories in the Iowa Caucuses and the Minnesota and South Dakota primaries. He was obviously helped in these primaries by the fact that many people in these states felt that Bush was a man of words, while Dole was a man of action.

However, a rian of action. The president have cost Dole some support within the Republican Party.

There has always been an unspoken rule within the Republican Party, called the 11th Commandment, that states, "Thou shalt speak no ill of thy fellow Republican." Dole's campaign has broken this rule.

By continually asking Bush to clarify his role in the Iran-Contra Affair, Dole has alienated many Republicans who feel this is a dead issue.

Dole's brashness has also resurrected the "hatchet-man" image which has haunted him throughout

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Tim Cope ● Staff

Jack Corn and Don Pember discuss whether they would have run a photograph during Tuesday's Seigenthaler Symposium.

Music symposium set for WHM

From Staff Reports

The center for Popular Music at MTSU will sponsor a symposium on "Women in American Musical Life," on March 12 at the Keathley University Center in Room 322 at 10 a.m.

The symposium, which is part of the university's observance of National Women's History Month, will bring together a diverse group of scholars, performers and business people.

Keynote speakers at the symposium will be Dianne Petty, Vice

President and Director of Affiliate Relations for SESAC, Inc., in Nashville, Musicologist Gillian B. Anderson, Specialist in Music at the Music Division of the Library of Congress, will chair the proceedings.

"The symposium has two aims," said Center Director Paul F. Wells. "First, we want to show the ways in which music in America has been shaped by the presence of women. And second, we want to explore the issue of how women's experiences in the world are different from

those of men."

Morning presentations will focus on women as performers and composers. Panelists in this session include Mary Bufwack and Robert K. Oermann from Nashville who will discuss women in country music; Christine Ammer from Lexington, Mass., author of "Unsung: A History of Women in America," who will talk about women composers; and Beegie Adair, popular jazz pianist and singer based in Franklin, who will share her experiences as a woman performer.

The afternoon session will be devoted to presentations on women in business and academic roles, and will begin with Petty's keynote address. In her present position since 1982, Petty has been a music business professional for many years. Prior to joining SESAC in 1979, she was Vice President of ABC Music Group in Nashville. She will speak about women in the music business with an emphasis on her own experiences.

Joining Petty for this session will be Joseph C. Hickory, Head of the Archive of Folk Culture at the Library of Congress, and Joan Scovill, Sales Representative with Ladsyville, Inc. of Durham, North Carolina. Hickory will give a presentation on women as folksong collectors, and Scovill will talk about her firm's role in marketing music by women.

The symposium is free and open to the public.

Campus Briefs

Minority recruitment workshop set

MTSU's state governing body will conduct a workshop for minority recruitment and retention in an effort to meet the projected desegregation deadline of 19.5 percent by 1990, officials said.

"MTSU's black student enrollment increased by 10 percent in 1987," said Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions and records. "But there are always more ways to improve minority enrollment which is why we are meeting."

Tennessee's State Board of Regents has tentatively set the workshop for March 30, Gillespie said. The seminar will be for desegregation coordinators, admissions officers and recruitment counselors.

A recent court decision called for desegregation in all state-supported institutions.

By TARI E. STEJSKAL Staff Writer

KD's set dinner to prevent child abuse

Kappa Delta Sorority is sponsoring a chili supper March 10 in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building to help prevent child abuse, officials said.

"We are hoping for a real good turnout," said Sandi Simmons, KD philanthropy chairman. "Everything we make goes to charity. We don't keep a percentage."

Simmons said the event is their yearly Shamrock project — a philanthropic project "all Kappa Delta's do everywhere."

Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. The supper will last from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

By KIM HARRIS Assistant News Editor

Professor to present water paper

An MTSU professor will present a paper on water as a potential source of energy to the Southern Future Society Conference later this month.

The conference is sponsored by MTSU and centers around the theme "The Future Isn't What It Used To Be."

Cliff Ricketts, associate professor of agriculture, and eight students are developing an internal combustion engine that is powered by hydrogen which is taken from water by an electrolyzer. The device, built in Belgium, makes the process of extracting hydrogen from water safe and efficient.

Ricketts and his students have operated an engine several minutes using water as the only source of fuel.

"Our long-term objective is to develop the efficiency factor and develop an internal combustion engine that uses only water and the sun as fuel sources," Ricketts said.

This conference will be March 17-19 at the Holiday Inn on Highway 96.

By RONDA RAWLINS Staff Writer

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any of the teams can practice there, including the Lady Raiders. Youngstown State will probably arrive Tuesday. Murray State and Tennessee Tech may not arrive in Murfreesboro until Wednesday.

"The main thing, though, is that it takes the showcase event for women's athletics in the OVC and gives it second-class status," Childers continued.

"I'm not saying that the league is putting women's basketball in its place, but if Middle Tennessee's men had won the OVC, they would not have held the playoffs in Alumni Gym."

The official response from the conference office was that "as long as [Middle Tennessee] has an adequate facility with a regulation size court that meets the proper safety standards, they have earned the right to host the tournament," according to Jon Verner, OVC information director.

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At the last debate, Stinnett said there may have been a misunderstanding about a question — but it did not adversely effect his campaign.

"Harry and I supported drug testing for state workers but not students," Stinnett said. "I want that understood."

Barnes said he just has to do the job now.

"The election's over, but the job has just begun. I have to do some of the job now," Barnes said.

Vaughan said he did not think he lost.

"I don't look at like I lost," he said. "I enjoyed it while I was running. I ran into a lot of good people whom I can now call my friends."

In other election news, the new sophomore senators are John Short, Chantel Ferguson, John R. Summers Jr. and Jim McElhaney. Brent Cotton and Craig Smithers each received four write-in votes for the fifth seat. They will be on the run off ballot.

Senior senators will be Mark Marsh, Eric Paul Ratliff, Brad E. Fox, Robert G. Rose and Daniel Walsh Williams.

Junior Senators are Rob Gwynne, Christy West, John "Hoss" Cartwright, Karen Criswell and Russ Allstun.

Campus Capsule

Sidelines will attempt to use this space to publish items and meetings of interest to the MTSU community. To submit items for publication, either send a typed copy of your entry to Box 42 via campus mail, or come by Room 310 of the James Union Building. Sidelines cannot guarantee publication of ANY item. Sidelines reserves the right to edit items for clarity and brevity.

The MTSU Speech-Language and Hearing Clinic and the Public Service Committee are sponsoring a one-day workshop on "Diagnostic and Therapeutic Methods for the School Age Stutterer" Friday, March 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 322 of the Keathley University Center. To register call Carolyne Shaw at 898-2661 by Feb. 19. The \$10 registration fee is waived for MTSU students.

Campus recreation is sponsoring a spring backpacking trip along the Appalachian Trail beginning March 21. Interested parties must sign-up by March 7.

The MTSU Observatory will be open to the public from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, March 8. On March 9, Dr. Catherine Pilachowski, a visiting astronomer, will lecture on new telescopes being planned for the future. For more information contact Dr. Roy Clark at 898-2077.

The MTSU Garden Committee is conducting a survey to determine the number of persons on campus who are interested in obtaining a garden plot again this spring. Anyone desiring to rent a garden plot through the Garden Committee should send their name and MTSU P.O. Box number to Curtis Mason, Box 526, MTSU, by Friday, March 4.

The French club is sponsoring a dating game March 10 at 8 p.m.

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his political career.

Many people still remember Dole's performance as running-mate for President Gerald Ford in 1976, when he came across as rude and hard-nosed in several debates.

This has hurt Dole's support in the south.

Current poles show that Dole is trailing Bush in virtually all the Super Tuesday states.

As things now stand Dole and Bush are almost even in delegates. Bush currently leads Dole 41-40 in this category.

In order to reverse these facts, Dole must soften his image in the eyes of many voters.

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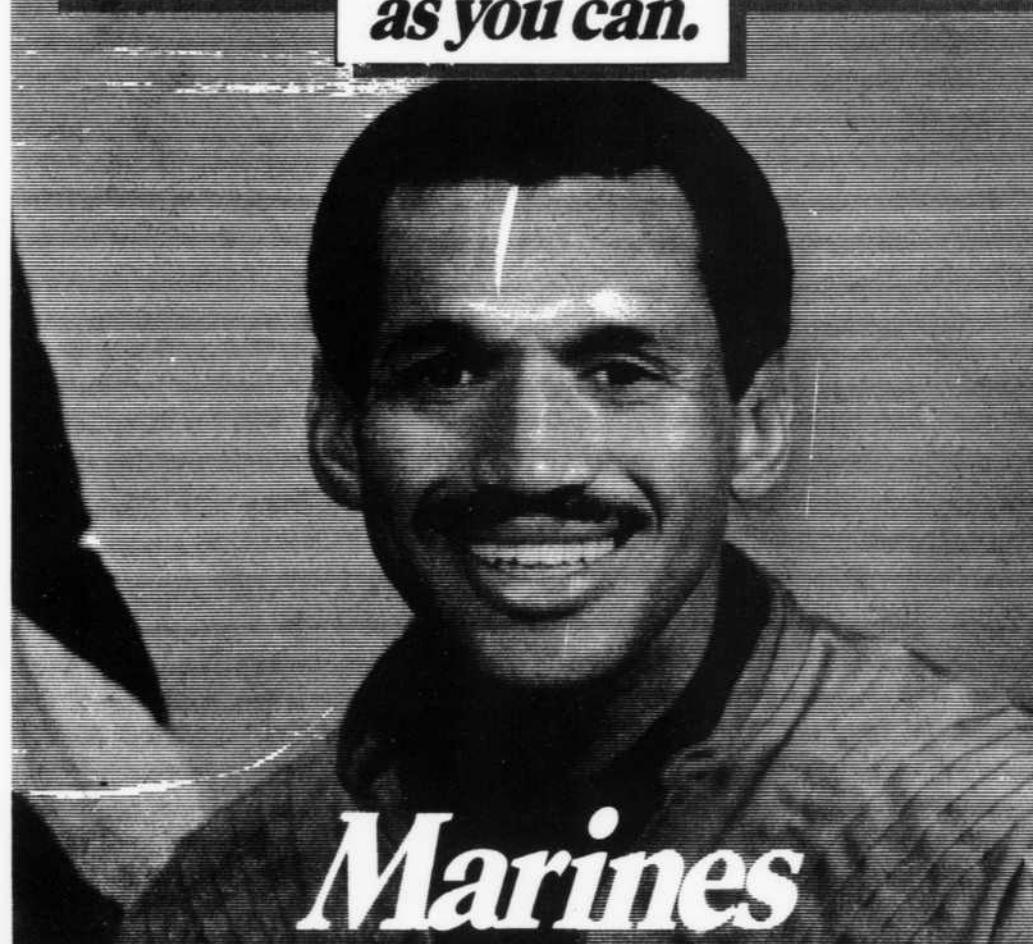
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Mass Communications professor Ed Kimbrell introduces MTSU President Sam Ingram (not pictured) before Tuesday's Seigenthaler Symposium.

About 350 people watch discussion

the *Chicago Tribune* director of photography and Curtis Riddle, the assistant to the publisher at the *Cincinnati Enquirer* John Seigenthaler moderated the symposium.

However, panelists agreed the media did not investigate the lives of public figures until a few years ago.

"I think as recent as the 1960s, the private lives of public figures were private for the most part," said

Westfeldt, producer of the PBS series "The Next President."

"The public didn't hear about John Kennedy's (alleged extra-marital affairs) until he was dead," Westfeldt said. "Pictures of President Roosevelt being helped out of a wheelchair were not run until much later."

But two books — and a change in the way journalists operated —

changed that ethic, Westfeldt said.

"There were a couple books ... which did studies of leaders and personalities and how personalities and influence and affect their ability to govern," he said. "With the advent of women into the newsroom, there is no longer an old boys network."

Also, much attention was devoted to the Gary Hart affair. Four of the five panelists and Seigenthaler, the moderator and editor and publisher of *The Tennessean*, said they would not have asked Hart if he committed adultery.

"It seems that the conclusion of the panel is that it should be a matter of judgement and not just of ethics," said Riddle, who said he was "unsure" if he would have asked the question.

Another highly debated issue concerned using pictures of private citizens caught up in events beyond their control.

When polled, the vast majority of the audience said they would not have ran pictures showing grief or traumatic moments involving private citizens.



Tim Cope/Staff

Approximately 350 people listen to media experts discuss the right of the privacy versus the public's right to know during Tuesday's Seigenthaler Symposium

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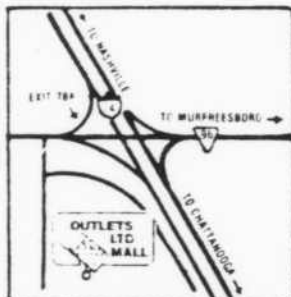
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EDITORIALS

Dole best candidate for president

A View From The Left



Tommy Williams
Columnist

are under "airtight verification procedures." I would like to inform Dole that the Soviet Union, the United States and all countries who have ever signed a treaty have always broken them regardless of how airtight the procedures prove to be.

Dole has been committed to a "career long proponent of fiscal conservatism." Congressional records show that he votes conservative 90 percent of the time. This tells me that he didn't show up to vote 10 percent of the time.

Dole is a supporter of President Reagan's "trickle-down" theory of economics. This theory is that money should be poured into the top of our economy and trickle down to the bottom.

Dole neglects the fact that the grassroots level of our economy is the most important and that the Great Depression was caused and continued because of the lack of money on the grassroots level of our economy.

Why should anyone vote for Bob Dole?

One, because they hate George Bush.

Two, because they hate the American political system.

And three, because they hope he selects his wife as vice-president so the White House can get new drapes.

I can't conceive in thought why

anyone would vote for such a right-wing candidate. Dole isn't presidential material. But which Republican candidate is presidential material?

Hopefully, Dole will realize that



by Henry Davis

America is ready for a president who smiles — sometimes. And hopefully, the voters will conceive that Dole is a threat to our fairly well-balanced democratic government.

A View From The Right

Kansas Senator Bob Dole is far and away the best candidate either party has to offer for president in 1988.

Since recovering from a severe injury he suffered in World War II,

the ins and outs of government, but he is a man who knows what he wants and he knows how to get it.

Yet at the same time, Dole is not the type of man who makes split-second decisions.

Dole carefully considered the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty signed last December before he voiced his support of the treaty.

Dole now says, if elected, he would seek "meaningful nuclear arms reduction, so long as agreements are coupled with airtight verification procedures."

The senator's thoughtful approach to arms control shows that he is not a man who would endanger the security of our nation by jumping headlong into any arms reduction treaty the Soviet Union offers, as many Democrats would.

These facts should be enough to convince most Americans that Dole is the right man to follow Ronald Reagan in the White House, but one other fact remains.

Dole is the best candidate the Republican Party has to offer in 1988, this makes him head and shoulders above any Democratic candidate.

Elsewhere on this page, you will read weak arguments against Dole by a man who professes to be a Democrat. These arguments show the depths that the Democratic Party in this nation has sunk to.

In his column, Tommy Williams



M.A. Brown
Editorial Editor

states that Dole should not be elected president because he is ugly. Granted, Dole will never win the Mr. Universe Contest, but a presidential race is not a beauty contest.

Secondly, Williams says that according to congressional records Dole has voted conservative 90 percent of the time he has been in Congress. Williams then says "This tells me that he didn't show up to vote 10 percent of the time."

The actual figure, according to the Congressional Quarterly conservative coalition lifetime vote-rating, is that, of the times Dole voted, he cast a conservative ballot 90 percent of the time. The other 10 percent of the time, Dole voted more moderately.

These figures do not indicate that Dole only showed up to vote 90 percent of the time, as Williams would have our readers believe.

Williams' column reflects the fact that the Democratic Party can offer no candidate capable of beating a Republican in a presidential election. Because of this fact, the Democrats must resort to lies and stupid arguments in a sad attempt to discredit the GOP.

If Bob Dole doesn't personally mess up, he will be the next Republican nominee for president.

George Bush, Jack Kemp and assorted other confused hopefuls are in the position to attack Dole, and rightly so.

What do I think about Dole? I don't think about him.

I don't understand why the American public approves of a man who has no public appeal whatsoever.

Tracey Price, a freshman advertising production assistant at Sidelines said she thinks that Dole is ugly. This is my sentiment exactly. Dole typifies the politically ugly — not a greek god.

Dole proposes a plan in agriculture that he says "is easily understood and implemented." What he doesn't realize is that the farm program now used is easily understood, as well as implemented.

Under the current system, farmers are easily sold out by the government and their implements are foreclosed on by the bank.

I am very sensitive to issues concerning agriculture. Bob Dole isn't.

On arms control, Dole wants arms reductions only if agreements

Dole has spent his entire life as a public servant.

Throughout that time, Dole has faithfully served the Republican Party and the American People.

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ANTS holds elections for officers



Joel Flautt
Special to
Sidelines

The election of officers for the Association of Non-Traditional Students [ANTS] is coming during the month of March.

I am Joel Flautt, promotional director of ANTS. I have been nominated for vice-president for the fall semester 1988.

If elected, I would seek to involve as many of the reported 1.2 million persons over the age of 25,

that have less than a high school diploma, that are living in the Middle Tennessee area, as possible in our ANTS program.

We want to continue the speaker orientation to different aspects of MTSU life and to have social recreation.

Development of a network for academic assistance, offering more than the Developmental Studies Program currently offers has not been incorporated yet.

I welcome an opportunity to further promote ANTS as a growing service organization recognized by the MTSU administration, fac-

ulty and students.

The increasing number of returning, older non-traditional students on campus deserves an effective and strong organization that is free of bias.

I want to help unify the current members by being responsive and understanding about the needs that present themselves for our consideration and by using to the fullest our available resources.

Anyone wishing to discuss the organization or my platform may feel free to contact me via campus mail, P.O. Box 1412.

Thanks for your support.

SPC censures Stinnett for race

Student Publications Committee

The Student Publications Committee considers Mr. Tony Stinnett to be in defiance of the Code of Ethics of the Society of Professional Journalists in running for Associated Student Body president while holding the editorship of Sidelines.

The code states that "journalists must be free of obligation to any interest other than the public's right to know the truth ... secondary

employment, political involvement, holding public office and service in community organizations should be avoided if it compromises the integrity of journalists and their employers.

"Journalists and their employers should conduct their personal lives in a manner which protects them from conflict of interest, real or apparent."

The working papers of the Student Publications Committee bind the editor of Sidelines to this code.

[Editor's note: Voting members of the Student Publications Committee are:

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



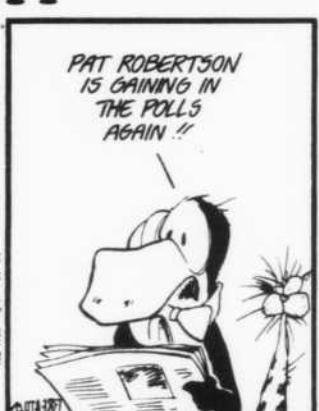
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ENTERTAINMENT

Plant's 'Now and Zen' mixes then and now



Robert Plant's *Now and Zen*

[Editor's note: A five-star rating system is used in evaluation purposes. One being poor, two fair, three good, four very good and five outstanding.]

By CHRISTOPHER BELL
Managing Editor

Now and Zen
Robert Plant
Es Paranza/Atlantic Records
Hype is something Robert Plant should know about considering he was the lead singer for Led Zeppelin,

Cult and Whitesnake and others over the past year. The average twelve-year-old, however, probably doesn't know much about Robert Plant, except that he used to look a lot like Fodger Coverdale. And even if people do remember, and even though this is a Robert Plant album on which Jimmy Page plays guitar, it definitely is not a Led Zeppelin album.

What it is, hype or not, is an impressive rock album that manages to forge a modern sound for Plant that isn't chained to the past yet doesn't ignore it either. Plant has hooked up with Phil Johnstone (no I've never heard of him either) who produced, played keyboards and co-wrote most of the material on the album. Whoever Johnstone is, he and the whoever musicians on this record have given Plant the kick he needed to re-enter the music world as something other than the "former lead vocalist for Led Zeppelin."

At it's best, *Now and Zen* blends modern synthesizer rock (parts of it could almost be like Depeche Mode) with the guitars, guitars and more guitars trademark sound of previous Plant work. Think of Tears for Fears with steroid injections, a case of Bud and the actual possibility of sex and you've got the basic idea.

The high point is "Tail Cool One," which yokes past and present, in a literal sense, by mixing

sampled snatches of old Zeppelin songs into the mix and letting Plant and Page duel with themselves. It also has Jimmy Page playing a guitar riff VERY similar to the old rockabilly hit "Train Kept a Rolling," a version of which Page played on 22 years ago with the Yardbirds. Bringing it all back home indeed.

A similar time warp is the focus of the album's other great song, "White Clean and Neat." This one goes back to 1954, when singers like Johnny Ray and Eddie Fisher were about to be blasted into the cutout bin by the first wave of rock 'n' roll. Synths synth, fingers snap like the song was about to turn into a number from "Grease" and Plant sings about "Miss Debbie Reynolds promised someone out there, always to obey." Then snippets of some announcer talking about Reynolds, Fisher and other stars of the day battling it out with the voices of old R&B songs. Oh, that doesn't quite describe it. Let's put it this way, when Plant screams "let's go" on this one it doesn't lead into a guitar solo, but into more tape battles. It still rocks.

If the rest of the songs were like this, the album would manage to stomp Whitesnake and 10,000 Man-iacs at the same time. Well, that would probably also mean the end of the world, so I guess it's natural that while "Billy," "Helen of Troy," "Dance on My Own," "I" and "Heaven Knows" are all very

good, the modernization attempt just doesn't work as well.

A friend was listening to the album and said, "It's OK, but those snare drums have that new, tight sound. I liked the old Zeppelin songs with loose snares where it sounded huge." On the less successful songs the sound is too clear and clean to really let loose. Tears for Fears without the beer this time. And, of course, a few songs just whiz on by without making any impact at all.

Plant has, however, knocked a couple out of the park and into the parking lot and that's not bad for a guy who's old enough to (yep, time to face facts) be the father of most college students. (In fact, he is the father of a college student.) He looks great on the cover and in the video. (Plant, like Elvis, is one of those guys that even guys have to say "Yea, I Guess he's Good-looking." With someone like Robert Smith or Bruce Springsteen you can say "You really like him?")

Even the album's producer admits the record is only "70 percent fabulous," 2°, and it's safe to call

that a slightly biased opinion. Not many blues men can make it in the modern world, but Plant looks like he's going to try. If his best keeps up with this, he ought to make it.

Record provided by Cat's Records.

In their review of the album, *Rolling Stone* called "Dance on My Own" a metaphor for masturbation, and yep, it does sound like it. That means adding Plant to the short, but brave list, of people like Pete Townshend and Elvis Costello who've actually sang about it. Considering most guys would rather have their fingernails pulled out than talk about, well, you know, it's a gutsy maneuver. Singing "Squeeze my lemons 'til the juice runs down my legs" does take, uh, lemons, but self abuse? Stud image or not, the guy is brave.

Of course, I've just screwed up my life with the previous paragraph, but it had to be said.

2° Johnstone said this in the latest issue of *Musician* in a terrific interview with Plant. If you care at all about Plant or Led Zep check it out, and *Musician* itself is probably the best magazine dealing with popular music out today.

'Caboose' on track to Boro's Mainstreet

By STARLENE ROCHELLE
Entertainment Editor

The New Potato Caboose brings its classic rock and original mix to Murfreesboro's Mainstreet tonight.

New Potato Caboose is a seven-member band out of Washington D.C. who formed in 1984.

"They've been together for three years after they met at Catholic University of America in D.C.," said Greg Robinson, the band's promotion director.

The group has been touring extensively for the past two years mainly playing Eastern clubs but are beginning to expand their tour.

"We are branching North and South this tour playing dates as far North as Michigan and this spring we'll be in Southern Florida," said Robinson.

The band is enjoying popularity in the area surrounding Virginia, and as far East as New York where they recently played at the Lone Star Cafe.

Commercial radio stations, as well as college stations, are picking up on the 'sort-of-alternative style' the band has, said Robinson.

"Right now the band has three major labels interested in them, one out of Boston is very interested," said Robinson.

The band's seven members offer a high energy stage performance, and with its two percussionist, a bass guitarist, a rhythm guitarist/vocalist, an acoustic guitarist/vocalist, a keyboardist/vocalist and a lead guitarist/vocalist the band and its repertoire of more than 200 songs promises to entertain, said Robinson.

New Potato Caboose will be playing at 9 p.m. tonight at Mainstreet.

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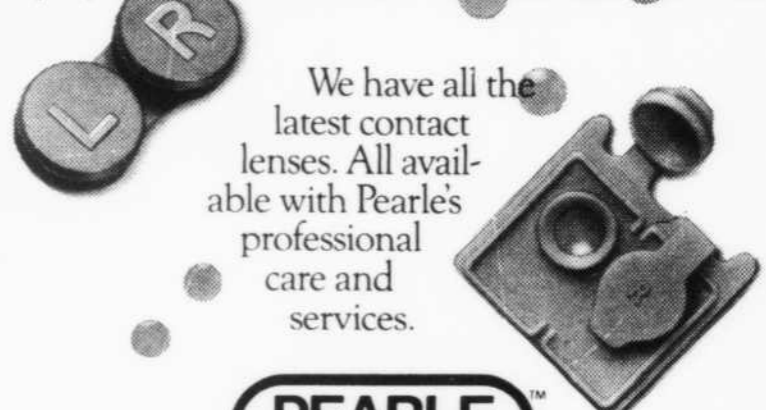


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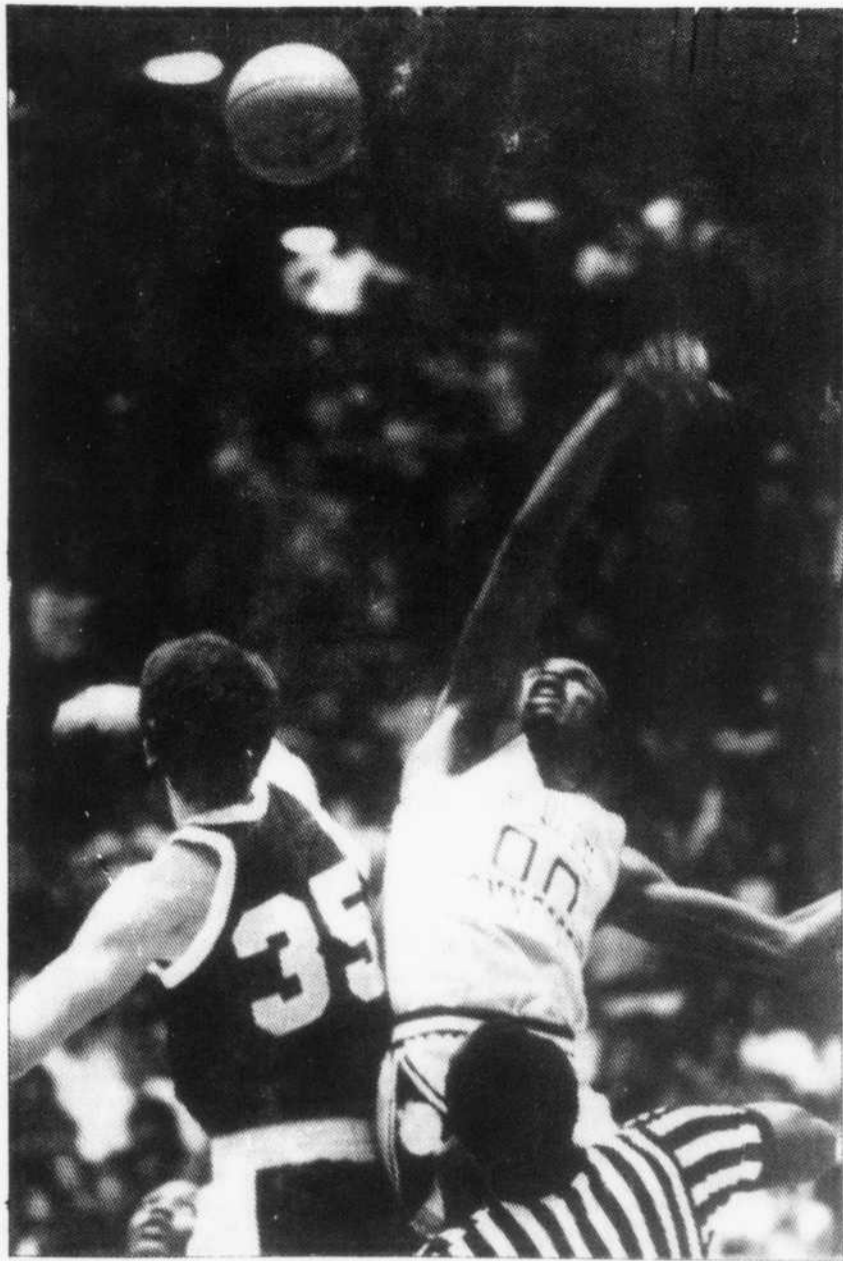
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SPORTS



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MTSU's Ty Baynham jumps center with Tech's Milos Babic in their first meeting at Murphy Center Jan. 13.

MTSU wins in double OT

Open tourney play Monday

By TRACY BOYD
Assistant Sports Editor

The MTSU Blue Raiders will take on the Youngstown State Penguins in a first-round Ohio Valley Conference tournament game Monday night at Murphy Center.

MTSU earned the right to host a first-round game by finishing second in the conference.

A win over Youngstown State would send the Blue Raiders to Murray, Ky., home of the regular season champions, Murray State, to play an undetermined team in the semifinals.

MTSU will be looking for its third win of the season against Youngstown State. In their first meeting at Youngstown on Jan. 16, the Blue Raiders downed the Penguins 78-61. In their second meeting on Feb. 22 at Murphy Center, the Raiders again won easily, 78-58.

MTSU's main priority will be to stop one of the OVC's leading threats, forward Tilman Bevely.

In their first meeting with MTSU, Bevely burned the nets for 27 points. However, the Raiders

held him to just 15 points in the second meeting.

"It's always tough to beat a team three times," Raider head coach Bruce Stewart said. "We have to focus on this game and not look ahead to the final four at Murray."

MTSU plays Youngstown State in the first-round by virtue of their 92-89 double-overtime win over Tennessee Tech last night in Cookeville.

Freshman Steve Rogers hit two key free throws in each overtime period to ice the victory.

The Raiders were led by freshman sensation Leslie Gregory's career-high 33 points.

The Nashville forward connected on 16 of 23 shots from the floor.

In the early going, it looked like an easy game for the Raiders as they jumped out to a 12-0 lead.

Tech came roaring back and the remainder of the first stanza was a see-saw affair.

At halftime, Tech held a 41-39 advantage.

The Golden Eagles held onto

their lead throughout much of the second half.

With just under seven minutes in the game, Dwayne "Bam Bam" Rainey hit a hook shot to tie the game at 66-66.

Ty Baynham then connected on a three-point play, giving the Raiders a 69-66 lead.

Tech edged its way back, and with the Raiders leading 75-74 and one second remaining on the clock, Dwayne Rainey fouled Jerome Rogers.

Rogers hit only the front end of a one-and-one, sending the game into the first overtime.

The Raiders were now playing at a serious disadvantage. Randy Henry had fouled out with 7:47 left in regulation and Gerald Harris had left the game with a sprained ankle.

This forced the Blue Raiders to have to play Chris Rainey, who had injured his knee on Monday against Murray State. MTSU had wanted to save Rainey, but this situation forced the ailing Raiders to play him — gimpy knee and all.

Monday

In the first overtime, Tech jumped out to a quick 79-75 lead.

Leslie Gregory then reeled off MTSU's next six points, pulling them to within two at 83-81.

To make matters worse, Ty Baynham fouled out with 1:15 left in the extra period.

The Raiders then went down 85-81, but Rogers and Chris Rainey hit two free throws each in the closing moments — sending the game into the second overtime period.

MTSU fell behind 89-85, but a shot by Dwayne Rainey and another free-throw by Chris Rainey made it 89-88.

Gregory then nailed a basket to put the Raiders up for good.

Rogers hit two free throws with 12 seconds remaining, giving MTSU the 92-89 victory.

Gregory's 33 points topped the game. Baynham added 16 while Dwayne Rainey pitched in 14.

The Raiders finished the regular season at 20-9, 11-3 in the OVC. Tech finished at 12-15, 5-9 in the conference.

Ladies suffer Tech loss; host tourney next week

By TRACY BOYD
Assistant Sports Editor

The MTSU Lady Raiders ended their regular season with a 83-79 loss to Tennessee Tech last night in Cookeville, Tenn.

Melinda Clayton and Armetta Peterson combined for 43 points for the Golden Eaglettes.

Clayton led Tech with 24 points and 10 rebounds, and made the game-winning shot with 32 seconds remaining on the clock.

Peterson added 19 for Tech.

MTSU was led by center Tawanya Mucker's 27 points.

Freshman Stephanie Capley scored 21 and Lianne Beck pitched in 14 points.

Rounding out MTSU's double figure scorers was Sandy Brown with 10.

MTSU finishes the regular season at 12-2 in the OVC, 20-7 overall.

The Lady Raiders, the OVC Champions, will host the OVC tournament March 9-10 at Alumni Gymnasium.

Murray State, Tennessee Tech and Youngstown State will be the other participants.

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MTSU baseball begins OVC play this weekend

By CHUCK MORRIS
Sports Editor

MTSU opens defense of its 1987 Ohio Valley Conference championship tomorrow when they begin a three-game series with Murray State.

The Thoroughbreds finished second in the Southern Division last year and advanced to the OVC tournament in Richmond, Ky., before being eliminated by Akron.

MTSU comes into the weekend series 5-5-1 after breaking a five game losing skid Wednesday against Tennessee.

The Blue Raiders beat the Volunteers 5-3 at Lower Hudson Field on the UT campus.

Dave Richardson picked up his second win of the season and Chris Norton picked up his first save.

MTSU played that game without the services of all-division third baseman Chris Whitehead.

Whitehead was hindered by an ankle injury he suffered against Illinois last Sunday. It was the first game in Whitehead's career (127 straight games) that he had missed a start. The Maryville, Tenn., junior is a probable starter this weekend.

Murray State, led by veteran coach Johnny Reagan, will be led by first baseman Dan McNamara. Last year, McNamara hit 13 home runs and batted .358.

The Thoroughbreds opened their 1988 season Tuesday at Southeast Missouri in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Murray returns two strong pitch-

ers from their 1987 squad.

Rich Garner, an all-conference performer last season, is the lone returnee to the starting rotation. Last season Garner led the Murray State staff with a 3.80 ERA and 83 strikeouts.

Van Golmont returns to the starting rotation this season after spending last season in the bullpen. Golmont had a 4.53 ERA last season but led Murray State with four saves.

"We will have our work cut out for us," said Jay Connell, a graduate assistant coach at Murray State. "This series will show us just how deep our pitching staff is."

The Thoroughbreds are also without a home field this season.

The university is constructing a new building, which happens to be on the site of Reagan Field, Murray's home turf. Murray State's new field, which also is under construction, will not be available until the fall of 1988.

The Blue Raiders are scheduled to start righthander Chris Norton and lefty Jody Tripp in the twinbill Saturday, which begins at 1 p.m.

Norton allowed one hit at Tennessee in three innings of relief.

Tripp has not pitched since getting a 3-2 loss against Illinois last Saturday. Tripp pitched six innings against the Illini and allowed only three hits.

MTSU ace Dave Richardson is slated to pitch Sunday's game. The lefty allowed Tennessee six hits in six innings of work Wednesday.

Tourney tickets on sale now

Tickets go on sale today at 8 a.m. for next week's Ohio Valley Conference tournament being held on campus.

Reserved seats for the men's game Monday night in Murphy Center will be \$7. Students, with valid IDs, will be able to purchase tickets for \$3.50. Faculty members will be charged the regular price, \$7.

Season ticket holders will have until 6 p.m. today to have their regular seats for the tournament. All tickets will be on sale Saturday.

General admission tickets will go on sale at the game Monday night for \$6.

Tickets for the women's tournament also went on sale today.

The women's tournament, being held in Alumni Gym Wednesday and Thursday, ticket prices have been set at \$3 for all seats and \$2 for students with IDs.

Only a limited number of tickets for the women's tournament are available due to limited seating and allotments to the other schools.

Tickets are available in the MTSU athletic ticket office, located on the northeast corner of Murphy Center, and the student programming ticket office, room 309 of the Keathley University Center.

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Raider first baseman Mike Messerly flips the ball to pitcher George Zimmerman who makes the out during a loss Tuesday.

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Troy Taylor, Tim Hargett (7) and Darrin Miller, Jeff Massey (9); Tony Martin, Barry Cross (8), Steve Benefield (6) and Dick Martin. WP — Taylor (1-1). LP — Martin (1-1). Home runs — UAB, Scooter Sanderson (2), Mike Mink 2 (2); MTSU, Ed Pye (3), Martin (1).

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