

Middle Tennessee State University SIDELINES

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Students say rename roads

by SANDRA BOBO
Sidelines News Editor

Renaming seven of MTSU's campus streets in honor of prominent persons of MTSU was a suggestion made by members of the ASB to the Faculty Naming Committee.

According to Greg Smith, chief justice of the ASB supreme court, he and other members of the ASB, Mark Miller, ASB president, Bobby Hopkins, ASB president-elect, Chris Moosher, speaker of the senate, and James Smith, speaker of the house, sent a letter to the committee to suggest changing the names of First, Second, A, B and C streets and Loop Drive.

THIS WOULD BE one way of recognizing present and former faculty members, and it would help students to better identify streets, Smith said.

"We don't want to drastically change the names but give some people recognition...preferably people important to the university," Smith said, adding that "we are leaving it [the names to be chosen] to the discretion of the committee."

Names suggested to the committee were picked from those persons chosen as "Outstanding Alumni" at MTSU and present MTSU faculty

members, Smith explained. STREETS WITH NAMES such as Lytle and Faulkenberry are not under consideration. "We don't want to touch the ones that have an established name," Smith said.

Cost for street signs will be "nominal," Smith explained. "It would probably cost less than \$100 if the committee did all seven," he said, adding that "the Faculty Naming Committee has a fund of its own" and payment for new signs would come from that.

"We sent this [suggestion] as a letter to the committee, not as a piece of legislation because it's not in our jurisdiction," Smith explained.

ACCORDING TO Smith, the committee makes recommendations on facility names to MTSU President Sam Ingram, who must approve them before they can be sent to the Tennessee State Board of Regents for final approval.

According to the letter, the committee has shown its power to name streets by changing Third Street to Faulkenberry Lane.

Approval does not have to come from the city of Murfreesboro, Smith said. "Since it [MTSU] is state property, they [SBR] can name facilities as they see fit," Smith explained.

Organ transplants generate concern

By LOUNITA HOWARD
Sidelines Editor in chief

Four members of the MTSU faculty will serve as moderators in a day-long conference on "Organ Donation and Transplantation: A Public Health Concern," Saturday, April 27, in the Tennessee Room in the James Union Building, Robert Rucker, conference coordinator, said earlier this week.

MTSU moderators include Patsy Forrest, nursing education; Guy Anderson, English; and Faye Johnson and Carole M. Carroll, both of the department of sociology, anthropology and social work.

RUCKER, A PROFESSOR in sociology, anthropology and social work, pointed out that the conference is not just for the medical community but for any persons who have concerns about the issues to be addressed, including family members, potential recipients, health educators, psychologists and medical professionals.

The perspectives of family members of donors and recipients of organ transplants will be a primary focus of the conference. Other issues include cost-benefit analysis and quality of life issues in kidney



Dr. Clive O. Callender

transplantation versus dialysis.

A special videotaped presentation will feature Rabbi Randall Falk of The Temple, congregation Ohabei Shalom, who will discuss quality of life issues and Jewish beliefs regarding transplantation. Amos Jones Jr., director of Christian Education for the Sunday School Publishing Board, will address the Christian perspective.

ETHNIC ISSUES WILL also be discussed with a look at black donation and reception of trans-



Photo by Angela Lewis

Danny Ridings, second from right, winner of the 1985 Mr. MTSU pageant poses with Terry McGowan, representative of Chi Omega women's fraternity, sponsor of the contest. They are flanked by Mike Jernigan, (left) second runner-up and Terry McGowan, first runner-up (right).

plants. Nashville had a lower percentage of organ donors who were black last year compared with the percentage of recipients who were black, Rucker explained.

Also, a panel of donor family representatives and organ recipients will discuss how they handled the donation or receipt of organs. Carole Carroll will moderate the panel.

Clive O. Callender, M.D., who took part in the Congressional hearings last fall for the National Transplantation Act introduced by Tennessee Senator Albert Gore Jr., will be the most nationally recognized of the speakers, Rucker said.

CALLENDER IS DIRECTOR of the Howard University Hospital Transplant Center in Washington, D.C.

Other conference leaders include Dr. John Pearson, director, Dialysis Clinic of Murfreesboro; Luke Skelley, RN, MSN, director, Nashville Regional Organ Procurement Agency; and Suzanne Burns, ACSW, Tennessee Department of Health and Environment, Chronic Disease Division.

Rucker said he developed the idea for a conference after recognizing a need in society to know more about organ donation and transplantation.

"I AM A medical social worker by training, and I became interested in this as a topic" of concern, said Rucker, who did a lecture on the subject as part of the University Honors Program lecture series last fall and has incorporated material on organ donation and transplantation into his classes.

The conference is funded largely by an MTSU public service grant. A \$10 fee includes coffee breaks, a luncheon and handouts of background information.

Registration may be made to the MTSU Business Office. Today is the pre-registration deadline; registration after today will be on a space-available basis with no guarantee of luncheon.

Further information is available from Rucker at campus ext. 2683, or from the Office of Continuing Education, ext. 2462.

Danny Ridings wins Mr. MTSU contest

From STAFF REPORTS

Freshman Danny Ridings, representing the MTSU cheerleaders, was named Mr. MTSU at the 1985 Mr. MTSU pageant, sponsored by Chi Omega, an MTSU's women's fraternity.

For winning the pageant, Ridings received two free dinners at Trotters restaurant and a trophy.

ACCORDING TO Christy Thrasher, president of Chi Omega, all of the money collected from the contest was donated to charity.

"All of the money went to the American Cancer Society in honor of an alumnus [of Chi Omega] who presently has cancer," Thrasher said.

The first and second runners up were Terry McGowan, representing Alpha Omicron Phi, and Mike Jernigan, representing Alpha Gamma Rho.

ACCORDING TO Thrasher, there were 22 contestants who were judged on how well they presented themselves, personality, physique,

poise and appearance.

They all came out in casual and formal attire, said Thrasher. The 22 contestants were first narrowed down to 10, from among whom the top three were chosen.

On the judging committee were Tom Perryman, with the Country Music Association, Vicki Lassiter, a graduate of MTSU and presently a Nissan purchasing agent, and Andy Kerr, with the Let Us Entertain You booking agency in Nashville.

ACCORDING TO Thrasher, the first Mr. MTSU pageant took place in 1970 and has been sponsored annually by Chi Omega women's fraternity.

The Mr. MTSU pageant does not benefit a specific charity, Thrasher explained; the proceeds are "given to different ones each year."

"When the event is about to be announced, our director sends letters to every organization to try to recruit applicants," Thrasher said. "It is open to the whole campus; everyone can enter and attend."

Jennings to retire from history dept.

By LOUNITA HOWARD
Sidelines Editor in chief

Sitting in her small office this Tuesday, history professor Thelma Jennings mused over her years as an educator.

Jennings, after 19 years of teaching at MTSU, will be retiring May 11.

"MY LAST OFFICIAL duty for the university will be to lead the invocation" at the May commencement, Jennings said. She has taught classes on the Old South, the Civil War and Reconstruction, as well as survey classes in history.

Reflecting on her retirement, Jennings said, "I know the thing that I will miss the most is the association with the students."

"I respect my colleagues, but we have other adult associations," she explained, "and I can come back out here and visit."

"I DO LOVE my students. I have a desire to incorporate knowledge and a desire to learn in the students," Jennings asserted.

"A college teacher can choose to go in and never try to become acquainted with the students," Jennings said.

"I've always tried to learn the names of the students and try to make them feel they're not just somebody occupying a seat in the classroom; they are individuals."

SENIOR HISTORY major Gale Marlin, who has had three classes taught by Jennings, claimed Jennings "really steered the course for me."

"I'm going back to graduate school in the fall," Marlin said. "I never would've thought of it if she hadn't talked to me."

Born in Wilson County close to Lebanon's Cedar Forest, Jennings turned 65 on Feb. 2.

JENNINGS GRADUATED from Watertown High School in Wilson County in 1937 and then got her two-year "permanent professional level entry certificate" and began teaching elementary school at age 20 in the small Wilson County community of Norene. She also served as principal for the last eight of her 16 years at Norene and later taught at Watertown High School for seven years.

In the late 1940's, Jennings returned to college, receiving her bachelor's degree in August 1953,

(continued on page 2)

SAE, ADII, and Fellowship take first-place at All-Sing

By LeDONNA ROBERTSON
Sidelines Staff Writer

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Delta Pi and MTSU's Black Student Fellowship were first-place winners in their divisions at the 17th annual Tau Omicron All-Sing last Thursday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the first-place winner, and Kappa Sigma was the second-place winner in the male class division; Alpha Delta Pi was the first-place winner, and Chi Omega was the second place winner in the female division.

THE BLACK STUDENT Fellowship was the first-place winner and the Wesley Singers were the second-place winner in the mixed class division.

According to Julie Blauw, presi-

dent of Tau Omicron, winners receive trophies which they are allowed to keep for one year.

"If a group wins consecutively, they are able to retain the trophy permanently," Blauw said.

ACCORDING TO Linda Warren, co-director of All-Sing, the 11 groups that participated were required to pay a \$25 non-refundable entry fee and to have at least eight members in their group.

Warren added that although All-Sing traditionally has consisted of mainly sororities and fraternities, it is not just another Greek event.

"It is for anybody on campus who wants to participate," Warren said.

BLAUW ADDED THAT the mixed class division was included so that male and female groups

could participate.

According to Blauw, the groups that competed were judged in five categories: tone, diction, entertainment value, choice of music and appearance.

Blauw said that there was an eight minute time limit for each group's performance.

"IF ANY GROUP went over the time limit, points would be taken off," Blauw said.

For entertainment, the band Leo performed three songs during a 20-minute intermission, and MTSU's Common Bond vocal singers sang three songs while the judges tallied their scores.

"All-Sing was a great success," Blauw said, adding that the competition finished approximately 45 minutes earlier than she expected.



Photo by Bill McClary

Alpha Delta Pi shows the style and form which won them the 1985 All Sing Women's title. The Black Student Association won in the mixed divisions and Sigma Alpha Epsilon claimed the title in the men's competition.

Jennings

after attending summer and Saturday classes because she "couldn't afford financially to take the time out" to go full-time.

In June 1963 Jennings became the first woman to receive a Ph.D. in the area of history at UT Knoxville.

AFTER TEACHING summer classes since 1966 at Middle Tennessee State College, Jennings became a full-time faculty member in the history department in 1966.

"History is my first love," she said, smiling.

Having no brothers and sisters, Jennings grew very close to a cousin whose daughter, Lois, 38, now lives with her at Jennings' Greenvale home. Lois is also in education, teaching special education to elementary and junior high students at Watertown.

"I SUPPOSE I'M like a second mother to her," Jennings said. Lois'

mother died in 1980.

"Everyone needs somebody to love and be loved," she added.

"I'm wrapped up so much in what I'm doing, there is no time for the social part sometimes," Jennings, who has never married, said.

SHE SAID SHE believes being associated with young people keeps an individual younger.

"I mustn't get old and dotty," Jennings laughed.

After commencement in May, Jennings plans to go to Oregon for 10 or 11 days to spend time with Lois' sister Ella, who was rendered a paraplegic in an automobile accident this winter.

"IT SEEMS THAT all of us are living at such a fast pace, it's like we're on a merry-go-round," Jennings commented.

Academically, "I always planned to do some more research," said

(continued from page 1)

Jennings, who had a book published in 1980 titled *The Nashville Convention: Southern Movement for Unity, 1848-50* in addition to articles and book reviews. She is specifically interested in the area of southern women.

Jennings also considers herself a feminist and tries to encourage her female students. "Women still have to prove themselves," she said.

Jennings was honored along with 10 other university employees at a luncheon in the Tennessee Room yesterday.

Other retirees are Hattie Arthur, professor, home economics department; Dorothy Denton, agriculture department; C. Edwin Howard, professor, English department; Frances Hunter, professor, library services; James McBroom Jr., professor, department of sociology, anthropology and social work; Horace Uselton, professor, chemistry and physics department; Wera D. Howard, professor, foreign language department; R. Oakley Jennings, professor, chemistry and physics department; Jeanette Nichols, professor, English department; and Edwin Voorhies, dean of basic and applied sciences.

Fall editor needed for next fall

From STAFF REPORTS

The Student Publications Committee was unable to appoint a *Sidelines* fall 1985 editor in chief during its meeting Wednesday because of a lack of applications.

"Three people had taken applications, but none were returned to the committee," said Glenn Himebaugh, committee member.

BECAUSE THE semester is about to end, a motion was approved to authorize the student publications coordinator to work with the committee in the fall to approve an interim editor at the beginning of the fall semester.

"I believe this is the first time this has ever happened," said Himebaugh.

Campus Capsule

THE M USETRAP, Agatha Christie's classic thriller, will run April 18, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Auditorium. Admission for the University Theatre production is \$3.50, but MTSU students with a valid ID will be admitted free of charge. Call campus ext. 2716 for reservations.

A DANCE IN HONOR of Vernon Warren, MTSU football player injured last semester, will take place Sunday, April 21, at 8:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Greenland Drive. Admission is free and open to the public.

OFFICERS FOR 1985-86 will be elected and new members will be initiated Wednesday at 4 p.m. when the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, has its final meeting of the semester in Room 316 of the Keathley University Center. Broadcast and print journalism minors, as well as graphics and photography majors, who are sophomores with a minimum 2.0 GPA are eligible. The cost is \$32.50 at the initiation. Please attend if you wish to join; members are urged to invite newcomers to join. The chapter has a few T-shirts remaining from the convention to sell at \$6 each. See Glenn Himebaugh, adviser, in Room 303 of the James Union Building.

AN OUTDOOR RECREATION WORKSHOP will take place May 12-22 at TVA's Land Between the Lakes. The off-campus course is designed primarily for majors and minors in recreation but is open to anyone. The \$140 cost

covers lodging, food and all materials. The fee is in addition to the registration fee for a three-hour course. Undergraduate and graduate credit is available. Interested persons should contact Mary Belle Ginanni at campus ext. 2910 before April 26.

THE ASB IS ACCEPTING applications for all ASB offices in Room 304 of the University Center. Women and minority groups are encouraged to apply.

URANTIA BOOK STUDY GROUP meetings take place at 503 W. Clark Blvd. Call 893-3709 for more information.

IN ORDER FOR YOUR ORGANIZATION to be properly registered with MTSU for the spring semester, three forms must be completed: the self-evaluation report, a statement of assurance and the financial report. All forms must be returned to Room 124 of the University Center by May 1. Any organization which fails to file the proper forms to meet university registration requirements may be denied the use of university services and facilities. Please notify the Minority Affairs office of any changes in an organization's president or adviser.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ENROLLED for fewer than 12 hours and undergraduate seniors who plan to attend graduate school the next semester following graduation must notify the post office by Monday, April 29, of their desire to retain their present post office box.

SAVING BABIES ... TREATMENT BEFORE BIRTH



April Murphy's life was saved two months before she was born, at the threshold of birth.

Prenatal diagnosis showed that April inherited a rare enzyme disorder that had been fatal to her older sister. Mrs. Murphy was given massive doses of a vitamin needed to activate the enzyme.

The courage and hope of the Murphy family, and of the March of Dimes grantees who developed the treatment, were rewarded when April was born. She was the **FIRST CHILD** successfully treated in her mother's womb for this inherited birth defect.

You can help make miracles happen.



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Disney channel conducts search for oldest full full-time undergrad

LOS ANGELES--The Disney Channel is looking for the oldest full-time undergraduate student attending a college or university in the United States today, according to a recent news release.

The winner of The Disney Channel's search will receive a \$1,000 cash prize, an expense-paid trip to New York City and will be guest of honor at Disney's Special Summer Show at Radio City Music Hall.

THE SEARCH IS being con-

ducted in conjunction with the television premiere of "The Undergraduates," starring Art Carney and Christopher Makepeace. Exclusively produced for The Disney Channel, this made-for-cable movie will be shown on The Disney Channel starting May 6.

The movie is a comedy in which Art Carney plays a 69 year-old grandfather who is put into a retire-

ment home by his son and is ultimately "rescued" by his grandson who enrolls him as a full-time student in the same college as the 18 year-old.

Applicants should send their name, age, address, telephone number, name of college or university and major to: Disney Undergrad Search, 866 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10022. The deadline is April 22.

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Photo by Bill McClary

Barren Fork of the Duck River forms the northwest boundary for the stone fort at Old Stone Fort State Park in Manchester, Tennessee.

Duck River area to receive funds from US government

Washington, D.C.—U.S. Senators Albert Gore Jr. and Jim Sasser and U.S. Representatives Jim Cooper and Bart Gordon announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has approved a \$5,397,000 loan to the Duck River Electric Membership Corporation which serves several Middle Tennessee counties including Rutherford County.

prove and increase the electrical service to Tennesseans in the Duck River area. The Duck River Electric Membership Corporation now services 35,840 new customers. A loan of this size will greatly benefit those already served and the nearly 3,000 new customers to be added to the system. This is money well spent for the people of Tennessee," the senators said.

loan, has proved its worth to rural Tennessee again and again, and we in the Duck River area are extremely fortunate to get an incredible deal like this," Congressman Cooper said.

"Because the President wants to short-circuit the REA, these low-interest loans may become few and far between, and we're lucky we got in on the ground floor," he added.

"We are pleased that these federal funds will be available to im-

prove and increase the electrical service to Tennesseans in the Duck River area. The Duck River Electric Membership Corporation now services 35,840 new customers. A loan of this size will greatly benefit those already served and the nearly 3,000 new customers to be added to the system. This is money well spent for the people of Tennessee," the senators said.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 21
8:00 P.M.-UNTIL ?

No Cover Charge

Alcohol education designed to provide abuse information

By LeDONNA ROBERSON
Sidelines Staff Reporter

MTSU's Alcoholic Education Program is designed to help students make responsible decisions about alcohol, not to rehabilitate them, according to John Hayes, coordinator of the program.

"Our program's primary thrust is to provide accurate information about alcohol abuse," Hayes said.

"WE DON'T MAKE judgments about the morals of alcohol," Hayes said. "Our job is to provide the information, then it's up to the students to make the responsible decisions."

According to Hayes, the Alcoholic Education Program provides three main services:

- The Behavior While Intoxicated Program is designed to try to incorporate the alcohol education con-

cept into the disciplinary process, Hayes said.

- The Alcohol Information Center provides information that Hayes has accumulated over the past four years to students who want information about alcohol abuse.

- Group presentations can be provided for any group that desires to present films and group exercise techniques to educate people about alcohol abuse, Hayes said.

ACCORDING TO Hayes, a year and a half ago the State Board of Regents mandated that each region's schools have some kind of alcohol education program.

"We started ours about four years ago, so we were ahead of everybody else," Hayes said.

Some statistics from the Chronicle of Higher Education show that in a four-year public institutions' survey the percentage of students

who drink excessively is 19.9, those who drink socially is 51.1 percent and those who drink experimentally is 32.1 percent.

HAYES ADDED THAT alcohol is the leading drug problem on campuses across the country.

An estimation of 85 to 90 percent of our disciplinary offenses are alcohol-related, according to Hayes.

Hayes says that he started the program here after working with a similar program before coming to MTSU.

"The main thing that we have accomplished is that we have gotten people to recognize that there is an alcohol problem on campus, Hayes said.

"The next step is to get people involved," Hayes said, adding that "we need to let students know that it is worth their while to come to our program."

The Federal Depository Library Program

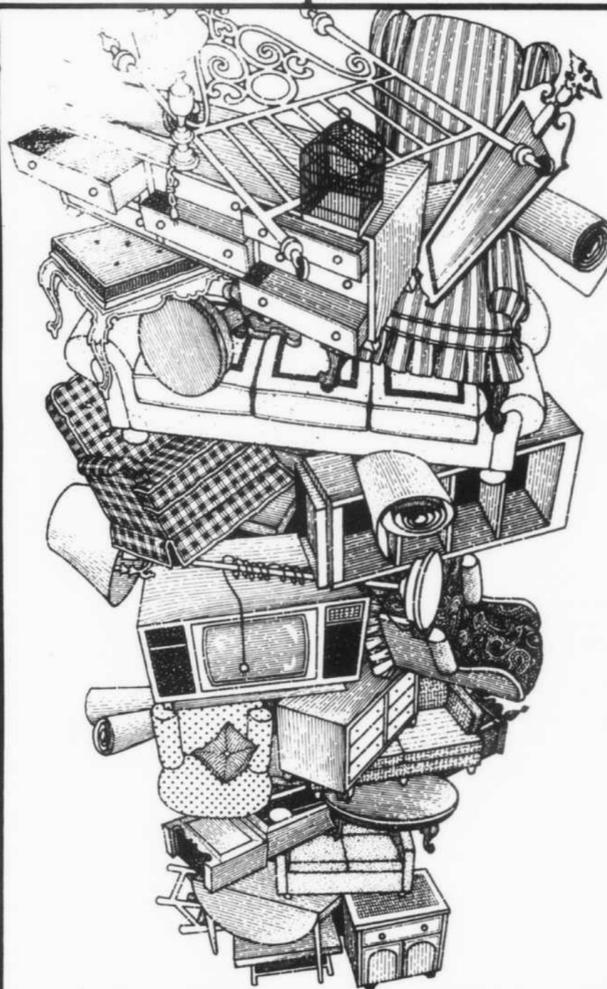


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"Let Sidelines' Classifieds lighten your load this semester."

For a limited time, during the month of April, Classified Ads which are normally \$1.00 for students, faculty and staff have been slashed in half!!! Yes, 2 ads for just \$1.00, or 1 ad for .50¢!!! Off campus ads have also been cut for April, from \$3.15 to \$1.50!!!

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Editorial

Committee's actions positive

Why does MTSU need a Biracial Committee? I've asked myself this question ever since I began to report on the committee. Maybe I just want to defend my coverage of this ever-dreaded and highly controversial committee. I'll let you decide.

The Biracial Committee says its main objective is to sensitize the entire campus. One doesn't need to have a Ph.D. to see that MTSU is predominantly white. It is also obvious to me that MTSU tends to follow the "separate but equal" philosophy. A prime example of this is the existence of two Panhellenic associations here at MTSU, one white and one black. It seems these two Panhellenics are content with being separate but equal. And they will defend their positions by citing economic and cultural differences.

The Mr. Black MTSU pageant is another example. Think of the controversy that would arise if there were a Mr. White MTSU pageant. One step in the right direction is that the name of the pageant will be changed next year.

R.B.J. Campbelle, chairman of the committee, brought up another interesting point. The name of the Black Student Association may imply that membership is limited to black students. He recommended that an NAACP chapter be formed at MTSU to alleviate the possibility of implied discrimination.

The above issues and numerous others have been addressed by the committee. These issues of "separate but equal" organizations need to be brought to the attention of students and administrators.

Why does MTSU need a Biracial Committee? The lack of blacks in highly visible

organizations is another concern of the committee. There are few or no blacks represented in the band, choir or on the cheer-leading squad. When the State Board of Regents did an image study of MTSU, it found that our audio-visual aids portray whites in academic settings, while blacks primarily appear in athletic settings. So what image does the university project if all the highly visible organizations are predominantly white? In a term paper that examines the TSU desegregation suit at length, MTSU student Cynthia Floyd notes, "Under the TSU desegregation suit, all SBR schools are directed to re-examine and possibly re-set their desegregation goals." And the Biracial Committee is trying to accomplish just that.

Some students and faculty members have told me that they feel the committee is "full of hot air" and is "out to draw blood." The committee only has the power to make recommendations. But almost all the recommendations made in the first report were implemented. Someone in the administration is taking the committee seriously.

I predict that there will be a very concentrated effort from the MTSU administration to recruit black students and faculty over the next few years. And in 1993—the deadline for the TSU desegregation plan—when Judge Tom Wiseman asks President Sam Ingram what MTSU did to meet the plan's goals, Ingram can reply, "We had a Biracial Committee; let me list its accomplishments."

Jennifer Manna

Editor's note: Staff writer Jennifer Manna has covered the actions of the Biracial Committee this semester as part of her news beat for Sidelines.



Clydelines

By CLYDE CRAWLEY
Sidelines Columnist

If these columns had titles, this one would be named "The Reagan Years and the Rape of Youth."

Many of you long-time readers will remember the halcyon days when I gleefully hurled invectives at Mr. Ray-Gun almost every week.

Of late, we have devoted our time to writing "cute" columns, having tired of controversy.

Enough is enough. Too much just pleads for condemnation. Mr. Reagan is walking all over people in our age group. Every reform won in the 1960s and 1970s, except the vote for 18-year-olds (and it may be next), has been tossed away. Combine this with a general disregard for the Constitution, and we find that George Orwell's 1984 is fiction, but Reagan's 1985 is real. It's here right now, and if you haven't been affected yet, just wait.

If you are a male subject to draft registration and you feel it is a violation of your rights to be forced to sign-up to be cannon-fodder in Nicaragua, you can't enroll in school, much less get financial aid. Oh, but you're a law-breaker. Right, and the Administration is a fine model of fairness and lawfulness. (By the way, if you are a female, you don't have to worry about this. That's fair, right? It's not sexist at all, is it, huh, guys?)

Mr. Reagan has effectively done away with the drinking rights of 18-year-olds. Now, I realize this is supposed to be an attempt to keep youthful drunks off the road. But we can see how "well" our states' DUI and drinking age laws have

worked, and if anyone thinks things are better, it's time for you to move out of your cave.

Now to the heart of the matter: Budget cuts that eliminate most students from grants and loans. These cutbacks, along with many others, are being made in the name of "Better Living Through More Nuclear Weapons." No thought is given to the hungry, poor and middle-class—just to Reagan and Weinberger's psychotic paranoia of the Soviet Union.

Cutting funds for education—in our case, higher education—will ring the death knell for this country far sooner than Russian ICBM's. Who's going to take over our technology? Without college graduates, our country will fall far behind other countries in many areas in which we are now superior.

Someone suggested that these grant/loan cuts are positive in nature because they will cut out the deadwood—unmotivated students. If students are not motivated, it is plain whose fault it is: professors and graduate teaching assistants. If you fit that category and you can't motivate your students to learn, then you are totally incompetent as a teacher. The process of natural selection will weed-out the real deadwood. Anyone else who in your omniscient judgment is unmotivated might just be tired after working eight to 10 hours then staying up all night writing some wretched, irrelevant "make-work" paper you've assigned. He or she can't get student aid because his or her parents make too much money—but not enough to finance

a college education and take care of a couple of other children at home. If Mr. Reagan has his way, we will regress to the times when only the elite could get an education. This flies right in the face of democracy, which is ideally based on an informed citizenry governing itself.

Also, in an economy in which a college diploma is required to get a job at Radio Shack, for instance, I believe it is any citizen's right to pursue a higher education and the government's responsibility to subsidize those who don't have rich parents or independent means.

Mr. Reagan, et. al., this is not the Soviet Union where the government decides if one can attend a university. You people seem to forget. You are much too interested in security. And, as Benjamin Franklin once said, "Anyone who is willing to trade freedom for security does not deserve freedom."

So, see you in the labor camps, comrades. Unless you're in a Central American jungle somewhere. Then you can thank your god that you voted for four more years of imperialism, greed and injustice.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed and are considered on the basis of timeliness, interest and space.

All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and a telephone number. Telephone numbers will not be printed and are for verification purposes only.

Vocal Point

By DENNIS KEARNEY
Sidelines Columnist

In Tennessee, second-time DUI offenders are sentenced to 45 days of incarceration at one of our "correctional facilities." As a result of the length of their sentence, they lose their jobs, and thus their families suffer economic hardship. Therefore, the state legislature is considering a bill which would allow the offender to serve his time under a work-release program. That is, he would maintain his job and simply return to the facility after work, and remain there on weekends.

I'm not sure where this bill stands as I write this column, but it seems likely that it will be written into law. Originally, I felt this would be a mistake. Then I considered those shame-faced spouses and children who might suffer. And now I don't know what to think.

It should not be that innocent people suffer for the sins of others. It is unfair for children to pay for their parents' wrong-doing. The families of those serving time deserve our compassion.

However, there are other considerations. These offenders are second-time offenders. Apparently, they learned nothing the first time.

Their crime could have serious consequences for others. My family and I drive on the same streets as drunk drivers, and the possibility exists of physical harm to ourselves through the criminal activity of others. I guess if it comes down to it, I'd rather have these offenders and their families suffer than myself or my family, who have done nothing wrong. I'm not entirely comfortable with that, but there it is.

I've always thought that revoking an offender's license permanently would help, but as someone pointed out to me, many DUI offenders have already had licenses suspended or revoked, yet they continue to drive. Apparently, taking away a license has little effect.

This same friend of mine prop-

osed that we take away the cars of DUI offenders. I like that even better than revoking licenses, but I also assume that repeat offenders would be arrested in borrowed cars.

Driving under the influence seems to be a crime of repeat offenders. This means that the penalties are not stiff enough to deter people. In spite of the simplistic rationale attached to the comparison, cars are like loaded guns in the hands of a drunk; a drunk's aim with a gun may not be too accurate, but we still wouldn't let him have one. Drunks seem to have better aim with cars, so why do we let them have them? As yet there seems to be very little deterrence at work. If it takes a suffering family to stop a drunk driver, let it be his, not mine.

last week. The ironic thing is that it occurred during Rape Awareness Week. There were programs on campus last week to make the student body more aware of the growing incidence of rape. Did Security or Ms. Brock participate in any of these programs? Maybe they should have become more involved

Security's attitude offends reader

To the Editor:

A joke, huh? I didn't find one bit of humor in the way Security and Connie Brock, Lyon Hall director, handled the incident with the masked man at the Lyon Complex

Letters to the Editor

Rape Awareness moving experience

To the Editor:

The Rape Awareness project last week provoked varying responses around school. The yellow ribbons, used to mark where sexual assaults or rapes have taken place, were considered "in poor taste" by some, unnecessarily "morbid" by others. They affected me differently. At those points where ribbons were tied, on Peck Hall, KOM, the library, I could not pass without thinking of the women who were attacked there. That someone suffered, maybe struggled in real fear, in or near the very buildings where I work and study was unsettling. Such things should not be forgotten; we are in trouble as a society when we "adjust" to such outrages. The vision of those yellow ribbons, blowing sometimes in a spring breeze, won't disappear for me. When I leave the library after dark, or enter a classroom building in late afternoon, I will think of those women. I will be cautious, afraid. I will be angry. And I will feel keenly my own restricted freedom.

Rape should be unsettling to us, but the answer is not to forget it, to cover its terrors with "manners." We should face our discomfort, which must be small after all in comparison to that of the victims.

Kristi Triplett
Box 4747

Are we going to sit around and treat such incidents as "jokes" until someone is actually assaulted? I'm not saying every weirdo should be given life imprisonment, but it seems that more concern and attention should be given to such incidents because someone's safety might be involved. What has happened to that old cliché "Better safe than sorry?"

We must be made more aware of the prevalence of rape and of the generally increased incidence of all types of sexual assault.

I hope the ribbons were not overly painful reminders to the victims they represented. And I hope that others won't be so "offended" by the display that they forget those most offensive attacks. The Rape Awareness project was designed to make us "aware" and to shake us up a little. It worked for me.

Dixie Lee Highsmith
Box 5275

Have a Complaint?

If you have a question or complaint about news coverage or editorial policy, call Lounita Howard, editor in chief, ext. 2337, or Clay Hutto, student publications adviser, ext. 2205.

If you have a question or complaint about advertising, call Jennifer Turner, advertising manager, ext. 2917.

If you have a specific complaint about the accuracy or fairness of news reporting or editorial opinion and have failed to get satisfaction from the newspaper editor or faculty adviser, you are invited to take the complaint to the MTSU Student Publications Committee.

Middle Tennessee State University

SIDELINES

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MTSU business frat brings home awards

By MARTIN MILES
Sidelines Assistant Editor

MTSU's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, a national organization for future business leaders, took three first-place awards at the State Leadership Conference in Pigeon Forge April 13-14.

Eight of the nine contestants placed in first, second or third categories.

THE FIRST-PLACE winners include Rhea Dean Carter, Mr. Future Business Teacher; Kathy Whitley, Ms. Future Business Teacher; and for Information Management, LaDonna Alexander.

According to Linda McGrew of the business education depart-

ment, the first-place winners have an opportunity to represent Tennessee at the National Conference and Competition in Houston, Texas, July 5-8.

The second-place winners are Laura Bergstressor, business communication; Michael Wright, marketing; and Donna Vaughn, for word processing.

IN THIRD PLACE were Lisa McLeod, accounting II; and Vickie Hie, management.

"The contestants competed for two days against 15 other Phi Beta Lambda chapters across the state," said Vincent Smith, graduate teaching assistant in the business education department.

"The contest consisted mostly of written exams," said Smith, adding that "the contestants for Mr. and Ms. Future Business Teacher competed in written as well as personal interview exams."

In addition to these winners, MTSU's chapter placed first in the Local Chapter Annual Business Report category; Michael Wright, local president of Phi Beta Lambda, was elected to Who's Who; and Beverly Harris was elected secretary of Tennessee Phi Beta Lambda.

Phi Beta Lambda's membership is open to students who are either majoring or minoring in business or who have an interest in business.

Speaker brings new ideas for dealing with toxic wastes

Donald Huisingh will present his internationally acclaimed ideas on how to deal with toxic hazardous wastes to the public Tuesday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 324 of the Keathley University Center, Professor Patrick Doyle said yesterday.

Huisingh, a professor at North Carolina State University, will present a second program 9 a.m. Wednesday at the same location.

ARRANGEMENTS to bring Huisingh to MTSU were made by Doyle, an MTSU professor of biology.

According to Doyle, Huisingh has presented talks on ways of

keeping hazardous/toxic wastes out of the environment and making a profit in the process to audiences in Hungary, British Columbia, Washington, D.C., Alaska, Massachusetts and several other states.

Huisingh recently agreed to work with Tennessee's Safe Growth Committee in planning a major conference on hazardous wastes to take place in Nashville in March 1986.

IN THE FALL of 1984, Huisingh testified at a public hearing in Centerville, Tenn., on deep well injection of hazardous wastes. Huisingh maintained that the deep

well injection process was not only a very dangerous way to dispose of hazardous/toxic wastes but was also wasteful.

Tennessee ranks seventh among the 50 states in the production of hazardous wastes, Doyle explained, adding that all Tennesseans need to be informed about hazardous wastes and their disposal. Doyle said, to keep the problem from getting out of hand.

Huisingh's visit is being sponsored by the MTSU Ideas and Issues Committee and the biology department. Both presentations are free and open to the public.

Hall director positions open

By MARTIN MILES
Sidelines Assistant Editor

University Housing is in the process of recruiting candidates for graduate hall director positions and is encouraging applicants for the upcoming semesters.

According to Ivan Shewmake, director of University Housing, "we are looking for people who have excellent skills in communication, administrative management, and human relations."

"THERE ARE a few basic requirements," said Shewmake. "They must be enrolled in a graduate school, they must have at least a 3.5 GPA, and they must have

a personal interview."

"There is no age requirement," said Shewmake, "but since we also look for prior experience which we can equate with the job, the position is usually associated with someone older."

"The graduate hall director is an important responsibility," said Shewmake. The person is responsible for the overall management of a residence hall which houses anywhere from 90 to 400 students; the selection, training, supervision and evaluation of a resident assistant staff; advising hall government; doing limited personal and group

counseling; and participating on departmental committees.

"The length of the graduate program in which the student is involved determines the length of service," said Shewmake, adding that "since there is also a nine-hour restriction on the number of hours the student may take while in the program, the person usually serves for about two years on the average."

Anyone interested in the program should pick up an application at the University Housing Office, Room 300 in the Keathley University Center.

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EMPLOYMENT: All positions available to work at the Bell Road Cinema in Nashville. Please apply to Mark Norman or John Menchise between 12-6. Apply in person.

WEEKEND WORK AVAILABLE: Priest Lake area in Nashville. Need an experienced bartender or waitperson for this busy golfcourse snackbar/lounge. Prefer female. Reply to Box 5638, MTSU or call (615) 361-8931 for appointment.

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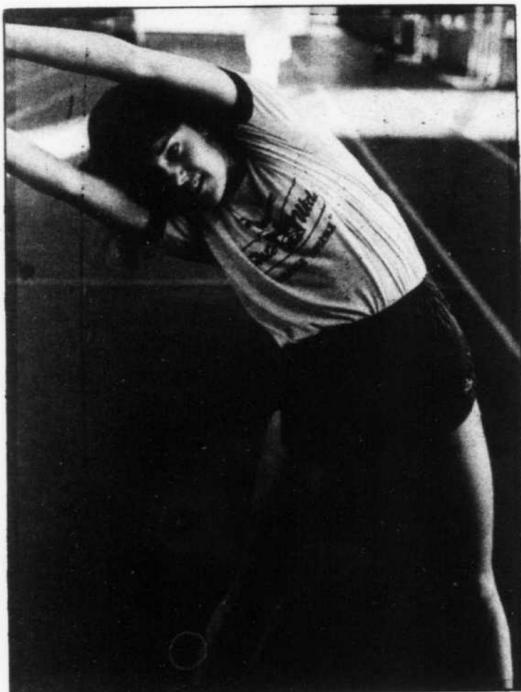


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Karen Johnston, a sophomore at MTSU majoring in Mathematics, is preparing for the 1985 ROTC Basic Camp. Miss Johnston has applied for a 2-year ROTC Scholarship and is excited about attending Basic Camp this summer. Last year 18 MTSU students completed the ROTC Basic Camp requirements. TAKE THE CHALLENGE! Contact Cpt. Gordon NOW. Call extension 2470 or stop by Forrest Hall.

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SIDELINES

Entertainment

Foreigner rolls out hits at Murphy

By BILL STEBER
Sidelines Staff Writer

Foreigner, back on the concert scene for the first time in almost three years, rolled out hit after hit for a Murphy Center crowd Wednesday night in a dazzling performance well worth the wait.

Foreigner opened its show, appropriately, with its first major hit, "Feels Like the First Time." Colorful lasers streaked across a stage that was randomly decorated in orange and yellow parallelograms.

NEXT CAME "Double Vision," "Cold as Ice," "Head Games" and a number of the group's big hits of years past, including the chilling "Waiting for a Girl Like You" en-

hanced by glowing stage marks of aqua-blue light.

Foreigner's latest single, "That Was Yesterday," was performed much like the song's live video, but the actual performance lacked the video's magnetic attraction.

Foreigner's other hit from the new *Agent Provocateur* album, "I Want to Know What Love Is," had the opposite effect. A legion of black gospel singers emerged on stage to give the song a finale that was nothing short of inspirational.

"THE SONG HAD such an uplifting feeling that we felt it could be bigger and more chilling [with the choir]," said vocalist Lou Gramm in a recent interview. "By bringing in the choir, it leaves it

open for interpretation."

The song, described as "a gamble; a first time thing" by guitarist Mick Jones, evoked an audience response like no other, and the spiritual power, as personified by the New Jersey Mass Choir, turned it into more than just another pop song.

"Urgent," from the *Foreigner 4* album, featured a jazzy sax solo under a revolving circle of laser lights. This was the final number in the set, and fans had already begun rushing the stage in anticipation of the show's close.

IT DIDN'T TAKE much persuasion for an encore, however. Foreigner came back out to perform "Dirty White Boy" and "Hot

Blooded" before a wildly enthusiastic crowd.

Apparently the fans still weren't satisfied, so another encore followed with a version of "Juke Box Hero," complete with a 25-foot inflatable juke box.

In all, Foreigner performed a dozen of its major hits along with some new material and a few old singles. The four-member band was backed by three additional musicians that, in effect, added little to the performance, with the exception of a few saxophone solos.

CONSIDERING THE number of musicians onstage, the show's sound should have been more impressive. One doesn't have to listen long to hear just as much or more impact from bands with only a few members (Rush, Steely Dan, ZZ Top, Eurythmics, etc.).

The stunning light show and stage design played a major part in the concert, so much so that it sometimes distracted from as much as enhanced the music.

Like many other major bands, Foreigner seems to follow the thinking that "bigger is better." The level of concert theatrics has reached such epic proportions in recent years, it is on the verge of overtaking music for top billing.

ADMITTEDLY, extravagant stage effects can increase a show's enjoyment and visualize the music to magnificent levels, but there is a tendency today to write music for visual effect in videos and concerts instead of for musical value.

Opening band Giuffria, boosted by the popularity of its new single,



Photo by Melissa Givens

Giuffria's lead singer provided one of the highlights of the Wednesday night opening act with his distinctive vocals.

entertained the crowd with its keyboard-oriented sound, much like that of Journey.

Giuffria sounded less like Journey in concert than on vinyl, however, which was a big bonus to the group's much-needed individuality.

The vocalist's style and range capabilities were similar to those of Journey's Steve Perry, but he wasn't necessarily a Perry clone.

With hits like Giuffria has been releasing, the group could be well on its way to achieving fame similar to the bands it is now supporting.



Photo by Melissa Givens

Foreigner lead vocalist Lou Gramm belts through one of the group's many hits during their show Wednesday night. Foreigner has produced a number of top-40 songs during their career.

Floyd's Waters thrills Atlanta

By BILL STEBER
Sidelines Staff Writer

So ya, thought ya, might like to go to show/To feel the wall thrill of confusion, that space cadet glow.

Roger Waters, "In the Flesh"

Roger Waters, whose name is synonymous with that of Pink Floyd, is virtually unknown as an individual performer. Pink Floyd fans attending Waters' concert last Thursday night at the Omni in Atlanta had his name indelibly stamped on their memory through three hours of imagery, flashing vis-

uals and hypnotic music characteristic of Floyd shows of years past.

The singer/songwriter/bassist of Pink Floyd, a group in limbo following the recent solo careers of its members, proved in Atlanta what has been true for years: he has become the Floyd. Waters featured film footage from old Pink Floyd tours to visualize the group spanning his career with the song.

From the psychedelic "Set the Controls for the Heart of the Sun" (a song from Pink Floyd's 1960s underground years), to the pessimistic visions of *The Wall*, Waters' show was an extravagant combination of

Pink Floyd material and that of his own in a circle of quadrophonic sound and on a massive video screen.

8:15 p.m.—Welcome to the Machine

Mechanical whirs filled the darkness at the beginning of the show as a menacing, metal monster pounded its way into visibility on the projection screen. Waters and band strummed through the somber "Welcome to the Machine."

Change rattled, cash registers clanged and paper tore in quad-

(continued on page 7)



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Hank honky-tonks on Sunday

By BILL STEBER
Sidelines Staff Writer

Hank Williams Jr. is coming to Murphy Center this Sunday with one of the biggest honky-tonk shows the South has to offer.

Hank's latest album, *Major Moves* (his 49th), has produced three singles, including the hit, "All My Rowdy Friends Are Coming Over Tonight."

"WHEN YOU HAVE a record of doing good albums and selling albums, it's hard to top each one, but this one was real easy," says Williams. "The backbone of the

whole thing is the music."

Hank Williams Jr. started his career at the age of 15. Forty-nine albums and 75 singles later, Williams has made a considerable mark on country music as an individual, independent of the fame of his father. In fact, a large number of his audience is unfamiliar with his legendary dad.

"I remember once, I went into a set daddy's songs and when it was over I got a polite applause," says Williams. "It was hard for me to believe because for so long I had to do Daddy's songs or the audience got mad."

WILLIAMS' MUSIC today appeals to younger crowds. In fact, he may have the youngest audience in country music.

This fact can be partially attributed to Williams' change musically over the last 10 years. His most recognized albums are those released with all original material starting in the mid-1970s. Nine of his albums beginning with 1977's *One Night Stands* through 1980's *Greatest Hits* were on the charts simultaneously on two separate occasions—a feat unparalleled by any other living artist.

With strong interests in hunting, fishing, Jim Beam Whiskey and the South expressed in Williams' lifestyle and powerful songs, it's easy to see why he has become the spokesman for young country fans as well as those of all ages everywhere.

The unbridled energy and gutsy country of a Hank Williams Jr. concert is enough to make even the Yankee-ish of fans fill a concert hall with rebel yells.

Tickets for Sunday night's concert are available from all Centratik locations and at the MTSU box office for \$11.50 and \$13.50.

What's going on...

Today, Noon: *Campus Comedy Week* closes with a free noon show starring *Marc Weiner and the Weinerettes*. The show is in the UC and is free and open to the public.

Tonight and tomorrow, 8 p.m.: The MTSU Theatre will present *Mousetrap*, Agatha Christie's suspenseful murder mystery. Tickets are available free to MTSU students with ID's and may be reserved by calling campus ext. 2716 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sunday, April 21, 8 p.m.: Rowdy country fanatics get a chance to see the rowdiest country star of all, *Hank Williams Jr.*, at Murphy Center. Tickets are still available at the MTSU box office.

Thursday, April 25, 8 p.m.: The *MTSU Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble* will present its final concert of the semester at the Wright Music Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Friday, May 10, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.: Professional magician *David Copperfield* will demonstrate the skills that have made him the front runner of his craft with two shows at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster locations.

Nashville's Lust to rock Mainstreet

By DeANN HANCOCK
Sidelines Staff Writer

Talking stops, eyes turn, spectators begin to become part of the show.

This is what happens as Nashville rock group Lust begins its extraordinary rock-n-roll performance. Local music lovers will get their chance to check out the power rockers at Mainstreet Saturday night.

ALTHOUGH THE GROUP'S members live in the heart of country music, "Lust is out to prove that rock-n-roll does exist in this area," says band member Ken Kennedy.

Lust has been performing in Southeastern venues before record crowds. Its concert light and sound extravaganza is unequalled by any other band on the Southeast club circuit.

The band offers more than just merely performance; it is one of those groups which seem to actually reach out and grab the audience, making viewers part of the show.

ALL OF THE material the band

performs is original and ranges from lustful ballads, such as "Don't Say It's Over" and "Nights are Lonely," to the local hard rock favorite, "Hooker." These songs are included in the group's newly released first album, *Lust*.

Treasure Isle Studio, which has worked with bands such as Jason and the Scorchers and Molly Hatchett, produced *Lust*, which contains five "hard class rock" cuts, a style for which the band is known.

"We've put all we have into this album as well as our shows, and we are one rock band that is taken seriously," says lead guitarist Kurt Menck.

PROOF OF THAT seriousness is the band's selection as one of 10 finalists in the 96 KISS Stroh Superstar Talent Search. The national winner of the search will receive an MCA record contract, a nationwide video and equipment, all totaling \$100,000.

The band is no stranger to contests. In 1980 Lust won first place in the ROCK 106 Battle of the Bands in which it was featured on Nashville's *Homegrown* album.

Since 1980, the band has done some reorganizing with changes of rhythm guitar, bass and vocals. According to Kennedy, who helped organize the band in 1979, the new group plays extremely well together.

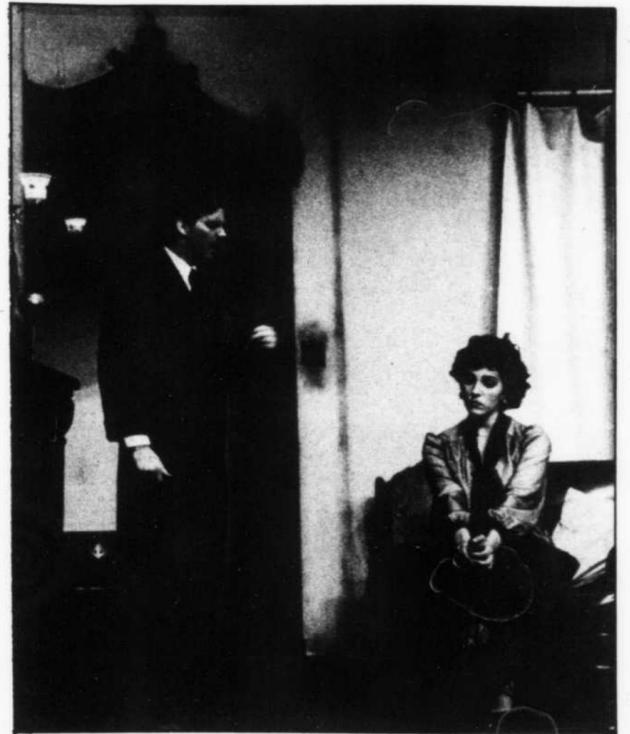


Photo by Melissa Givens

Two of the characters from Agatha Christie's *Mousetrap*. The play will be performed at the Dramatic Arts Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night.

Waters

(continued from page 6)

rphonic sound for the intro of "Money," and the *Animals* pig hung lazily above Battersea Power Station for the acoustic "Pigs on the Wing."

Waters re-created scenes from the film version of *The Wall* in a meager follow-up attempt of the Floyd's "Wall" tour. He sang "Nobody Home" from a lounge chair while watching a blinking TV screen and explosions climaxed "In the Flesh."

Following the Floyd set, a huge bedroom painting was lowered for the intermission. Old movies were projected on a 40-foot "television" screen.

9:45 p.m.—*The Hitchhiker*
Waters his solo album, *The Pros and Cons of Hitchhiking*, in its entirety for the second set.

The album's concept was conceived during the same time Waters wrote *The Wall*, and it deals with many of the same subjects: isolation, male suppression, sexual hangups and violence. The story is told throughout a series of songs interconnected with shrill saxophones and Clapton-style guitar.

The concert performance featured a 20-foot German puppet and animation of the story's main character (a dog named Reg) by "Wall" designer Gerald Scarfe.

Pros and Cons is in itself a toned-down version of *The Wall* both musically and in concert. The only difference is that Waters' latest project is intended to be an illusion occurring in the space of an hour, whereas *The Wall* was a drug and insanity-induced reality occurring over a number of years.

The results were much the same, however: Scarfe's shocking animation splattered across an immense screen, music representing the unpredictability and madness of its subjects, and a complex arrangement of theater and technical wizardry to give life to the bizarre.

Pink Floyd fans missing the enormous concert production of *The Wall* tour could be consoled in the fact that they had seen the next best thing.

Waters encored with "Brain Damage" from *Dark Side of the Moon*. A line from that song provided an ironic end-note for the evening's proceedings.

"And if the band you're in starts playing different tunes I'll see you on the dark side of the moon."

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Middle Tennessee State University
SIDELINES

Sports

Marcum bat catches fire, avg. on climb

By RANDY BRISON
Sidelines Sports Co-editor

While MTSU baseball fortunes have been on a slide, Blue Raider Scott Marcum has suddenly caught fire.

A junior who transferred from Roane State Junior College, Marcum's batting average has risen as fast as the MTSU won/lost record has fallen.

THE RAIDERS HAVE managed only four wins in their last 12 games, falling almost out of contention for a playoff spot in the OVC post-season tournament. Marcum, meanwhile, has steadily improved to become one of the bright spots on coach John Stanford's team.

"I'm just seeing the ball better, I guess," Marcum explained after the Raider's doubleheader with Tennessee Tech yesterday. "I'm swinging at better pitches."

By "swinging at better pitches," Marcum has raised his average from an anemic .161 to .264 in just six games. In MTSU's last three games against Western Kentucky and Tech, he has had seven hits in 12 at bats, a .583 average, and has stolen five bases.

PERHAPS MORE importantly, Marcum has provided a stabilizing influence in a suddenly porous Raider defense. Stanford said Marcum is "doing very well in the field." A starter in centerfield yesterday, Marcum enjoys playing the outfield: "I hope every ball is hit to me."

Marcum said he thought the Raiders could still get into the

(continued on page 9)

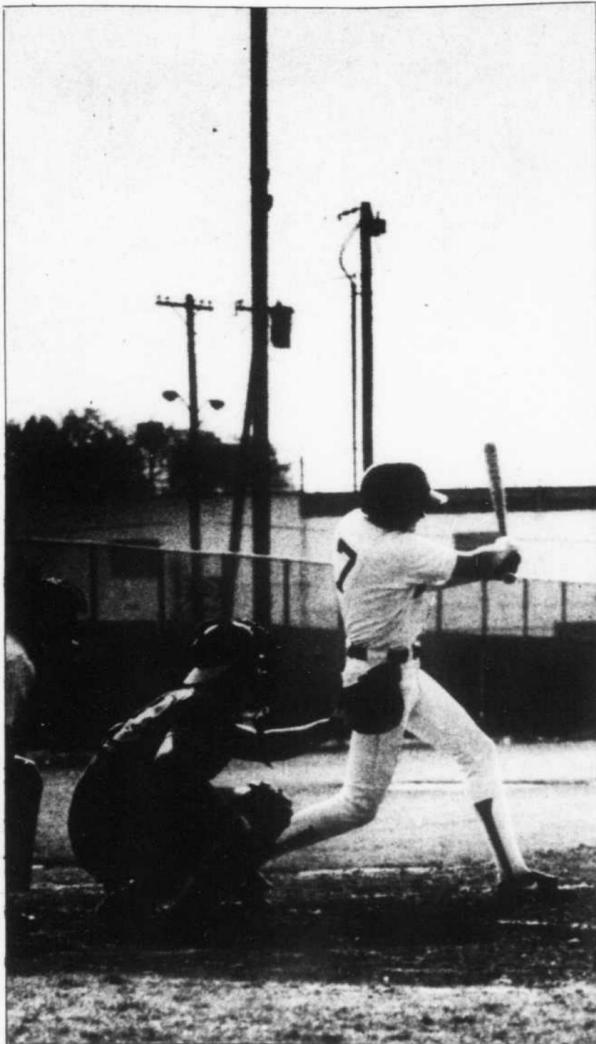


Photo by Bill McClary

Alan "the Jugbeast" Colburn, MTSU's career homerun record holder, blasts his fourth round-tripper of the year during the Blue Raiders first game against Tennessee Tech. MTSU split a doubleheader with the Eagles, 8-2, 1-2.

Bats ring for Raiders, pitching peaks for TTU

By GARY FRAZIER
Sidelines Sports Writer

After splitting their second double header with the Eagles of Tennessee Tech 8-2 and 2-1, the Raiders' play-off hopes in the OVC have grown increasingly more dim.

"We were looking for a sweep, and they were looking for a split," Stanford explained. "We really needed to win both games to keep any real play-off hopes alive, but their pitcher just wouldn't let us in the second game," coach John Stanford said after yesterday's loss.

BOTH PITCHERS for the two ball clubs pitched outstanding games, especially TTU's Todd Kemp, who fanned 14 Raiders at the plate and allowed only five hits and three walks. MTSU starter Chris Norton, now 3-5, was pegged for six hits and two walks, but struck out three.

"Our guys didn't give up at bat though," Stanford went on. "They were really trying to find some way to win, but we just couldn't take advantage of our hits."

The Raiders had five hits in the game, two of which came in the bottom of the first with only one out. Kemp walked catcher Tim Goff to load the bases, then let the only Raider run cross the plate after walking first baseman Alan Colburn.

"**ALL WE NEEDED** was a couple of base hits here and there, and we could have easily won this thing," Stanford said.

The "there" came in the bottom of the seventh when pinch hitter DeJuan Buford hit a one-out stand-up double into deep left field. Unfortunately, neither left fielder Chip Carnes nor center fielder Scott Marcum could bat the tying run home.

"We had an excellent opportunity to win the game but just failed to take advantage of it," Stanford explained. "To me, a championship team would have taken advantage of that kind of situation. And right now we're not a championship team."

RIGHT NOW THE Raiders, 22-22 overall and 2-4 in the OVC, are, according to Stanford, "just an average ball club trying to make things happen."

MTSU did make things happen in the first game of the double-header, as it brought the Eagles down to earth with an 8-2 romp.

Winning pitcher Steve Sonneberger was brilliant, giving up only three hits in seven innings of play, and raising his individual record to 7-3 on the season.

TECH STARTER Mike Claudio was not so fortunate. He fell victim to the Raider bats throughout the contest.

Raider first baseman Alan Colburn led his squad with two hits and three RBI, including a solo homer in the bottom half of the fifth.

But the bulk of the Raider scoring came early in the game in the third inning. Marcum led off with a one-out blast into left field, mishandled by Tech's Scott Walls and allowing him to gain second base. Third baseman Bobby Tribbey then belted a shot at his Eagle counterpart and beat out the throw to first.

CLAUDIO GOT carried away, sending his next pitch wildly into the dirt and thus advancing both runners into scoring positions. Colburn then dutifully lifted one into centerfield for a stand-up double and two RBI, raising his season total to 28. Teammate Barry Chandler outdistanced Colburn's hit, as he rocketed his own over the same wall.

"We could have swept if we had taken a little better advantage of our hits," Stanford said, then added, "Now we've got to hope that Murray State sweeps Austin Peay in their double-header."

There are six games remaining in the Raiders' OVC schedule, two with the Governors of Austin Peay and four with the Racers of Murray State. A sweep by Murray over APSU will put MTSU one game out of second and three out of first.

"The best we can hope for is to move into second in the OVC and get into the play-offs," Stanford explained.

The Raiders will take on the Racers Saturday in a double-header at Smith Field, set to begin at 1 p.m. The home twin bill will also be a special batting glove giveaway day for the first 200 children 14 years and younger. Pizza Hut is sponsoring the giveaway and will distribute free Pizza Hut coupons at the game.

Defensive improvement catches Boots' eye

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Sports Co-editor

As MTSU heads into its final week of spring practice, the defense is becoming a sparkle in coach Boots Donnelly's eye.

"In the last four days, our team as a whole has started to get some continuity about it. The new players and the old ones are starting to mesh better. But the most improvement we've had is on the defense and that excites us," Donnelly said yesterday.

THE DEFENSE WAS no slouch this past fall. The Raiders boasted the OVC's best, allowing a mere 261.8 yards for its opponents. But after the loss, due to the graduation of its leading tackler and most ferocious hitter, linebacker Randy Carr, and Greg Casteel, a tackle who came up with 79 stops himself, Donnelly went into the spring wondering who would fill these big gaps.

"Randy was very tough, and we're going to miss him a great deal, and Casteel had been around an awfully long time and knew his position well," Donnelly said. "But we've been very happy to see a couple of guys step in and show a desire to play at these positions."

The two players who are making the greatest impact to fill Carr's vacancy at linebacker are Freeman Davis, a redshirted freshman from Clarksville, and Rodney Young, a freshman from Daphne, Ala. Michael Davis, a freshman from East Nashville who saw some action last year on the other side of the ball at fullback, has also tossed his name into the hat as he learns the ropes on the defensive side.

DONNELLY SAID THE only true flaw in last season's defense was its pass coverage and down field tackling in some crucial situations. Davis, Davis and Young may come to the rescue if their spring drill performances are indicative of how they plan to play in the fall.

"We have made tremendous improvement in this

area," Donnelly noted. "These guys are breaking on the ball and sticking to the receivers and that's what has really excited us this spring. Freeman Davis has a chance to be an awfully good player along with Young."

The coach added that Freeman Davis could play as a defensive back.

DONNELLY VOWED as spring practice began that he would move Michael Davis back to fullback if "things don't work out for him on defense." But according to the coach, it's been so far, so good for the converted linebacker. "As soon as he gets himself familiarized a little bit more with the defense, he should become a very good player. He's a great



Photo by Bill McClary

An aggressive defense, which has pleased MTSU coach Boots Donnelly over the past week, mauls MTSU quarterback Kurt Barnes during yesterday's spring practice drills.

striker, and he is picking up on things right now quicker than any of our other young linebackers."

Redshirted freshman Jack Pittman has become a strong candidate to take over Casteel's defensive tackle spot, along with veteran Dino DeIulius, who was listed as a defensive end last fall. Tony Walker, yet another freshman, has also been impressive but will probably be used to back up Kenny McDaniel at the other defensive tackle's position.

Pittman began his campaign for the position as the spring drills began, and Donnelly has kept his eye on him ever since.

"**THIS IS GOING** to be a tough job, to replace Casteel won't be easy, but Jack has looked very good throughout the spring," Donnelly added.

DeIulius, who was listed as the fastest lineman on the team before last season started, also wants to play. Defensive tackle will be the third position the junior from Pittsburgh, Pa., has played in his three years.

DeIulius was moved to defensive end last fall after playing center the two seasons before.

"Dino has been putting in some good reps, and he just gets better and better as he goes along," Donnelly said.

1985 MTSU Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 7	Lenoir-Rhyne	Murfreesboro	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 14	Georgia Southern	Statesboro, Ga.	12:30 p.m.
Sept. 21	Jacksonville St.	Murfreesboro	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	*Morehead St.	Morehead, Ky.	6:00 p.m.
Oct. 5	Open Date		
Oct. 12	*Eastern Kentucky	Murfreesboro	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	*Murray State	Murfreesboro-HC	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 26	*Austin Peay	Clarksville, Tn.	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	*Youngstown State	Murfreesboro	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 9	Western Kentucky	Murfreesboro	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 16	*Akron	Akron, Oh.	6:30 p.m.
Nov. 23	*Tennessee Tech	Murfreesboro	1:30 p.m.

*Ohio Valley Conference game



Photo by Billy Kingsley

If anyone has spotted this man, MTSU coach Bruce Stewart, please contact the athletic department.

Stewart missing but recruits abound

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Sports Co-editor

If you call the MTSU athletic department and ask for coach Bruce Stewart, someone might ask you if you are sure he works for the Blue Raiders.

After taking MTSU to the NCAA tournaments and winning the OVC tournament championship, Stewart has played the Lone Ranger and been hard to find as he begins his quest for the perfect combination of players to do business in the

Murphy Center next year.

RECRUITING, RECRUITING recruiting is all Stewart has done for the past month and a half.

The results of Stewart's efforts are beginning to pour in, and all the hard work may be paying off. The coach went to Chattanooga Wednesday night and signed the best player in town. Gerald Harris, a AAA All-Stater and Chattanooga Player of the Year, signed a grant-in-aid with MTSU after he failed to meet Vanderbilt's academic requirements. Harris had earlier

committed to the Commodores.

Harris, who stands 5-foot-11, averaged 22 points, eight rebounds and five assists for Tyner High School. He is expected to play either at the point or the second guard's position for the Raiders.

THE RAIDERS signed Lee Campbell, 6-foot-7, and Randy Henry, 6-foot-8.

Campbell earned Player of the Year awards this season in Georgia class A play after leading his Woodbury High School team to its third straight state title. Henry, who is

from Lakeshore High School, also in Georgia, was named to the AA All-State team after averaging 24 points and 13 rebounds per game.

In the quest for a point guard, Stewart signed 6-foot-4 Dwayne Washington from Loreda Dwayne College in Texas. Washington pumped in 19 points a game, while handing out seven assist.

Another point-guard, Kemble Smith from Massac County High School in Metropolis, Ill., signed with MTSU early last week. Smith is also 6-foot-4.

New squad picked, stomachs calmed

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Sports Co-editor

The 1985-86 MTSU cheerleaders have been picked, and the contestants can finally throw away their Roloids and Tylenol.

Competition for the squad grew so intense that an epidemic of fluttery stomachs and troubled minds had filled each contestant in pre-tryout anxiety.

"I HAVE A sick feeling in my stomach because these people trying out are really good this year," Leslie Windram, a returning cheerleader, said as she entered the Alumni Gym for the Wednesday afternoon tryouts. "I've been working for this for so long and it's fixing to be all over in what, 20 minutes?"

Windram was miraculously healed of her ailments 25 minutes later when she along with five other girls and six guys were named to the new squad.

Pam Bohall, Candy Hale, Robin Crews, Kathy Goff, Leslie Prude, Paul Thomas, Alonzo "Lonnie" Jarrett, Vince Hargrove, Ty Kennon, Ruben San Nicolas and Norm Schaaf all joined Windram. Stephen Rebori and Sonya Harri-

son were named as alternates on the squad.

PRUDE REVEALED yesterday that she too had suffered from the pre-tryout butterflies. "The tryouts were very competitive. I'm sure the judges really had a hard time choosing. I was sooooo nervous. I'm just relieved it's over."

Each contestant was judged by two representatives from the Universal Cheerleading Association in seven categories: appearance and poise, motions, jumps, gymnastics, enthusiasm and facial expression, voice quality and projection, and dance routine.

"I can see why they were all so nervous," said Judy Smith, associate dean of Women and the cheerleader's faculty adviser. "The competition was keen. I thought the quality of the contestants was excellent and it was a close race."

Smith said there were fewer to try out this year than usual, but "the ones who were there were good." There were nine girls trying out and eight guys.

"I'm glad it's over, and we're getting ready for next year," said Bohall, who made the squad for her fourth straight year.

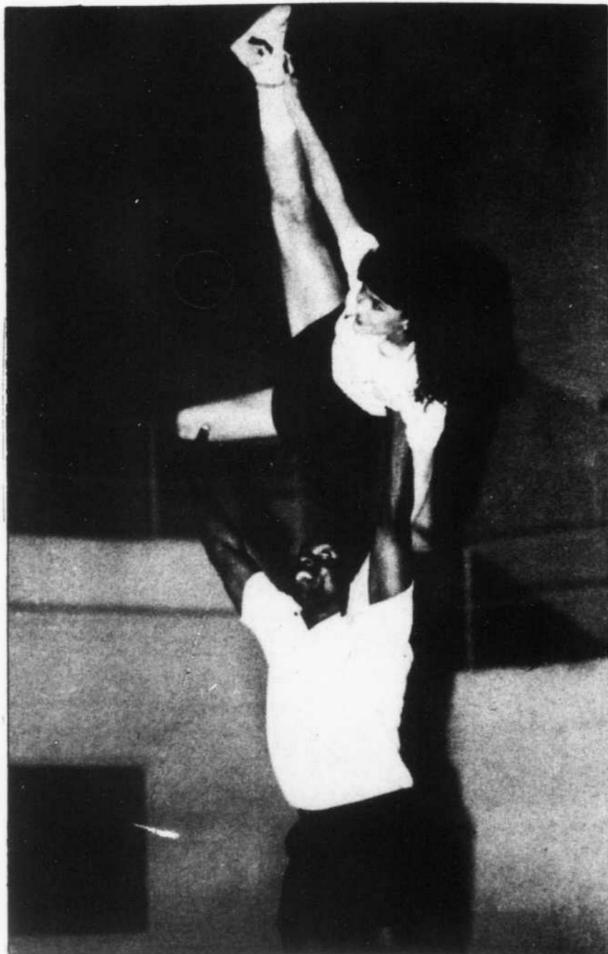


Photo by Bill McClary

Lonnie Jarrett and Pam Bohall show the excellent form which earned them spots on the 1985-86 MTSU cheerleading squad during Wednesday afternoon's tryouts in the Alumni Gym.

Stat Sheet

Here are the complete MTSU Blue Raider baseball standings from Feb. 24-April 16.

BATTING												
Players	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB-SBA	Avg.
TAYLOR,CF	31	110	24	38	5	1	3	17	25	17	19-19	.345
GOFF,C	36	114	17	38	6	1	6	33	19	18	3-4	.333
EMERSON,SS	36	114	22	37	2	0	0	18	14	17	1-3	.325
TRIBBEY,3B	41	140	40	42	9	1	8	29	30	19	11-13	.300
THOMAS,C-DH	29	70	9	20	2	1	0	14	14	17	0-0	.286
CHANDLER,RF	40	130	22	36	7	1	3	29	18	14	3-4	.277
MARCUM,OF	29	53	22	14	2	0	0	2	2	13	17-17	.264
CARNES,LF	34	120	36	31	5	0	5	24	25	23	17-19	.258
NICELY,2B	22	32	9	8	1	0	0	3	7	2	4-4	.250
VAUGHN,2B	38	115	14	28	6	0	0	19	12	17	8-8	.243
ALDRICH,RF	15	21	6	5	1	1	0	3	4	5	5-7	.238
FUGITT,RF-P	22	48	10	11	2	0	0	10	3	8	4-4	.229
COLBURN,1B	36	120	29	26	5	0	4	24	17	24	2-2	.217
SHADOWNS,	17	33	5	6	1	0	0	5	5	7	3-3	.182
BUFORD,C-DH	20	36	6	6	1	0	0	6	7	9	5-5	.167
TEAM TOTALS	42	1332	288	367	60	9	31	252	212	236	102-105	.276

PITCHING										
Pitcher	W-L	ERA	G-GS-CG	IP	H	RER	BB	SO		
SONNEBERGER,R	7-3	3.03	11-9-4	59	35	34-20	41	52		
NORTON,R	3-5	4.14	11-8-3	57	37	40-27	27	33		
MENZER,L	1-0	4.16	8-0-0	17	13	8-8	8	15		
FUGITT,R	1-1	5.51	10-1-0	16	19	16-10	14	12		
DAVIS,R	3-1	5.63	9-6-1	32	32	20-20	17	19		
SMITH,L	1-3	4.55	13-2-1	29	40	28-15	15	23		
JOHNSON,R	3-4	7.09	9-6-1	33	41	37-26	29	25		
RICHARDSON,L	1-2	7.86	10-5-0	26	32	29-23	23	22		
COMER,R	0-0	7.88	6-0-0	8	6	8-7	9	2		
LOMAX,R	0-2	9.45	12-2-0	20	27	22-21	19	11		
THOMPSON,L	1-1	16.2	5-2-0	6	12	15-12	9	6		
TEAM TOTALS	22	5.51	111-42-10	323	327	270-198	231	233		

Marcum

(continued from page 8)

playoffs, with "a little help."

"If we can beat Murray State and Austin Peay, we still have a shot."

Murray will be in town for a

doubleheader this Saturday, then the Raiders will face Austin Peay in a Tuesday doubleheader after a non-conference game with Cumberland Monday.

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Raiders rip Racers in dual meet

By RANDY BRISON
Sidelines Sports Co-editor

MTSU's track team ran Murray State into the ground here last night, ripping the Racers 102-43 and proving, at least this time, that quality can beat quantity.

MTSU Coach Dean Hayes had said before the meet the competition would pit "our quality against their quantity," and the Raiders proved him true, winning 14 of the 17 events. Ironically, MTSU may have hosted its last track meet ever. The OVC is considering the elimination of men's track as a conference sport.

HAYES HAD ALSO said he thought the meet would be close, but MTSU pulled away from the very start as Jeff Sims and freshman Grant Kitts finished first and third, respectively, in the javelin competition. Kitts had life-time bests in both the javelin and discus, in which he also finished third.

The Raiders continued to dominate throughout the meet, finishing first and second in eight of the individual events while sweeping all three places in three.

Highlights of the meet included Steve McQuiston's life-time best in the discus, in which he placed first with a throw of 167-1.

HIGH-JUMPER BOBBY Dolan added a personal life-time best in the high jump, 6-8, finishing second to Skipper Willbanks' 7.

Malcomb Branham continued to impress Hayes with his steady improvement by winning the long jump with a leap of 25-2½.

MTSU won both relays, with Kenny Nesbitt, Dale Rhodes, Leon Newman and Dwight Johnson taking the 4x100 and Dedrick Brown, Deric Haynes, Perald Ellis and Johnson the 4x400.

The three-member MTSU Lady Raider track team continues to be impressive, despite lack of depth. The women, who will be at the University of the South this weekend, were in Atlanta last Saturday to face Florida, Georgia Tech and 14 other schools in the Emory Relays.

Freshman Sherrie Bingham, a Murfreesboro native, continues to be a one-woman wrecking crew. She won the triple jump, the 100-meter hurdles and the long jump.



Photo by Lee Steenhuis

Meg Kinsey of Felder Hall works on her kite during the kite flying contest in Residence Hall week Monday afternoon. Kinsey took third place in the contest held at the Cummings Hall softball fields.

New names set for MTSU buildings

The Graphic Arts building and the Campus School at MTSU will soon be named for well-known figures from Rutherford County at two upcoming ceremonies.

The Graphic Arts building will be dedicated and named to honor Rutherford County's distinguished legislator John T. Bragg at a ceremony to take place at 3:30 p.m. May 4 in the theater at Keathley University Center.

HOUSE SPEAKER Ned Ray McWhorter and Chancellor Roy Nicks will be among platform guests who will honor Bragg. MTSU President Sam Ingram will unveil a plaque which will be placed in the building. Edward Kimbrell, professor and former chairman of the mass communications department, will preside and read remarks from Governor Lamar Alexander.

A printer and a businessman, Bragg was instrumental in securing the donation of a defunct printing school located in Nashville, along with its equipment, for the MTSU Foundation. Proceeds from the sale of that building, together with state funds, enabled the renovation of an existing campus building which will now become the John T. Bragg Graphic Arts Building.

"Were it not for the efforts of Representative John Bragg," said Ingram, "the building might not exist, nor, likely would the university own the equipment it houses."

THE CAMPUS SCHOOL at MTSU will bear the name of the late Homer Pittard, long-time chairman of the Rutherford County Board of Education and MTSU director of University Relations, according to an announcement by Campus School principal Liz Whorley.

"Education and the name of the late Dr. Homer Pittard are synonymous at MTSU and in Rutherford County," Ingram said. "His sympathetic service to the needs of children first was seen in the McFadden community, and then as principal at Central High School."

"As director of Alumni Relations," Ingram continued, "he organized chapters from Miami to Washington, promoted the MTSU Foundation and served as its president, and authored the school's history, *Fifty Golden Years*."

The naming and dedication ceremony will take place at the school on East Lytle at North Tennessee Boulevard at 2 p.m. on April 21.

The Campus School Select Choir, under the direction of Nancy Boone, will perform selections from its St. John's Cathedral performance. Tributes will be presented by Joe E. Nunley, MTSU alumni director; former City

Schools Superintendent Baxter Hobgood; County School Board chairman Allen Watts; and County School Superintendent Carl Buckner.

Ingram will make the dedication and unveil a plaque, and Dr. Eugene Cotey, First Baptist Church minister, will offer the prayer of dedication.

ROTC Places first in rifle competition

By STAFF REPORTS

The Army ROTC department's White Berets and Blue Brigade drill teams recently returned from an invitational rifle competition in St. Louis, Missouri.

The female drill team, known as the White Berets, received first place for inspection," said Capt. Thomas Von Kaenel of the military science department, "and the male Blue Brigade team won third place for exhibition drill routines."

OTHER TEAM WHICH attended the national drill meet included Fort Knox Military Academy, Eastern Kentucky University and Vanderbilt.

"Overall, 23 drill teams competed in the contest," said Von

Kaenel, "including teams from Kentucky, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio."

"The MTSU teams spent two months extensive training for the meet," said Von Kaenel, adding that "they trained in the morning before classes and in the afternoon."

"THE MAJORITY OF these people are in their first year in ROTC, and they really did a good job," said Von Kaenel.

Membership in either the White Berets or Blue Brigade is open to all students on campus.

It is not necessary that a student be enrolled in ROTC to participate, and no military obligation is incurred.

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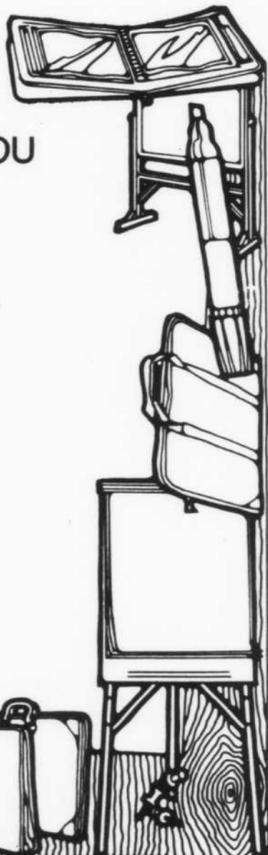
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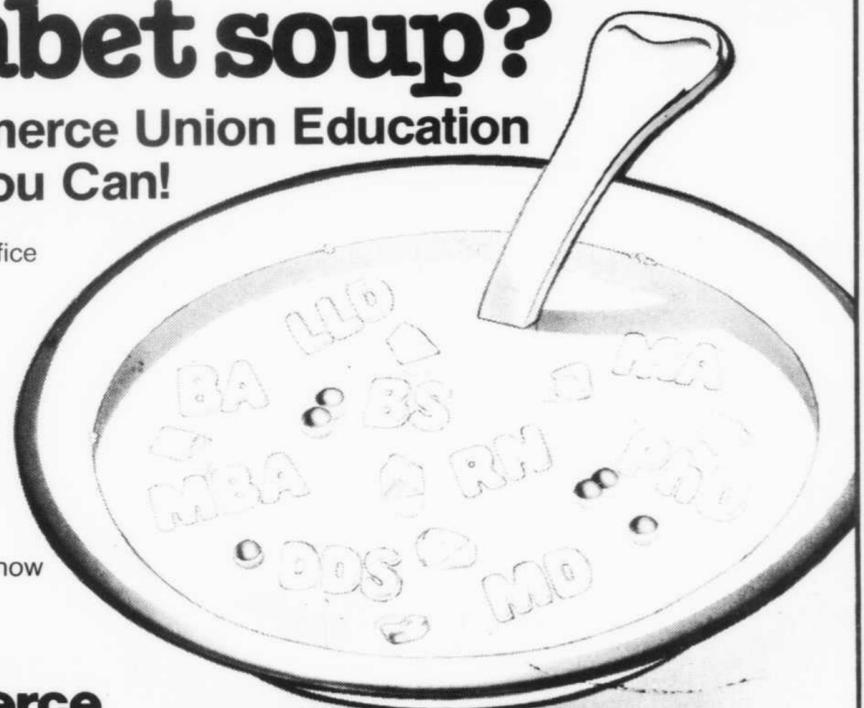
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