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# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 58, Number 34

January 27, 1984

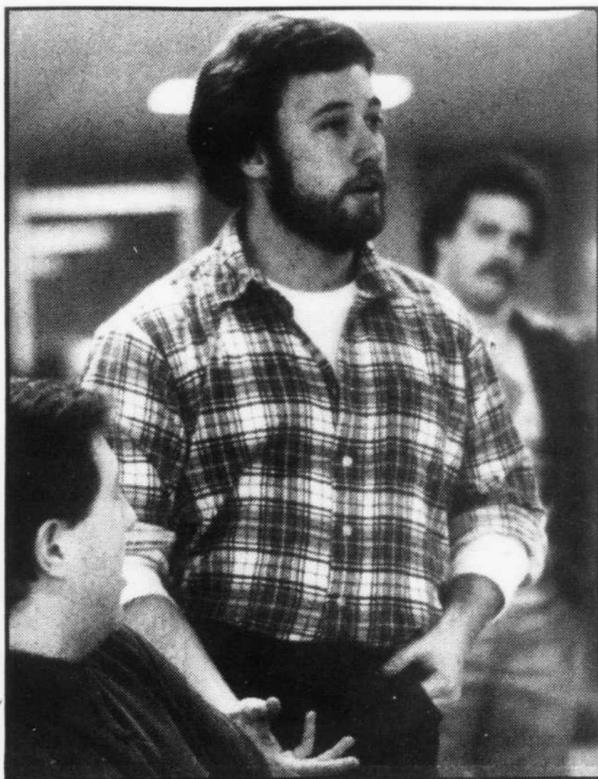


Photo by Gina Fann  
ASB Senator and Kappa Alpha member Jim Hester questions the practice of requiring fraternity GPAs to be higher than overall male GPAs during Wednesday's campus forum.

## Frats focus of campus forum

By CYNTHIA FLOYD  
Sidelines News Editor

Fraternity rush should be a "year-round process" which simply changes focus at the beginning of each semester, Dean of Students Paul Cantrell said during Wednesday's campus forum in the Grill.

Expressing concern about the general decline in Greek system involvement, Cantrell said that to combat that decline, fraternities should show more pride in their organizations.

"THE INTER-FRATERNITY Council is trying to emphasize pride in the Greek system," he said. "Fraternity members should wear their Greek letters, wear their pins, let people know they're proud of what they are doing."

More than 85 percent of the fraternity bids issued Monday have been picked up, an increase over last spring's figure of 45 percent, he said.

Cantrell, however, said he did not know how many of those bids would be returned.

IN ADDITION TO promoting Greek pride, the IFC is also stressing scholastic achievement for fraternity members, Cantrell said.

Fraternity grade point averages should be higher than over-all non-fraternity GPAs, he said, in order to live up to the claims of many fraternities.

"Every Greek says he is a little better than the run-of-the-mill student. A pledge is told that he stands a better chance of graduating than if he doesn't join [a fraternity]. The

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Photo by Gina Fann  
Dean of Students Paul Cantrell encourages fraternity members to represent their organizations well throughout the semester, not just during rush.

## ASB Senate Speaker Moosher inaugurated

By JOHN-PAUL ABNER  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Chris Moosher was sworn in as ASB Speaker of the Senate yesterday by John Conklin, associate justice of the general sessions court.

Also sworn in yesterday were Rick Hittle as public defender and John Gilbert as the attorney general. These offices became vacant when former Public Defender Cecilia West and former Attorney General James Ross graduated in December.

MOOSHER REPLACES former Senate Speaker Ron Malone, who did not return to

school this semester.

"According to rumor, Ron has joined the Air Force," ASB President Mark Ross said. "We haven't heard anything from Ron since last semester. He hasn't even come back to take his property out of his office. We've taken everything out of his office and piled his stuff in a corner."

ASB Adviser Paul Cantrell said that this is the first time he can remember a senate speaker being replaced during the middle of the year.

MOOSHER SERVED as an ASB senator during his sophomore and junior years

and was elected pro tem speaker last semester, Ross said.

The pro tem speaker is the second-in-command of the senate and presides over the senate in the absence of the speaker. The senate is scheduled to meet Tuesday afternoon to appoint a new speaker pro tem.

"I think Chris sponsored some good bills as a senator. He was a hard worker in regards to legislation," Ross said. "I almost hate to put him in an administrative position since he was such a good senator."

"CHRIS IS COMING in in

the middle of the semester and that makes it hard for him. It's a challenge, and I think he's up to it," Ross said.

Moosher said that he would have preferred to become senate speaker during the summer semester.

"It's going to be hard, but it's a challenge, and I think I'll

enjoy it.

"I've got to admit, I'm kind of lost, but I'm getting a lot of help from Ross [Ross] and Geoffrey [Herring, Speaker of the House]," he said.

THE FIRST BILL that Moosher will be working on as senate speaker is the adoption of a textbook policy.

"It'll provide a longer life span for books, and it's already in effect at other universities," Moosher said.

The other newly inaugurated officials have experience in student government as well.

GILBERT SERVED as a

(continued on page 3)

## Cool repairs slated for summer

By JOE ESTES  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Repair work estimated at \$545,000 is scheduled to begin this summer on the air conditioning systems in Wood, Felder, I and H Halls.

The air conditioning units in Wood and Felder will be renovated and the chilling units in H and I Halls will be connected to the Central Chilling Plant, Assistant Director of Housing Robert Curtis said.

CURTIS SAID THAT these units are old and need to be replaced. Upkeep of these units caused problems during the summer.

"We could keep them

running for maybe a week, then they would break down for a week," Curtis said.

Presently, Wood and Felder have eight air conditioners apiece, two on each floor, one in each of the hall directors' apartments and one in each lobby, he said.

ALL 16 UNITS will be removed and replaced with chilling units at an estimated cost of \$475,000.

"We plan to have individual blower units in each room," Curtis said.

Existing chilling units in H and I Halls will be connected to the central chilling plant after needed repairs are made, he said.

THE CHILLING units are presently connected to units in the mechanical rooms of the dorms, Curtis said.

"One of the chiller units breaks down so often that it is called 'Puff the Magic Dragon,'" Curtis said.

The price estimate for the work on H and I Halls is \$70,000.

PLANS FOR BOTH projects, which should begin May 15 and continue through the middle of August, are still in the blueprint stage, Curtis said.

No summer camp residents will be housed in these dorms while the work is in progress, he said.



It's raining again

Photo by Mike Poley

Comedian Mark Weiner and student Scott Thomas laugh it up during Weiner's noon show yesterday in the UC Theater.

## Full-time coordinator requested

By TIMOTHY WHITBY  
Sidelines Staff Writer

The Committee on Programs for the Handicapped met Tuesday to put final touches on the request for a position of full-time coordinator for Handicapped Student Services.

The Committee believes that the assets derived from having some 93 handicapped students on campus justified the expansion of funds requested to adequately serve those students

requiring special services.

ACCORDING TO the Committee's request, Memphis State University and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville are currently spending more than twice the amount being requested for MTSU while serving about the same number of handicapped students. At this time the Office of Handicapped Student Services at MTSU has a small budget for supplies and is

operated by a graduate assistant.

David Hays, Dean of Men and current supervisor of the Handicapped Student Services, said that if the university denies the request the office would be reduced to a strictly "nuts and bolts operation."

The request next goes to Robert Lalance, vice president of Student Affairs, who will have 30 days to review the request.

# Campus Capsule

**TODAY**  
**MTS OF PHOTOGRAPHIC** Vision will meet at 3 p.m. in the photography classroom. All members are urged to attend.

**TODAY IS THE** deadline for student organizations to file applications for student activity fee funds. Applications are available in Room 126 of the University Center.

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

**MONDAY**  
**PHI BETA LAMBDA** will have its monthly meeting at 4 p.m. in Room B-103 at Peck Hall.

**NOTICE**  
**STUDENTS WISHING TO** keep their names, addresses, phone numbers and classifications from being given out by the Student Information Center should send a written request to the office of Student Information and Minority Affairs, Room 124 in the University Center. A new request must be made each semester.

A COURSE ENTITLED "Daily Conversations in Japanese" will be taught on Mondays from 7-8:30 p.m. Feb. 13 to May 7 (except March 19). Instructor Mady Mueller said that previous knowledge of Japanese is not required. For additional information call the Office of Continuing Education at 898-2462.

**SIGHTS AND SOUNDS**, an MTSU television entertainment program, has production positions available. For more information call 898-2740 or 898-1358.

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

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

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

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

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

## Frats

(continued from page 1)

IFC is establishing guidelines in accordance with the claims that are made. We're going to have to do what we say we can do," he explained.

**GREEK GPAs HAVE** been improving over the past several years, exceeding the over-all male average in both the spring and fall of 1983, Cantrell said. Fraternity averages equalled the over-all male average of 2.25 in the fall of 1982.

"This is an accomplishment that, frankly, I feel quite proud of," he said.

He added that the IFC will continue to emphasize scholastic achievement "so we can really be what we say we are."

**ALSO DURING THE ASB-**sponsored forum:

• Jack Drugmand, new chief of public safety and security who came to MTSU this semester from Austin Peay University, received a full "pardon" from ASB President

Mark Ross for his "error in judgment in his long association with Austin Peay" and was made an honorary Blue Raider.

"I have never repented, as you see," Drugmand said, opening his jacket to show his blue shirt with MTSU on the chest. "The first thing I did when I got here was to buy seven of these things [shirts], so don't think I wear the same shirt all the time."

• **VICE PRESIDENT FOR** Student Affairs Robert LaLance said that the Business Affairs office is investigating the possibility that the MTSU bookstore may begin accepting VISA and Mastercard. He added that, because merchants are charged a 5 percent rate to use the service, an increase in prices would have to ac-

company the implementation of such a service.

• Ross said that an ASB resolution is in the works that would ask the university to require departments to continue using textbooks for three years after purchasing them.

The length of time a book will be used is "strictly up to the department" under present policy, Ross said.

**RAPIDLY CHANGING** subjects such as computer science and nursing may be exempted from the proposed policy, he said.

• Housing Director Ivan Shewmake said that his department is "intent" on making repairs at the end of each semester with the money collected in damage fees for those repairs.

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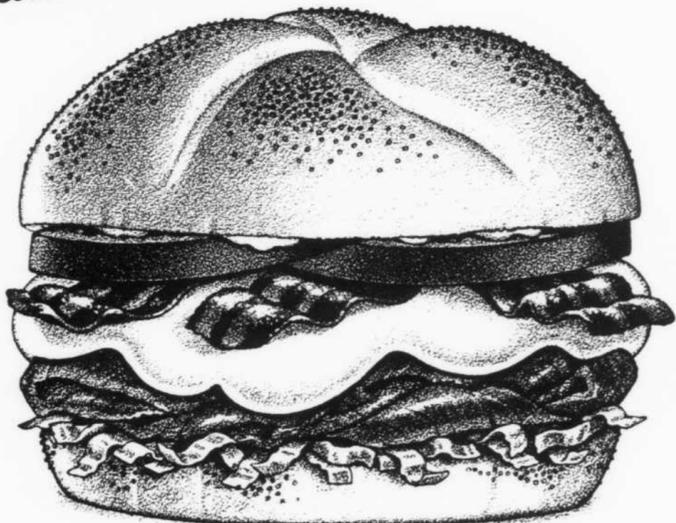
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ASB

(continued from page 1)

senator in the student government and as a member of the traffic committee at Columbia State before becoming an assistant district attorney at MTSU.

He said that one of his "outstanding" goals for this year is to go through the ASB constitution, look for flaws and then revamp it.

"This is kind of a hand-me-down job as the past three of four administrations have been working on this project," Gilbert said.

HITTLE SERVED as the assistant public defender under West.

He said that he and his officers were available to defend students in traffic court.

"Also, we are available for general sessions courts if a student wishes to know his rights," Hittles said.

HITTLE SAID that he would liketo get some of the curbs repainted and try to improve the traffic situation.

Some of the curbs are painted the wrong color and need to be changed, he said.

"I would also like to change the reputation of the traffic appeals court, which some people think is a type of kangaroo court," Hittle said.

# Women's Studies to change?

By KAREN HORN  
Sidelines Staff Writer

The women's studies committee is evaluating the current program's curriculum with possible changes in the near future, Ayne Durham, English professor and coordinator of women's studies, said Wednesday.

"What we ask of our curriculum," Durham said, "is how does each course justify itself in the program?"

THE COMMITTEE looks for courses that will express the

accomplishments of women, their problems and their needs in other than just traditional women's roles, Durham explained.

She added that the psychosexual adjustment course now included in the curriculum is likely to be dropped in the near future.

"We don't feel it is a woman-related course," she said.

In addition, an upper division course dealing with women writers will likely be added to the program,

Durham said.

DURHAM SAID THAT the women's studies program is divided into three committees: one dealing with the curriculum, one involved with publicity and one designed for research and enrichment.

In reevaluating the courses that are now offered, the curriculum committee is searching for "legitimate women's studies," Durham said.

The publicity committee is working on ways to get more

students, including men, interested in a women's studies minor, she added.

"I DON'T KNOW of any male student who has elected to minor in women's studies," Durham said.

However, male students are enrolled in some of the courses offered.

Until this past year the responsibility of the honors program but was moved to the English department because of Durham's interest in the women's studies minor, Durham explained.

# Pearce earns Pledge scholarship

By KEVIN CRUZE  
Sidelines Staff Writer

The Inter-Fraternity Council Pledge Scholarship for the fall 1983 semester has been awarded to Paul Norton Pearce, Dean of Students and IFC adviser Paul Cantrell said.

Pearce, a 19-year-old sophomore transfer student from Vanderbilt University majoring in recording industry management, is a recent initiate of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

THE \$300 SCHOLARSHIP is awarded each semester to the pledge with the highest GPA during the pledge period. This is the fifth year of the program, Cantrell said.

However, to qualify for the scholarship, the individual's pledge class must have more than eight members and have the highest cumulative GPA of allfraternity pledge classes for that semester, he said.

Limiting the scholarship competition to eight-member pledge classes was designed to encourage the growth of the Greek system as a whole as well as to encourage individual scholastic excellence, Cantrell said.

THE IFC ALSO provides money for another \$300 scholarship awarded to the active brother with the highest GPA.

To qualify for that scholarship, the active must be a member of a fraternity with at least 20 active brothers. His fraternity must also have the highest overall cumulative GPA of all the fraternities, including those with fewer than 20 active members, Cantrell said.

He said that no one qualified for the scholarship during the fall of 1983 because Delta Tau Delta, the fraternity with the highest cumulative GPA, did not meet the other qualifications for the scholarship.

Delta Tau Delta's overall GPA was a 2.61, but the fraternity had only 10 active members during that semester.



Photo by Randall C. Kimbrell  
Newly-inaugurated Speaker of the Senate Chris Moosher addresses a crowd after ceremonies yesterday afternoon. Moosher replaces former Speaker Ron Malone.

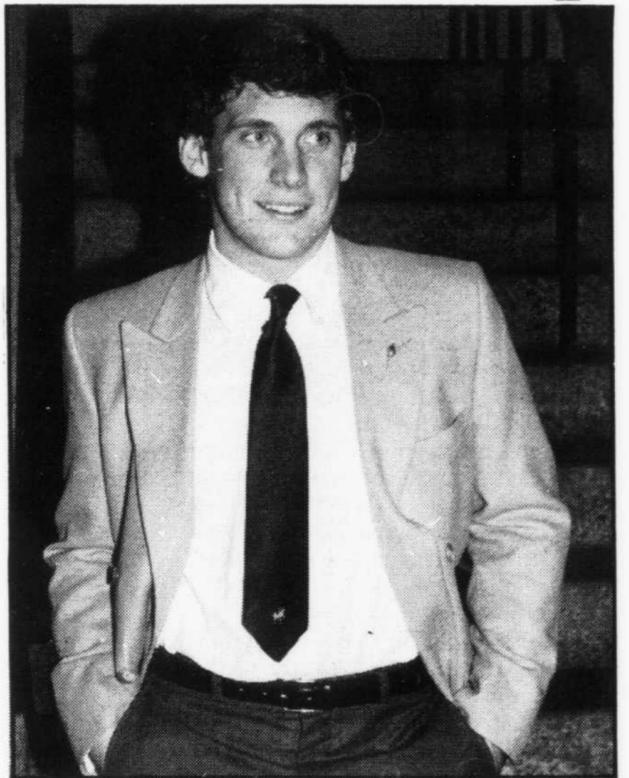
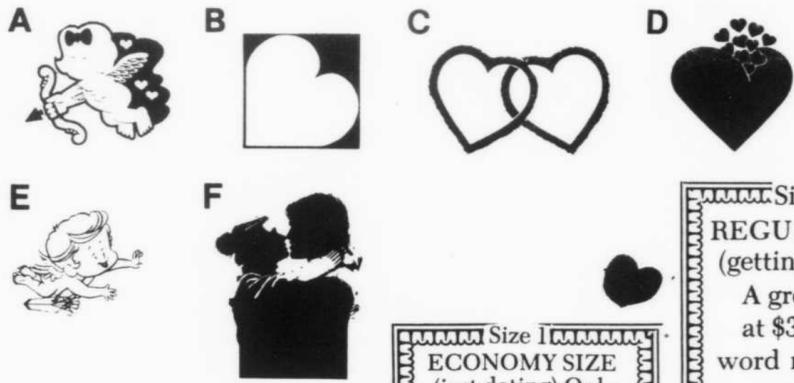


Photo by Angela Lewis  
SAE Pledge Paul Pearce is the recipient of the Interfraternity Council's Pledge Scholarship for the fall 1983 semester.



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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY  
**SIDELINES**

Volume 58, Number 34

January 27, 1984

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

**Campus forum somewhat futile**

Wednesday afternoon's campus forum, for all its good intentions, was an exercise in futility.

The ASB officials who developed it should be commended, however, because they at least showed some involvement in campus activities by planning such a forum for students and administrators.

But those in the audience upheld the old MTSU tradition of apathy before awareness, as each and every speaker was forced to repeat himself several times to be heard above the din.

Granted, conducting a campus forum in the Grill may have been an unwise decision from an acoustic standpoint but the purpose of that particular location was to reach the most people in a short time.

Unfortunately, the forum reached only the few who happened to be sitting near the speakers. It's no surprise that the discussions seemed to center on fraternity involvement in campus activities—they were conducted near the unofficial "frat tables" on the south side of the Grill.

Fraternity members did attempt to get involved in the discussion, but their

primary interest seemed to lie in their social organizations' reputation on campus and when the softball field behind Cummings Hall would be ready for use.

At least they were interested enough to say something.

When are we going to realize that we need to get out of our rut and get interested in this campus? We spend four years of our lives here (at a minimum) and pray that what we learn will get us a good job when we get out.

But isn't an education more than just sitting in a classroom? Isn't it learning to think for ourselves and to question what we don't understand?

Let's grow up. Let's get involved. It won't take much.

At the next campus forum, stand up and ask why the showers in your dorm haven't been fixed. Ask why you get so many tickets (even if you do refuse to park anywhere except in yellow zones). Ask why you have to take a test to graduate.

Ask. It won't kill you. It might even feel good when you get an answer.



**Reagan's threat to our freedom**

By PHIL WILLIAMS

*Sidelines Columnist*

President Reagan is expected to announce Sunday night that, surprises of surprises, he is a candidate for re-election. In doing so, he will undoubtedly give lip service to the importance of the American people in our democratic process.

But if you can sneak behind the smiling facade, you will find lurking there a president who holds little regard for the populace and its ability to make intelligent decisions when presented with accurate information. Under his breath he will be whispering the philosophy that the government which is best is that of which the people know the least.

Is this overstating the case? Not if you look at what Reagan has done or attempted to do during his three years in office.

It was this president who proposed last year that all officials with access to classified information submit for pre-publication review any article or book which they write for the general public during their lifetime.

As noted by Morton Halperin, director of the Center for National Security Studies, the Reagan plan would "make it extremely difficult for any former official to function as a newspaper columnist, radio or TV commentator, or political activist, since anything they would write would be subject to a time delay while it is cleared."

Not only would there be a delay, there would be the potential for a sitting administration to censor statements critical of itself by a former government official—

using the old, nebulous argument of "protecting national security."

Sure, the proposal—known as "National Security Decision Directive 84—exempts material consisting "solely of personal views, opinions or judgments." But the Catch-22, as noted by constitutional law expert Floyd Abrams, is that "most opinions worth expressing about American defense or intelligence policies at least imply some proscribed facts," which would be subject to censorship.

The practical effect of Reagan's censorship proposal is that we could be denied information critical of the government by those who know best—former government officials.

To illustrate this point, the Association of American Publishers compiled a list of important books in our history which would have been subject to government censorship had the policy been effective when they were written. Among the titles were: *Thirteen Days: A Memoir of the Cuban Missile Crisis* by Robert F. Kennedy, *Years of Upheaval* by Henry Kissinger, *Keeping Faith: Memoirs of a President* by Jimmy Carter, and *Blind Ambition* by John Dean.

Fortunately, Congress has blocked implementation of this proposal until April 15, and it appears Reagan may back down—at least until after the election.

This is also the president who barred the press from acting as independent observers during the first two days of the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

Even reporters who were able to get into Grenada before the invasion, such as *Time* magazine correspondent Bernard Diederich, were detained by the U.S. military and prevented from filing stories.

Instead, for more than two days, the American public heard only what the government decided to release. "Everything we were listening to [from the government] was untrue," Diederich said on a recent public-television show.

Again we face the question:

who is in charge here, the electors or the elected? "If the American media can be excluded from direct coverage of events of great importance to the American people," the *Washington Post* noted, "the whole character of the relationship between governors and governed is affected."

- This is the president who has set a course of extreme government secrecy, eliminating the Carter administration's requirement that the public's right to know be considered before classifying any document.

- In addition, there need not be any "identifiable" risk to national security. Often, as was true with the Environmental Protection Agency in 1982, information is classified because it "could prove embarrassing if released to outsiders."

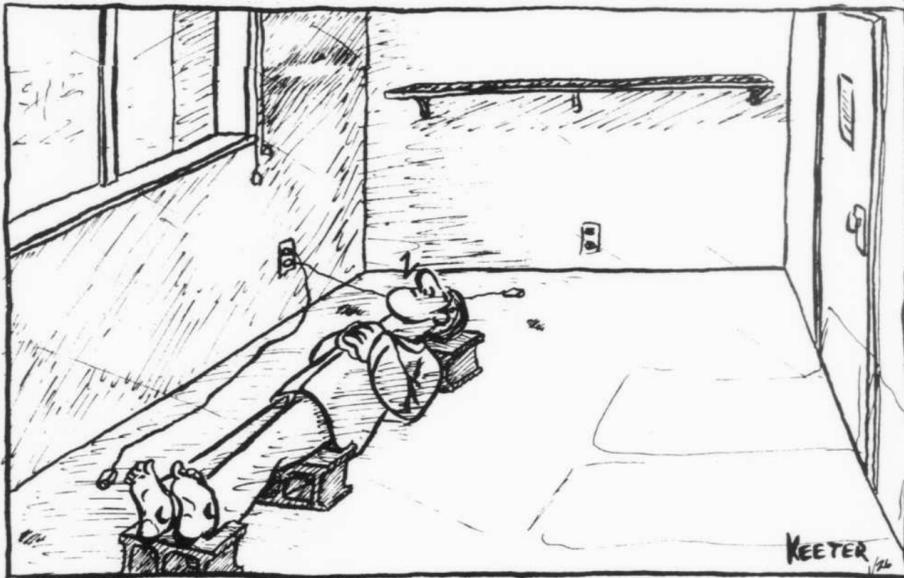
- This is the president who has sought every possible means to weaken the Freedom of Information Act—a statute which has resulted in disclosure of the My Lai massacre, FBI harassment of Martin Luther King Jr. and other domestic political groups, and CIA activities on college campuses.

- And this is the president who has prevented foreign speakers from entering the United States because of what they might say and has tried to label anti-administration films as "propaganda."

But, because the former actor is so adept at constructing a facade, the American public views Reagan as no more a threat than a tiny mosquito. Yet, it fails to realize the insidious disease which he carries against our freedoms.

These attacks on our freedoms are not always blatant. As James Madison noted, "There are more instances of the abridgment of the freedom of the people by gradual and silent encroachments of those in power than by violent and sudden usurpations."

This is the situation we now face. And this is why, for the sake of freedom, Ronald Reagan must be defeated in his quest to remain in the Oval Office for another five years.



**Campus crime concerns writer**

By DEE PARKER

*Sidelines Staff Writer*

Crime pays—that is, if you're a dedicated crook who preys on university campuses. It seems that a handful of crooks have found that MTSU is the place to do their shopping.

What makes MTSU so attractive to these "considerate strangers" is our carelessness and apathy. They know how careless we are in locking our dorm and car doors, how we leave purses unattended and other valuables in sight—and in reach.

This criminal is educated. He knows we will continue to leave our valuables in sight and unlocked. He knows our failure to report "curious" presences in our midst. We don't band together with our police department and we don't take up for our own.

We are educated creatures in our snug little 500-acre nest. We don't have time to think about such trifling matters. When is the last time you paused for a last glance when you saw someone working under a car hood? And are you sure that that was

really your roommate's friend who just left the dorm—when you roommate has been gone for hours?

We are as susceptible to crime as anyone. We don't know each other, and for that matter, we don't really care about each other. "Poor sucker got his stereo system ripped off," we sigh.

Since we're so damned educated, some of us don't even bother to file a report of our losses. After all, the police will never find my mother's ring, my AM/FM radio, my CB radio, etc. Our thrifty counterpart knows that it's easy to make these things disappear into oblivion.

Yep, our little friend takes it

upon himself to make it his policy to help himself to his heart's desire. No one is stopping him. If he is caught, the most he will get is a moment in court, a light fine (if that), and then he is back with us again.

Whether you choose to believe that this little fellow exists or not is your decision. Just as leaving your items out in his view is your choice. At least 50 students a year can attest to these words. After shopping through and stealing \$100 worth of merchandise from me, I have only one thing to say: damn his little sticky fingers. I hope to find him barbecued well done in Hades one fine day.



# Smith, Dennis will attend NACA convention

By LARRY PAREIGIS

Sidelines Staff Writer

Harold MTSU and Georgia Dennis of MTSU's Student Programming office will participate in the Nashville convention of the National Association of Campus Activities next month.

The NACA convention, co-hosted by MTSU and Vanderbilt and set for Feb. 25-Mar. 1, will run concurrently with the national convention of the National Arts and Lectures Conference on Feb. 25-29. Smith and Dennis will also attend the NALC meeting, but they will not participate in the sessions.

"THERE WILL BE 100

educational centers at the NACA convention," Smith, director of Student Programming, said. These will include "70 showcases actually putting talent on the block, and 300 exhibitions, featuring everything from the agents that are selling the talent to people that print tickets, sell staging, coordinate new talent programs, t-shirt screeners and trade publications."

Smith is Tennessee unit coordinator for the southeastern region of NACA, and Dennis, promotions and publicity facilitator for Student Programming, writes the regional newsletter.

"I teach workshops at the

conventions too, and this time I'll be doing box-office management," Dennis said.

SMITH, WHO HAS also taught workshops on "concert promotion with particular

emphasis on day-of-show promotion" at past conventions, will be the moderator for a panel discussion on "the advantages and disadvantages of concert promotion with or

without a promoter."

"Bill Deutsch of Sound Seventy [based in Nashville] and Ray Schlide of the William Morris Agency [New York and Los Angeles] will both be on

the panel," Smith said.

The convention, to take place at the Opryland Hotel, will bring the 11 different regions that comprise NACA together for the first time in Nashville.

"EACH OF THE different regions has its own character, so it is sometimes difficult to categorize all of the functions of NACA," Smith said.

Despite sectional differences, the primary philosophy of NACA is "a singular one," Smith said, "which is trying to provide the best available entertainment as possible."

## Flying Raiders rise to championships

By RANDY BRISON

Sidelines Staff Writer

The Flying Raiders, a flight team of MTSU aerospace students, will take part in the Intercollegiate Flying Association National Championships on April 24-28, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

MTSU is in the championships, which will take place at the Air Force Academy, as the result of placing second runner-up in regional competition last November.

THE FLYING RAIDERS, who moved to Region 9 of the IFA this year, finished just behind host school Auburn University and winner Florida Institute of Technology in the 10-team event.

"There are nine regions, and the top three teams in each region go to the nationals," Team Advisor Lamon Marcum explained.

Marcum, an instructor in the aerospace department, also said that MTSU would be

competing in the nationals against such schools as USC, Arizona State and Ohio State, as well as the host Air Force Academy.

"WE FINISHED fourth in the nation in 1981," Marcum said, "and would like to do that well this year."

The areas in which students compete include preflight accuracy, in which a student tries to correct as many intentionally placed mechanical "bugs" as he can in a given amount of time, and landing accuracy, which involves landing aircraft as close as possible to a predetermined spot on the airstrip.

MTSU's Jim Pratt finished first in preflight accuracy in the regionals, and Don Nichols of MTSU finished second in landing accuracy. Lack of funding is a major obstacle for the Flying Raiders. The team has washed cars, planes and given airplane rides to raise money for their activities—"everything short of the illegal," said Marcum.



One more time

Photo by Mike Poley

Mark Weiner's classic "Goofy" routine entertained a large crowd during his noon show performance yesterday in the UC Theater.

### news briefs

#### UPI NEWS AT A GLANCE

WASHINGTON—President Reagan yesterday sought to work with Congress on his election-year agenda to cut huge budget deficits and build a permanent space station. During his State of the Union address, Reagan sounded every bit like a candidate for re-election.

WASHINGTON—In his State of the Union address, President Reagan told Congress the Marines' presence in Beirut is giving "hope for a free, independent and sovereign Lebanon," but House Speaker Thomas O'Neill angrily denounced the policy as "simplistic."

BEIRUT, LEBANON—Lebanese Moslems closed ranks in opposition to U.S.-backed President Amin Gemayel as new fighting erupted in the mountains and in Beirut's southern slums. After months of relative silence, Sunni Moslem leader Saeb Salam joined Cruze and Shiite Moslem critics of Gemayel.



Photo by Randall C. Kimbrell

Ain't he cuuuuute?

Douglas Dobbs, son of Ramona Dobbs, dorm director of Cummings Hall, gazes mischievously at the passing crowd.

## SDX elects officers, sets semester plans

By LARRY PAREIGIS

Sidelines Staff Writer

Nancy Sloan, Cynthia Floyd and Lucy Carter were elected to the positions of president, vice-president and secretary/treasurer, respectively, during Tuesday night's meeting of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Sloan is a state correspondent for *The Tennessean*, and Floyd is news editor for *Sidelines*. Carter is a past associate editor of *Sidelines*. All three are MTSU students, and their terms in office will last until May 1984.

THE TRIO WAS sworn in by Frank Gibson, regional director of SPJ, SDX, who also addressed the subject of the upcoming SPJ, SDX regional convention set for Mar. 29-31 in Little Rock, Ark.

Guest speakers at the convention will include David Halberstam, author of *The Powers That Be*; Nancy Monahan, national editor for *USA Today*; Bob Williams, editor of *The Milwaukee Sentinel*; and John Siegenthaler, president and publisher of *The*

*Tennessean* and editorial editor for *USA Today*.

"This breaks down to about six people in print and five in broadcast," Gibson said.

DURING TUESDAY'S meeting, Gibson and special guest Don Aaron, newsman for WSM radio, stressed the importance of journalism students' attending the convention and submitting entries to the SPJ, SDX Mark of Excellence competition.

Aaron had some special tips for the members assembled who plan to enter broadcast journalism.

"Get your production and editing down. Be able to write a sentence that is grammatically correct. Know that law. Know the cases. You've got to know what you can say about somebody without getting sued," he said.

"EVERYTHING HE [Aaron] said about radio is true for newspapers as well," Gibson added.

People in broadcast news should also remember the "sound of the news" when preparing tapes, Aaron said.

## Bower nature photos in LRC display reflect 'endless evolution'

A collection of photographs by Edward W. Bower of Signal Mountain will be on display at the MTSU Photographic Gallery through Feb. 16.

Since 1975, Bower's works have been shown by numerous galleries in Tennessee, as well as by the Bencsik Gallery in Washington, D.C., in 1981.

THE MAJORITY OF

Bower's photographs deal with nature—the "endless evolution, mind-boggling variety and satisfying architecture" which are "challenge enough for a lifetime of discovery," Bowers said in a release.

The artist's objective is to communicate through his photographs "something to the

viewer," whether it is "striking a familiar chord" or is "a new look at something not seen before." In his communication with others, man is expressing a need to feel useful in a world that seems to engulf an individual, Bowers said.

"The exact message is not so important as the fact that we both can be enriched by this

process."

#### AMONG THE AWARDS

Bowers has won, he received the "Best in Show" award in the Images '81 exhibit in Dalton, Ga., by the Creative Arts Guild, the "Best in Show" award in the photography division of the 1981 Tarpon Springs Arts Festival in Tarpon Springs, Fla., and the Judge

William C. Barber award in the 1981 Bluff Parks Arts and Craft Show in Birmingham.

Bowers' works have been published in several magazines, calendars and books, including *Nashville Magazine*, *Great Smoky Mountains—The Story Behind the Scenes* and the 1984 Tennessee Ed Bower Calendar.

The MTSU Photographic Gallery, located in the Learning Resources Center, is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays and from 6-10 p.m. on Sundays.

The exhibition is free and open to the public. For more information contact Harold Baldwin at 898-2491.

# features

## Algebra 111 found fun by psychology professor

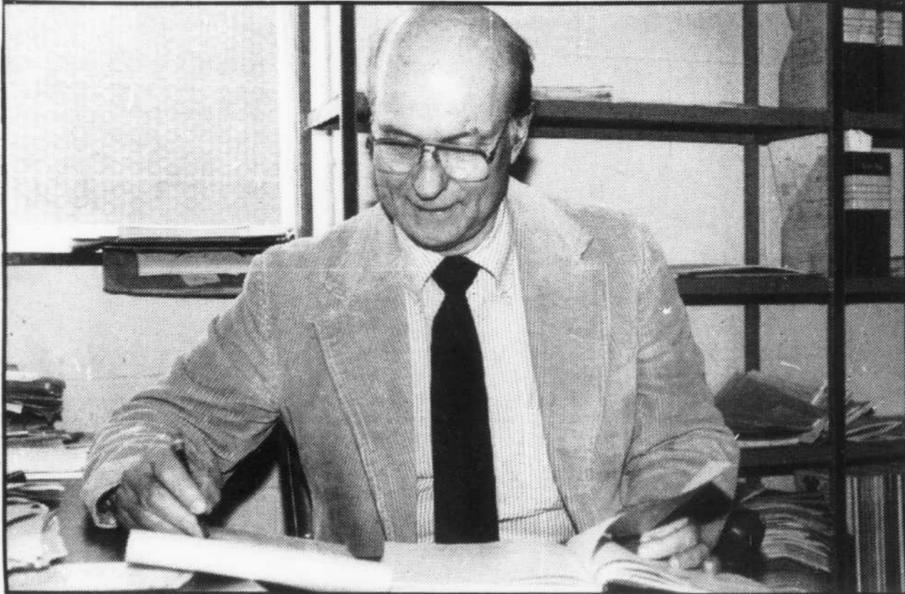


Photo by Angela Lewis

Dr. Chester Parker studies diligently for his Algebra 111 class, taught by instructor Shekher Iyer.

**By RANDY BRISON**  
Sidelines Staff Writer  
Student reaction has ranged from "sympathy" to "hostility." His teacher "may be intimidated."

Why? Psychology Professor Chester Parker is taking his first math class in over 40 years, and, believe it or not, he is loving every minute of it.

**AFTER FINISHING HIGH** school "around 1941," Parker attended Butler College in Indianapolis. He received his bachelor of arts degree,

graduated from divinity school and taught for 12½ years in India with American International schools at New Delhi.

After returning to the states and completing graduate work at Ball College in Muncie,

Ind., Parker received his position here at MTSU.

So what is the easy-going Parker, a professional teacher with years of experience, doing in Algebra III? Parker's reason for taking the class may seem unbelievable to the majority of MTSU students.

**"FOR FUN,"** he says. A math class for fun?

"It is!" he insists. "It's a relaxing experience, in a way exhilarating. I'm working my mind in a different way for the first time in years."

"It feels good," he continued. "I went the whole nine yards: I registered, paid my fees and everything. I've audited classes before. I knew if I audited this, I wouldn't do the work."

**PARKER SAID HE** had encountered a number of problems with the class, some basic to any course a student takes.

"Understanding basic terms" he called his biggest obstacle.

"I don't remember hearing 'closure,' 'real number' or 'integer' when I was in high school," Parker smiled.

"They may not have been around when I was in school."

**HE ALSO REMARKED** on the amount of time he spends studying.

"I don't see how the other students do it," he said. "I put in 15 hours one week and they put in two."

He added if he couldn't "catch on" by the withdrawal deadline, he might drop the class.

**"I CAN'T AFFORD** to spend that much time on something just for fun," Parker said.

Parker has encountered other problems with his return to math that has little to do with academic demands.

"Sometimes new students will come to me at labs and ask for help," he laughed. He mentioned it was embarrassing to see classmates cheating or daydreaming, although he's "sure it happens in my psychology classes, too."

**PARKER'S TEACHER,** graduate assistant Shekher Iyer, said that Parker was "just like anybody else."

"I didn't know he was a teacher here," Iyer said.

"He didn't make himself conspicuous. He seems very shy and self-conscious."

**IYER ADDED THAT**

Parker was having a tough time, but "that's only natural after such a long time." (Interestingly enough, Iyer is from India and speaks a language Parker learned during his teaching there.)

Parker says the time he spent in India, during which he taught in the American embassy compound, affected his life positively.

"There were superb students over there," he said.

**"I TAUGHT ONE** presidential scholar and three or four Rhodes scholars. Parents had a keen interest in their children's education."

The biggest advantage, he said, was the number of friends he made from all over the world.

"I could go almost any place in the world and have a place to stay," he said. "If I had the money, that's what I'd be doing."

"I'm fighting getting old. I don't want to get into a rut."

Parker needn't worry—the spirit to attend algebra for fun should keep him as young as his classmates.

## Career choice preferred by Portuguese students

**By DAWN WATERSON**  
Sidelines Staff Writer

If you were a young woman living in Portugal, what would you aspire for in a career?

Lidia Silveira, a business management major here, said the most you could hope to be is a nun or a nurse.

**MARGARET TAVARES,** also a business major, said she would probably be married and wouldn't be going to college if she lived in Portugal, her native country.

Silveira moved to the United States from Portugal 16 years ago with her family. They settled in New Bedford, Mass., where she attended Southeastern College for two years.

Why did she decide to come

here?

"I LIKED THE area and decided I would like to attend MTSU," Silveira said.

Tavares' family moved to the United States 12 years ago. They also live in New Bedford.

"My sister lived in this area and Lidia and I were friends so I decided to come to MTSU also," Tavares said.

**TAVARES AND SILVEIRA** are roommates who both hold jobs in a local restaurant.

The roommates were young when their parents moved them to the United States, so they remember little about Portugal.

Growing up in the United States made it difficult at times for Silveira to relate to her parents' Portuguese lifestyle

and the contrasting American lifestyle she had grown accustomed to living.

**"THE PORTUGUESE** tend to be a little bit more conservative in their beliefs," Silveira said.

"There are not a lot of careers for women in Portugal."

Tavares said that she would probably be married because that is the way of life in Portugal for women.

**BOTH STUDENTS ARE** from the Azores, a group of nine islands in the North Atlantic. The islands, which belong to Portugal, lie 800 miles west of the Portuguese mainland.

In Portugal one could very easily browse through vegetable markets, sip some



Photo by A. Lovette Moore

Lidia Silveira and Margaret Tavares discuss lifestyles for women in their native country, Portugal, compared to their lifestyles here.

wine or maybe even take in a bullfight. However, while cultural charm exists, a young person might find the the available education limited. Tavares and Silveira hope to

visit Portugal in the near future, but plan to remain in the United States after graduation. The roommates have a joint career in business planned when they return to

Massachusetts. They hope to open their own clothing store, preferring this type of career to one that would be chosen for them in their native land.

## Pepperland overtaken by Blue Meanies! Run!



Photo by "Flash" Kimbrell

Valerie Ledbetter, Blake Pool and Claire Moore, hardcore Beatle fans, pose for a pic before going to see the incredibly bosh cartoon movie "Yellow Submarine."

**By LARRY PAREIGIS**  
Sidelines Staff Writer

"Once upon a time, or maybe twice, there was a beautiful place called Pepperland. 18 thousand leagues beneath the sea it lie, why I'm not too sure."

That's the way *Yellow Submarine* begins, with a perfunctory line or two. While the narrator speaks those lines,

the viewer is inundated with visions of children, bells, flowers, harps and peace. Marvelous place, this Pepperland.

Then something dreadful happens. The standard-bearers of all things bad and negative, the Blue Meanies, attack the dreamland, but not alone.

No, they bring the Clowns, the Apple Bonkers, the

Snapping Turks...and the dreaded Flying Glove.

Nasty blue globules from the Meanies freeze the Pepperlanders in a gray funk, and massive green apples courtesy of the Bonkers crush many unfortunates.

Old Captain Frank, lucky enough to avoid the fate of his friends, quickly ascends the Pepperland Pyramid to enter

the Yellow Submarine and seek help.

And that all happens before the opening credits roll.

*Yellow Submarine* is one of those rare animated films made after Disney's heyday that works, and works extremely well, both as a straight narrative and an allegorical tale of tyranny that does hold a great deal of relevance for everyone enduring this ballyhooed year of 1984.

The film, which was made up of five million separate sketches produced under the supervision of ace animator Al Brodax and art director Heinz Edelmann, really takes off when the Beatles are recruited by Captain Frank to become a new Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts' ClubBand and save the day.

Not since Disney's *Fantasia* have music and visuals been as strikingly combined; just take the one scene depicting the ugly post-war Liverpool, England (the home of the Beatles) to the tune of a modern saga of alienation, *Eleanor Rigby*. Many plaudits should be directed to George Martin, long-time Beatle producer and musical director for this film.

The script is slightly schmalzy, but with co-writer Erich Segal (writer of *Love Story* and inventor of the

Increasing Beauty Terminal Disease, suffered by Ali McGraw in that film), what could one expect?

The other collaborating scriptwriters are Lee Minoff, Al Brodax and Jack Mendelsohn.

Especially well-rendered are the journey to Pepperland in the Submarine through the seas of Time, Science, Monsters, Holes and Green and the discovery of a hopelessly loveable bear-like creature, Jeremy, that speaks in Chaucerian rhymes.

The most effective sequences in the film are the ones set to classic Beatle songs like *All You Need Is Love*, *Nowhere Man*, *Baby, You're A Rich Man*, *Strawberry Fields Forever*, and *It's All Too Much*.

There are also some subliminal messages passed in the film, too. When a huge monster is given a cigar by the Yellow Submarine -- which then acts as a lighter -- a huge puff of psychedelic, ghostly smoke emerges and the screen explodes with light and sound. One must consider the context of time that the film was made in to understand the purpose of the sublimation; it seemed right then, as natural as the stars.

Times have changed, granted, but, *Yellow Submarine* still says a lot in content, if the context cannot

immediately be realized.

The film stands well today as a fictional warning about what can happen when a world community is taken over by totalitarian forces representing the direct antithesis of love, peace and hope.

Perhaps the single finest moment of the film occurs when the real, live-action Beatles appear briefly before the closing credits to urge the audience to "leave singing" with *All Together Now*, the words of which appear in a multitude of languages on the screen.

Now, I don't know about the rest of the audience, but I not only left singing, but I also sang the whole way through the film with accompaniment by Randy, the ticket-taker.

Keeping true to the '80's state-of-mind, we sat in the back of the theatre and hid our mutual enjoyment of the film from those less comprehending or less feeling.

But we made a helluva duet.



# Top recording sales boost musicians' incomes

By MARK SCHWED

UPI Entertainment Writer

Not since the "disco boom" years has music had such a gold-paved road.

Dancing Michael Jackson, mild-mannered Kenny Rogers, a gender-bender named Boy George and dozens of others reached the top of the class in 1983—music's millionaires club—by emerging with gold and platinum records.

It was a record year for record sales. Jackson led the pack by selling a total of 20 million copies of his "Thriller" album worldwide and helping CBS Records Group move from a year of record losses to a year of record profits. Jackson had four gold singles, including "Say Say Say" with ex-Beatle Paul McCartney.

THE NEW YORK-BASED Recording Industry Association

of America, which keeps track of record sales for the industry, certified 158 gold record awards (111 LPs and 47 singles), plus 51 platinum record awards (49 albums and 2 singles) in 1983. A gold album means sales of 500,000 copies. A gold single means sales of 1 million copies. Double everything for platinum.

While gold and platinum albums are down slightly from 1982, the number of gold 45 rpm discs nearly doubled the 1982 total of 24. There have not been so many gold singles since the "disco boom" years of 1978 and 1979, when John Travolta's "Saturday Night Fever" gave millions of silk-shirted Americans an ailment called "disco fever." Discomania proved curable. Infantile "new music,"

nurtured by the video craze, helped break the industry out of a four-year rut and opened up the tightly formatted radio airwaves to many different styles of music.

THE LOOSENING UP of radio allowed a wide variety of music to gain best-selling status, from mellow pop and country standards to new and hard-hitting rock and Rhythm & Blues.

Among those hitting the big money for the first time were Boy George and the Culture Club, which saw its "Colour By Numbers" hit platinum, and Tony Basil, who captured one of only two platinum singles in 1983—a song with a cheerleader beat called "Mickey."

Soundtracks were big in 1983, with three gaining gold status: "Flashdance," which

launched a ripped sweatshirt fashion craze; Travolta's "Staying Alive" which did not launch another disco craze; and Motown's trip to the past, "The Big Chill."

LIONEL RICHIE'S "ALL Night Long," which was the platinum album "Can't Slow Down," went gold. Along with Jackson's "Beat It" and "Billie Jean," Richie's song helped break the color barrier on Music Television, cable TV's non-stop video music channel.

New artists receiving their first awards included Missing Persons, Adam Ant, Bryan Adams, U2, DeBarge, Saga, The Fixx, Eddy Grant, Quiet Riot, Men Without Hats, Eurythmics, Duran Duran, The Clash and international star Julio Iglesias.

The Police scored its third platinum album for "Syn-

chronicity" and funky Prince claimed platinum for "1999."

BUT THE OLDTIMERS stayed in there with the newcomers. Led Zeppelin earned its 10th gold and fourth platinum album with "Coda." Davie Bowie's heralded return to the big time (and the mainstream) resulted in a multi-platinum disc called "Let's Dance," bringing his award chest to eight gold and two platinum. Billy Joel's "Innocent Man" marked his ninth gold and sixth platinum awards.

A couple of veterans saw the light with albums about eyes. George Benson released "In Your Eyes," and it garnered him his seventh gold and fourth platinum awards. Rogers' "Eyes That See in the Dark" was his 13th gold and eighth platinum album and it also produced the year's other

platinum single, "Islands in the Stream" with Dolly Parton.

Other country artists hit the big time, including Willie Nelson, Rosanne Cash, Sylvia, Ricky Skaggs, Waylon Jennings, The Oak Ridge Boys and Loretta Lynn.

ONE MILESTONE FOR gospel. Amy Grant, who dropped out of preppy Vanderbilt University to concentrate on her contemporary Christian music, was awarded a rare gold award for a gospel album, "Age to Age."

This past year marked the first time that CDs—the digital audio Compact Discs—were comingled with album-tape sales in determining awards. While CD releases were still limited to those artists with top track records, it's only a matter of time before the first gold award is given for a Compact Disc.

## Media opposition to advertising tax proposal called 'hypocritical'

NASHVILLE (UPI)—Tennessee's news media came under fire yesterday from lawmakers who said it was hypocritical to endorse the better schools package but oppose an advertising tax to help foot the bill.

The legislative tongue-lashing came after Thomas King, director of the Tennessee Association of Broadcasters, told the House Finance Committee the proposed advertising tax would drive away their business and ultimately result in lower revenue collections.

"IF YOU TAX advertising, you will reduce sales, and you will reduce sales so much that the treasury of the state of Tennessee will lose money, not make it," King said.

But members of the committee attacked King's logic.

"What tax do you think would be appropriate for you to pay?" Rep. Jim McKinney, D-Nashville, asked.

Rep. Ray Johnson, D-Manchester, said, "It looks like everybody is for the better schools program, but no one wants to pay for it. Don't you think that's a little bit of a

hypocritical stance?"

REP. DAVID COPELAND, R-Chattanooga, pointed out that a number of newspapers and radio and TV stations have endorsed the better schools program.

"Isn't it a little bit inconsistent for some members of your organization to advocate a new program but not the taxes to pay for it?" Copeland asked.

Despite the opposition, it appears uncertain that the state sales tax will be broadened to cover advertising.

REP. SHELBY

RHINEHART, D-Spencer, said lawmakers "don't have the guts to put that advertising tax on the press."

The advertising tax is a pet of some lawmakers who say newspapers and radio and television stations get a windfall by not paying taxes on advertising revenue. The tax is not part of the \$351 million tax increase package Gov. Lamar Alexander has proposed to finance education reforms.

King said radio and television stations are fighting out-of-state broadcasters for every advertising nickel they can get, and a tax on ad-

vertising would cripple their efforts.

KING SAID A sales tax on advertising would also "impede the flow of information" by putting a financial burden on the media which depend on advertising for support.

"The money from advertising helps make us the freest nation of people in the world," King said. "It is money from advertising which has become the foundation of our First Amendment freedoms."

King also told legislators out-of-state broadcasters could compete more effectively if Tennessee stations are saddled

with an advertising tax.

FINANCE CHAIRMAN John Bragg, D-Murfreesboro, asked King to survey broadcasters along the state's borders to see if out-of-state markets were advertising their states' lower sales tax rates.

Sam Kennedy, assistant publisher of *The Daily Herald* in Columbia, was also on hand to oppose the bill.

In an earlier interview with UPI, Kennedy said newspapers already pay an assortment of taxes, including property taxes and the state franchise tax, the tax on the net worth of corporations.



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# Lights, cameras, action—Friday Night Live hits Murphy Center!

By MIKE JONES

Sidelines Sports Writer

MTSU's Blue Raiders will have a chance to jump back into the thick of the Ohio Valley Conference race tonight when they host Murray State tonight at 10:30 p.m.

Fans will have a chance to whoop it up for the television cameras, with the game being broadcast as part of the "OVC

Friday Night Live" telecasts scheduled throughout the season. Tonight marks MTSU's only appearance on the telecasts, however.

**PRE-GAME FESTIVITIES** will include a pep rally at the Daddy Rabbit's night club on Memorial Boulevard from 5:30-6:30 p.m., while a number of giveaways and

promotional functions will go on during both the men's and women's contests.

Coach Larry Joe Inman's Lady Raiders, coming off an overtime victory over Austin Peay last night (their third in a row), host the Lady Racers at 7:30 p.m.

The Lady Racers are currently 1-4 in OVC play,

while MTSU increased its league record to 3-3 with last night's win.

"THEY'VE GOT A good kid in [Karen] Hubert, a junior college transfer," Inman said yesterday afternoon. "They have a good nucleus back to work with."

But even with the Lady Raiders on a roll, Inman

acknowledged that his team cannot afford a loss in order to stay in the conference race.

"I learned a long time ago that you can't take anyone for granted, and I think our players have learned that too."

Murray's men, led by the league's second leading scorer, Lamont Sleet, lost to Tennessee Tech 61-60 last night in

Cookeville and are now 1-4 in the OVC, while MTSU can go to 3-4 with a win. Akron, who was tied for fourth in the league with MTSU going into last night, beat Eastern Kentucky 73-64 yesterday.

"We got to look at the whole thing," Simpson said before the Peay game. "We can't afford to lose these two games."

## Sports

### Manning's 22 leads Peay attack

# Governors slap sluggish Blue Raiders

By MIKE JONES

Sidelines Sports Writer

After MTSU had beaten Austin Peay six times since Lenny Manning joined the Governors four years ago, the 6-foot-6 Nashville Maplewood product decided he'd had enough.

So he went out and scored 22 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in leading Austin Peay over a sluggish MTSU team 67-58 last night at Murphy Center.

**MANNING HAD BIG** nights against the Blue Raiders in the past, but with this season's lopsided Ohio Valley Conference race, beating MTSU was a little more special. It may have been the Governors' biggest win of the season.

"I think so," Manning said after the win. "It seems like the best game we've had this season. We had a little bit to prove tonight—that we could win on the road in the OVC."

"With everybody knocking off each other, we can't take any game for granted in the OVC. It's important to play well every night."

**PEAY PLAYED WELL** last night, while MTSU never quite got out of the starting blocks. The Governors fought their way to a 34-28 halftime lead, but as the Blue Raiders fell

apart in the second half, Peay jumped up by as much as 13 before the end.

Most of Manning's 22 game-high points came on short jumpers from just inside the key, pulling out from the defensive range of MTSU center Raleigh Choice, who had been assigned to cover Manning.

"I wasn't really surprised they had him on me," Manning added. "A lot of times when you have a big man guarding you, you won't come out and check you, so I'd just go to the hoop."

**MANNING LED A** rebounding assault that gave Austin Peay a 35-25 advantage on the boards, especially on the offensive end of the floor. MTSU's leading rebounder, Russell "Slim" Smith, got into foul trouble early and eventually fouled out.

"I thought our rebounding effort was the worst of the year," MTSU Head Coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson said. "We were outrebounded, outcoached and outplayed...I take full blame for the ball game we played here tonight."

"I thought when Slim Smith made three early fouls out of the game, our effort just quit. The bottom just dropped out, it seemed."

MTSU JUMPED OUT to a

quick and impressive 10-5 lead in the opening minutes of the game, but the Governors regained poise and came back to take a 16-15 lead with 12:11 left, never trailing again in the game.

"Austin Peay intimidated us some early in the game and we never did recover," Simpson said.

"We just wanted a better job on our defense, to get out and cover the shooter," Peay Head Coach Howard said. "On offense, we just did the things we should've done."

**THE LOSS DROPPED** the Blue Raiders to 2-4 in the OVC, 7-10 overall, while Austin Peay is now 2-3 in the league, 8-9 overall. MTSU had defeated Peay 71-60 in the consolation game of the Tennessee Classic earlier this season.

Austin Peay was coming off a 68-49 demolition of Georgia State earlier in the week and now goes on tomorrow to face Tennessee Tech, winners over Murray State last night, 61-60.

Besides Manning's performance, the Governors also put two other players in double figures point-wise. Forward Greg Andrews had 15 points, while center Mandel Stockton picked up 12 points. Six-foot-3 guard Joe Parker had six points

(continued on page 10)



Photo by Mike Poley

Blue Raider sophomore LaRae Davis fires a jumper over Austin Peay defender Mandel Stockton during action last night at Murphy Center.

## Ladies edge Peay; Hamilton nets 20

By DON TILLET

Sidelines Staff Writer

After three consecutive lopsided victories over weak opposition, the Lady Raiders had their hands full with Austin Peay's Lady Governors before subduing them in overtime 84-76.

Despite outrebounding the smaller Governors by only a 43-39 margin, Inman was pleased with the inside position his team had throughout much of the ballgame.

"WE NEEDED A good touch ballgame to really get us going," Head Coach Larry Joe Inman said. "Before, we had the tendency to be too cautious toward the end of the ballgame. I'm very proud of the way they handled most situations."

With senior center Holly Hoover on the bench during the first half due to foul problems, the Raiders looked to forward Cyndi Allen and senior point guard Bobbie Kay

Hamilton.

Allen nailed a jumper with 7:40 remaining to give the Raiders their largest lead of the half at 22-11. The Lady Governors, now 11-3, came right back to knot the score at 33 on a jumper from the left baseline by Cleo Burks.

**THE LADY RAIDERS** came right out in the second half and led much of the way. Hamilton hit for eight of her 20 points during a five-minute stretch to give the Lady Raiders a 56-52 lead with 8:06 remaining in the second half.

Valerie Malone led the charge to tie the game at 66 on a layup with 1:13 left in the second half. Then, Hamilton, who had 20 points in the contest to lead all scorers committed a charging foul as the shot-clock was winding down.

Hamilton atoned for her error in the overtime, as she paced the Lady Raiders with

(continued on page 10)



Photo by Jim Bond

Lady Raider junior Cyndi Allen eludes an Austin Peay defender last night at Murphy Center. MTSU nipped Peay 84-76 in overtime.

## Women tracksters head to Virginia Tech meet

By ANDY REED

Sidelines Sports Writer

With the Lady Raider Invitational under its belt, the MTSU women's track team hits the road for a meet at the Moving Comfort Open today on the Virginia Tech campus at Blacksburg, Va.

Virginia, Tennessee, several eastern seaboard schools, some independent track clubs and host Virginia Tech are also expected to compete.

"THERE WILL BE plenty of top notch competition there," commented Lady

Raider Coach James Key. He also indicated that the Lady Vols are expected to bring two of the best shotputters in the nation.

After finishing last in its own Invitational on Jan. 14, Key sees the Moving Comfort Open as a learning experience for his

team.

"We're going up there to gain some experience and build some confidence," Key said.

The Lady Raiders return home to host the second Lady Raider Invitational in Murphy Center on Feb. 4.

## Tracksters hit trail; Champaigne waiting

By CARLTON WINFREY

Sidelines Sports Writer

Just one week after practically demolishing Western Kentucky and Austin Peay in the Triangular Indoor Meet, the Blue Raider's Men's Indoor Track team will be packing its bags and traveling to Champaigne, Ill. on Friday, Jan. 27.

The team will participate in the Illinois Invitational the following day.

"WE WILL USE this meet to prepare ourselves for the O.V.C.," said Coach Dean Hayes. "I think the strange environment will help them [his team] get the feel of being on the road."

Hayes said he will be using Dwight Johnson, Eddie Loyd and Linwood Harris in the long jump. And, Hayes said, Harris and Loyd will be very important in the OVC meets. The same three guys will also be triple jumping Saturday. Hayes said that he is trying to develop Harris and Johnson in the event. Loyd was the OVC triple jump champion in 1982.

Freshman record breaker Linwood Harris will be high jumping for the Raiders. Hayes says that he is very pleased with Harris's 6-foot, 11-inch jump last week that put him first in the school's indoor record book and second including indoor and outdoor.

ANOTHER FRESHMAN,

Steve McQuiston, will be throwing the shot put along with Jim Fitch and West Johnson.

In the 60-yard dash, Hayes will be using Leon Newman, Mike Pittman, Dwight Johnson, John McDowell and Kenny Shannon. Shannon was the 1982 OVC champion in the event.

"Kenny Nesbitt has run real well in the past and is tied for the OVC record," said Hayes. That's probably why Nesbitt, along with Ron Davis and Deric Haynes, will be running the high-hurdles. "With all three guys running, we have a good chance at getting some points," Hayes said.

**DWIGHT JOHNSON**, Perald Ellis, John McDowell, Gary Mitchell, Tim Johnson and Kenny Nesbitt will run the 300-yard dash. Tim Johnson captured first in the event last Saturday with a time of 31:69. Tim Johnson, Mitchell and Ellis will be running the 440-yard run also. T. Johnson won that event last week too with a time of 48:1. Finishing at Johnson's heels with a time of 48:4 was Mitchell, again.

Deric Haynes will be experimenting with the 600-yard run. Hayes said that Haynes in the 600 can help a lot in the OVC.

(continued on page 10)

# Donnelly turns focus to recruiting, scheduling

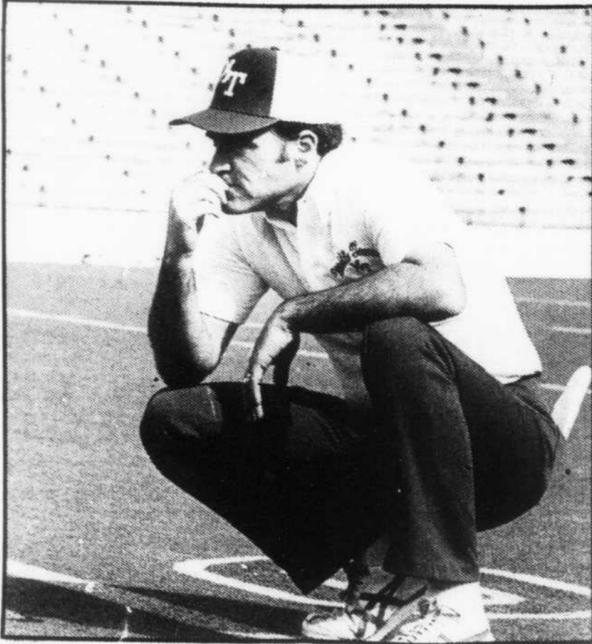


Photo by Keith Tippitt

Boots Donnelly

By MIKE JONES  
Sidelines Sports Writer

With the signing date for football prospects less than two weeks away, MTSU Head Coach Boots Donnelly is in the middle of a waiting game.

Waiting, that is, for recruits to decide which school they want to sign a scholarship with to play college football. The signing date is Wednesday, Feb. 8.

**BUT AS SOON** as certain prospects (hopefully) are signed, Donnelly must turn his attention to completing the 1984 schedule, mainly filling in non-conference opponents. That won't be easy, however, since the majority of MTSU's formidable Ohio Valley Conference games will be played on the road.

So, in a way, the off-season can be as draining for a coach as the regular season.

"It's going pretty good right now, but you really don't know how you feel," Donnelly said of recruiting. "You never know because nobody's committing early, nobody has turned us down."

"WE'RE IN THE thick of it, but if you come in second in recruiting—that's last. So that's the problem."

The Blue Raiders, who finished with an 8-2 record in 1983, were fortunate to have one recruit commit early, Givens County High School receiver

Derrick Coffey. Donnelly said he hopes to sign about 18 players.

"All of the ones we are recruiting are still visiting—which is good, but then again makes us nervous because their last impression may be their best impression. But it might not be the right one," Donnelly added.

**THOUGH THE** standard policy is not to reveal the names of the people under the watchful eyes of the coaching staff, Donnelly did indicate that many of the players under scrutiny are from Nashville and the mid-state area, along with areas in East Tennessee and Chattanooga.

On the subject of scheduling, Donnelly said that Georgia Southern should be one of the non-conference opponents on the schedule, with a tentative date set for a game with Kentucky State.

"It's safe to say Georgia Southern will be on for a two-year contract," Donnelly said. "The final dates and all have not been finalized."

**AS OF NOW**, MTSU would host Georgia Southern the week before the Blue Raiders end the season on the road at Tennessee Tech. Last season, that week was an open date.

"When we don't need an open date is the week before Tennessee Tech," the coach said. "So now we're looking

at that." MTSU lost a crucial game to Tech last season after coming off an open week.

**RUMORS HAD** been circulating that MTSU would be playing UT-Chattanooga, East Tennessee and possibly Memphis State. ETSU and MSU currently have open dates for next season, while Chattanooga reportedly is trying to make room for MTSU on their schedule.

Donnelly said all three are teams he would like to schedule.

"We will always schedule what we consider comparable competition," he added. "Can we stack up against them? I think we can. I think we can play the East Tennessee's and UT-Chattanooga's. I think we can play a true Division I-AA schedule."

**"BUT THE PROBLEM** with that is how do you place them in with the conference schedule to where it will not be a detriment as to when you catch them?"

The road schedule MTSU faces conference-wise is brutal. The Raiders travel to Eastern Kentucky, the defending OVC champ, Murray State, Youngstown State and Tennessee Tech. Playing the conference games in the same order as last year, that would mean trips to the respective game sites three weeks straight

with drives back to Murfreesboro in between.

"That's bad scheduling, but that's been that way for five years," Donnelly said. "All of our home games hit early, then we're on the road. Now we're not going to be bad, but that's tough to do."

The home OVC schedule next season features games with Morehead State, Akron and Austin Peay.

**BEGINNING IN** 1986, though, Donnelly said that all conference games would be scheduled for the end of the season, leaving open dates at the beginning of the season for non-conference opponents.

But that will still make things difficult.

"You don't set a schedule unless you check the environment. You don't set a schedule unless you check the time of year, because you want the thing to be set," Donnelly explained. "I would like to have an off-week about the fifth or sixth week, but I can't get that unless I make a change. In that case, I've got to make a change where it will not affect the opposing team that much and will not affect us."

Though it will continue to be a long and drawn out process, scheduling should be completed sometime after the signing date in less than two weeks for college prospects.

## Games to be on TV

Five of Middle Tennessee State University's men's basketball games—four contests and one home game at Murphy Center—will be shown via tape delay on television station WFYZ (Channel 39) this season.

The games, produced by Nashville Cable, Inc., will be shown at 7 p.m. on the day following the game. The

contests slated for the five-game series are: Tennessee State at MTSU, Feb. 2 (to air the 3rd); MTSU at Austin Peay, Feb. 9 (to air the tenth); MTSU at Murray State, Feb. 25 (to air the twelfth); MTSU at Youngstown State, Feb. 23 (to air the 24th); and MTSU at Akron, Feb. 25 (to air the 26th).

Joe Williams will handle the

play-by-play for the game, while former Sidelines Sports Editor and current WGNS knucklehead Bob Gary will provide the color.

<p><b>For Sale</b></p> <p><b>FOR SALE</b> 1975 Fiat 128, 2 door Coupe, 4 cy. 4 speed, front-wheel drive. Excellent mechanical condition. Body is also in good condition. "Canary Yellow" paint is six months old. 23,000 miles on rebuilt engine. 30 plus miles per gallon. \$975.00 neg. 898-3211 and ask for Keith or MTSU Box 7731.</p> <p><b>CAR</b> '71 VW Super Beetle, good condition, rebuilt engine is one year old. One owner. Call between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at 895-2790, ext. 24. After 4 p.m. call 895-2732. \$1,200</p> <p><b>Employment</b></p> <p><b>MCDONALD'S</b> is now accepting applications for . . . part-time help, day or night shift available. Apply Mon-Thurs 3-5 p.m. No phone calls please. 106 S.E. Broad St.</p> <p><b>WANTED</b> Creative, energetic individual to work consistently 2-4 hours per week, placing and filling posters on campus. Earn \$500 or more each school year. 1-800-243-6679.</p>	<p><b>CLASSIFIEDS</b></p> <p><b>SCHOLARSHIP SUPPLEMENT:</b> Well-established company has part time openings. \$6.10 per hour, flexible schedule, managerial training. Call Amy at 1-883-0994, 9 am-6 pm, Monday-Friday only.</p> <p><b>Services</b></p> <p><b>KIM'S KARATE</b> Traditional Korean Karate classes Monday thru Thursday from 7:30 to 9:00, Saturday 12:00 to 1:30. Certified instructor, Michael Green has 2nd degree black belt. Kim's Karate at 9B Lowry St., Smyrna, TN. Phone: 459-7561.</p> <p><b>SIDELINES</b> classified ads are only \$1.00 for MTSU students.</p> <p><b>Apartments</b></p> <p><b>ROOM</b> for rent 5 minutes from campus. \$95 per month, no deposit. Split utilities three ways. Call 895-2165.</p> <p><b>NEED A PLACE TO STAY?</b> Room and kitchen use \$110 a month. Call 890-8995 or 890-0226 and ask for John.</p>	<p><b>WOULD</b> like to rent a large 3-story house to a fraternity. For more information call 893-9516.</p> <p><b>Lost and Found</b></p> <p><b>LOST</b> Engagement ring, gold solitaire diamond. Lost in women's dressing room of UC. \$100 reward. Call 898-4638.</p> <p><b>Personals</b></p> <p><b>HELLO</b> my name is Angie Light. If you would like to have some good clean fun and be my friend I would be glad to have your company. Contact: Angie Light, Rt. 4 Pioneer Estates, 44 Boone Drive, Smyrna, TN 37167, Ph: 459-4882 in Smyrna</p> <p><b>KELLY</b> Congratulations on your upcoming Oscar nomination and receipt of the prestigious Wally Award for acting. I'm real proud of you. Keep up the good work. RRRuufffff!! Brad</p> <p><b>Sigma Nu</b>, We support you 110%! We Love You, the Little Sisters of the White Rose</p>
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Attention all persons who had work published in the last issue of Collage:

The printer has returned your precious children and they are waiting for you to take them home. They may be picked up in Room 306 in the Union Building hours of 9:00-3:00.

**Collage**

Also—the Collage staff is busily planning the next issue, but still needs your creative talents. Send your submissions to Box 61, MTSU.

**DON'T FORGET**

The Sidelines advertising staff will meet in Room 310 in the JUB at 4:30 next Wednesday

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## Greek hoops off to 'foul' start

By DAVID FUQUA

Sidelines Sports Writer

Tuesday night the Greek basketball season started in bruising style.

The evening featured enough action to satisfy all the fans. There were five players ejected, seven who fouled out, one ejected for the season and numerous complaints about referee calls. Despite this, the games ran rather smoothly.

IN THE BEST game of the night, the Omegas won a hard-fought victory over KA. The Omegas, led by Frank Crutchfield's acrobatic ball handling and Jeff Kings' steady game, forced numerous KA turnovers to win 62-55.

The turning point of the battle came near the end of the first half with KA leading. Using a full court press, the Omegas were able to take advantage of KA mistakes and take a 31-26 halftime lead they never gave up.

In other action, SAE came back from a sloppy first half against Kappa Sig. SAE saw their leading scorer Scott Dorsett ejected along with Jeff Henden in the first two minutes of the game.

AT HALFTIME, the score was a surprising 14-14 tie with Kappa Sig hanging tough.

The second half was all SAE, with Johnny Baggett leading the way to a 60-30 romp. Kent

Smith led Kappa Sig with 13 points.

Phi Beta Sigma trounced Delta Tau Delta 62-26 in their opening game, and in another blowout, Alpha Phi Omega rolled over ATO 61-16.

Finishing out the first night's action was Terry West scoring 28 points to lead AGR to an easy win over Sigma Chi 43-27. Sigma Chi was plagued with foul trouble as Ross "Wild Man" Dewberry and Mike Whelan fouled out and Jimmy Fox was ejected from the game.

The season will continue next week, and I hope more people will come out and watch as things heat up in the physical Greek division.

## TV contest features free haircuts

Several promotional activities have been lined up by the athletic department for the benefit of the fans at tonight's MTSU vs. Murray State basketball games.

The Lady Raiders host Murray State's women at 7:30 p.m., while the men's contest begins at 10:30 p.m. and will

be televised live on Channel 17 WZTV.

Spectators may participate in the Pepsi-Challenge and MTSU students will be able to get complementary haircuts by one of seven stylists from Shear Class Styling Salon. The haircuts will be offered on a first-come-first-served basis to

any students with a valid MTSU ID. The stylists will be located on the track area from 7:30 p.m. until tipoff of the men's game.

There will also be three-on-three fraternity basketball at halftime of the men's game, along with giveaways throughout the night.

## Rugby Club ready to start practice

The MTSU Rugby Club begins its spring season practices Monday, January 30 with the first match slated for Feb. 18.

The schedule consists of 10

matches, with five at home. The team will also travel to two tournaments.

For anyone interested in playing or becoming a spectator, feel free to call 895-0728

or 895-2002. No experience is necessary, and new players are welcomed. Practices will be on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. on the Greenland Dr. field.

## Elders making daily improvement

By ANDY REED

Sidelines Sports Writer

Lady Raider Track Coach James Key calls Terri Elder's shotputting ability only "average," but she has something none of her teammates have thus far in the early season, a first place finish.

Elders won the shotput event at the recent Lady Raider Invitational with a toss of 32 feet, 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> inches.

THE SOPHOMORE from Red Bank High School in Chattanooga "is doing well for her abilities," Key said. "She has good size and reasonable speed."

"Her technique is a little rusty, but we're seeing improvement every day," Key added.

One reason for that improvement is the addition of freshman Lori Dropp to the team. Dropp, from Memphis, finished second to Elders with a throw of 32'1".

Key indicated that Dropp has better technique and has helped correct some of Terri's faults. "Having Lori in the team has really helped Terri. It's motivated her."

BUT ELDER'S biggest asset, according to the coach, is her attitude toward the sport.

"Terri works at it and has an easy going attitude. Pressure doesn't get to her because of her attitude," Key said. "She competes but doesn't get uptight about it."

However, her best event, according to both Key and Elders, is an outdoor event, the

discus competition. She finished third in the OVC in that event last year.

ELDERS GAVE little doubt as to which event she prefers.

"I prefer the discus. I love them both. But I do a little better in the discus, so I guess that helps me to love it a little more," she said.

Her goals are the same for both the team and herself this season.

"I HOPE THE team can grow. As for me, I hope I can do some growing so I can do okay in the OVC," Elders said.

When she isn't shotputting, Terri is pursuing a degree in political science.

"I plan on getting my law degree (after graduation). I'm not really sure what kind of law I want to practice yet."

## Tracksters hit trail; Champaigne waiting

(continued from page 8)

Haynes, Nesbitt, Davis and T. Johnson will give the Raiders a highly respected mile relay team at the meet. And, in the mile, Billy Porter will be representing MTSU. Hayes said Porter looked very competitive last week.

COMPETING IN the two-mile run will be Danny Green. "We're trying to work our distance runners back into the meets," Hayes said.

Hayes thinks the jumpers will probably be the ones that give their squad the most power indoors, while the

sprinters and hurdlers have the lead in outdoors competition.

"There isn't a team score in this meet," Hayes said. "My biggest concern is to get ready for Auburn and the OVC championship," Hayes said.

### PROGRAMS/DATA ENTRY

A new service for students is the entry of computer programs and data into the MTSU mainframe computer for your computer science or information systems classes. Also, there is available word processing for resumes, term papers and reports. Proofs are available before printing on the word processing for error-free letter-quality work. Competitive rates! Call 893-0096 for more information and appointment.

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