

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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Terrorist specialist lectures

By DALE DWORAK
Sidelines News Editor

The United States "made an exception" in its policies dealing with terrorism when it traded arms to Iran, Brian Flanigan, a State Department official on leave to the Pentagon, said Tuesday.

Flanigan was speaking at the weekly meeting of the Murfreesboro Rotary Club. He was in Murfreesboro at the invitation of Harry Home, an MTSU political science professor and retired Canadian diplomat.

Speaking further on the American hostages in Lebanon and the negotiations with Iran, Flanigan said that the President was presented with "several options by his advisers, and chose the one he thought was best." Flanigan pointed out that U.S. policy remains "no concessions, no ransoms and no release of prisoners."

In another speech he added that it was worth it because "we value the individual — that's what makes our system work."

He also said that it was important for the U.S. to be speaking with "moderate elements in Iran" since the Ayatollah's death, and the government which replaces his is something that the U.S. should be concerned about. He listed the close proximity of the Soviet Union as the main reason.

The main thrust of Flanigan's admitted "canned" speech was terrorism and its effects on the U.S. and U.S. policies.

"If there are two things that I'm certain of it's the new embassy in Moscow and our ability to combat terrorism," Flanigan said.

He mentioned the Moscow Embassy in relation to recent media reports that have stated that it is full of security leaks and bugs. He said that security people from the State Department were monitoring every phase of construction.

Speaking on terrorism itself, Flanigan said that neither the U.S. nor the U.N. "have definite definitions of terrorism."

"One man's terrorist is another

(Please see Flanigan page 2)



Capital City Contractors employees Johnny Gidcomb (left), who is mayor of Hasbarg, and Butch Dabbs pour concrete for the sidewalks along the west side of the loop.

2,000 feet of Loop Drive sidewalks cost \$24,000

By KELLE MULLOY
Sidelines Staff Writer

A 2,035-foot stretch of sidewalk is being constructed along the west curve of the loop, Bill Smotherman, director of the MTSU Physical Plant, said yesterday.

The work should be completed in four working days, he added.

The project came from a recommendation made by the Campus and Grounds Committee last year. It was approved by university President Sam Ingram.

"After the project was approved by President Ingram, the money was appropriated in the budget and a bid sent out to contractors," Charles Pigg, director of campus planning, said.

Capital City Contractors, a company out of Nashville, offered the lowest bid of \$23,875 to do the work.

They are the same company that

poured concrete for the Greenland Drive parking lot, Pigg said.

Pigg said the work that is being done includes the building of the sidewalks, replacement of the deteriorating curbs and construction of five handicapped ramps.

"Although I was not on the Campus and Grounds Committee when the recommendation was made, it is my understanding that people voiced a need for the sidewalk," Smotherman said.

"Since parking spaces have been added on the west curve of the loop towards East Main Street, I feel that there is a need for the sidewalk," Smotherman said. "Also there are a good number of people that walk to campus."

Roughly 30 parking places on the west curve of the loop have temporarily been blocked due to the presence of construction equipment and police barricades.

Access denied

Track team audited

By CARLTON WINFREY
Sidelines Sports Editor

An internal audit of the MTSU women's track program for 1985-86 is currently in its preliminary stage, according to Wilson David Jones, internal auditor for the university.

The audit comes one week after allegations of the misuse of funds by former women's track coach Terry Edmondson.

Edmondson, who is now coaching at Coffee County High School, reported that the women's track team failed to field the required number of athletes (14) for the 1985-86 year.

Jones refused to say specifically what the audit is for and why it is being conducted. However, he did say that the audit is only being conducted for women's track, and not the entire athletic department.

"We don't routinely conduct audits of every department separately," Jones said. "Audits are done periodically."

Edmondson said that the last audit of the athletic department was done in 1984.

MTSU President Sam Ingram estimated that the final reports should be complete by next week.

Jones' office refused to release the preliminary audit report Wednesday, after a request was made by Sidelines.

"I talked with Dr. Ingram, and I don't think it would be best if we released that information right now," Jones said.

Jones said that the report should not be released yet the audit is not complete and that contents of the preliminary report could differ from that of the final report when it is complete.

According to Tennessee Code Annotated, section 10-7-503, "All state, county and municipal records shall, at all times, during business hours, be open for personal inspection by any citizen of Tennessee, and those in charge of such records

shall not refuse such right of inspection to any such citizen . . ."

The preliminary audit report contains information about the track program during the time Edmondson coached at MTSU, Jones said.

Ingram said Wednesday that he was in favor of any information being released that was not against the law.

"My policy was that all information that wasn't confidential by law should be open," Ingram said. "I advised him [Jones] to call Nashville [State Board of Regents] and find out their opinion on it."

"I think that if he was in the process of putting it [the audit] together, then it might not be public," Ingram said.

Thursday Ingram said that Jones talked with members of the Board of Regents, and that they advised him not to release the preliminary report because of the possible changes in the final report.

Mass comm faculty debate on changes

By BRIAN CONLEY
Sidelines Assistant News Editor

Before the mass communications department can be accredited, the graphics and photography sequences will have "to come to grips with their [the Accreditation Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications] philosophies," Earle Keese, dean of the School of Basic and Applied Sciences, said.

Keese made the comment while talking to the mass communications faculty during a staff meeting Tuesday. The meeting was held so that the faculty members could discuss ways to work out the deficiencies that the ACEJMC found during their visit to MTSU's campus last week.

The mass communications department was recommended to re-

ceive "provisional accreditation" by the ACEJMC team to the Accreditation Council due to four deficiencies. The department must take care of the deficiencies before the chairman of the team returns one year from now to receive a recommendation for full accreditation.

"The two main problems are the curriculum in the graphics and photo sequences and the RIM sequence," Alexander Nagy, chairman of the mass communications department, said.

The graphics sequence is going to change its curriculum in order to meet ACEJMC requirements, Don Hill, graphics sequence coordinator, said.

"I am going to make the changes needed to get accreditation," Hill said. "I have already killed the graphics communication program which I worked hard to set up."

"What I'm interested in is computer technology to make it worthwhile," Hill added. "I have no intent to obstruct the accreditation."

The photography faculty was split over what should be done with the photo department.

The accreditation team said the photography department was "more technical than professional."

The ACEJMC team's report stated that the photography sequence should either be moved to another department or its curriculum should be changed. The new curriculum would have to shift more to "the mass communications concept" of photography.

Currently, the photo department offers two degrees — a Bachelor of Fine Arts in with an emphasis in photography or a Bachelor of Science in Mass Communications with an emphasis in photography.

The same faculty members teach in both of these programs.

"The art department says the program is too journalistic, the mass communications department says it is too artistic," Harold Baldwin, photography sequence coordinator, said.

(Please see Accreditation page 2)

Steam plant workers hot under pressure

By DALE DWORAK
Sidelines News Editor

It all boils down to steam in the nondescript gray building next to Jones Field.

"We supply steam for most of the main buildings on the campus," said Vic Thornsby, one of the two men on duty for the 9:30 p.m.-5:30 a.m. shift at the MTSU Steam Plant.

Thornsby is a middle-aged man with gray, closely cropped hair. Dressed in blue jeans and a red flannel shirt, he eagerly discussed his job and how the steam plant operates.

Sitting in his office, which is a small control station built against the wall of the building, he leaned back in his chair and talked about fuel.

"In the winter this boiler can use between 20 to 50 tons of coal a day," he said pointing to the gray, three-story-high boiler hulking down in one half of the building. "We just switched over from gas last week."

"We've got a 'turn-off' contract with the city. If their consumption rises, they call us and we switch to coal. This boiler can also burn

diesel fuel." Smiling, he said that one day last winter he reached to gas and sucked every pilot light out of every boiler for a mile around.

There are three boilers at the steam plant, but only the main one can burn coal. The other two smaller ones burn gas or diesel fuel. The main boiler produces steam at 100 pounds per square inch, then the steam is sent to buildings throughout the campus over six miles of underground pipes.

He added that once the steam condensates, or becomes liquid again, it returns to the main boiler through a complicated system of pumps and valves throughout campus. This system is collectively known as the condensate return system.

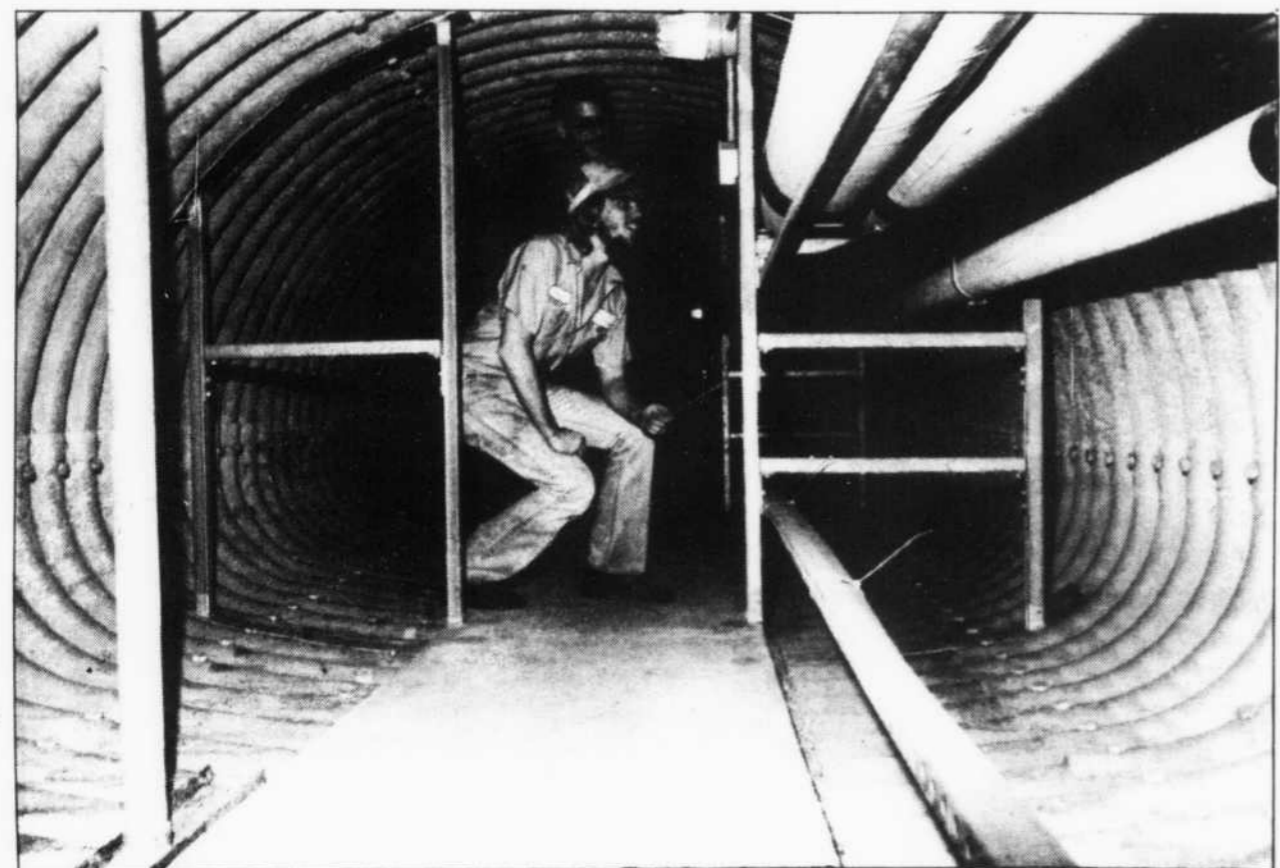
This steam provides heat, warms water for showers and is also used for cooking in some of the cafeterias.

"By the time the steam reaches J Apartments it's down to 5 to 10 psi," Thornsby said. "But we get it there so it's not our fault if they don't have heat."

The Operator for the third shift is Johnny Morgan, a young man who loves his job. Recently married, Morgan said that working the third shift was making it "hard" on his marriage. He added that since another worker had retired, he was going to get the "cadillac shift."

The "cadillac shift" is the 5 a.m.-

(Please see Steam page 2)



Johnny Morgan and David Williams examine the steam pipes leading away from the MTSU Steam Plant. There are over six miles of pipes underneath the campus. Most of the tunnels are too small for anyone to climb through.

In J Apartments

Student scalded in shower

By VALERIE SAGGESE
Sidelines Staff Writer

J Apartments resident Marcia Ellenburg was scalded on her back Sunday night when the water in her shower abruptly changed temperatures.

"I felt the water hit my back and it stung really bad," Ellenburg said. "I didn't think I had been burnt though, until my roommate pointed it out to me."

Ellenburg said that her roommate held a cold towel against the burned area for at least 10 minutes, but that it did not seem to help very much.

"You can still see where I got burnt and it's been three days since it happened," she said.

Several students have complained of problems with the hot water and the heat in J Apartments over the last few weeks. The Housing office has on file several student complaints concerning lack of heat and the inability of students to control the temperature of their showers.

There have been several times when residents have been completely without hot water, Ivan Shewmake, director of student

housing, said.

Shewmake said that since the incident Sunday a new regulator has been installed in the system.

"I was very disturbed when I heard that she had been burned," he said. "You could see the burn marks on her shoulder plain as day."

Ellenburg does not plan to file any claims relating to the incident, but she did say that she will not tolerate the hot water situation much longer.

"We have been working on the hot water problem in J Apartments for weeks now," Shewmake said. "We are on the third regulator and have also replaced the steam trap."

Shewmake added that the steam trap regulates how much hot steam flows through the system. He also said that the steam trap may have been the piece of equipment responsible for the problem.

According to Jack Martin of the Physical Plant, three steam regulators have been placed in J Apartments. He said that they put one in and it malfunctioned. The company gave them another one which

(Please see Scalded page 2)

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Contact Dale Dworak
Room 310 JUB
or call Ext. 233.

Child sex abuse lecture: offenders hard to spot

By LISA WILLIAMS
Sidelines Staff Writer

One in three girls, and one of every four boys will be sexually abused before the age of 18, Roy Campbell, a professor in the MTSU criminal justice department, said in a speech before the MTSU Psychology Club Tuesday night.

According to Campbell, sexual abuse of a child is legally defined as the act of touching an intimate part of a person under 18.

He also stated that 75 percent of the abusers are known by the child and their family, and that 27 percent are family members themselves.

The period of abuse has been known to range from a few weeks to as long as eight years, Campbell said. He added that the age of reported abusers has ranged from 17 to 68 years old.

Psychologists use the term pedophile to describe any adult who victimizes a child with any sexual act.

Pedophiles who prefer young boys are nicknamed "chickenhawks," and the abused boys are termed "chickens."

Campbell said it is very hard to recognize a sexual abuser of children.

"You can't tell, there is no typical description. It could be anyone. The only way to know is by observing lifestyles and behavioral patterns."

He also said that one thing to be aware of is a person who pays excessive amounts of attention to children.

Campbell said that anyone who suspects that a child is being sexually abused, physically abused or neglected is of such nature to report it. Incidents of such nature should be reported to an official of the local Human Services Office, he said.

Campbell said that investigators are developing new techniques to allow the testimony of children to be used in court. He explained that they are videotaping the children's testimony to alleviate their trauma as much as possible. The videotapes are then used as the children's testimony in court.

He added that the person reporting the crime may be called upon to testify in court if no other witnesses can be found.

Steam

(Continued from page 1)

12:30 p.m. shift, and Morgan made it seem like it was the best shift to have.

Morgan is of medium height and wore a blue MTSU maintenance shirt and blue jeans. A Cumberland Transport ball cap tried to keep his long red hair under control, and a full beard partially hid his face.

As part of his "fifty-cent tour" he opened up an inspection door to the main boiler. Inside was a view straight from hell itself. To the left there were white hot coils that were piled up in a descending amount, and that went from big chunks to a dull ash. Heat radiated outwards forcing one back from the door. All about the cavernous chamber were the metal tubes where the heat turned the water into superheated steam.

"I've gone home with blisters on my face," Morgan said.

As he spoke the coals appeared to be raked by an invisible hand.

"There is an automatic grate that rakes the ashes down," he said. "We have to dump them down twice an hour. Eventually they're dumped out by the horse barn."

He added that some of the pipes to pave the dirt roads between Cummings and K Apartments.

Both Morgan and Thornsby stressed the importance of safety. Thornsby seemed to take delight in explaining the consequences of the boiler exploding.

"It'd take out this building," he said. "The buildings over there [he was pointing toward Kirksey Old Main] the front of Jones Hall and probably half the football field."

With a grin he added, "This building is designed to blow up not out, but I don't know..."

At the top of the boiler, high above the floor gratings, Morgan opened a safety valve for just a second. The whole building filled with the roar of escaping steam.

"When all three go you have to have ear plugs to be inside the building," Morgan shouted.

Back in the office Morgan showed a gauge that had a moving graph on it. He pointed at a small hill or peak in the ragged blue line.

"This is our peak hour," Morgan said. "From 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. That's when everyone's in the showers and the cafeterias are cooking."

Morgan said that he ended up at the steam plant after he lost his job in Nashville.

"My uncle Ray, who works here, said there was an opening. I got

hired on as a helper and after one old guy retired I was made an operator."

It took him awhile to learn his work, but he added that "it comes to you."

With a slight grimace, Morgan said that the steam plant ran 24 hours a day and 365 days a year.

It all boils down to a day's work at the steam plant.

Scalded

(Continued from page 1)

also malfunctioned, so they were given a third which is still working.

Shewmake said as far as he knew housing only had to pay for one of the regulators. Martin quoted the price of the regulator as "somewhere around \$540."

Martin also said that there are 6 miles of steam pipes under the campus, and that J Apartments is at the end of the line. He said this causes all the scale from the pipes to end up at J Apartments.

The scale, flakes of calcium and metal from within the pipes, is collected in a straining basket which Martin said has been filling up fast, getting into the regulator and disrupting its ability to control the water temperature.

As of Wednesday, the hot water in J Apartments seemed to be running reliably. Shewmake said that he hoped the problem had been corrected once and for all.

"I didn't do anything this time, but I certainly will do something if anything like this ever happens to me again," Ellenburg said.

Flanigan

(Continued from page 1)

man's freedom fighter," he said.

He also compared terrorism to pornography, bringing out the old definition that "I can't define pornography, but I know it when I see it."

Campus Capsule

CAMPUS CAPSULE POLICY: All submissions to Campus Capsule must be typed and submitted to Sidelines by 4:30 p.m. Friday for Tuesday publication or 4:30 p.m. Tuesday for Friday publication. All submissions are printed on a space available basis, and may be edited by Sidelines for clarity and brevity. Sidelines cannot guarantee submissions will be published.

Raidettes are needed for the 1987 Blue Raider baseball season. Interested MTSU female students should contact coach Ronnie Vaughn at ext. 2643 Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

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 Friday, Dec. 5, 1986, of their desire to retain their present post office box.

The Student Life Subcommittee of the University Rules Committee will meet at 12 p.m. today in Room 128 of the Keathley University Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Chi Alpha Campus Ministries presents the movie "Rock n' roll: the Face Behind the Mask" Nov. 24 at 5 p.m. in Room 324 of the Keathley University Center. Admission is free.

Cooperative Education has job vacancies in the following majors for the Spring '87 semester: Chemistry, Physics, Computer Science, Aerospace and Industrial Studies — Manufacturing Technology. For more information call ext. 2225 or visit the Cooperative Education Office in Room 101 of Peck Hall.

Any MTSU student interested in being a public address announcer for the 1986 Blue Raider baseball season, contact coach Steve Peterson in Murphy Center, office 174, ext. 2961.

Accreditation

(Continued from page 1)

"We have been sharing with the art department in the past, but that does not work," Baldwin said.

"Having the two philosophies is not appropriate," Keese said. "I understand the conflict, but you need to either change the courses or move to another department."

There was a definite split between the two other photography faculty members.

Veita Jo Hampton, a photography sequence instructor, said she was in favor of being mass communications oriented.

"There has to be a change of attitude in the department if we want approval," Hampton said.

Currently, the accreditation team sees the photography se-

quence as too "artsy."

Jim Norton, a photo sequence instructor, was in favor of making the photo sequence more technical.

"Students need to learn how to interpret things visually," Norton said. "There are certain things all photographers need to learn."

"Unless we put the basic fundamental ideas, we are not doing our job," Norton said. "This is something I will not back down on."

"We will have to take their [the accrediting team's] philosophy or philosophy to get accredited," Keese said. "All things must be done with that in mind."

The ACEJMC team said that Recording Industry Management did not fit into a "professional mass communications program." They said that RIM should be moved to another department.

"To separate would be a waste of administrative money," Chris Haseleu, a RIM department faculty member, said. "It would further split the department."

"With one-quarter of the equipment budget gone, we could no longer say this sequence will get this year, another department will get something next year."

Most of the faculty members present agreed that the RIM sequence should stay in the mass communications department, but they said they felt that it should be moved if it interfered with accreditation.

The mass communications faculty will meet again on Tuesday to decide what should be done about the photography and RIM situations.

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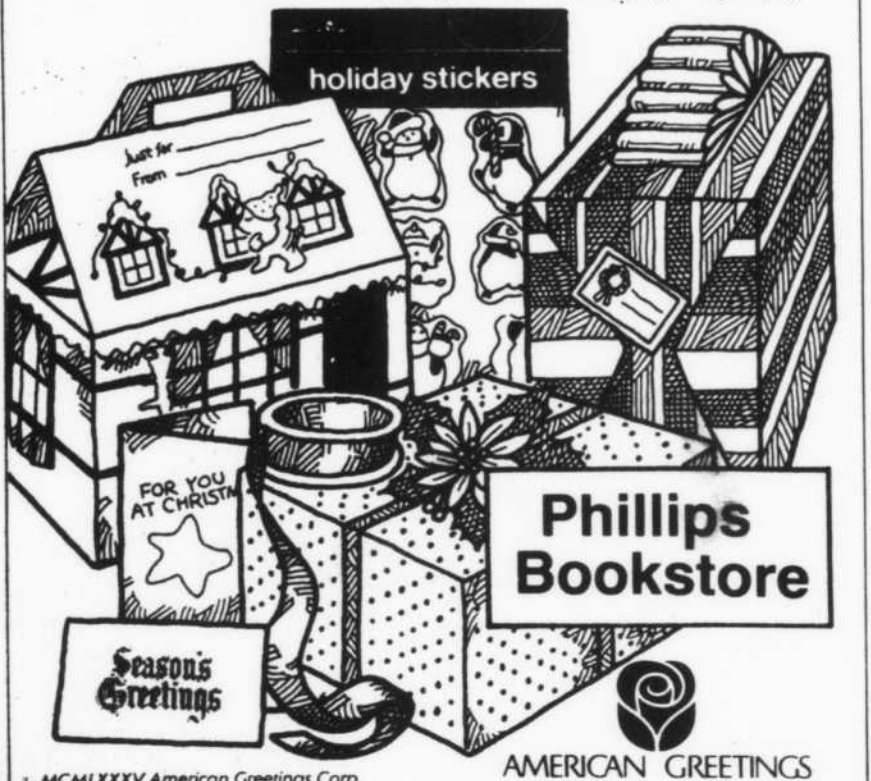
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Editorials

Some campus services could be improved

Some of the "services" that MTSU offers to its students are not serving them very well.

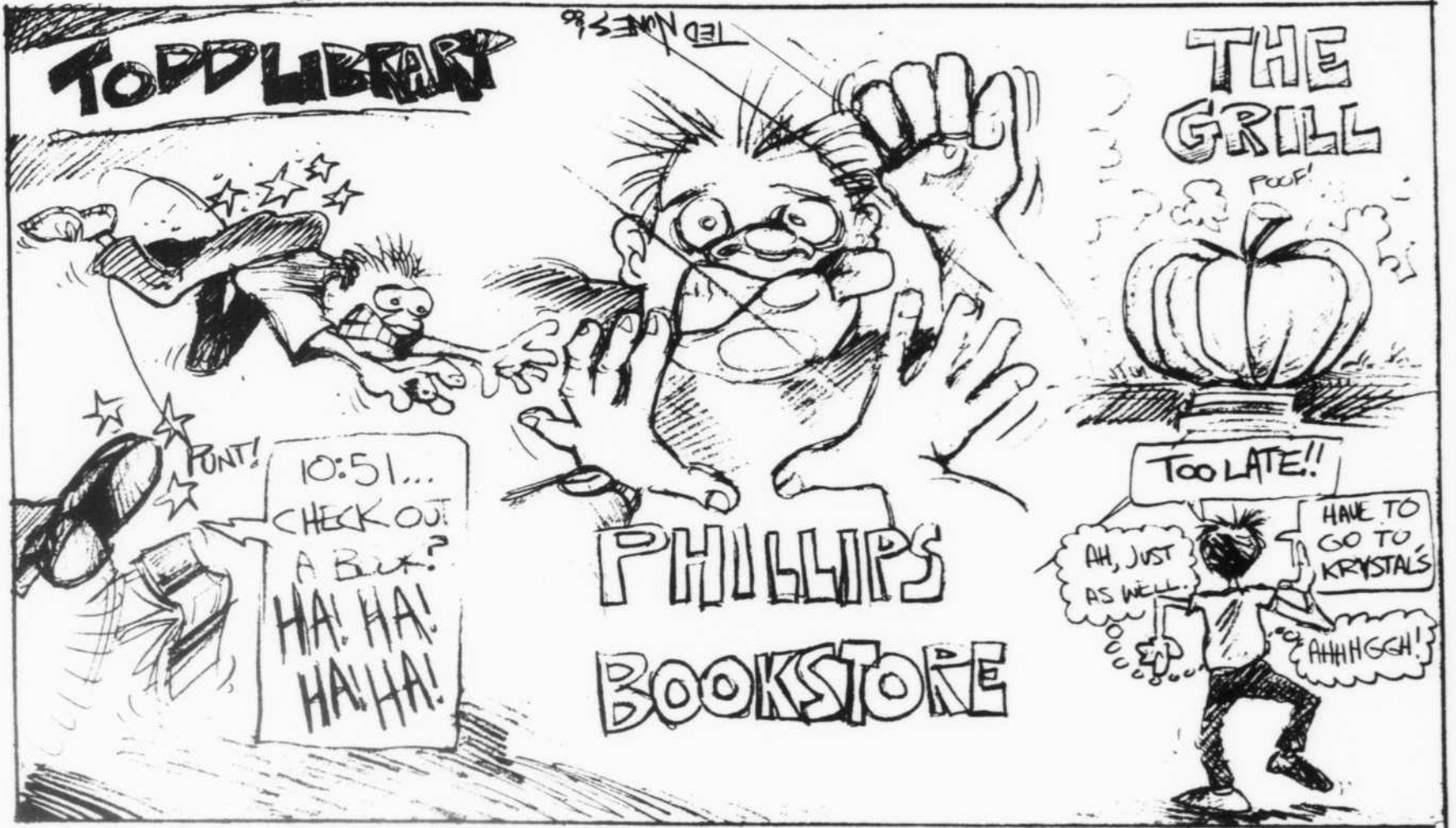
Tuesday Phillip's Bookstore displayed a sign saying that the store would close at 4 p.m. — 30 minutes earlier than usual. At 3:50 p.m., the doors were firmly locked, and the lights were off. Students who asked to be admitted to use the copy machine or have checks cashed were refused entry. Just last year, after a rash of student complaints and a story in *Sidelines*, the bookstore agreed to leave one door propped open until closing time. Apparently they are no longer living by their agreement. It is understandable that the bookstore might have to close early once, and this is reasonable since notice was clearly posted. But they owe it to the students to stay open until the posted time. That means 4 p.m. — not 3:50 p.m. What other store would lock their doors and rudely turn eager customers away? And a university bookstore has an even greater obligation to its customers. Students rely on the bookstore to be open during the posted hours because they must schedule their visits around classes,

and the store offers needed books and other things not available elsewhere in Murfreesboro.

The Todd Library does not serve the students of MTSU as well as it should.

The library only stays open until 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and it closes at 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings. This is not convenient for students who need more time in the library, especially on the weekends. A lot of students study on the weekend (yes, believe it or not some of us do). If an MTSU student should need to go to the library on a Friday or Saturday night, then he or she would be out of luck. Other university libraries stay open later — some are even open all night. Why can't the Todd Library stay open later?

In addition, the library does not open until 2 p.m. on Sundays. This is too late for students who have to work at night to stay in school. What would it hurt to open the library at 11 a.m. or even noon? This extra two to three hours would provide much needed study time for students who have to schedule library time on that afternoon. And it would provide more work hours for other



students.

Another service on this campus that does not seem up to par is the grill. Have you ever gone to the grill at 8 p.m. and found the ketchup containers empty? Have you ever asked one of the grill employees about this? "Well it's late, and we did not see any sense in filling the containers up. It's almost time to close anyway." Have you ever gone to the grill at 8 p.m. and ordered a fish sandwich? Was

the middle of the fish still frozen? If you went to a "real" restaurant would you appreciate getting this kind of service? Would you ever go back to that restaurant? Students should receive good service whether they go to the grill at 7:30 a.m. or 8 p.m.

The grill should also open earlier on Sundays. It is ridiculous that students have to wait until 3 p.m. to eat at the grill. Some students do not have the money to eat

out, and some students do not have transportation to a restaurant. What can these students do but wait? A big step toward changing MTSU's "suitcase college" image would be providing adequate service for students who do stay here on the weekends.

The daytime employees at the grill are very friendly, and they are usually courteous. The nighttime student employees are a different matter. Most of them are not helpful, and they do not usu-

ally offer very good service.

The employees at the business office are usually friendly, but they have been known to shut the windows on students waiting in line after closing time. And we all know how important it is for hungry students to pick up their paychecks.

Students should be able to expect prompt, friendly service on campus, just as they do anywhere else. After all, just because we are "captive customers" doesn't mean we don't deserve the best.

Letters to the Editor

Falwell wants you

Dear Editor,

In response to an article written in last week's *Sidelines*, by Miss Verbena Birmingham concerning the issue of pornography, I can only say that Rev. Jerry Falwell probably has a cabinet position awaiting her on her hallowed graduation day.

With the advance of the mass media in the last fifty or so years, we have been flooded with mass quantities of information. And with this flood of information, there is, and will always be, conflicting ideas and emotions on every subject. Our forefathers lived in a place of conflicting ideas and emotions, but were persecuted for having different ideas. So they left looking for a place where they could be them-

selves, and wrote the Constitution of the United States of America, which protects the ideas and different values of you and I, and even Charles Manson.

If you think that a video tape of an actual rape should in your own words be "naturally illegal," then just exactly what are your boundaries for obscenity? Where does it stop Miss Birmingham? Will you change your mind when clothing is ruled to be "naturally illegal" because it is "provocative and arousing" (which is the definition of pornography)?

Well Miss Birmingham, as I said earlier, Rev. Falwell has a place for one-dimensional people such as yourself to try and help put a barbed wire fence around the people who can think for themselves. I can only say that you defi-

nately have your work cut out for you.

Gary H. Coleman Jr.
Box 2208

Estes missed point

Dear Editor,

Once again, Mr. Estes has missed the point — completely. Although I do admire his adamant defense of the First Amendment, I still cannot see eye to eye with him on the issue of pornography.

Mr. Estes, you continue to insist that videotapes of actual (not acted out) rapes should not be banned. You'll probably disagree with me again, but I think that the major difference between such videotapes and the evening news (which you referred to in your letter

as a comparison) is that the makers of violent pornographic films design them specifically in order to provide "entertainment" for those members of the population (generally tending to be male) who enjoy "getting off" on the actual pain and suffering of someone else (generally tending to be a female).

As for the makers of such videotapes, in addition to being extremely sick people, they are marketing human suffering of the cruellest kind in order to make money — that is their main goal.

Mr. Estes — instead of arguing with each other about it in every future issue of *Sidelines*, don't you think we should aim to show the guilty parties that we don't want or need such garbage in our world?

Verbena Birmingham
Box 2014

By Dale Dworak The Backroom Sidelines News Editor

Somewhere, in some city, there is a computer that tells whoever is curious enough to ask it that I have credit.

I know I have credit because I'm the one who pays my bills every month. I collected most of my credit by being a college student. Apparently if you're a senior they think you're a good credit risk. So far I've lived up to their expectations, but since I'm a college student I'm only a scant paycheck away from bankruptcy.

I wonder what I'd get from the sale of my record collection?

Anyways there are many forms of credit — not just major credit cards or gas cards.

The best kind of credit is personal credit. When someone gives you credit, not be-

cause of your college major or income level, but because they trust you — that's credit.

The other night, after Wednesday night services, I told my fellow worshipers that I'd join them for a bite at a restaurant across town. After they drove off and I got into my truck, I realized that I didn't have any money. I was in big trouble. The fact that I'd lost my little card that caused money to spit out of one of those machines didn't help either.

Just on a whim, I stopped at everybody's favorite restaurant and asked if they'd cash a personal check for me. No problem, they said, and five minutes later I was on my way.

That's the kind of credit I've always wanted to have.



Middle Tennessee State University

SIDELINES

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

All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. Telephone numbers will not be printed and are for verification purposes only. When warranted, requests to withhold names will be honored.

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Address all letters and inquiries to: *Sidelines*, Box 42, or come by Room 310 of the James Union Building.



Sidelines is rooting for a glorious and sportsmanlike win for the Blue Raiders over Tech.

Collegiate Concerns

Bell: increase spending for colleges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national commission headed by former Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell says the United States is risking "national suicide" unless it sharply increases spending on its schools and colleges.

The academic and civic leaders, in a report commissioned by a state college group, rebuked President Reagan and others who have sought to cut aid for college students.

The report called for a domestic Marshall Plan to nearly double the number of college-educated adults by the turn of the century.

"Public officials who propose budget reductions in education at a time when the republic is handicapped by the burden of an undereducated populace are unthinkingly abetting an act of national suicide," the Bell commission said. "Their priorities are wrong."

The 56-page report, "To Secure the Blessings of Liberty," was prepared for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, which is holding its annual meeting in Phoenix. Bell addressed the group Monday on the recommendations.

The 22-member panel included Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and former Mississippi Gov. William Winter, as well as a half-dozen college presidents, the heads of both national teacher unions and the chancellor of New York City's schools.

The association represents 372 four-year campuses that enroll 2.5 million students and award a third of all bachelor degrees.

It urged states to keep college tuitions as low as possible, in part to help recruit more minority students and stop the growth of "an American underclass." It also urged the state colleges to take the lead in producing the 1 million new teachers needed by public schools in the next decade and to help cut the dropout rate in half.

The commission criticized states for curtailing spending on remedial programs. Remedial education will be needed "for the foreseeable future" in the state colleges, it said.

The report's pungent language echoed the 1983 "A Nation At Risk" report by the National Commission on Excellence in Education, which Bell appointed. That report warned of a "rising tide of mediocrity" in U.S. schools and likened their condition to "a unilateral act of disarmament." It spurred many states to raise high school graduation standards and boost school budgets.

"Tragically for the American people, the federal student financial aid program today is on the chopping block in Washington," the report said, claiming that the real value of federal aid has fallen 25 percent since President Reagan took office in 1981.

Bell served in Reagan's Cabinet for four of those years and went before Congress to defend the president's cuts in student aid. But Bell said in a telephone interview that he always battled inside the administration with then-budget

director David Stockman over those cuts.

Bell's slap at budget-cutters drew a sharp rejoinder from his successor, Secretary of Education William J. Bennett.

"This is taxpayer money, and we have a right to ask about how it's being spent," Bennett said in an interview.

Bennett's chief of staff, William Kristol, called it "silly, overblown rhetoric." He said real spending on higher education has doubled in the last 20 years while enrollments soared. "It's not clear that quality has kept up with quantity," he said.

The Bell commission acknowledged widespread concern about college standards, and it urged all public campuses to have their faculties decide what minimum level of academic skills students should master by the end of their sophomore year.

The report said nearly 50 million American families have never had a college graduate in their households.

It set a goal of having 35 percent of adults hold college diplomas by the year 2001. Currently only 19 percent of adults over age 25 are college graduates.

Bell, now an education professor at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, said, "It ought to be easy to get in, but we ought to make it more meaningful and difficult to get a degree."

The commission said, "Nothing short of a creative state-by-state effort to strengthen education at all levels, comparable to the Marshall Plan in scope, cost and dedication, can ensure the preservation of our democratic legacy for the 21st century."

The Marshall Plan was the multibillion-dollar U.S. aid package that helped Europe rebuild after World War II.



Collegiate
Intelligence
Account

Students donate 'punches' for meals

A unique program to "Punch out Hunger" is allowing Tennessee Tech students to donate unused meal tickets to needy area residents for a traditional Thanksgiving meal.

Students are contributing unused "punches" from their quarterly meal tickets to be used Saturday to feed low-income individuals identified by the Putnam County Department of Human Services.

"It is a gift to the underprivileged people in Putnam County from Tech students," said one student organizer. "Everybody is participating anonymously."

Last year, students were able to provide a holiday meal to more than 400 people. This year's goal is double that figure, sponsors said. As reported in *The Tennessean*

200 protest Citadel response to hazing

About 200 people marched singing and chanting past the South Carolina military school, the Citadel, on Saturday to protest last month's racial hazing that resulted in the resignation of black cadet, Kevin Nesmith.

The five white cadets responsible for the hazing were sentenced to additional marching hours and confined to campus for the rest of the school year. But black leaders, saying the whites should have been expelled, have called for the resignation of the college president, Maj. Gen. James Grimsley Jr. As reported in *The Tennessean*

Three professors help fish farming in Alabama

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — The computer age is about to cast a line into catfish ponds.

Three University of Alabama in Huntsville professors plan to use artificial intelligence to develop a computer program to help farmers raise better fish and help pinpoint problems and answers in raising pond fish.

Another computer program will be developed to answer business and economic questions for people in-

terested in entering fish-raising.

"It is getting increasingly harder to make a profit out of raising things," said Dan Hays, a UAH psychology professor.

"Farmers who stay in the business have to be careful with their decisions," he said. "This project will give them a little more intelligence by which to make those decisions."

Dan Rochowiak, a philosophy professor, and Donnie Ford, whose specialty is administrative science research, are working with Hays on the project.

The project to collect knowledge from experts and use it to create the artificial intelligence for the computer programs.

For example, if a farmer notices problems with his fish, he will describe the problems by answering certain questions on the computer. Rochowiak said the programs would come up with the conclusions needed to answer the questions and then make judgments on the data.

The professors are working under a \$37,000 grant from the Alabama Universities' Tennessee Valley Authority Research Consortium and TVA's National Fertilizer Development Center at Muscle Shoals.

The computer program is expected to be functioning by next summer.

The professors said the computer programs will provide easier access to expert knowledge.

"This, we believe, will give human experts more time to work with the tough problems," Hays said.

The Ideas and Issues Committee presents

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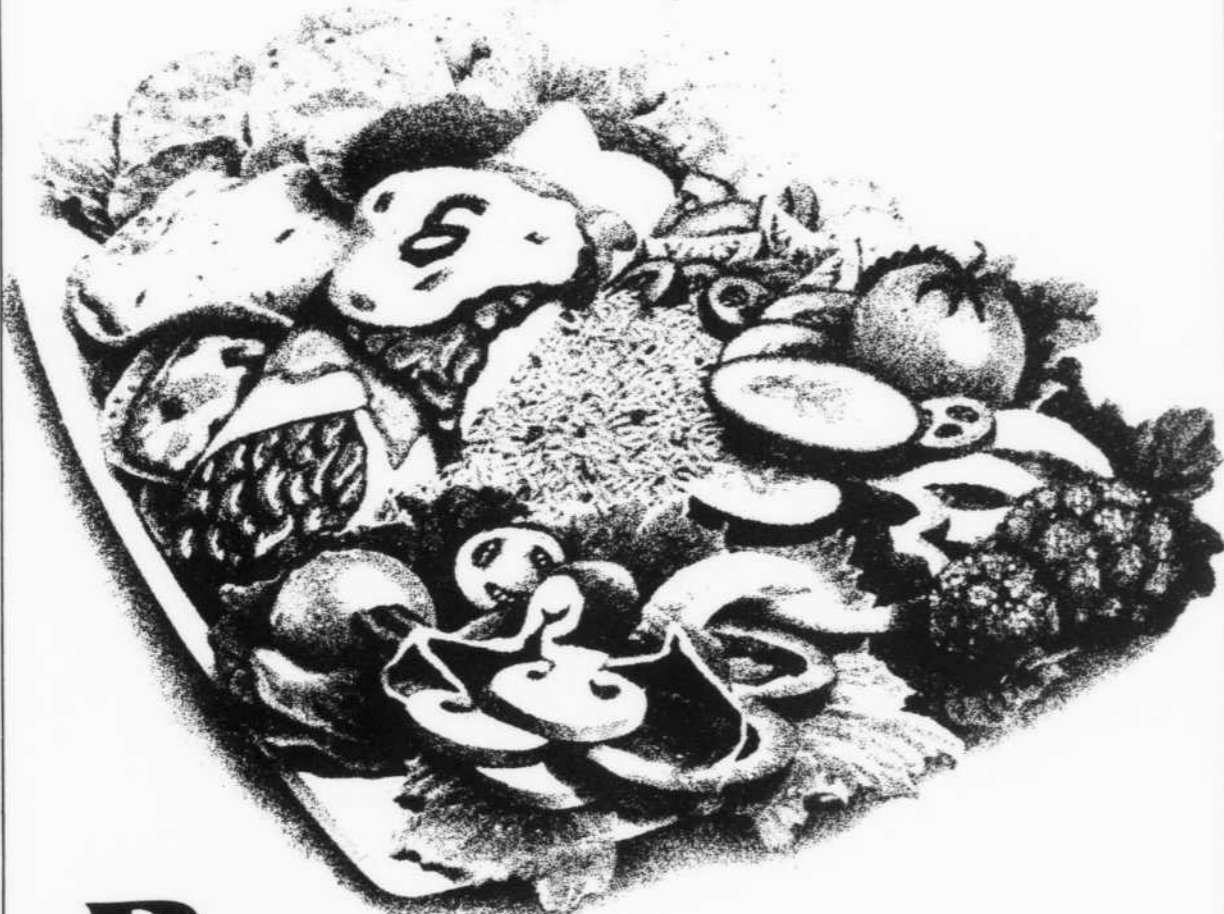
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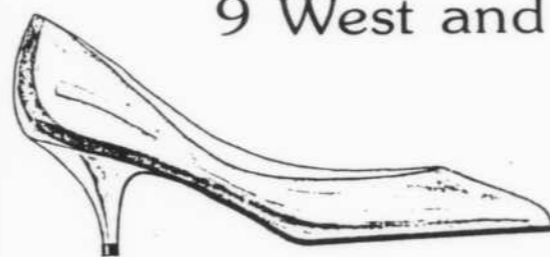
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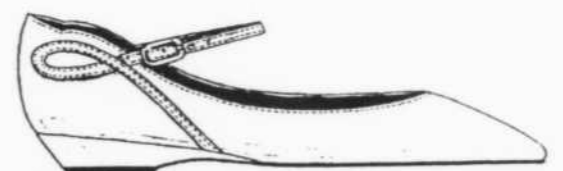


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Art / Entertainment

'Talking With' shares common fears and goals

By MONA VINSON
Sidelines Entertainment Editor

The MTSU Buchanan Players gave a superb performance last Tuesday night of Jane Martin's unique play, *Talking With*.

The play is a series of eleven monologues for women. Each woman speaks for approximately 10 minutes about things she fears in life as well as the things she values. Each woman shares a little bit of herself with the audience and also offers advice from her mistakes.

The performance was given in the arena theatre, which made the play very personal. This allowed each actress to interact with the audience more.

Margaret Dill opened the 2-hour play with a monologue entitled, "15 minutes." Dill portrayed an actress preparing in her dressing room before a performance. She expressed her need to see the audience and for them to realize that she is as human as they. House lights were lifted as Dill peered into the audience as if we were her acting partner.

Ginger Muse gave an excellent performance in her monologue, "Rodeo." The cowgirl shared her fear and anger after she had lost the one important thing in her life — the rodeo.

"They wanna make a dollar out of what you love, too," she warned. "You're just merchandise to them."

"Twirler" was the monologue of a young woman, Melissa Burnett, who had been a baton twirler until her left hand was crushed in an accident. She explained that twirling was "the throwing of yourself up to God." Burnett also interacted well with the audience.

"Clear Glass Marbles" with Elisabeth Freeman was by far the most outstanding performance of the evening. Freeman's role was that of a young woman whose mother had just died. She

explained that her mother had been ill for quite some time and had taken to the bed until her death. Freeman's performance was sincere and believable. Clear glass marbles were placed in a glass bowl by the mother's bed at her own request. The mother's mother said

vice to offer that was perhaps a bit deeper than its face value.

Katherine Denise Huddleston gave a terrific performance in "French Fries." Huddleston portrayed an older woman whose dream was to live in McDonald's. She habbled a silly tale of a man who had once been "saved by a Big Mac." Aside from the humor of her monologue, she says, "It's our dreams that makes us what we are. You gotta have a dream."

as physically. The woman explained that until she experienced that pain she had been "unmarked by life." After realizing that her "mark" made her approachable and real to other people, she had several tattoos put all over her body. Each tattoo represented a special time or person in her life.

Each monologue had simplified yet contemporary props. The costuming, by Virginia Donnell, was also contemporary.

Under the fine directing of Pat Farmer, each actress succeeded in her role, although some were much stronger than others. Because this play was such a success because the audience could easily relate to the fears and hopes of each character.

Theatre Review

holding a marble in her hand "made each day longer." Each night the daughter would hear a marble drop to the floor and roll. During the monologue, Freeman dropped marbles and allowed them to roll as her mother had. The effect was very dramatic, and as she spoke of her mother, and as she spoke of the entire bowl onto the floor. It was no wonder the audience hushed due to this dramatic monologue. Despite the fact that "Clear Glass Marbles" is one of Martin's best written monologues, Freeman's performance was superb.

"Handler" was another excellent monologue starring Daphne Hiers. She spoke of her family's trade — snake-handling. With a live snake on stage Hiers told the audience how her family believed that if you were "empty-with no spirit," the snake would bite. She closed by saying, "If you're empty, you're gonna get bit."

Each monologue had enough humor and drama to be entertaining, yet each had some piece of ad-



Actress Anne Delana Reeves, who portrays Alain Marks in the MTSU Speech and Theater Department's production of *Talking With*, receives her make-up in costume and artists David Buchanan (standing) and Henry Higginbotham (right). The actresses were in make-up and wardrobe for one to three-and-a-half hours before each performance of the play. The production of *Talking With* will be given tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Memphis Brooks Museum plan 'urban artifacts' show

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — People who remember what daily life was like in the 1950s will get a chance soon to see how accurate their memories are.

The Memphis Brooks Museum is preparing a show of 200-plus "urban artifacts" from that period, when Elvis Presley was just starting to roll and Little Miss Coppertone was peddling suntan lotion.

The show, called "Memphis 1948-58," will feature furniture, clothes, art and other artifacts giving a quick, personal peep into a 10-year chunk of the city's past.

The display will include a motel room furnished in the style of the nation's first Holiday Inn opened in Memphis by company founders Wallace Johnson and Kemmons Wilson.

It will include photographs of Presley as he began his rock'n'roll career. The pictures were taken by Alfred Wertheimer of New York, one of the first photographers to focus on the Memphis truck driver turned entertainer.

"He spent six months photographing Elvis in New York and Memphis and other points in the South immediately after he signed with RCA Records in January of 1956," Carole Thompson, museum curator, said.

The show, which begins Sunday and runs through Jan. 11, will also include art works like the original oil painting of Little Miss Coppertone who was featured in suntan lotion ads for Plough Inc. of Memphis, now a subsidiary of Shering-Plough Inc., said Bert Sharpe, an organizer of the affair.

"There'll be neon lights of businesses of the time. There'll be a theatre on the ground floor with various prominent Memphians lecturing. We're talking about getting a Nash Metropolitan into the exhibition area," Sharp said.

"We've been working now for a couple of months gathering all this stuff up," he said.

For folks who remember the space race set off by the Russian's sputnik, a 31/2-pound companion satellite to one the United States launched in 1958 will be on display beside other period pieces like old soft drink bottles and TV sets.

Thompson said many of the art works included in the show were produced by students and

graduates of the Memphis Academy of Art, now the Memphis College of Art.

The display will also include architectural renderings of Memphis buildings constructed during the period, Thompson said.

A byproduct of the show, she said, is to help demonstrate how ordinary, everyday items can be important in reconstructing a particular period in city's past.

"It's such a new period, people have not assigned any value to so many things created in that period," she said. "One thing that we hope to do is alert people that these things are important and deserve to be preserved."

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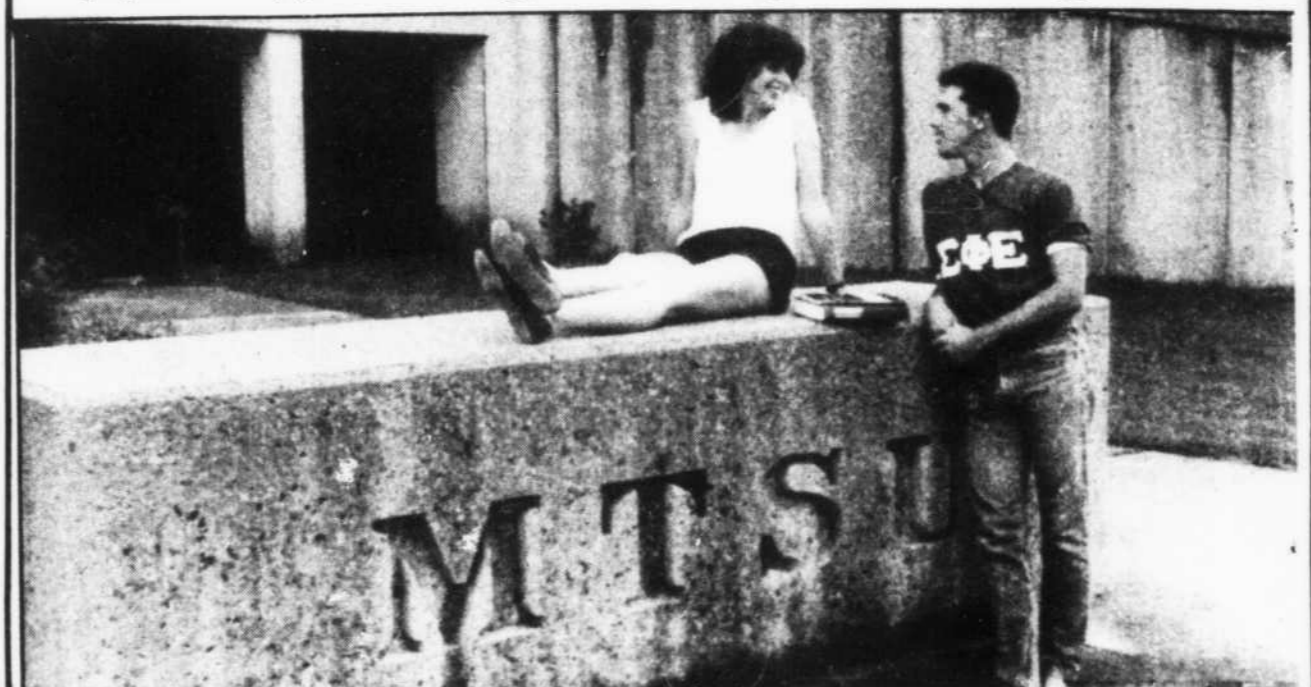
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Cadet Mary E. Cregger and Michael S. Hopkins are scholarship recipients attending MTSU. Cadet Cregger is a senior, majoring in accounting and Cadet Hopkins is a junior, majoring in General Science.

Sports

Edmondson, Earle exchange criticism, accusations

By BRIAN CONLEY
Sidelines Assistant Editor

"I hope I never have to hire a graduate assistant to coach any sport ever again," Middle Tennessee State University Athletic Director Jimmy Earle said.

This comment came in the wake of Terry Edmondson's tenure as MTSU's womens track coach — during which Edmondson violated National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations concerning the number of athletes required at meets, and the use of personal funds in paying for Sherri Bingham's summer school tuition for one semester.

"Edmondson was a graduate teaching assistant with the HPER department and was here to work on his masters," Earle said.

The violations could result in the unclassification of the MTSU athletic program. If that occurs, no MTSU athletic team will be allowed to compete in post-season competition, according to Classification Committee member G.E. Moran.

Edmondson admitted that he did not field the required number of

athletes — 14 — at any meet during the season.

"We never had 14 at a meet," Edmondson said. "The only time we came close was at the first meet. The rest of the time we didn't even come close. Six or seven times we didn't even have half of a team."

Edmondson said one of the participants for not fielding at least 14 participants was because he "was not apprised of the rules."

Earle said that he sent memos to Edmondson saying he needed 14 members.

A copy of a memo from Earle to Edmondson dated August 22, 1985 which was obtained by *Sidelines*, states that Edmondson should "familiarize [himself] with NCAA rules and regulations."

"I sat down and talked to him [Edmondson] twice and told him we had to have 14 participants. He assured me we would have 14," Earle said.

Edmondson also mentioned scholarships as a reason for the failure to field 14 athletes.

"I told Earle we would need 14 people when the NCAA put the

rule into effect last spring. I requested additional scholarships since I only had four. He gave me one more," Edmondson said.

When asked why there were only five scholarships for a 14-member track squad, Earle replied that "that is all the scholarships we have ever had. You will always have non-scholarship athletes."

"[Thomas] Keith [current women's track coach] also has five or six scholarships," Earle said. "He divides them up. He gives partial scholarships to all of the players. That is the way any knowledgeable coach does it."

Edmondson also admitted to giving Sherri Bingham \$107 last spring to pay for her summer school tuition.

"I did not want her to lose her eligibility because of their incompetence," Edmondson said. "I was doing something the school and athletic department should have done. They took our money and used it to cover up shortages in other sports."

Earle said he had "no way to touch base with everyone on every

rule. "We discuss NCAA rules in staff meetings. If a coach misses a staff meeting, then he is responsible for everything he missed in the meeting," Earle said.

University policy does not prohibit inter-department transfer of funds.

Memoranda from Earle to all

Althouse

Makes life miserable for opponents

By TONY STINNETT
Sidelines Sports Writer

Many football watchers give all the credit for the excitement and winning football games to the offense. Yet, it is the defense that shuts down the opposing team and keeps them from scoring.

The defensive battle is played up front with the defensive lines, and MTSU defensive tackle Doug Althouse is just one of them. The Ohio Valley Conference with 96 tackles among defensive linemen.

"I am pleased that I have been able to produce this season," Althouse said. "The statistic would have meant more if we would have won more games."

Althouse, a 6-3, 238-pounder from Leola, Pa., is one of only two seniors on a small defensive line.

"I don't feel our small size hurts us," Althouse said. "It's really our speed and quickness that makes us so good."

Althouse is a first-year starter for head coach Boots Donnelly. After transferring from Hudson Valley Junior College in New York, he sat out his sophomore year. Due to an illness during his junior year, he was moved to defensive guard.

At the beginning of this year, Althouse was moved back to tackle and into a starting position for the Blue Raiders.

"The biggest key to becoming a starter was being able to adjust to the different positions and staying injury-free," he said.

Though football is a sport that requires a lot of time to participate in, the business administration major has been able to keep to his studies. He has maintained a 2.75 grade point average.

Althouse became known by his teammates as "Pee-Wee" after he did the infamous "Pee-Wee Herman" dance on the field after he sacked Morehead State's quarterback this year. The crowd gave Althouse a standing ovation at the completion of the routine.

"It was just spontaneous," Althouse said. "It helped motivate us during the game, and it also got the crowd into the game."

Doug said most of the credit for his success in football goes to his parents and his girlfriend — George and Thea Althouse and Norma Moniz.

"They are always there to support me and give me encouragement," he said.

His parents have never missed a football game that he has played in. Since he is now playing so far away from home, his parents have to fly to MTSU's games.

head coaches in the athletic department show that NCAA rules are covered in staff meetings.

Edmondson also accused Earle of threatening to cut the women's track team because the men's track team was cut, and because Earle said [according to Edmondson] that [MTSU will not sponsor a team

that is not recognized by the OVC."

When asked about that "never said that," Earle replied that he "never said that."

"As far as men's track goes there are several OVC schools that do not have a track program," Earle added. "I question Coach Edmondson's credibility. He has no credibility — none whatsoever."

And after graduation next May? Well, Althouse said he is not sure what profession he will pursue, but he would like to have a shot at playing with the bigger boys.

"I would like a chance to try out for the pros — maybe in Canada. If not, I will go back up north and get a job in the field of business," he said.



Doug Althouse takes pointers from defensive coach Tom Fiveash

MTSU to battle against 'improved' Tech team

By ANDY REED
Sidelines Sports Writer

After falling out of the Ohio Valley Conference last week, MTSU's Blue Raiders may find it hard to play for a totem pole.

But that's what will happen Saturday when the Raiders host arch-rival Tennessee Tech at 1:30 p.m., at Horace Jones Field, with the winner to take possession, at least legally, of "Harvey."

Harvey won't be the only thing MTSU will be fighting for. The Raiders, who dropped to 5-5 with last week's 21-7 loss at Murray State, need to beat Tech to ensure their sixth straight winning season.

The Golden Eagles, who are 0-9, are under the coaching of first-year coach Jim Ragland.

Coach Boots Donnelly's first MTSU squad, in 1979, was 0-9 before upsetting Tech 17-14. In 1983, the Blue Raiders needed only one win to secure an at-large berth in the NCAA I-AA playoffs, but were stunned 12-14 at Jones Field.

"We've got to regroup for one last shot," Donnelly said. "Tech is an extremely well-coached football team."

He (Ragland) has taken a football team and improved it week after week after week.

Men's team confident about upcoming basketball season

By MAURICE PETWAY
Sidelines Sports Writer

Most of the players and even head coach Bruce Stewart will be quick (literally) to tell you that they are very confident about what they can accomplish during the upcoming basketball season.

"I think this year's team has the best chemistry of any of the three I have coached here at MTSU. The ability of our guys to play together and make sacrifices on this team is very good," Stewart said.

"I think we will have a better year this year," Dwayne Washington, MTSU point guard, said. "Last year we had more individual talent as opposed to the team talent we have this season."

"Coach Stewart is emphasizing quickness this year," Gerald Harris, point guard, said. "We will be very quick on both the offensive and defensive side of the ball."

"This year we will play a full court man to man pressure defense instead of a half court man to man, which will create some quick easy buckets," Stewart said.

According to the coach, the offense, which "runs off the defense" will be very versatile.

"This year we have a double concept," Stewart said. "We are going to be very dependent on our inside halfcourt game, but when we have the chance, we will run." Kerry Hammonds, Kandy Henry, Dwayne "Bam Bam" Rainey,

"A win over us could give them a successful season, no matter what else has happened," Donnelly added. "We have to realize that our season didn't end with the loss at Murray."

Tech is last in the league both offensively and defensively. The Golden Eagles offense averages 10.9 points per game while the defense allows opponents 36.3.

Quarterback Brent Fisher has at least one good target to throw to — Nate Hooks. Hooks has made 29 catches for 400 yards and a touchdown this season. James Coney is third in the conference in kickoff returns, just three-tenths a yard behind Middle's Robert Alford, who averages 25.6 yards a return. In addition to his kickoff returns, Alford can also put the offense in good position through his punt returns. He continues to lead the league with an 11.4-yard average.

In the punting department, two of the league's best will be in action. Tech's Scott Meadows continues to lead the conference with a 43.3-yard average while MTSU's Mark Morrison is third at 42.7. However, Morrison leads the league in kicks downed inside the 20-yard line with

16 while Meadows is last with five. The Raiders are still second nationally in net punting.

After last week's paltry 188-yard effort, the Raiders dropped into next-to-last place in conference offensive standings, averaging 299 yards per contest. That's still over 65 yards better than the Tech average. Middle averages 23.3 points per contest.

Quarterback Marvin Collier, who missed two games earlier in the season because of a shoulder injury, triggers the Blue Raider offense with 154.6 total yards per game while passing at a .552 percentage clip. He's thrown seven touchdown passes and four interceptions.

Tailback Dwight Stone needs 66 yards to break the 1,000-yard rushing barrier for the season.

Defensively, the Raiders rank third in the conference, allowing 312.3 yards and 14.9 points per game.

"We've got to get it going again, somehow," Donnelly said. "The let-down last week wasn't in any particular phase of the game. We didn't pass well, we didn't run well and we didn't block well. We'll have to do all three this week."

case many ex-collegiate stars from Arkansas, including ex-MTSU shot-maker Kim Cooksey and U.S. Reed.

"This could be a very successful season," Stewart said. "We need the students at our games, because we have a chance to do some really good things."

Jimmy McGill and Billy Miller will try to control the lowpost on offense and defense. Also, expect to see some skyhooks, no Kareem won't be shooting any at halftime, Hammonds and company have been working on it in pre-season.

"We just started it this year, we have confidence in it," Hammonds said.

Also starting this year will be the three point shot. What does Stewart think about the newly installed point opportunity?

"My opinion is that the game will still be won in the paint. However, I think it's good for the game it causes less sagging defenses, because people have to guard the shooters.

"Guards Chris Rainey, Andrew Tunstill, Gerald Harris and Tony Cunnick can all consistently hit the three pointer," Stewart said.

"The three pointer was made for Chris [Rainey]," Tunstill, a senior guard, said. "He will be hitting that shot for a long time up here."

Stewart said he will sometimes run a more team speed.

"This team has the potential to become one of the best because of experience, quickness and depth," Stewart said. "Akron and Eastern will be our top two rivals in the conference."

The Raiders will play Spirit Express Sunday in Murphy Center at 4:00 p.m. The Express will show-

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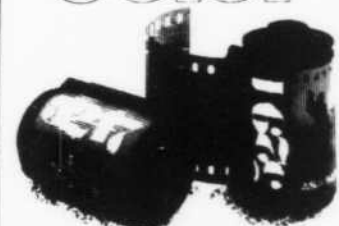
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