

Middle Tennessee State University SIDELINES

Volume 58, Number 62

July 19, 1984

NEWS Briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Environmental Protection Agency next year will review all 1,500 facilities in the United States that are authorized to dispose of toxic waste on land and by incineration. The new "national permit strategy" is aimed at improving protection of the nation's precious ground water supplies.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and the Soviet Union, with nearly a year of secret negotiations behind them, agreed to upgrade their crisis hot line communications link. President Reagan called the agreement "a modest but positive step" toward reducing the threat of an accidental war.

PARIS (UPI)—Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy and his Cabinet, in a surprise move Tuesday, have resigned in a bitter controversy set off by the Socialist government's proposals to tighten state control over private schools. Industry Minister Laurent Fabius was announced as Mauroy's successor.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Moslems called a strike yesterday in southern Lebanon to protest the kidnapping of a religious leader apparently suspected of inciting attacks against Israeli occupation troops. Sheikh Mohammed Hassan Amin was abducted Tuesday in Sidon, freed in another city and ordered not to return.

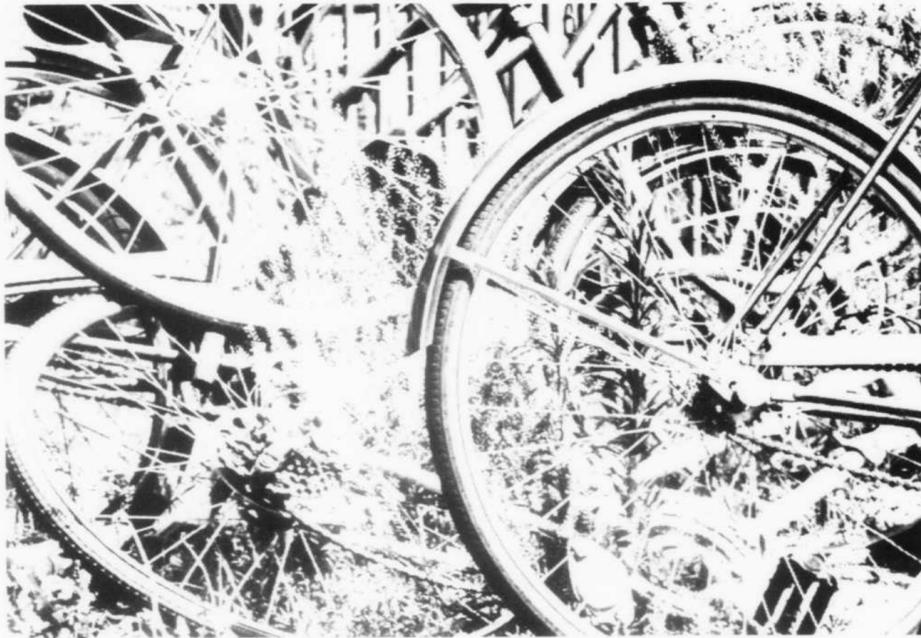
LONDON (UPI)—Leaders of Britain's miners hoped to move closer to resolving a four-month-old strike, but fears of a nationwide dock strike stalled the movement of imports. French police broke up two blockade attempts early today by truckers stranded in the port of Calais.

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI)—Authorities have returned a multistate manhunt for accused killer Alton Coleman to Ohio, having determined it was Coleman and accomplice Thomas Farrel Harris who kidnapped a professor and locked him in the trunk of his car. Harris, arrested after a police chase, was questioned Tuesday.

BALTIMORE (UPI)—A federal grand jury has handed down indictments against 25 Turkish nationals and three others who allegedly imported up to \$24 million worth of heroin to the East and Gulf coasts. Many of those charged are seamen who allegedly distributed drugs to Turkish contacts living in the country.

HEMINGWAY, S.C. (UPI)—Voters rejected a move by the predominantly white town of Hemingway to secede from a largely black county, but secessionists are challenging the election because they say the ballots were not secret. The Justice Department must approve the results under the Voting Rights Act.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market scored its third consecutive gain Tuesday in moderate trading as investors concentrated on favorable corporate earnings reports. The Dow Jones industrial average, which has gained 18.33 the past three sessions, added 6.07 to 1,122.90 Tuesday.



Bike thefts cause students concern

By MICHAEL DICK
Sidelines Staff Writer

A recent rash of bicycle thefts on campus has prompted concern among MTSU students.

Six bicycles have been reported stolen during the summer, according to Nancy Weatherly, chief records clerk at MTSU Security.

"THE BURGLERS ARE cutting the locks and chains," Weatherly said.

None of the bikes have been recovered.

"A big problem is that students don't know the serial numbers of their bicycles and stereos," Weatherly added. "If the serial number is known, we can feed it into the Nashville police computer which will help return the items to the owners if they are recovered."

UNLOCKED DORM rooms are a major cause of other campus thefts, Weatherly said. "Students often leave their

rooms to get something from their cars, and they don't bother to lock their doors," she said.

Students can register their bicycles with MTSU Security at no charge. They will receive a sticker for the bike and can get it engraved with their social security number.

MTSU Security is located in the Haynes Turner Building in the maintenance complex off the Greenland Drive entrance to campus.

Two dorms get new air, heat

By MICHAEL DICK
Sidelines Staff Writer

Residents of Wood and Felder Halls will have more control over the temperature in their rooms when extensive reworking of the heating and air conditioning systems in those dormitories is completed this fall, Charles Pigg, director of campus planning, said.

In completely renovating the heating and cooling systems of the two halls, the old equipment is being torn out and new equipment is being installed, Pigg said.

"UNDER THE OLD system, there were two temperature controls for each dorm floor," Pigg explained. "Now, the room occupant will have full control. Each room will have its own thermostat and fan control switch."

Although the work may not be entirely finished by the planned completion date of Aug. 17, the cooling system will be operational by that time, he said.

S & W Contracting Company of Murfreesboro is working on the project, which is costing more than \$400,000, Pigg said.

Improvements to the cooling systems of H and I Halls are also being made and will "hopefully" be completed by Aug. 17, Pigg added. This process consists of removal of the air conditioner chillers at those dorms and tying them in to the central campus chiller.

The old chillers at H and I Halls were in bad shape and had experienced some failures in the past, according to campus planning.

Undertaken this fall include renovation of the exterior of the ROTC annex and the re-roofing of Todd Library and the campus school, Pigg said.

Construction projects still in the planning stages include a major renovation of the industrial studies complex at an expected cost of \$1.4 million and a \$200,000 addition to the livestock pavilion, according to Pigg.

THE ADMISSIONS office is also planning to sponsor a Counselor Advisory Committee on July 26 composed of 10 high school guidance counselors from this area. The counselors will provide insight on how MTSU's admission procedures are perceived by high school students.

Also, a cookout for incoming students from Bedford County will be hosted by the Admissions Office in Shelbyville on July 30, Parrent said.

Parrent also noted a new recruitment video tape, an updated multi-media presentation, and a new MTSU search piece/viewbook as tools to be used in the recruitment program.

Parrent said the new MTSU Parents Day and MTSU Discovery Day into one event to be called MTSU Family Day, which will take place this year on Saturday, Sept. 29.

Parrent also noted a new recruitment video tape, an updated multi-media presentation, and a new MTSU search piece/viewbook as tools to be used in the recruitment program.

"The Admissions Office is trying to add a personal touch to recruitment," Parrent added. "We don't try to hide anything about MTSU. We believe in educating the prospective students and their parents and we want them to make an educated decision in choosing a college."

"I HAVE ALWAYS enjoyed athletics and competing," he says.

At the National Wheelchair games in Johnson City, Dodson won gold medals in the club throw and the pentathlon. The pentathlon consists of five events: the 800-meter race, the 100-meter race, the club

Ramp almost complete

By MICHAEL DICK
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU wheelchair students will soon be able to enter and exit the grill by using a newly constructed ramp at the southwest corner of the Keathley University Center, Charles Pigg, director of campus planning, said.

Using the ramp will eliminate the necessity of wheelchair students going to the lower level of the KUC and taking the elevator to the second level, Pigg explained.

"THE WHEELCHAIR ramp is part of special projects," Pigg said. "It was funded locally and is being constructed by a local contractor."

"Other handicap alterations on campus have been capital outlay projects," Pigg added.

"Tennessee has adopted the North Carolina code for handicap alterations," for determining how wide to make doors or how steep to make ramps in order to accommodate wheelchairs, Pigg said.

PIGG NOTED THAT there are presently no automatically opening doors on campus, which can be a problem for some wheelchair students. However, automatic doors are not inexpensive; Pigg approximated the cost to be about \$2,500 each.

The intent of the law is that services cannot be denied a student because they are

handicapped, Pigg said.

"I think our institution has an interest in handicapped students," Pigg said. "We have worked out the major architectural problems."

PHYSICAL CHANGES to the campus to accommodate students in wheelchairs have been done in five phases, using government-appropriated monies each year, he explained.

The final phase, Phase V, began in April 1984 and is currently in progress, according to Pigg. Elevators are being altered in the Saunders Fine Arts and Science Buildings at a cost of \$123,000. This phase is expected to be completed by the beginning of the fall semester.

Phase I, which was started in November 1979 and completed in May 1980, consisted of building ramps and curb cuts to accommodate wheelchairs.

DOORS AND restroom stalls were widened during Phase II, which began in May 1981 and was completed one year later.

Started in January 1982, Phase III involved installing an elevator and wheelchair ramp at Kirksey Old Main. This phase was completed in July 1982.

Phase IV saw the installation of an elevator in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts building. Phase IV was started in December 1982 and completed June in 1983.

Coed's family offers reward of \$10,000

The family of Laura Lee Salmon is offering a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in the murder of Miss Salmon on May 31, 1984.

The partially clothed body of the 18-year-old MTSU freshman, who was beaten and strangled, was discovered in a field adjacent to the Hoover Rock Quarry around 5 p.m. on May 31, Miss Salmon, of Murfreesboro, was last seen leaving her job at Kroger (on South Tennessee) around 1:10 p.m. Her car, a cream-colored Oldsmobile, was found in the parking lot of the old Kroger store on South Tennessee.

"Nothing can bring her back, but if this animal is caught, maybe some other family won't have to suffer the way we have," said Lourene Mackey, mother of Laura Salmon, 18.

HER MOTHER, Rutherford County's Teacher of the Year, said she is offering the reward so "someone will come out and make a statement that will help solve the case."

This reward is in addition to the reward offered by Crimestoppers.

If you have any information relating to the slaying, please call 893-STOP in Murfreesboro or 74-CRIME in Nashville.

Complete confidentiality is assured. All informants will be given a code number; no names will be used.

International competition held

Student enters wheelchair games

By LISA HAWKINS
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU junior Barton Dodson will compete in the International Wheelchair Games in Stoke Mandeville, England, July 21-Aug. 1.

Dodson, a resident of Murfreesboro, was chosen as a representative for the United States team after participating in the National Wheelchair Games at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City May 21-27.

"I HAVE ALWAYS enjoyed athletics and competing," he says.

At the National Wheelchair games in Johnson City, Dodson won gold medals in the club throw and the pentathlon. The pentathlon consists of five events: the 800-meter race, the 100-meter race, the club

throw, the shot and the discus. He also won four silver medals and one bronze medal.

In order to qualify for the National Wheelchair Games, an athlete must first qualify at a regional meet. This year, Dodson attended regional meets in Charlotte, N.C., Atlanta and Virginia. An athlete need only qualify at one meet but may attend more than one.

AT THE REGIONAL meets, Dodson has participated in the 100-meter, 200-meter, 400-meter, and 800-meter races, as well as in the club throw and the pentathlon.

The MTSU computer science major began competing in 1979 when he went to watch a regional meet in Florida and some friends entered him in the competition.

Since 1979, Dodson has

competed in the International Wheelchair Games in England in 1981 and the Pan American Wheelchair Games in Canada in 1982.

DODSON ESTIMATES that the United States team has about 70 members and that from 45 to 50 countries will participate in the International Wheelchair Games in England this year.

Wheelchair competitions take place in 56 countries around the world and involve some 20,000 athletes. The first International Wheelchair Games took place in 1952, and the United States began participating in 1960.

The first National Wheelchair games in the U.S. took place in 1957.

Dodson says he is "excited about going to England and is going to try to win."

Middle Tennessee State University

SIDELINES

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Cuomo speech inspires Dems

During this week, the overwhelming bulk of media attention will be focused on the National Democratic Convention in San Francisco. As of now, however, the one person who would seemingly benefit the most, Walter Mondale, has "capitalized" on this exposure by proving what many have expressed openly since the start of the campaign: it is a sad fact, but Walter Mondale is, for all practical purposes, his own worst enemy.

Mondale would do well to study another politician who *did* capitalize on the conventions media opportunity: New York Governor Mario Cuomo. Cuomo's keynote address Monday night was exactly the kind of strident, inspired speech that Mondale finds impossible to deliver.

As expected, Cuomo gave an impassioned plea for a united party to oust Ronald Reagan in November—in fact, he spoke of little that has not been heard extensively since the start of the primaries, but he succeeded where Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson and Walter Mondale have all failed. When Cuomo took the podium it seemed like the first time that anyone had been able to convey the true urgency and importance of the party's goals.

Cuomo's skillful, passionate address comes at a time when such speeches and their speakers are all but extinct, and no one can doubt that it has vaulted him into a position of national prominence within the party. It shouldn't be too long before we hear from him again, either—1988 is not *that* far away. **TS**

The Lighter Side

TV cameras put House members in their places

By DICK WEST
UPI Columnist

WASHINGTON—Back in the days before somebody invented C-Span, members of the House had to resort to the printed word, namely the Congressional Record, to pull the wool over their constituents' eyes.

The reason was such that congressmen could magically be in two places at once. The Record would make it appear they were on the House floor delivering orations on vital issues, whereas in reality they might be back in their home districts currying favor with the electorate.

As three members asserted in a suit to require verbatim reporting on congressional activity: "Speeches are inserted that were never made, while those made are often deleted or substantially altered. Legislative history is regularly manufactured and inserted into the Record after crucial votes have been taken."

Yes, but when C-Span began "live" television coverage of House sessions, some of the lawmakers actually started delivering "special orders" in person.

The term "special orders" is somewhat difficult to explain to viewers. In general, it means that congressmen have permission to address the House on subjects dear to their

heart after the day's other legislative business is over.

Until the cameras invaded the chamber, few holders of special orders bothered with an audio presentation of their speeches. They simply had the material inserted in the Record.

Even fewer House members stayed to their seats during this attitude adjustment hour, thus avoiding the risk that they might be swayed by the power and logic of the oratory, and change their opinions.

As long as the cameras remained focused on the speechmakers, rather than panning the chamber, there wasn't much point in providing warm bodies to audit the proceedings. The cameras did, however, confirm certain fears expressed during debate on the question of whether to permit televised coverage.

During these deliberations, the House heard warnings that television would tempt some members to carry issues directly to the great American public rather than try to influence their colleagues.

These predictions essentially came to pass—which is one reason House Speaker Tip O'Neill, D-Mass., ordered that the cameras start showing empty seats during special

order oratory.

Although certain loquacious congressmen contend the speaker went too far in directing that new camera angles be imposed, I don't think he went far enough.

If the House is going to be a television presentation, as well as a legislative body, I think it ought to go all out and adopt some of the methods used by the better networks.

Studio audiences clearly is one possibility.

If there is an understandable reluctance to remain in the chamber during special orders, that disinclination obviously is not shared by the home viewers. So why not invite these public-spirited citizens to attend the sessions when they are in the neighborhood?

Many, I'm sure, would jump at the chance to sit in on a special order rendition. And when the cameras panned the chamber, few if any empty seats would be visible. If need be, there could even be electric "applause" signs behind the rostrum to indicate the proper emotional response.

Admittedly, a non-elected audience might be a bit deceptive. But veteran readers of the Congressional Record probably would accept that chicanery without batting an eye.

When warranted, requests to withhold names will be honored.

We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

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



Clydelines

By CLYDE CRAWLEY
Sidelines Columnist

Writing a column is not nearly as easy as it looks. Oh sure, just pick a topic, any topic, and write about it and that's that, right?

Not exactly. Some of you have started to catch on to me lately. I'll go ahead and admit it in print: Lately, when I have not been hit by the freight train of inspiration, I've dumped on Reagan.

I can't help that I keep thinking of more reasons not to vote for this guy. He keeps doing stupid things, and just keeps providing me with a bigger and bigger target all the time.

Seriously, though, it is evident that *The Presidency*, starring Ronald Reagan, poses a definite menace to the poor, the elderly, the disabled, the hungry, the environment, the economy, our system of justice and the planet.

The only way the Democrats are going to have a prayer in ousting him is to agree that, no matter what differences they have among themselves, the

central objective is to wrest control of the administration from Ronald Reagan.

Last week, I despaired of Reagan's defeat. However, I remembered the concept of the self-fulfilling prophecy; let's at least pretend the Democrats have a chance. By the time you read this, it will be out-dated, owing to headlinoes, but wouldn't a Dead-Ferraro ticket generate some excitement? Another good idea the Demos should consider before it's too late is a Ferraro/Mondale ticket.

A Jackson/Ferraro ticket is probably just a little too much to ask for, but if it happened, all of you right-wingers, reactionaries, politico-religious crackpots, and, yes, even rednecks, might as well pack it up, move to El Salvador, and try to find work.

I'm not going to go over the details about how this country needs an overhaul. All kinds of people are writing about that.

The present administration is only making things worse, and there is no guarantee that Democratic panaceas won't be too little, too late, if they can

even get in power.

The circus billed as the Democratic National Convention has really only centered on symbolism until now. The party unity they have managed to crank up is tenuous at best—a lot can happen between now and November.

But you know all this and I'm just stating a whistle. I just feel a certain measure of panic at the thought of four more years of Reagan. Maybe they'll move the administration from Washington to Broadway and let the "star" perform onstage. It would make the Reagan administration more authentic, anyway. At least they would be admitting the true state of affairs.

If it appears that I'm confused and perplexed, it's because I'm confused and perplexed. I'm starting to feel like the character on a "Barney Miller" episode who said something like, "All this talk about arms control and nuclear war. I say, let's go ahead, have a nuclear war and get it all over with, and start fresh from there."

Band camp stirs memories

By JENNIFER TURNER
Sidelines Columnist

I came to MTSU for band camp for seven years, and I will tell you now that I hated every second of it, and I swore that I would never, ever go to school here. Why? I will try to describe the horrors to you.

We loaded and then boarded the bus, destination MTSU, on Sunday afternoon. First thing after dinner, we saw a film of the Blue Raiders Band, circa 1965. Our goals for the week: not to smoke, or burn incense in the room for fear of burning the building down, and to be good, courteous band members. This involved being on the marching field at 7 a.m. every morning, and marching and practicing until 8:30 at night.

Leisure time? An hour and a half at lunch, usually spent in the bookstore—peer pressure caused everyone to buy a T-shirt with their name on the back. One night out of the week we were allowed to go swimming, but because of the long hours in the sun, few had the energy to climb the stairs in the dorm, much less to walk across campus. (Guess whose band got the third floor of Monohan three years in a row?)

By Friday, exhaustion caused total apathy, but on Saturday when the family car pulled into the parking lot, many children learned just how much they had missed their parents, and just how much they hated the whole band camp scene.

But now, as I look back, I

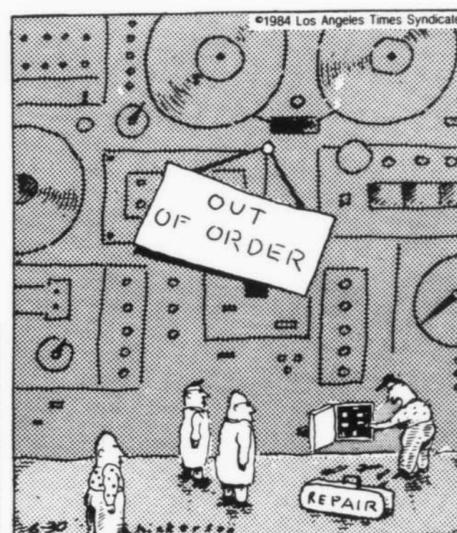
wish I were a high-schooler at band camp again. Those hot days and long nights, in truth, turned out to be a reminder of how much one accomplishes by hard work. There is nothing comparable to the pride that I felt each time our band took the field to march.

I learned from my time spent at band camp that little in life is free. By working and making ourselves go on when we were ready to throw up our hands, we felt as if we'd made an accomplishment—we'd really done something.

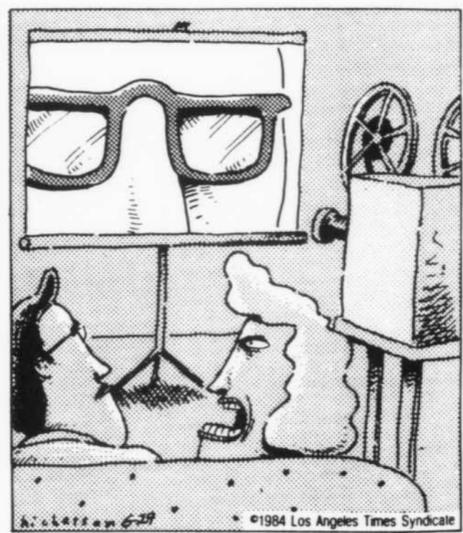
This is the same principle that operates in college when one gets to the point where he feels he can't go on—but he does, and he really learns. This is one of the main parts of his education.

by Buddy Hickerson

THE QUIGMANS

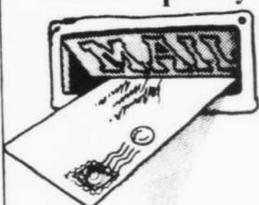


"Here's the problem! Somebody's gum."



"You held the camera backwards again."

Letters policy



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

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

entertainment

Bondage, BMW, biker babe miff writer

By MARK SHERROD
Sidelines Entertainment Editor

Jeez! It's time for another weekend—and if it's anything like last weekend, suicide may be in order.

Being a cliched, strife-stricken student with the dead weight of a part-time job around my neck, Friday night pizza bit. I'm a waiter at a really establish, and let me tell you, the locals really get into their Friday night pasta.

THE PLACE WAS packed: moms and dads, grandmas and grandads, a plethora of screaming rug rats—and the special bonus attraction of an entire pony league baseball team. To make it even worse, they all loaded up the jukebox with every Michael Jackson and Prince tune available.

"Waiter, is there any charge for cheese on my pizza or is that extra?"

After six hours of fielding similar questions while retaining a pleasant demeanor, heavy drinking is in order. It could have been worse. I didn't have to close. That entails cleaning up the whole mess and working until at least 1 a.m.

WELL, AFTER A couple of shots of tequila and a quick shower, I'm ready to party. I know I'm in trouble when I pull up at Mainstreet and my car continues to vibrate after I shut off the engine. It seems the band inside, Bondage (we're talking Tullahoma metal here), is trying for a spot in the Guinness book of world records as "Rock band most similar to a band saw in overdrive."

I'm a somewhat tolerant individual, but this band was simply abusive to the senses, and besides, the bar was out of tequila. (The bartender said I

drank it all Thursday night.)

Why press it, I thought. Friday the 13th, full moon, and Neptune in conflict with Mars; it seemed like the best game plan was to go home and watch CNN Headline News over and over and over.

I CRASHED ON the couch and fell into a deep, blissful sleep. Moments later, my two roommates came home, one of them singing the lyrics to the new Whitesnake song, "Slide It In." I had also to contend with the party they brought home. I think there were two girls named Bertha, but then again that was probably just my imagination. It wasn't very interesting because I fell asleep during an impromptu game of strip poker.

"Good afternoon and welcome to NBC's Game of the Week. This week it's the White Sox of Chicago visiting the Baltimore Orioles...."

Those were the first sounds I heard Saturday afternoon as I rolled over on a living room carpet littered with empty beer cans, several days of newspapers and a couple of overturned ashtrays. Thank goodness there was no hangover to deal with.

I THINK I made it through a couple of innuendoes before I fell asleep again. The next thing I know the telephone is ringing with my boss on the other end telling me I'm late for work. Fifteen after six already!

Saturday night at work was not as bad as Friday, except I did have to close this time. But, heh!, this is Murfreesboro. There are all kinds of things to do on Saturday night at two in the morning.

I couldn't fathom the thought of that band again, so I pointed my auto toward

Daddy Rabbit's. The first thing I notice is this BMW sitting outside with fuzzy dice hanging from its rearview mirror. I don't know about you, but I construe this as a definite sign from the gods. Fuzzy dice go best with purple Cadillacs and 1963 Chevys—but a BMW? Who in his or her right mind would do such a thing?

I FOUND A couple of friends hanging out at the bar and joined them for a drink. Other than those pulsating lights and well drinks at \$2.50 a pop, everything was going rather smoothly—a temporary state, as it turned out.

First, I see an old girlfriend with this jerk who is wearing one white glove and a maroon felt jacket. As soon as my pride arrived, some girl with a Harley Davidson insignia tattooed on her semi-exposed left breast asks me to dance. Then she demands that I dance. Then she pins me against the bar telling me I didn't have a hair on my you-

know-what if I didn't get on the dance floor. It seemed the only way out was to dance with this conqueror of men.

Trying to find a place to hide on a dance floor with this woman who obviously took dancing lessons at the Classic Cat was quite a task. She saw an acquaintance of hers on the dance floor and began bellowing in his general direction. An obvious friend for me, I quickly headed for the bar.

LUCKILY, I WAS just a passing fancy for the Dirthead Queen, and I got to drink with my friends until the bar closed. We hustled to the nearest beer store, scored a case of Bud, and went to my apartment for the rest of the evening.

Again, I passed out on the carpet and again I was awakened by my boss on the phone. One of my co-workers decided that Sunday would be good day to call in sick. Another seven-hour stint at the pizza joint on Sunday. Walter Mondale is more exciting.

Confused views lend new road to journalism

By LARS HALL
Sidelines Guest Columnist

Editor's Note: The following column was submitted to the conferring editor, but after conferring in the newsroom we couldn't decide what it was. So we decided to stick it here in its somewhat original form.

HMMM...

stick the key in the ignition... hit the return button

ttesting, ah-1, 2, d, 4,...

welcome to my first column. its not an ordinary column; it doesn't have a

purpose. Which is not unusual. I have thought about trying to write one of these before, but that thought didn't last very long because the cells that collaborated to produce the tortured were brutally murdered by other non-mutinous cells. I thought about reviewing records, but somebody would say "Oh, that's just his opinion anyway and (hold the cue cards UP, please) I what does he know any...." even if one person said that, I wouldnt want it on my conscience. I have enough trouble stayin awake at night.



'Hyper Gamma-Spaces'
An experimental photo by 'Brez'

is this long enough yet? no...did Mondale win whatever yet? see, I'm not up to date on these things. Sure, I know what's going on now, but I might not know what's going on as you read this. z I guess this proves that nothing is funny after going through the editir (sic) and waiting two days to be printed. Jokes rarely translate well into the future.

so for now it's a record review. goes something like this...f LWhen you're in the record store, and just scanning the albums you come up on a record that should have ex-

ploded on the market but didntj." waell, this has nothing to do with that.

Buy Adrian Belew's "Lone Rhino" on Island Records. One of my immediate favorites for a little more than a year now. Latsa inventive guitar work, strong lyrics with feeling, and humor.;and an expert rhythm section buy Supertramps "Breakfast in America." every home should have one. A lot of good ideas could be stolen from that album. / / / / XTC:s album "Black Sea" is pretty good at par-slkjadrgajkgjoulhlsdfhasfgh;oa-

Campus Capsule

STUDENTS WISHING to keep their name, address, phone number or classification from being given out by the Student Information Center should send a written request to the office of Student Information and Community Affairs in Room 124 of the University Center. The office should be contacted as soon as possible. A new request must be made each semester.

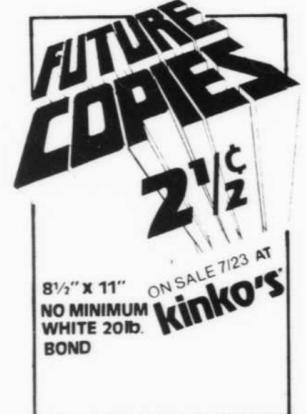
JULY 25 IS THE deadline for applications for JSA Foundation scholarships for the fall semester. Forms are available at the MTSU Student Financial Aid office in Room 212 of the Cope Administration Bldg. or in the psychology department office in Room 103 of Jones Hall.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS must be properly registered with the university each semester. Organization information forms should be returned to Room 124 of the University Center. Any organization which does not file the proper forms to meet university guidelines may be denied the use of university services and facilities. Please notify the Minority Affairs Office of any presidential or advisory changes.

A STRESS CLINIC is underway now and will run July 19, 24, 26 and 31 in Room 243, the Faculty Lounge, at Peck Hall from 7 to 7:30 a.m. Topics include test anxiety, fears, sleeplessness and weight loss. Contact Jayne Gilliam at P.O. Box 3154 (451-2555) or Dr. Beryl West at 896-5935 for additional information.

A SOCCER CLINIC will take place the Smyrna-LaVergne Optimist Soccer League will take July 23-27 from 6-8 p.m. each night. A Monday night coaches clinic is free for anyone helping with the Tuesday through Friday clinic. The League is for children, ages six to 15, and the fee is \$10 per child. Anyone interested in coaching is invited. The clinic will take place on the soccer fields at Smyrna Elementary School, Sam Davis Road, in Smyrna.

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 Wednesday, Aug. 1, of their desire to retain their present post office box.



CANCER. NOT KNOWING THE RISKS IS YOUR GREATEST RISK.

A lot of people think cancer is unbeatable.

That simply isn't true. In fact, over two million people have had cancer and survived to lead happy, normal lives.

And not only can cancer be beaten, it can also be prevented.

There are definite precautions that have been proven to decrease your risk of getting certain cancers.

Ask your local American Cancer Society to send you a free booklet about cancer risks.

Learn the facts about cancer.

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Applications are being accepted for Editor-in-Chief of the 1985 *Midlander*

The deadline for applications is noon, on Wednesday, July 25 1984. Selection will be made by the Student Publications Committee.

Applicants must be full-time MTSU students with a 2.5 cumulative grade point average at the time of application.

Applicants must also submit a copy of their current transcript and not more than three letters of reference.

Application forms are available from the publications secretary in Room 306 of the James Union Building or from Dr. Glenn Himebaugh JUB 303.

Sports

Sports Briefs

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI)—Wide receiver Calvin Sweeney Tuesday was added to the Pittsburgh Steelers' injury list as the team continued two-day workouts at its St. Vincent College training camp.

Sweeney, with a pulled calf muscle, was one of six Steelers who didn't practice. The others were linebacker Bob Kohrs with a knee injury, nose tackle George Atiyeh with a thigh bruise, offensive tackle Chris Marler with a sprained foot, defensive end Rick Rosenburg with a hamstring pull, and linebacker L.E. Madison with a sprained knee.

MILWAUKEE—The Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday dismissed Tim Nordbrook, manager of their Stockton Ports Class A team.

Nordbrook, 35, was in his third season as coach of the Ports and will be replaced by minor-league pitching instructor Mike Pazik and minor-

league catching instructor Andy Etchebarren.

After finishing the first half of the year in third place in the four-team Northern Division, the Ports opened the second half with seven straight losses. The team is currently in last place in the division with a 6-18 record, 14½ games out of first place after a four-game losing streak.

SMITHFIELD, R.I.—Second-year New England Patriots defensive end Smiley Creswell tore a ligament inside his left knee Tuesday during a morning practice drill in pre-season camp at Bryant College, the team said.

The Patriots said Creswell was examined by team physician Dr. Bertrand Zarins at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, where he will be admitted Thursday for surgery Friday on his left medial collateral ligament.

Roundball recruits lend future optimism

By **MIKE ORGAN**
Sidelines Sports Writer

MTSU basketball coach Bruce Stewart took another step—or leap—toward rebuilding the Blue Raiders.

Some effects of Stewart's rebuilding will be seen in the upcoming season, but the finished product may not be unveiled until the following season when all of his recruits regain their eligibility.

BUT DON'T BE surprised if the Raiders develop into a powerhouse.

In 1982 Stewart was faced with a similar situation in his first year at West Virginia Wesleyan. In 1982-83 before his arrival. In Stewart's first year, the Bobcats finished second nationally in the NAIA with a 32-5 record.

Needless to say, Stewart is capable of pulling a rabbit out

of his hat when the occasion calls for it.

THE LATEST LIST of newcomers is quite impressive.

Tyrus Baynham, the number two prospect in Tennessee last year signed with MTSU last month. A 6-foot-7 leaper from Nashville East, Baynham averaged 28 points and 13 rebounds there.

After leading East to the semifinals in the state tournament, the dunking maniac signed with the District of Columbia where, as a freshman, Baynham averaged 10 points per game.

BAYNHAM IS ONE of three MTSU recruits who will sit out the 84-85 season to regain their eligibility.

Another one of Stewart's recruits looks more like a dinosaur. Former Georgia Bulldog Dwayne Rainey has transferred to MTSU but will

also have to sit out the upcoming season.

Rainey signed at 6-foot-7 with a weight of 260. And that is no exaggeration. The Junction City native could pass for former Auburn standout Charles Barkley's twin from the neck down.

Rainey averaged 23 points and a whopping 16 rebounds in high school, while leading his team to a state championship with a 29-0 record his junior year.

FOR HELP IN the immediate future, Stewart has signed James Johnson, 6-foot-5, 200 pounds, from Columbus, Ga. Johnson is a transfer from Howard Junior College in Texas.

Stewart calls Johnson "a solid ball player in many areas. We're expecting him to make a lot of contributions soon."

After helping Howard to a

28-4 record and a division championship, Johnson and six teammates wound up averaging double figure scoring. Johnson averaged 12 points, seven rebounds and five assists.

STEWART EXPECTS Johnson to play as a small forward or point guard for the Raiders.

Last, but definitely not least, is Andrew Tunstill, 6-foot-3, 185 pounds, from Gallatin. Like Baynham and Rainey, Tunstill will have to be put on the back burner until he regains his eligibility. Tunstill played his first two years for West Virginia Wesleyan. He helped the Bobcats to a 65-8 two year count.

These four recruits bring Stewart two shy of filling every slot on the squad.

Football ticket sales increase

More MTSU employees are buying football season tickets than ever before, Andy Womack, season ticket drive chairman, said.

Employees of the university—faculty, administration and all staff members—pay only half the regular season ticket price, according to Womack.

"RESPONSE HAS BEEN considerably better than in the past," Womack said.

"Last year we sold about 900 season tickets. Our minimum goal this year is 1,500, but I'm hopeful that we can sell around 2,000 season tickets."

"If the increase in employee sales in any indication, I really think we can reach our goal," Womack added.

A **KICK-OFF** breakfast for the season ticket sales yesterday

in the Grill Annex was well attended by the campus and community, according to Pat Compton, MTSU ticket manager.

"We would like to see even more on-campus involvement," Compton said.

Applications for season tickets and season ticket renewals have been sent to all MTSU employees, Compton said.

The priority deadline for the tickets is Aug. 1. The sooner employees get their applications in, the better, Compton said.

If an employee does not have a season ticket application and wishes one or further information regarding season tickets, he or she may contact Pat Compton at 898-2300, ext. 2103.

Trades contribute to slide by Atlanta Braves

By **CHIP WALTERS**
Sidelines Sports Columnist

I think it may be time to push the panic button.

Braves fans, it could almost be over. Atlanta is not playing the championship caliber baseball that could even win the Optimist Little League pennant.

AFTER WATCHING these boys of summer during their current skid, I begin to realize the inevitable; this is not the same kind of team for which we cheered during their pennant drive of 1982 and the almost year they had last summer.

The Braves have lost the killer instinct of two years ago. They are simply not playing aggressive baseball.

There are several reasons and several areas to blame for the problems from which

America's Team is suffering.

THE FIRST TWO problems stem back to last season. Number one is the trade of Brett Butler.

Why was this trade ever made, and why did they have to give up Butler?

Since coming to Atlanta in 1967 the Braves have never had a good leadoff hitter. With Brett Butler they did.

HE HAD BEGUN to show signs of being able to hit with a little power; he was always going to hit for a fairly decent average. Above all, he could steal bases.

analysis

Not only did they lose Butler in the trade, they lost a promising young pitcher in Rick Behenna and probably the top minor league prospect they had—Brooks Jacoby.

WHAT DID THEY get for all of that? An old man with a slow delivery that gives up a lot of stolen bases that couldn't pitch his way out of a wet paper bag.

That's right, Len—I threw a perfect game in Cleveland-Barker.

Problem number two. How in the good name of Abner Doubleday could you let Phil Neikro go?

THE MAN IS only the winningest pitcher in the club's history. A veteran team leader, and one heckuva knuckleballer.

The Joe Torre-Bob Gibson power pitcher theory was just proven wrong with this move. Neikro is now only 12-4 with the New York Yankees. For once it looks like a George Steinbrenner made a good move. Problem three. The injury to Bob Horner.

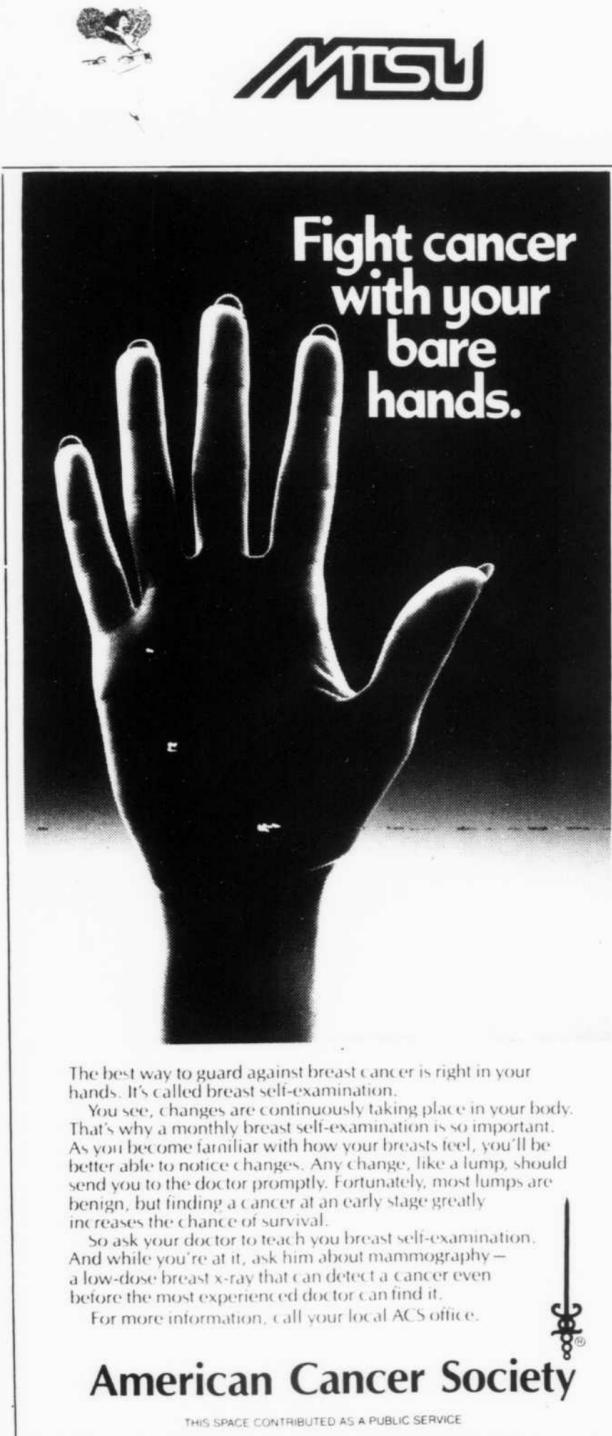
THIS IS SOMETHING that really couldn't be helped and, as they say, that's baseball.

With Horner out, Randy Johnson was moved in at third. Don't get me wrong, Johnson is one of the finest third basemen in the league and is an awfully good hitter, but he can't be the number five hitter in the lineup.

Without Horner, Dale Murphy's average has fallen lower than a caterpillar's belly because the opposition can pitch around him in the lineup without having to worry about the power of Horner.

These and several other things have mounted to help the losses combine up and a general down and out feeling about the ball club has set in.

Unless the heavens open Fulton County Stadium over up, and soon, no new flag will fly there this season.



MTSU

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The best way to guard against breast cancer is right in your hands. It's called breast self-examination.

You see, changes are continuously taking place in your body. That's why a monthly breast self-examination is so important. As you become familiar with how your breasts feel, you'll be better able to notice changes. Any change, like a lump, should send you to the doctor promptly. Fortunately, most lumps are benign, but finding a cancer at an early stage greatly increases the chance of survival.

So ask your doctor to teach you breast self-examination. And while you're at it, ask him about mammography—a low-dose breast x-ray that can detect a cancer even before the most experienced doctor can find it.

For more information, call your local ACS office.

American Cancer Society

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PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF MEETING
Tuesday 4:00 p.m. 7/24/84



Anyone interested in taking pictures for Sidelines please attend

CLASSIFIEDS

Sidelines Classifieds are only \$1.00 to MTSU students. Just mail to p.o. 42, bring it by room 306 in the JUB or call 2917 or 2815 for more info

Employment

PERSON WANTED to work on campus locally. For information and application send SASE to: Allen Lowrance 251 Glenwood Drive, Mooresville, NC 28115

Help Wanted: anyone interested in window washing, painting, cleaning, or other services. Hours available to fit the student's needs. Contact Mark Williams 893-4416

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute American Educational Services "student rates" multi-magazine subscription cards at this campus. Good income; no selling involved. For information and application write to: Riverside Marketing Services, 816 Orange Drive, Silver Spring, Maryland 20901

Wanted: Sports Writers—If interested come by the Sidelines office, Room 310 James Union Building weekdays 2-4 p.m. or leave a message with the publications secretary in Room 306.

Wanted. Someone to do light housework. \$5 an hour. If interested, please call 890-9484 after 5 p.m.

Government Jobs \$16,559 — \$50,553/year. Now Hiring. Your Area. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-

College Rep Wanted to work at this campus. Good Income. For information and application write to: Allen Lowrance, Director, 251 Glenwood Drive, NC 28115 or call: (704) 664-4063.

Apartments

Fall Roommate Wanted to share two bedroom townhouse prefer grad student or senior. \$200 includes rent, phone, utilities and cable TV. If interested call 890-9075 after 5:00

Graduate Student Seeks Fall Roommate to share two bedroom townhouse. Split rent of \$325 plus utilities. Located three blocks from campus. Call 895-3803 or campus ext. 1090, ask for Wayne.

Notice: Alcoholics Anonymous will meet each evening at 8 p.m. at 510 Memorial Blvd. For more information call 893-0854