



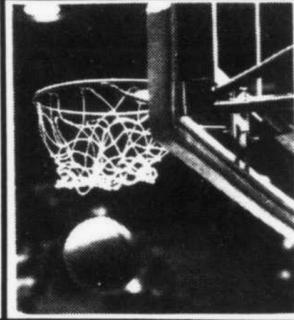
New comic strip debuts

page 4



Greek 'Grouch' great!

page 5



Ladies whip Eastern

page 7

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 58, Number 40

February 21, 1984



Piano man

Photo by Gina Fann

Billy Joel gets up from his piano long enough to belt out "An Innocent Man" during Sunday night's concert. Joel brought his 1984 "Keeping the Faith" tour to Murphy Center and played to a virtual sellout crowd. For a review and photos, please see page 5.

Conflict in solicitation policy resolved

By **RANDY BRISON**
Sidelines Staff Writer

Conflict between two MTSU solicitation and fund raising policies has been resolved by changing the wording of one policy.

The conflict was created when the State Board of

Regents recently required state schools like MTSU and Tennessee Tech to formulate school policies governing solicitation and acceptance of gifts.

TWO PARAGRAPHS of the MTSU Solicitation and Fund Raising Policy have been

consolidated to read: "Neither the university administration nor faculty members on behalf of the administration should request funds from the faculty or staff for the purpose of financing university programs or facilities without prior approval of the vice president for business and finance, who has been designated by the president of the university as the approving authority for such requests."

The policy formerly provided that all such requests should be authorized by President Sam Ingram, his executive assistant or the director of development.

William Greene, vice president of business and finance, developed the new policy concerning the solicitation and acceptance of gifts, which was approved by Ingram and the board. MTSU's Institutional Research department, which is responsible for distributing campus policy, discovered MTSU had a previously passed policy which dealt with solicitation.

"FRANK YATES found the old policy [Solicitation and Fund Raising] after the new one had been passed," Greene said. "The old policy really deals with outside vendors coming on campus."

The more recent policy,

WISE needs studied

By **BARBARA BROWN**
Sidelines Staff Writer

The Women's Information Service to Education office will continue to offer its services this semester while undergoing a needs analysis for the next five months.

Assessment of services offered compared to the needs of the female students and faculty of MTSU will help "verify the existence of the WISE office and give us direction," Rebecca Rice, WISE assessment coordinator, said.

RICE WAS ASKED by the WISE board of directors and President Sam Ingram to serve until June 30 as acting director of WISE after the death last month of June Anderson, the organization's founder and director.

"It is good to assess," she said, "and—Dr. Anderson's untimely death has provided an opportunity to do so."

But Rice added that it would be impossible to find anybody to "just come in and take [Anderson's] place."

IN EVALUATING WISE, the office will be looking at "small and big things," including the visibility of the office to others and any duplication of services that may exist.

"We are talking about the taxpayers' money, so we don't want a duplication of ser-

vices," Rice explained, "but where we're unique, we want to serve."

Meeting the special needs of re-entry students is a primary commitment of WISE.

"IT SEEMS WE are particularly accountable to them because they are taxpayers themselves. How we meet their needs and get them into the mainstream of the university is important," she said.

The needs assessment, which Rice plans to complete before June 30, seems to have the support of everyone connected

with WISE, from Ingram on down to the student workers, she said.

WISE has always relied heavily on the help of students and this is particularly true since Anderson's death. Rice said she feels very comfortable with the student workers and the responsibility they take in the office.

"It honors me that I have been entrusted with conducting the analysis," said Rice, who also serves as student teaching supervisor for the university.

Housing costs unchanging

No increase?

By **DENISE REAGAN**
Sidelines Staff Writer

For the first time in recent years, housing costs are not expected to increase next year, according to current projections. Housing Director Ivan Shewmake said last week.

Shewmake attributed the stability in student housing costs to an expected .6 percent to 1 percent decrease in spending next year.

"IF THE PHYSICAL plant doesn't increase its costs, if the electricity rates do not increase and if telephone rates are not hiked, there will be a decrease in overall spending next year," he explained.

As housing's largest expense, physical plant services such as water, heating fuel and janitorial services make up 45 percent of the budget.

The housing office will spend approximately \$3,742,000 during fiscal year 1983-84. Shewmake projected university housing costs for fiscal year 1984-85 will be \$3,725,000.

Shewmake said he has worked to upgrade resident satisfaction while decreasing the cost of housing.

"I have worked to reduce cost by using our facilities and our people, instead of hiring outsiders to do things such as painting and drapery making,"

Progressive fine system not effective in easing ticket load

By **LARRY PAREIGIS**
Sidelines Staff Writer

The seven-month-old progressive fine system for

campus traffic tickets does not seem to have eased the ticket load in student traffic court, a traffic court official said recently.

"I honestly don't believe the progressive fine helps," Toni Carpenter, traffic court coordinator, said. "From my records from last semester, I still had the same amount of people to get more than five tickets."

"That may change this semester, but it's too early to tell yet."

NANCY WEATHERLY, an official of the MTSU Public Safety and Security department, said she agrees with Carpenter.

"I don't know whether it's the fact that they have to pay \$32 after the fifth ticket they get or if they aren't aware of the new fine system," Weatherly said.

She added that she finds it difficult to understand how a student could be "unaware" of the new system, because it is included in traffic rules and regulations booklets distributed during registration.

THE SYSTEM was originally designed to run from

(continued on page 2)

MTSU to receive 75% of \$5 million estate

MTSU will eventually receive some 75 percent of a local businessman's \$5 million estate, and the funds are to be used for "general unrestricted educational purposes," according to his will.

The late Herman Jackson, a Murfreesboro developer and investor, left the greatest part of his estate to a consolidated trust fund for the MTSU and University of Tennessee foundations. UT will receive approximately 25 percent of the funds.

MTSU DEVELOPMENT Director Boyd Evans said yesterday that he had not seen Jackson's will, and therefore would make no comment on the funds. He added that because all the beneficiaries have not yet been contacted, the university was "not in a

position to discuss it [the will]."

According to Jackson's will, after numerous trust funds are set up for family members, churches and schools, the remainder of his assets (estimated at \$5 million) are to be distributed to 21 friends and relatives.

Monies held in trust will be transferred to the MTSU-UT trust fund upon the death of each of the beneficiaries.

JACKSON NAMED University President Sam Ingram, the pastor of Murfreesboro's First Methodist Church and Mid-South Bank and Trust's chief executive officer as an advisory committee to aid Mid-South, the executor of the will, in "interpret[ing] the general intent" of the will.



Good grief!

Photo by "Flash" Kimbrell

Is this yours? This obscure sign is currently displayed outside the library. For more, please see page three.

Campus Capsule

TODAY
TAMING THE MATH CAT, a Continuing Education course designed to help education students pass the math section of the California Achievement Test, started yesterday and will continue through March 2. It meets from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays in Room 206 at Kirksey Old Main. The fee is \$45.

THE OMEGA PHI ALPHA national service sorority spring rush will have an information table set up today and tomorrow in the basement of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each day meetings will take place from 7-8 p.m. in Room 318 of the University Center where additional information will be available.

THURSDAY
A RAPID READING course is being offered by the Office of Continuing Education on Thursdays today through April 19 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Room 123 at Kirksey Old Main. The fee is \$35 for non-credit students and \$15 for students enrolled in READ 300.

OMEGA PHI ALPHA will be selling Girl Scout cookies in the basement of the University Center.

THE BAPTIST STUDENT Union presents a "Come to Life" rally at 7 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. Vanderbilt Head Coach John MacIntyre will speak. Former MTSU student Nan Gill will provide the musical program. Gill was formerly with the contemporary Christian group, Bridge. Common Band, the BSU ensemble group, will also perform.

THE MTSU CHAPTER of ASPA will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 221 of Kirksey Old Main. Any students interested in a career in personnel management are encouraged to attend. Don Parker, director of employee relations at Samsonite, will be the guest speaker.

SATURDAY
THE MTSU KARATE team presents the Southern American Championships with host David Deaton in the Alumni Gym. Entrance fee is \$20. Spectator fee is \$3. The event begins at 11 a.m.

NOTICE
THE FOURTH ANNUAL Rutherford County Cablethon will be broadcast on Feb. 26 on local Cable 12 from 2-7 p.m. Benefits from the televised auction will aid the American Heart Association.

THE SOCIAL WORK Program is sponsoring a forum on "Blacks as Providers of Child Welfare Services" in Room 321 from 1-3 p.m. on Feb. 29. Speakers for the event, which celebrates Black History Week, are Dr. Lou Beasley, Nashville Branch UT School of Social Work; Bobby Halliburton, Supervisor, Juvenile Services, Tennessee Department of Corrections; and Barbara Brannon, Supervisor, Franklin County Department of Human Services.

THE CALIFORNIA Achievement Test for admission to Tennessee education will be given at 4 p.m. on March 8 in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. Students taking the test must present a valid ID. There is no charge for the test and pre-registration is not required.

AN INFORMATION GUIDE to MTSU's mainframe computer is now available in the University Bookstore. The "MTSU Computer Center User's Guide" gives information on the use of MTSU's computer, a Honeywell DPS 8/44D. Included in the guide are sections on the Time Sharing System, the Convert Subsystem, Jout subsystem, Text Editor Subsystem, Library Software and Batch Computing.

Ad boards to be installed

By CYNTHIA FLOYD
Sidelines News Editor

Three lighted advertisement boards, displaying both national and on-campus ads, will be installed sometime this semester in three key locations on campus.

The boards, known as "The Campus Source," will be placed in front of the bookstore, at the beginning of the food services line in the University Center Grill and in the lobby of the Alumni Gym in front of the Campus Recreation office, which are

heavy student traffic areas, Dallas Biggers, director of the University Center, said yesterday.

BIGGERS HAS signed and returned a contract with

Guaranteed Sales Inc., which will provide the boards at no cost to the university.

He said he hopes to hear something definite and start the project soon.

"It could be two months or it could be three months," he said. "You know how those things go."

ACCORDING TO the contract, Guaranteed Sales Inc. will install the boards, pay all costs of running them and provide national advertising from companies such as IBM, General Foods and General Motors. Alcohol beverage and cigarette advertising will be prohibited.

Both MTSU and the company will have the option of cancelling the contract upon a 30-day notice.

The boards, already in use at several area campuses including the University of Tennessee in Knoxville and in Chattanooga, Eastern Kentucky University and Western Kentucky University, measure 50 inches wide and 43 inches high.

They will be divided in half, with a monthly synopsis of upcoming campus events displayed on one side and a national advertisement on the other. A traveling LED message sign, which can be programmed daily, will run across the tops of the boards.

Campus advertising on each board will vary at the discretion of bookstore, campus recreation and food services officials.

Senate passes amusement tax

NASHVILLE (UPI)—Legislation extending state and local sales taxes to amusements such as concerts and country club memberships was approved 22-11 by the state Senate last night.

The House had earlier approved the bill, but the Senate added a host of amendments and the measure must now return to the House for action on the revisions.

ADMINISTRATION officials estimate \$20 million in new state revenue would be raised by making the sales tax apply to amusements such as concerts, movies, college and professional sporting events, country club memberships and golf green fees. Both the amusement tax and penny-hike in the state sales tax would help fund sweeping education reforms being considered during the special session of the

General Assembly.

Most of the amendments dealt with exemptions from the amusement tax. Among them were exemptions for memberships in charitable, fraternal and veterans groups; white water rafters and historic sites.

The Senate also attached an amendment making the tax apply to so-called "premium" channels like HBO on cable television and agreed to exempt tickets already ordered before the June 1 effective date. However, the lawmakers rejected after extended debate proposals to exempt persons over 65 and under the age of 12 from the amusement tax.

THE SENATORS turned thumbs down on a proposal to exempt artistic performances after Sen. Leonard Dunavant, R-Millington, pointed out that

the theater and opera were attended by "some of the most affluent people in our society."

Supporters of the tax argued that it was only fair to tax "luxuries" like entertainment when lawmakers have voted to raise the general sales tax on necessities like food by a penny per dollar to 5.5 percent.

"It would be wrong not to tax country club memberships when we're taxing poor people," Sen. Bill Ortwein, D-Chattanooga, said.

BUT SEVERAL lawmakers challenged the logic.

"What we're doing is voting to save face for the people who voted for that regressive, stupid sales tax increase," Sen. John Ford, D-Memphis, said.

Sen. Jim Lewis, D-South Pittsburg, said the tax could hurt tourism—"one of our most vital industries."

Rutherford County's first locally-produced cable television auction, to benefit the American Heart Association, will be seen Feb. 26 on local cable channel 12 from 2 to 7 p.m.

"The Cablethon Auctions of the Past Three Years have been so successful that many Rutherford County personalities have readily accepted invitations to participate in the show again this year," said Doug Roberts, vice-president and assistant manager of WMTS radio station and co-host for this year's program.

ROBERTS ADDED that local involvement has been the key to the success of the cablethon auction.

Charlie Sims, also of WMTS radio, will co-host with Roberts who is the originator of

the auction as a fund-raiser for the American Heart Association.

Persons interested in bidding on auction items, which were donated by area merchants, will make their bids via a telephone number shown on

the television screen throughout the cablecast.

All proceeds from the auction will go to the American Heart Association to help finance further efforts to combat cardiovascular disease through research and education.

Progressive

(continued from page 1)
 August to August, a method which Carpenter said could have been construed as "illegal."

The system was changed so that it runs from semester to semester because a student must pay all university debts before re-entering school each

semester.

Some 250 of the 12,055 tickets issued last semester were appealed in traffic court, both Carpenter and Weatherly said.

Students may appeal tickets within seven days of receiving them in Room 120 in the University Center, Carpenter said.

"Quitting is a snap!"

"I'm gonna help you break the cigarette habit with my Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snappin' Red Rubber Band. Get one free from your American Cancer Society."

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



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21 CJ'S T-Shirt gets FREE M.S. Painters Cap	22 the HEAT	23	24 REDS GUITARIST FROM STYX	25	26 OPEN Specials
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An unexpected pregnancy is a hard thing to face.

Especially while you're in school.

Finding out about an unwanted pregnancy is a confusing and frightening experience. You probably don't know who you can confide in or where to turn. You're afraid everyone will find out. You're afraid for your future. You need to know you have somewhere to turn to, someone you can trust.

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At The Crisis Pregnancy Support Center, we listen, we understand, and we can help. We can provide the companionship, support, and assistance you need during such a difficult time. We can help you weigh your options so you won't be facing the tough decisions alone. And if you're not sure if you're pregnant, we maintain a staff of physicians who can tell you. Everything is kept completely confidential. No hassles. No lectures. You don't even need an appointment.

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 Nashville, Tennessee 37203

SDX supports amendment First to endorse

By LARRY PAREIGIS
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU's chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi last week approved the drafting of a resolution supporting a proposed amendment of the Tennessee Public Records Law.

The amendment, sponsored in the state House of Representatives by Mike Murphy, D-Nashville, would shift the burden of proof for obtaining state records from the reporter to the official, who would be required to prove why the information must remain secret. The local chapter's resolution of support will be drafted by the group's Freedom of Information Committee.

THE MTSU CHAPTER of SPJ, SDX will be the first to endorse this amendment," said Frank Gibson, city editor of *The Tennessean* and regional director of SPJ, SDX.

During last Wednesday's

meeting, Phil Bell, reporter and weekend news producer for WTVF-TV, spoke to the SPJ, SDX members about frequent job changes, which he called the result of being in broadcast journalism, "an extremely mobile profession."

"You end up with friends spread out all over the country and you get to experience a lot of new things, but there is always uncertainty of the effect that the move will have on your career and audiences are very different everywhere you go," the seven-year broadcast veteran said.

BELL ALSO LISTED "starting from scratch" and "stress on relationships" as disadvantages of his work, but added that "most of the people I've met and the events I've covered made all the moves [five in the last seven years] worth it."

Memorable events Bell has covered include the Pope's visit to Des Moines, Iowa, and the first space shuttle launch.



Again? Photo by Randall C. Kimbrell

Some universities have Greenpeace chapters—MTSU has a "Save the Golfballs" group which is apparently just organizing on campus. A related statement outside the library reads: "How can we call ourselves a civilized nation when thousands of golfballs are mutilated each year?!? This injustice must stop!"

Author Brown to speak tonight

As a part of MTSU's recognition of Black History Month, nationally known author Claude Brown will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Learning Resources Center Multi-Media Room.

Born and raised in Harlem, Brown was a juvenile delinquent until the age of 16. He was released from the New York Training School for Boys for the third time at that period in his life.

"HE WRITES ABOUT his life—and Harlem—with frank, brutal and beautiful power. Mr. Brown's graphic narrative will make you laugh, cry, think and possibly understand," the *Atlanta Journal* said of his popular socio-



Claude Brown

autobiography *Manchild in the Promised Land*.

Another of Brown's books, *The Children of Ham*, was a book-of-the-month selection for April 1976.

Energy from okra?

KNOXVILLE (UPI)—TVA is asking universities and industries to switch from coal and Arab oil to energy from artichokes, sunflower seeds,

okra and sweet sorghum.

The federal utility is offering \$800,000 in Energy Department funds to try to lure institutions to try to lure the conversion to energy from burning biomass, officials said Monday.

"TVA IS ASKING for proposals which would lead to commercial or industrial use of biomass. Enough of these projects might add up to keep us from having to build a large coal-fired unit or a nuclear unit," TVA spokesman Gil Francis said.

The agency sent about 300 letters this month to Southern state and federal agencies, trade organizations, major universities and industries asking them to propose projects by March 23.

The organizations would pay half the cost with the Energy Department picking up the rest, officials said. The projects could cost as much as \$100,000.

TVA PROJECT MANAGER Robert S. Pile said converting a wide range of biomass into energy has been shown to be economical in research at the agency's National Fertilizer Center in Muscle Shoals, Ala.

Horn-Biferie photography on display through March

A collection of photographs by Kathryn Horn-Biferie of Deland, Fla., will be on display at the MTSU Photographic Gallery through March 29.

In her work, Horn-Biferie, curator of modern art at the Daytona Beach Community College Gallery of Fine Arts, blends painting and photography into a unique mixed-media image.

"I WANT THE viewer to wonder where one medium begins and the other ends," she explained in a release.

Horn-Biferie strives toward altering the underlying image and the surface of the print, giving her work an impressionistic quality not achievable with a straight color or tinted photograph.

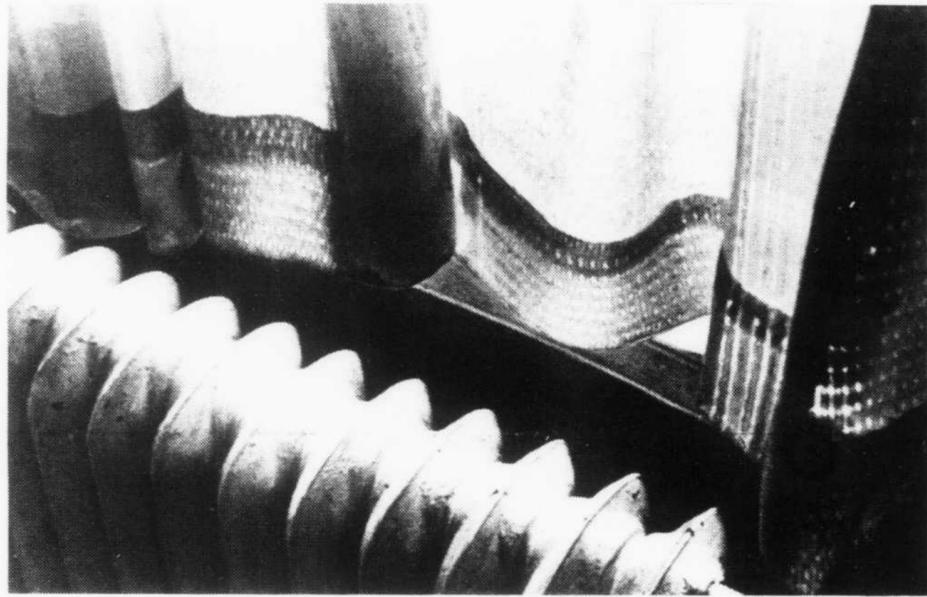
"My imagery evokes a dreamlike state, capturing a mood—yet allowing room for the viewer's interpretation," she said.

HER WORK HAS been

shown in many galleries including the Daytona Beach Center in 1977, the ECC Gallery of Fine Art in Fort Myers, Fla., in 1981 and the Katzman Gallery in Sarasota, Fla., in 1981.

In addition to her duties as art gallery curator, Horn-Biferie serves as a photography instructor at Daytona Beach Community College. She has also worked as a freelance artist. In 1983 her work was published in "Kalliope," a journal of women's art published by Florida Junior College in Jacksonville.

MTSU's Photographic Gallery is located in the Learning Resources Center and is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon Saturday and 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday.



This photo is part of the Kathryn Horn-Biferie exhibit currently on display in the university Photographic Gallery in the Learning Resource Center.

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For Sale

1975 Fiat 128 2 door Coupe, 4 cy. 4 speed. Front-wheel drive. Good condition 35 mpg. \$650. Contact Keith or Jeff at 898-3211 or Box 7731.

AUTO for sale. 1974 Chevrolet Laguna. White with maroon stripes and vinyl top. Make offer. 893-3190 after 5:00 p.m.

CANON F-1 camera, numerous Canon lens and other accessories. Complete system \$700. Call 444-2322 after 5:30 or on weekends.

10-speed 6 mos. old, men's. \$85.00. Also two 3-way Fischer Stereo cabinet speakers \$150 or best offer. Call Jim 895-3961.

Services

WANTED qualified female student to tutor English to foreign female off campus part-time. Call 890-7984 after 6:00 p.m.

Vicki Bryant formerly of Middle Tennessee Barber Styling Center is now working 3 blocks from old location at Cuts with Class, 604 W. College St. 895-4115. Cuts—\$7, Perms—\$25.

SIDELINES classified ads are only \$1.00 for MTSU students.

Apartments

NEED A PLACE TO STAY? Room and kitchen use \$110 a month. Call 890-8995 or 890-0226 and ask for John.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male. You pay \$110 a month for rent plus half utilities. Located on W. Main St. Brand new apts. Contact "Randy" at 898-2815 or "Phil" at 890-7344.

Personals

John, I love you!

Angie



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The best happy hour in town. FREE BEER between 7:00 and 8:00

Tuesday

25c Beer Night
\$2.25 pitcher, 7-9

Wednesday

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\$3.00 pitcher Killian
\$2.50 pitcher Coors

Thursday

\$5 All You Can Drink
(Ladies \$4) Bottle beer 7:00
Imports \$1 7:00 to 12:00

Friday

Ladies Night
\$2 pitchers for the ladies

Saturday

Beat the Clock
7-8 \$1.00 pitcher
8-9 \$2.00 pitcher
9-10 \$3.00 pitcher

2115 E. Main (next to Faces)
Open 4:00 to 12:00

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 58, Number 40

February 21, 1984

Gina Fann
Cynthia Floyd
Tim Selby
Lynda Tewell
Mike Wiley
Mat Williams
D. Michelle Adkerson
Reba Young
Jan Cook
Robert Ball
Don Meadows

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

Camera policy unnecessary

You can't call it ingratitude. Or can you?
Sunday night's Billy Joel concert was, for all practical purposes, a sellout. The singer/songwriter performed well, his band was tight and the crowd loved him.

Why, then, did his management prohibit fans from bringing cameras into the concert itself?

We can understand a policy against recording equipment in concerts—everyone is quite aware of the money lost in royalties from bootlegged "live" tapes. And, to some point, we can understand a policy against professional photographers (other than those affiliated with the media) entering the building with their equipment, as they would be violating an entertainer's right to publicity by photographing the entertainer and then possibly selling those

photos without permission. But to prohibit the average fan from bringing his or her pocket camera into a concert in an attempt to capture on film some of the magic they paid \$15 or \$13.50 for is intolerable.

What was Joel afraid of—that some fan in the fifth row with a tiny instamatic wouldn't get his "best side"? Joel, as well as other entertainers, should remember that the people out in the audience are the ones who've purchased the albums with the money which pays his bills.

Though it may seem a bit inconvenient at times, entertainers should allow their fans to photograph them during performances—discreetly, of course, so as not to distract others enjoying the show. It's only fair that they should have a little something else through which they can remember the show years later.

Doodles



by C.S. Hayes

From Our Readers

Letter elicits heavy response from our Greek readers

To the editor:

Obviously Sean P. Scally is highly misinformed. It is true that Greek organizations do on occasions have a "social function" as a part of their fundraising activity. However, through this means, Greek organizations have raised a lot of money for various charities across the nation. It is in the purpose of many, if not all, Greek social fraternities to have a philanthropy. Various Greek fraternities on this campus have raised money for national charities such as Easter Seals, MDA, Muscular Dystrophy and the Ronald McDonald House. Locally, we also aid such organizations as the Rape and Crisis Center.

In regard to the grades, Greek organizations have a higher GPA on this campus than non-Greeks. We strive for good scholarship and you must have a certain GPA to be a

member of such organizations. I put it to you, Sean P. Scally: how much money have you raised for charity?

Cory O'Donnel
Box 3108

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Sean Scally's article entitled "Too many Frats Operate Under the Facade of 'Charity.'" The author states that a fraternity's sole purpose is to jump from party to party and that one or two fundraisers a year is not adequate.

Fraternities round a person's life socially as well as academically. We (fraternities) are not service organizations, yet we often spend a great deal of our time and energy raising money for worthy causes. If a fraternity has one, two or three philanthropic projects a year, it is still an excellent contribution to society. Fraternities are concerned about society.

Mr. Scally also makes reference to the low academics brought about by "hopping from party to party." If Mr.

Scally would read *Sidelines* with some regularity, he might have noticed a front page article stating that the all-fraternity GPA is higher than the all-male GPA.

The closure of Mr. Scally's article seems to be irrelevant. After condemning the fraternal organizations, he happens to mention that a service organization is chartering on this campus and everyone ought to join. Mr. Scally seems to have confused social fraternities and service organizations.

Kevin Proffit
Box 559

Editor's note: We received many letters in response to Mr. Scally's comments, but because of space limitations—and because they all basically expressed the same sentiments, we chose to print only these two.

We would also add that Mr. Scally is not employed by *Sidelines*, and his comments were not part of an "article," as Mr. Proffit incorrectly stated in his letter.



'Enquiring' minds want to know

By ERIC GROWDEN
Sidelines Columnist

Every time you go into the grocery store, you can't help but see them. The bold colors and sensational headlines leap out at you as you stand in line at the cash register.

I am referring, of course, to the tabloid press (*The Star*, *The National Enquirer*, etc.).

I had often wondered what the literary diet of people with the tabloid habit consisted of. Most of their meals come from one of six basic courses, if you'll forgive the analogy.

Hollywood Gossip: This is by far the biggest single contributor to tabloids. Many women (and yes, some men) are simply dying to delve into the lives of the stars for their real life—believable (yet incredible) soap opera thrills. That these harassed people are human beings with a right to privacy seems absurd to stargazers.

And where do all these

rumors originate? "A close friend?" Someone who "wished to remain anonymous?" "An unnamed source?" Who are these unnamed people, anyway? Everyone I grew up with had a name, and they wouldn't say something unless they were sure enough to put their names on it.

Miracle Cures: This is by far the most cruel of all tabloid mainstays, arousing false hopes in the elderly and afflicted. Laetrile is a good example of a highly touted drug that failed to pan out. Crash diets and cures for herpes rank high in frequency, too.

Freaks of Nature: These articles are unkind in a different manner. As if it weren't bad enough that some people are stricken by deformity or disease, their private, painful ordeal must be shared with millions of sympathetic readers. It almost seems that these unbelievable truths are supposed to lend credence to the rest of the paper.

Obscure Facts: Usually presented as trivia in small filler blocks, these dangerously obscure facts are the kind that tend to stick in the craw and occupy memory space that could be much more gainfully employed.

Human Interest: It is occasionally tolerable to read the good old tear-jerking human interest story, like the dog that ran across the country to get home.

Alien Invasion: Ever since the last major flap of UFO sightings in the early 1970s, this topic has been a tabloid favorite. Their warnings of imminent invasion have increased both in frequency and in intensity since recent movies about alien encounters. The cover of one tabloid recently proclaimed, "Scientists Say ET's Will Land Any Day Now."

Regardless of their ludicrous content, the tabloids must be giving people what they want to read. Otherwise, how could they flourish?

Rant 'n' Rave

By DALE DWORAK
Sidelines Columnist

Who cares? What does it matter to me? Why should I worry about it? These are questions we use everyday as responses to the world around us. The world—by the world, I mean the Earth and its inhabitants—is both much larger and much smaller than we are willing to comprehend. It is far easier to ignore the world than to face it and try to understand one's place within it.

We are all citizens of the world. From space there are no boundary lines, races or nationalities; just land and water. We cannot help but be affected by what happens thousands of miles away from us. But realizing that events around the world affect us as individuals is something that many find hard to do. Yet to survive through the millennium and then beyond is an ability we must acquire and develop.

Have you ever heard of the Straits of Hormuz? Almost all

States. As concerned Americans it is our duty to stay on top of world events. Only informed people can make rational, intelligent decisions. And no other country in the world presents its people with so much information.

Because of its diversity of race, nationality and culture, the world is large, but modern transportation and communications have made it small. The world economy is interdependent, events in one area influence those in another. Political decisions in one nation can cause events to happen in another.

Rather than ask "What does it matter to me," we need to stay informed. We need to follow events and be able to understand the overlapping intricacies of this planet. We must be able to comprehend the events of the world as they affect us. What good is a free press if we don't use it?

The millennium is at hand, but only an intelligent, rational world can have any hope of reaching it. We need to do our part as American individuals.

Mideast oil is carried through here in highly vulnerable supertankers. Iraq and Iran who are involved in a vicious war in which both threaten to close this area to navigation. If that happens gas prices will definitely go up—way beyond affordability for most college students.

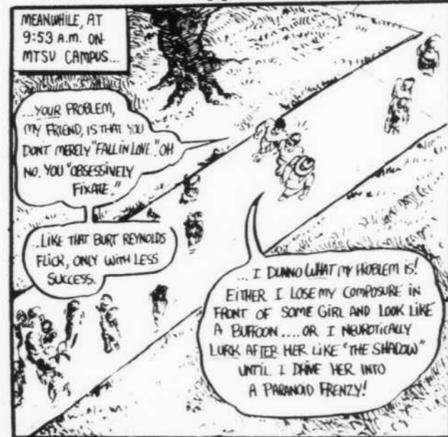
Did you know that Brazil is \$93 billion in debt? Other nations are close to that level. If these nations are unable to pay their debts, the world banking system may collapse. What will this do to your checking account? Ask Jake Butcher.

Did you know that Mexico may be close to political and economic collapse? Imagine what this will do to the illegal immigration problem in the southwest.

How close are we to becoming involved in a full scale war in Central America? Closer than you probably think. Would you support one? Why or why not?

These are just a few examples of events in the world that also affect the United

CURRENTLY UNTITLED



By BARRY CRAIN

entertainment

He's still rock 'n' roll!

By LYNDA TEWELL
Sidelines Features Editor

Everybody's talking 'bout his new sound—funny, but it's still rock 'n' roll to me.

Despite the hoopla promoting Billy Joel "from piano man to an innocent man," his Feb. 19 concert at Murphy Center exhibited a more nostalgic tone.

OPENING THE SHOW with classics "Angry Young Man," "My Life," "The Stranger" and "Piano Man," Joel set an informal scene reminiscent of his nightclub days.

Sitting in the audience, I felt maudlin as he started out on the piano *pianissimo*, fingering melodies into a crescendo that waltzed into the middle of "Piano Man" and led into "Don't Ask Me Why." Looking like caballeros, road crew members accented the set with marimbas and wore black Stetson-styled hats and black shirts.

As his *Nylon Curtain* set started, the younger crowd members began to migrate around the auditorium, changing seats and sections as Joel performed to different areas of the crowd. "Good-

night, Saigon" was excellent, but I was disappointed he didn't play my personal favorite, "Scandinavian Skies," a song reminiscent of the Beatles' Sergeant Pepper days.

THEN AGAIN, WHEN you're Billy Joel, you have quite a lot of tunes from which to choose. Nearly every song he played had been a hit at one time or another—and that's impressive for a two-hour concert of original material.

Joel put everyone at ease with his laid-back manner and conversational tone. He and his band appeared to be having a very good time as they hammed it up for the crowd.

"Where's Christie?" Joel yelled back into the cheering crowd, repeating the inevitable question.

"I CAN'T GO anywhere without being asked that question," Joel comically lamented.

Most the songs off his *Innocent Man* album that were performed were his hits: "Uptown Girl," "Tell Her About It" and, of course, "Innocent Man."

This was a pleasant relief. I had premonitions of Joel appearing on stage in a white



Photo by Gina Fann

Sax player Mark Rivera, whose work is included on Joel's current album, *An Innocent Man*, stands half-shadowed during a solo in the middle of "Tell Her About It."



Photo by Keith Tippitt

The angry young man belts out "Pressure" from his *Nylon Curtain* album during Sunday night's concert.

jacket, white socks and Ray-Bans followed by Petrushka, the Dancing Bear.

Instead of stuffing his concert repertoire with promotional hype, he chose to play the songs by which we learned to know and love him—not forgetting the fans who have followed him since his *Piano Man* days. Thanks, Bill.

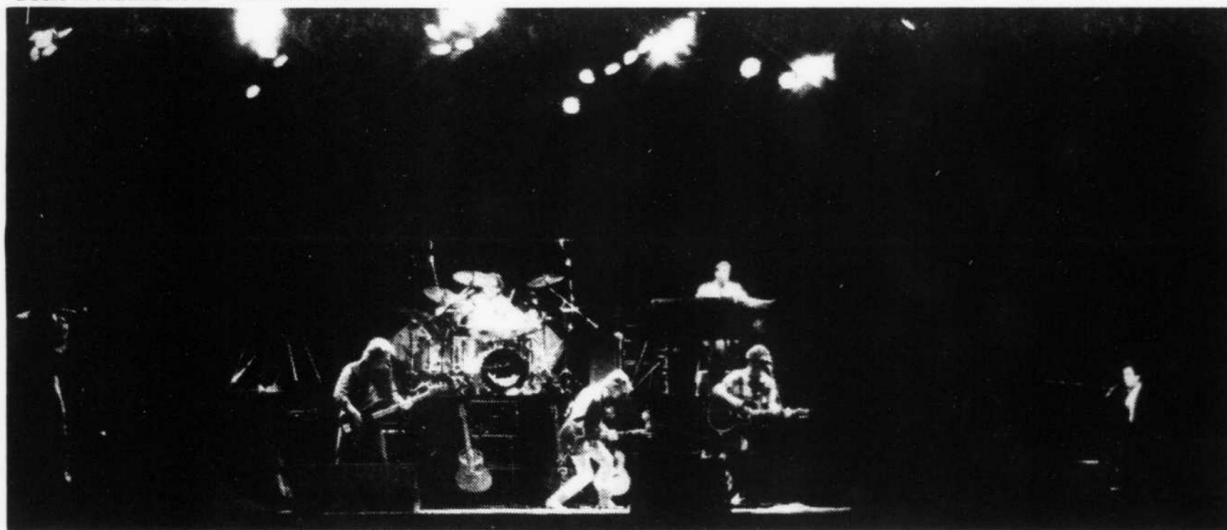


Photo by Jim Bond

The Affordables, Joel's touring band, keep up with the Piano Man himself in the rough bridges from "Goodnight Saigon," a song which featured choppers worthy of the 4077th.



Photo by Keith Tippitt

Joel does his Rodney Dangerfield impersonation for the capacity crowd during an especially good version of "Big Shot."

Ahhhhh!

I can sleep easy now that I've advertised in *Sidelines*.



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Greek farce 'The Grouch' delightful

By **DAWN WATERSON**
Sidelines Staff Writer

Clowns, popcorn, balloons and a circus-oriented stage setting opened the colorful presentation of the Grouch on Feb. 18.

"The Grouch," a play adapted and directed by Dr. Patrick Farmer, speech and theatre department, presents a farce displaying original contemporary music from rhythm 'n' blues to country.

THE PLAY IS set in Athens, and opens with the beautiful entrance of the gold-dusted love goddess, Pan, who is portrayed by Anita Maddox. Pan has the power to make the most handsome man in the land, Sostratus (David Lee), and the most beautiful woman, Adoria (Debbie Miller), fall in love.

However, there is a complication to their romance.

Adoria's father, Cnemon (Nathan Evans), is a ferocious "grouch" who does not approve of the couple's relationship.

Accented with imaginary nymphs, grouchy but humorous servants and a wicked ex-wife who makes Cnemon's life miserable, the play is lively and delightful. A talented singing and dancing ensemble adds to this scenario.

SHERRI EDELEN choreographed the play, and MTSU students Diane Bear-den, Nathan Evans and Sharon Jones did a wonderful job in writing the music.

The stage setting is a different approach to what most theater-goers are used: the audience sits on bleachers as if they were at a circus.

"The Grouch" will be performed from Feb. 21-25 at 8 p.m.

Senior citizens love longer...

Authorities were interviewed to see if their views about love and sex after 50 were in step with a new Consumers Union report on loveline from 4,246 men and women aged 50 to 93.

The majority of respondents married or unmarried, male or female* lead happy and sexually active lives, says the report, "Love, Sex and Aging" (Little, Brown, \$19.95).

Some respondents claimed that, while frequency and passion had diminished somewhat, the overall quality of sex had improved.

Dr. Mary Calderone, 79, a world-famous sex educator and crusader for the responsible use of sex, said, "It's safe to say sex is there for those who wish it* some do and some don't. But it is there and available in some form, ranging from simple touching or contact to intercourse."

Dr. Calderone, an adjunct professor of health education at New York University Medical Center, was the first female medical director of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America and recently retired from the presidency of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States, which she founded.



Sixth annual Fine Arts festival a labor of love

By **LARRY PAREIGIS**
Sidelines Staff Writer

It's a labor of love on which the Fine Arts Committee has been lavishing attention since last year. It is the sixth annual Fine Arts Festival, set to take place all over the campus from Feb. 23 to March 4.

The festival "tries to represent literature, visual aids, music, dance and theater," said Cindy Randles, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee.

"WE'RE [Fine Arts Committee] trying to get students involved, so everything we're

doing is free and open to the general public, and that includes the community," Randles said.

Aside from a student art show from Feb. 27 to March 2 (see Sidelines Feb. 10 issue for details), events scheduled for the festival include the annual Presidential Concert by the MTSU Symphonic Band, a slide show of "space art" narrated by Nashville artist Alan Clark and presentation of the winning entries in the Sinking Creek Film Competition held annually at Vanderbilt.

A national touring company

presentation of *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf* is scheduled, as well as a concert by the a cappella singing group Regency, a lecture by author Janet Burroway and a multi-media performance combining live dance and animated film by Cathy Rose, an avant-garde dance artist.

"WE WERE VERY glad to get Cathy Rose because she'll be doing her show and a workshop on dance," Randles said.

Other events occurring on the dates of the Fine Arts

Festival but not sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee include a display of sculpture by art department instructors Jim Gibson and Oliver Fancher until Feb. 25, a Currents-sponsored art show of works from artists and craftsmen of the Southeastern region on March 4, the MTSU speech and theatre department's production of Menander's "The Grouch" on Feb. 21-25 and a

concert by the Atlanta Chamber Players on Feb. 23.

"We've got every single department in the area of arts involved in the festival," said Harold Smith, director of Student Programming.

"If one isn't exposed to and takes advantage of cultural exposure during his college days, his chances of being exposed to it following his college days are slim, so we try

to offer the most well-rounded festival possible," Smith said.

Information concerning places, dates and times for Fine Arts Festival events can be obtained by calling the Student Programming office at 898-2551.

\$ \$ \$ \$

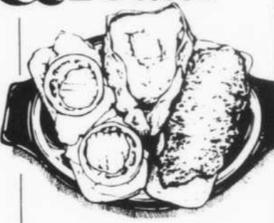
Hot Stop Markets interviewing on campus, Thursday, February 23, for part-time and full-time clerks for Murfreesboro and Nashville. Contact the Placement Office, KUC, Room 328 for an interview appointment.

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Sports

Lady Raiders romp EKV, take over OVC lead

By MAT WILLIAMS
Sidelines Sports Editor

The MTSU Lady Raiders moved into sole possession of first place in the Ohio Valley Conference with a 78-58 thrashing of league rival Eastern Kentucky Saturday night at Murphy Center.

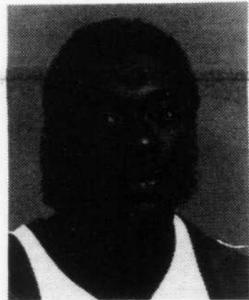
The Ladies are now 9-2 in the conference (14-9 overall), a game ahead of Tennessee Tech (8-3) and two games ahead of Eastern (7-4). Tech fell to Morehead State the same night 73-68.

Smith slams EKV; scores 26 in win

By MIKE JONES
Sidelines Sports Writer

Stan Simpson admitted after Saturday night's win over Eastern Kentucky that even though things have been pretty bad for his team this season, they could have been a lot worse.

Without the play of Russell "Slim" Smith, a 6-foot-7 junior college transfer from Calhoun [S.C.] Community College, the MTSU head coach said that the season may have taken a turn for the worse a long time ago. Smith scored 26 points, including a pair of thundering slam dunks, in leading the Blue



Russell 'Slim' Smith

WITH ONLY THREE OVC games remaining, the Lady Raiders appear to be in the best position to win the title and host the league tournament, but Coach Larry Inman wasn't ready to concede anything yet.

"No! We're not in the drivers' seat," Inman said after the win. "We've got to go to Ohio. Youngstown State is very capable. Akron played Eastern to a five-point game. Of course, we've got Tech."

MTSU got off to a slow start. Junior Cyndi Lindley Allen scored on a three-point play at

the 18:11 mark, but after that, the Ladies never looked backed.

BY THE END of the first half, Inman's troops had surged to a 37-27 advantage, and things only got worse for the Lady Colonels in the second half.

Eastern's tough center, Tina Cottle, started the second half with three fouls and she quickly picked up her fourth and eventually fouled out.

While in the game, Cottle was saddled by the sticky defensive pressure of MTSU's Lindley Allen and finished

with only nine points and five rebounds. She was averaging 15.6 ppg going into the contest.

"LINDLEY shut Cottle down," Inman bluntly noted.

The Lady Raiders started to roll midway through the second half. Key assists by Holly Hoover and Jennifer McFall and some aggressive play by freshman center Kay Willbanks spearheaded the charge.

When the final horn sounded, the Lady Raiders had secured an important victory in

their drive for a second consecutive OVC championship.

"I'VE GOT TO praise our defense," Inman said. "We're playing team defense. We're playing smarter both offensively and defensively."

"Holly Hoover played better on the boards and our bench did a good job."

Hoover finished with 16 points and led both teams with 14 rebounds. Allen had 16 points and 14 rebounds while McFall led all scorers with 17

points and added four assists and two steals.

EASTERN, NOW 14-10 overall, was paced by Lisa Goodin with 15 points and Margy Shelton with 12 points and eight rebounds.

The Lady Raiders shot 51.5 percent from the field compared to 40 percent for Eastern.

Inman is looking toward the last three games cautiously and said each will be important.

"The last three games will be crucial," he emphasized.

Isaac seals victory; shuts down Parris

By MIKE JONES
Sidelines Sports Writer

Leon Isaac had a 25-point scoring night last week in his loss to Murray State, but one of his more valuable contributions of the season may have come in MTSU's Saturday night win over Eastern Kentucky.

Entering late in the game, Isaac drew the unenviable task of handling the Colonels' Antonio Parris, probably the top freshman in the league and a virtual shoe-in for Ohio Valley Conference Rookie of the Year honors.

PARRIS HAD scored 10 points in the first half and was putting on a display of one-on-one basketball showmanship in the second period. He added 14 points in the second half before Isaac, a 6-foot-1 transfer from Howard Co. [Texas] Junior College, entered the game.

Isaac squashed Parris' further scoring attempts, holding the Chattanooga product one-for-five in the closing minutes. It enabled the Blue Raiders to capture a much-needed 64-61 win, their

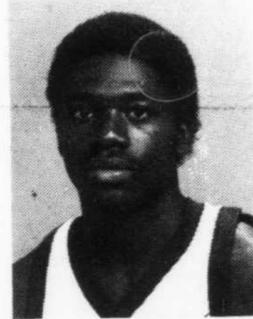
first since a Feb. 4 victory over Georgia State.

"I can't say enough about the play of Leon Isaac," Blue Raider head coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson said after the 64-61 win. "He came in and hit a critical bucket for us, as well as go to the free throw line and ice it for us."

"WHAT I REALLY liked as well as that was the defense he played on Antonio Parris, one of the finest shooters in the league."

Isaac added four points in the closing minutes, the first of which put the Blue Raiders

(continued on page 8)



Leon Isaac



Photo by Mike Poley

MTSU head baseball coach John Stanford talks strategy with Cumberland Coach Woody Hunt.

have been their fourth consecutive loss.

"I thought Slim answered the call. He knew the situation was to win; we needed victories. He's a winner, he's played hard all year long," Simpson said.

"Some of my friends came all the way down here to see me play," Smith modestly chuckled after the win. "They were used to seeing me slam and take over in games like this in junior college."

(continued on page 8)

Inman wants offensive consistency

Men, women to take Ohio journey; Penguins, Zips waiting for arrival

By DON TILLET
Sidelines Sports Writer

Despite victories over Eastern Kentucky, head coaches Stan Simpson and Larry Joe Inman fear the trip to Ohio for games against Youngstown and Akron, starting this Thursday.

"It feels good," an ecstatic Larry Joe Inman said yesterday, referring to his team being in first place. "We've come through a lot of problems we've had. Our kids fought back and are title contenders."

"OUR BIGGEST PROBLEM right now is staying on top," Inman said. "Youngstown is good and Akron is good in their own gym. When you're on top, everybody is shooting for you and we can't play great every night."

The Lady Raiders have put together two five-game winning streaks, interrupted only by an 18-point road loss to Vanderbilt.

Inman said that, earlier in the year, his ballclub was riddled with injuries and illnesses which hurt his depth. Now, however, he can count on his non-starters to come through.

"GREATER DEPTH is definitely a factor," Inman said. "Maria Salas and Janet Ross are doing well coming off the bench and Kay Willbanks

has improved greatly through the year."

Despite the good play he has been getting, the Lady Raider mentor pointed out that he still needs his players to perform well on offense.

"We need to play with some consistency on offense," Inman said. "We have to execute to perfection."

WHILE THE LADY Raiders are fighting for the homecourt advantage in the upcoming Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, the Blue Raiders are trying to salvage their season with a pair of road wins in "Ice Valley."

Youngstown, a team which nipped the Raiders on a last-second shot by guard Bruce Timko, is still fighting for position in the tournament and Simpson said his club would like nothing better than to beat them at home.

"It'll be tough," Simpson said, referring to his contest with the Penguins. "We played a fairly good game here defensively and protected the ball well until the final minutes of the game."

THOSE FINAL minutes saw a Raider seven-point advantage evaporate quickly and, after Youngstown held the ball for the last two and a half minutes, Timko canned a 30-footer for the win.

Timko hurt MTSU from the outside, while forward Ray

Robinson scored many of his points on the inside and Simpson said he would have to make some defensive changes.

Simpson also said that, if situations would warrant it, he would continue his youth movement. Junior guard Leon Isaac has responded well, scoring 25 points in a losing cause at Murray and saving the game with two free throws in the final minutes to seal a 64-61 triumph over Eastern.

AS FOR AKRON, a team which the Raiders defeated 52-50 in overtime, Simpson is wary of the threats Joe Jakubick and his mates pose on their home floor.

Jakubick, one of the nation's leading scorers, had help from other players in the struggle in Murfreesboro, particularly Bryan Roth. The burly 6-foot-8 Roth provided balance in the Zips scoring attack, Simpson said.

"He [Roth] is one of the strongest players in our league," Simpson said. "We're going to have to make some kind of adjustment on him."

As if the power of Roth and the scoring prowess of Jakubick isn't enough, the Raiders also have to endure the two-day road trip, Simpson said.

"They're [the players] worn down," Simpson said. "This trip is just something we'll have to live with and do the best we can."



Photo by Mike Poley

Tempt not the blade

Blue Raider sophomore Alan "The Jugbeast" Colburn sends a towering shot to left field yesterday afternoon at Reese Smith Field. The Raiders beat Cumberland College in the scrimmage.

Harper has last shot in Blacksburg

By ANDY REED
Sidelines Sports Writer

The Lady Raider track team closes out its indoor season this weekend in Blacksburg, Va., with one major goal in mind, said coach James Key.

The Metro Invitational, to take place on the campus of Virginia Tech, features the host school and a number of Virginia and east coast schools, including the University of Virginia.

IT MARKS THE last chance for senior Angela Harper to qualify for the nationals in the long jump. She needs a jump of 19 feet, 7 1/2 inches to qualify.

Her best jump so far this season is 19 feet, 1/2 inches, which she set in her last outing at the Lady Raider Invitational No. 2 on Feb. 4.

"We're hoping that she [Angela] will qualify for the nationals this week," Key said. "This will really help our program."

"This'll be the last chance for her to qualify before the deadline on March 4."

FOR THE OTHER tracksters, this will be the last chance to compete before the outdoor season begins on March 31 at Austin Peay.

"It's a source of competition," Key said. "It helps to

get us ready for the outdoor season."

Despite the low team scores posted by his team during the season, Key was satisfied by some of the performances.

"I think it's been a real good season for us," the Lady Raider mentor said. "It'd help if we had more runners."

Bright spots to which Key referred included the performance of Harper, Millie Daniels' first place finish in the 880-yard dash in the Lady Raider Invitational No. 2, and continued improvement by shotputters Terri Elders and Lori Dropp.

Former Oakland star learning

Deric Haynes stays in 'Boro; readies for OVC indoor finals

By CARLTON WINFREY
Sidelines Sports Writer

About 40 percent of the runners on MTSU's 1984 Track team are freshmen.

Many of these young runners are from different parts of the country.

Deric Haynes is one of the two freshmen from Murfreesboro. After graduating from Oakland High School, Haynes chose to run at MTSU instead of Austin Peay or the University of Florida, all three of which offered him a track scholarship.

"I CHOSE MTSU because it was right at home," Haynes said. "And I knew most of the people on the track team here." Trackcoach Dean Hayes recruited Haynes and fellow teammate Leon Newman after seeing them run at Oakland.

"He [Coach Hayes] used to come up to me and talk to me about being on the team here," Haynes said.

HAYNES STARTED running track during his junior year at Oakland where he

received All-American honors. He was on the 400-meter relay team and was a 60-yard hurdler. He placed third in the hurdles in the Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympics in Florida. Haynes' fastest times in the 60- and 110-yard hurdles are 7.2 and 14.1, respectively.

Haynes admits that he has not fully adjusted to the college league yet.

"Practice is harder here than in high school," he said. "The guys up here are bigger than me. I used to be bigger than the people I ran against in high school."

HAYNES PLACED third in the 400 and in the hurdles at the Indiana Invitational Meet last month when he ran a 7.7 in the hurdles. He feels he needs improvement in his speed and legs.

"I've got a slow trail leg," he said. "When I get it down, I'll probably be running closer to [Ron] Davis and [Kenny] Nesbitt."

Haynes said that he wanted to run the 300-yard dash but

there were too many people already running in the event from MTSU. He also said that he prefers to run outdoors instead of indoor.

"TO ME, indoors track has a lot of silly things in it. Outdoor track seems more serious," he noted.

The physical education major also mentioned the expertise of his coach.

"He's a very good coach," Haynes said. "I can tell by what he has put out in the past years."

COACH HAYES said that he was pleased with what Haynes has done so far.

"He needs to start to concentrate more to acquire mental toughness," said Hayes. "He's got good talent; there is no question about that. He makes the mistakes that are typical of freshmen. He has a good chance to place in both events Saturday. He's coming along pretty well."

Haynes will be running the 400-yard run and the 60-yard hurdles Saturday in the OVC Championship Meet here.



Ridin' on the wind

Photo by Mike Poley

MTSU freshman trackster Deric Haynes works on his hurdles form during yesterday's practice session in Murphy Center.

Recreation teams takes fifth place

By CINDY PENNINGTON
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU recreation team finished fifth out of 50 squads in a recent tournament in Charlotte, N.C., sponsored by the Association of College Unions International.

The MTSU contingent was sponsored by Campus Recreation and its director,

Glenn Hanley, while graduate assistant for Campus Rec Rick Gordon supervised the trip.

THE TOURNAMENT, which attracts teams from such schools as Memphis State, Tennessee Tech and Vanderbilt, featured action in darts, chess, bowling, foosball, backgammon, table tennis and billiards.

MTSU students finishing

high included:

- Mark King and Brian McCarthy—first in chess.
- Drew Stocker—first in singles foosball.
- Stocker and Tim Rowe—first in doubles foosball.
- Sean Magee—sixth in darts.
- Jeff Cook and Cub Forrest—seventh and 13th, respectively, in billiards.

The club will see action next in the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference tournament March 9-10 in Columbia, S.C.

Smith slams EKU; scores 26 in win

(continued from page 7)

"THEY HEARD about me going off down here a few games and they wanted to see it for themselves. I wanted to prove to them that I'm still working hard."

After leading early, MTSU was ahead only once later, early in the second half. The Blue Raiders cut the Eastern margin to 59-58 with just over four minutes left in the game.

Both teams exchanged baskets, but junior guard Leon Isaac gave MTSU a 62-61 lead on a 17-footer from the left

side. Isaac was then fouled by Hill, but canned both free throws to seal the win for the Blue Raiders.

AS FOR THE turning point in the game, Simpson said he had to attribute it to the entire team.

"So many individuals did good things," the coach said. "I thought the turning point in the second half was when we started playing aggressive man defense. The man we played in the first half was extremely passive. We had a stretch there

in the second half when we moved as well as we have all year."

Besides Smith's 26, LaRae Davis had 16 points, while Raleigh Choice had 10. Eastern was led by Parris' 26 and John Primm's 12 points.

The Blue Raiders leave today for Youngstown State (Thursday) and Akron (Saturday). MTSU returns home the following Saturday for the season finale against Tennessee Tech at Murphy Center.

Bowlers upset top-ranked Racers

The MTSU bowling club upset nationally-ranked Murray State Sunday at the Murfreesboro Lanes by scoring 37 out of a possible 55 points (28 points wins a match).

MTSU was led by Darryl Washington, Ivan Salazar, Jack McCollum, Roger Cutlip, Randy Sanders, Elliot Jackson and Kevin Meier.

which will include a \$3 admission fee for spectators and a \$20 entrance fee for participants.

MTSU karate club to host tourney

The MTSU karate team will host the Southern American Championships on Feb. 25, in the Alumni Memorial Gym at

11 a.m. MTSU coach David Deaton is coordinating the event,

Isaac seals victory; shuts down Parris

(continued from page 7)

ahead for good with just under 60 seconds to play.

"I just played him tight," Isaac said of his defensive play. "He'd been getting up a good shot."

PARRIS HAD been the money man for the Colonels, but his last bucket came with 5:34 remaining.

"I think one time late with the lead, Eastern Kentucky was holding the ball and Leon caused Parris to force a shot," Simpson said. "He probably would have made it if Leon hadn't been playing the good defense on him."

"When he's in a denial situation such as that, he's one of the best you can ask for. We

need some help like that on our ballclub."

Isaac added that he accepts his role as mainly a defensive player and looks forward to being called on when crucial defensive play is required.

"Whenever the situation needs it, I'll come in and play defense," Isaac said. "That's what I'm here for."

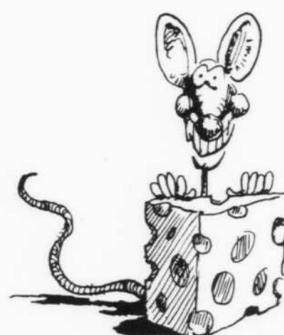
Applications are being accepted for summer and fall editors-in-chief of *Sidelines*, editor-in-chief of the 1985 *Midlander* and the 1984-85 editor-in-chief of *Collage*.

The deadline for applications is noon on Monday, April 2. Selections will be made by the Student Publications Committee April 11.

Applicants for editor-in-chief of *Sidelines* must be full-time MTSU students with a 2.5 cumulative grade point average at the time of application.

Application forms are available from the publications secretary in Romm 306 of the James Union Building or from Don Meadows in the *Sidelines* office.

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



SAY CHEESE

