



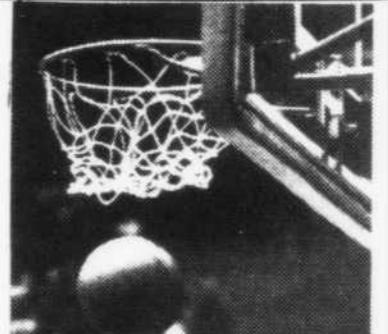
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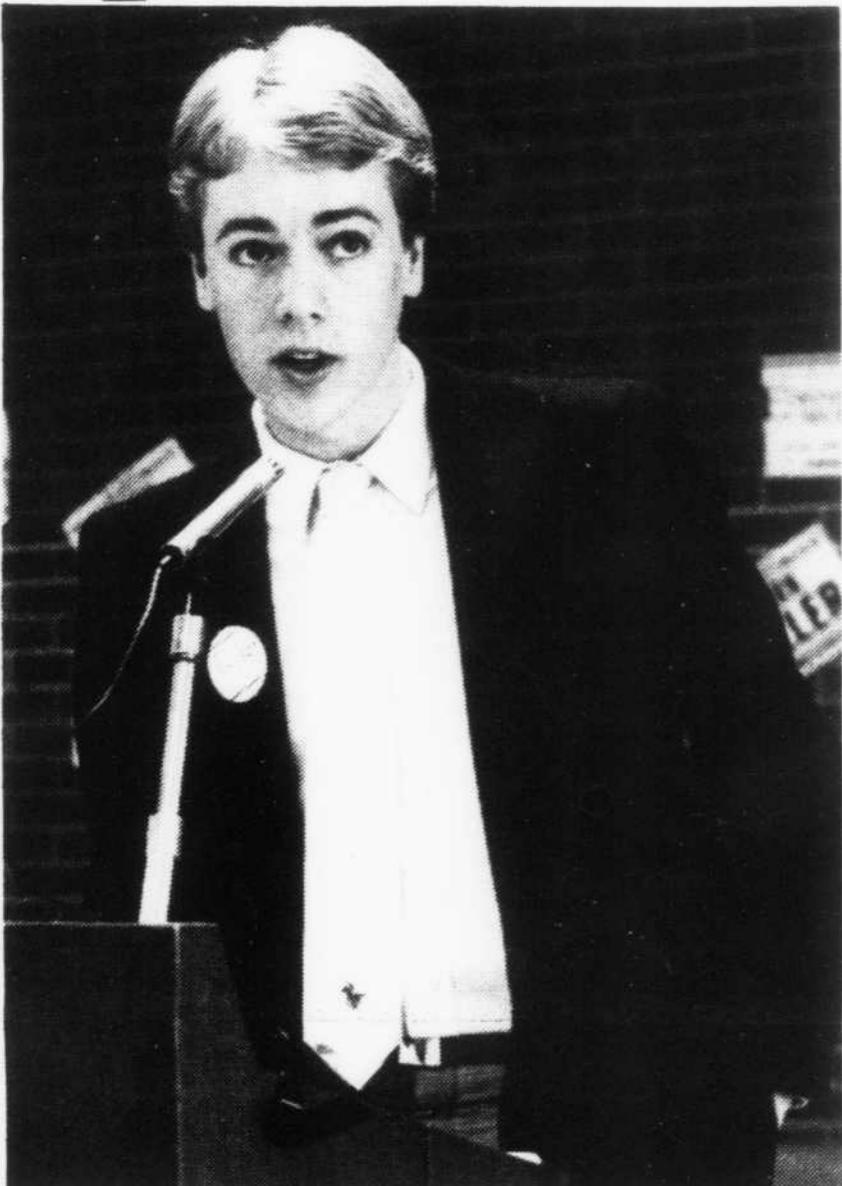


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Speakout showcases ASB candidates



Edward Brawner

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By JOHN-PAUL ABNER

Sidelines Staff Writer

The need for more student involvement in the ASB and the candidates' past experience were the focal topics in yesterday's ASB-sponsored speak-out at the Grill.

During his opening statements, each presidential candidate, Mark Miller and Edward Brawner, said his past experiences qualified him for the position.

MILLER'S EXPERIENCE includes a term as Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity president and two consecutive terms as ASB attorney general. He is currently serving as Mark Ross's chief of staff and is involved with the food service, student disciplinary and athletic committees.

Miller said that during his tenure as Ross' chief of staff, he has become familiar with the procedural duties of ASB president.

"I have the qualifications and experience to do the job and do it well," Miller said. "I know what's going on."

WITH THE EXCEPTION of running for freshman senator, Brawner has had no ASB experience, although he said that his experience in his fraternity qualifies him for the

job. Despite background differences, the candidates agree that more student involvement in the ASB is crucial to MTSU's student government.

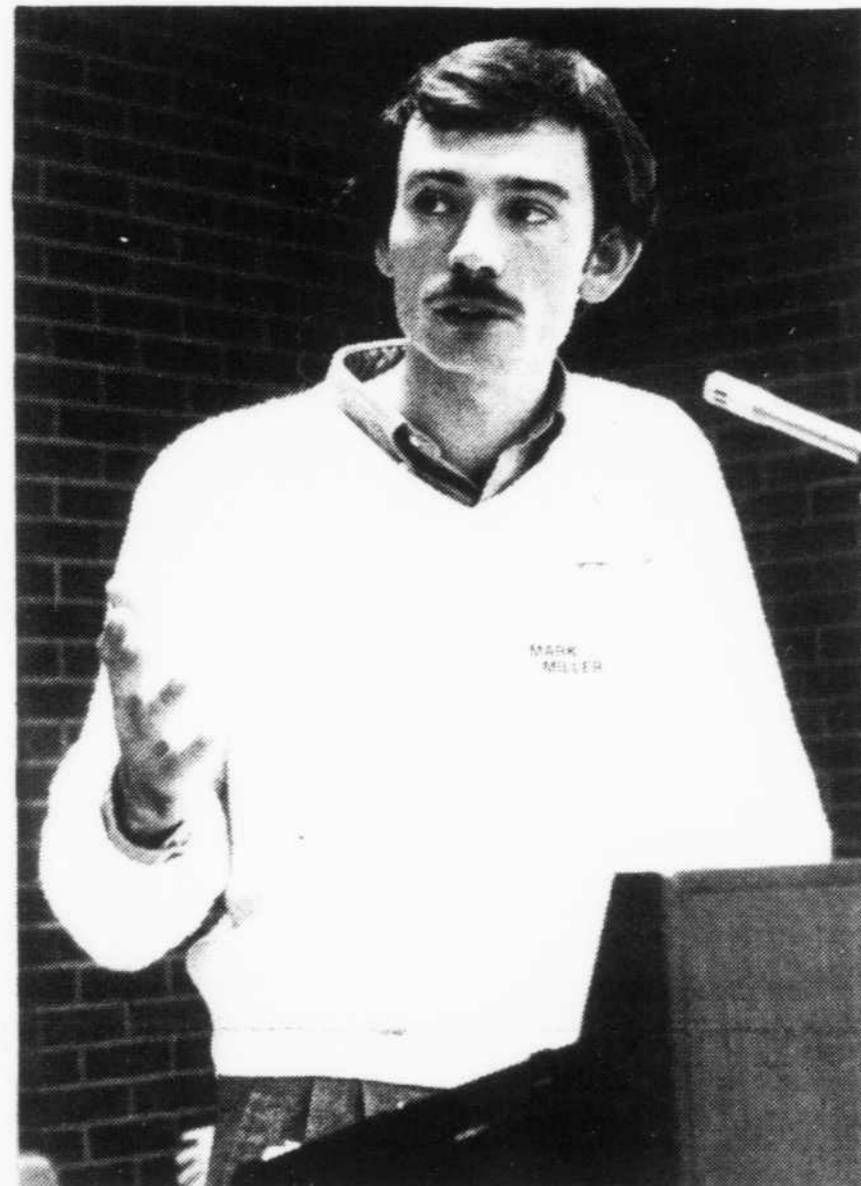
To encourage more participation in student government, Miller said he would, as ASB president, speak to organizations to get "some direct feedback" and let them know what the ASB is doing.

"**THE PRESIDENT** often gets bogged down with administrative duties—and that's easy to do—but [if elected] I would like to come back to organizational meetings and speak to you personally," Miller told students in the Grill.

Brawner also stressed student participation, adding that he would like to get groups such as foreign and minority students and commuters more involved with campus activities.

"Start them out while

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Mark Miller

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Campus radio

Meeting set

By LARRY PAREIGIS
Sidelines Staff Writer

A general meeting for anyone interested in organizing the proposed carrier-current radio station on campus will take place Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Learning Resources Center conference room.

Four different types of stations are now being considered by the Committee for Campus Radio, and a preliminary charter has been drawn up for the future station.

ONEAL GAVE A \$20,000 "ball-park" annual figure for operation of the facility, including electricity, maintenance and telephone bills.

"We also ought to consider a hybrid system of transmitting from an SCA converter through a 'carrier-current' signal to the dorms," said Tom Keller, assistant professor of mass communications and faculty liaison for the Campus Radio project.

The committee, headed by Mark Inglis, decided by informal consensus to consider all four alternatives and to continue to examine funding avenues for the project.

Kevin Rattero, head of the charter subcommittee, read an initial charter that was immediately amended to read "We, the students of MTSU" rather than "We, the communications students of MTSU."

"This station, after all, should be an effort representing all students and be their station instead of just a station for the communications students," Keller said.

DISADVANTAGES Oneal listed for this alternative include the larger cost involved in operating the station (as



Turning Japanese

Photo by "Flash" Kimbrell

A geisha comforts the Wounded Highwayman, Tim Maroney, in one of MTSU student Jack Pennington's Kyogen plays performed in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts auditorium last week. For a review of the plays, see page six.

Press freedom a right: debaters

By LARRY PAREIGIS
Sidelines Staff Writer

The journalist and the general reached one agreement during last week's debate of press access to military operations: the American press should have been allowed to

cover Grenada.

The MTSU chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi sponsored the debate between John Seigenthaler, president and publisher of *The Tennessean* and editorial editor of *USA Today*, and retired U.S.

Army Gen. William Moore, which took place before approximately 250 persons in the University Center Grill Annex.

THIS ACTION taken [keeping American press away from the Grenadan invasion] represents a sharp and

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Traffic deaths bring charges, indictments against pair

The Rutherford County Grand Jury returned two-count vehicular homicide indictments last week in two separate cases involving MTSU students.

John O. Landers of Shelbyville and Lisa Malone of Murfreesboro have been accused of driving while intoxicated when riders in each of their automobiles were killed in late-night accidents.

LATE DEC. 24. Landers, past president of Kappa Alpha fraternity, allegedly drove his automobile onto the shoulder of Interstate 24 and struck the rear of a parked tractor-trailer rig.

His passenger, 25-year-old Scotty Amos of Nashville, was killed instantly. Amos was a KA alumnus.

Malone was the driver of an automobile which apparently took a curve too quickly on Old Fort Parkway Sept. 11, striking a sign and breaking the car into two pieces. A passenger, Betty Dawn Dyer, 24, also of Murfreesboro, was thrown from the car and was pronounced dead at the scene.

Landers remained in Middle Tennessee Medical Center's intensive care ward for an extended period after the accident. Malone was treated and released after her wreck.

Both students are expected to enter pleas at their May 9 hearings. Landers was released on a \$2,500 property bond, while Malone was released on her own recognizance.

Campus Capsule

TODAY

THE RUTHERFORD COUNTY Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Murfreesboro Medical Clinic, 1009 N. Highland. For more information, contact Mary Ann Baccari, president, at 893-5331, or J. Smith (after 5 p.m.) at 893-5798.

APPLICATIONS FOR Student Orientation Assistant are due today. Applications can be picked up in Dean Judy Smith's office. For more information call 898-2808.

THE PSI CHI HONOR Society and the Psychology Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 309 of the University Center. Dr. Littlepage will speak on group interactions.

PINKARB AND BOWDEN, a new country-comedy team, will be the guest speakers for RIM writers today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 109 at Peck Hall. They will discuss songwriting and the music business. All interested student and faculty are welcome.

GAMMA BETA PHI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Multi-Media Room of the Learning Resources Center.

WEDNESDAY

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS for summer employment with the Cumberland Valley Girl Scout Council will take place today from 9:30 a.m. to noon. For additional information contact the Placement Office in Room 328 of the University Center.

THURSDAY

ST. PATRICK'S DAY green and white carnations are being

sold by Omega Phi Alpha, a service sorority, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the basement of the University Center.

NOTICES

IN PREPARATION FOR the March 14 noon Honors lecture on "The American Detective," interested students should view the classic film, *The Maltese Falcon*, in the Honors Center at one of these times: Monday, March 12, at 4 p.m.; Tuesday, March 13, at 9:30 a.m. or 6:30 p.m. The lecture and film are free and open to the public.

MTSU STUDENT AMBASSADORS are accepting applications for new ambassadors. Applicants must be a second semester student and have a minimum 2.5 GPA. Applications can be picked up Room 205 of the Cope Building and must be returned by noon on Thursday, March 29.

IF YOU HAVE TAKEN MTSU's scuba diving class and would like a check-out dive in Florida on March 17-18, contact Jim Chandler at 890-8638 or leave your phone number in Box 7405 by March 12.

LEARN EFFECTIVE STUDY skills and stress management by attending one of two workshops available free to MTSU students with valid IDs. The sessions are scheduled from 2-4 p.m. on Monday, March 26, and Tuesday, March 27, in Room 318 of the University Center. To register for one of the sessions, visit or call the Guidance and Counseling Center in Room 329 in the UC (898-2967) or the Office of Minority Affairs in Room 124 of the UC (898-2987) by March 16.



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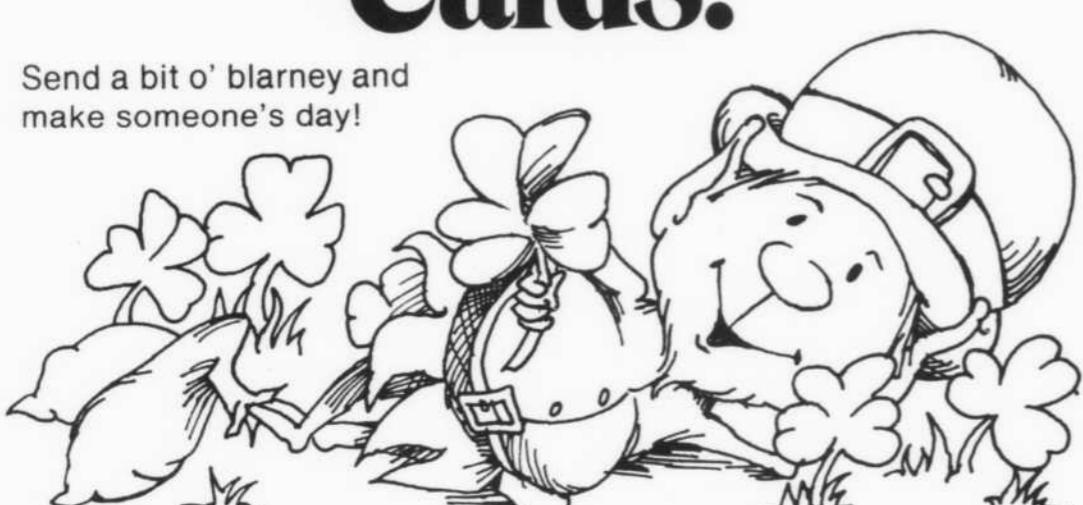


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Press

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dramatic breach with a history of independent press coverage...that goes back to before the Revolution," Seigenthaler said, adding that the only information available during "those first crucial hours" was derived from "Marxist and Cuban sources."

The findings of the Sidle Commission, a 13-member panel established to examine press coverage of military operations in the wake of Grenada, agreed that "exclusion of access was an error," Seigenthaler, who testified before the commission, said.

Moore said the press should have access, but under conditions "that are logistically feasible, that won't damage the operational security of the mission," and by last Oct. 30—several days after the invasion—"unlimited access was

granted by military aircraft anyway [with]...a total of 606 journalists traveling to Grenada."

THE EX-OFFICER, who served with the Army for 38 years and eight months, said that his relationship with the press has been "excellent," but criticized what he sees as "adversarial reporting," warning that "freedom of the press..is part of a political document...what the people give, the people take away."

When the subject of coverage during the Vietnam War and its effect on stateside morale arose, Seigenthaler said the American military was placed in an untenable situation and press coverage provided a reflection of that fact, citing the Sidle Commission report that "found six breaches of accurate reporting during coverage of Vietnam."

Moore saw coverage of the

war as slanted, with times—and the press—having since changed.

"YOU [the press] now have some good writers and some we haven't seen the likes of before, and they give you a bad name," Moore said.

Seigenthaler, who almost didn't make the debate because of a snowstorm in Washington, upheld the press in his closing remarks, pointing out the "need" for "some agency, free and loose, to be adversarial, to damn, and to damn wrongly. Our founding fathers knew this to be true."

"We're still fallible, always remember."

The debate was sponsored by SPJ, SDX to observe Freedom of Information Day, which will be observed nationally on Friday, Glenn Himebaugh, professor of mass communications and faculty adviser for SPJ, SDX, said.

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Miller secures endorsement

In the March 14-15 Associated Student Body presidential election, there is no comparison between the two candidates when it comes to qualifications for the job.

Current ASB Chief of Staff Mark Miller is a seasoned veteran of the ASB, having served under three different presidents—Mike Williams, David Kessler and Mark Ross. His ASB experience has been both in a judicial capacity as a two-term attorney general and in an administrative position in his present post. Because he already knows how MTSU's student government operates, he will be able to immediately get down to business, without spending valuable time learning the ins and outs of the office.

Miller's opponent, Edward Brawner, has no track record to match Miller's. Though Brawner is a likable young man who seems sincere in his desire to serve as ASB president, he simply does not have the governmental experience to do the job. Having never served in the ASB, Brawner's only experience with bureaucratic procedure has been service on committees within Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. If elected, Brawner would first have to become acquainted with the ASB office, and Marty Watt, speaker pro tem of the senate, has said that the six-week transition period between administrations would not be long enough

Media scrutiny needed for Ron

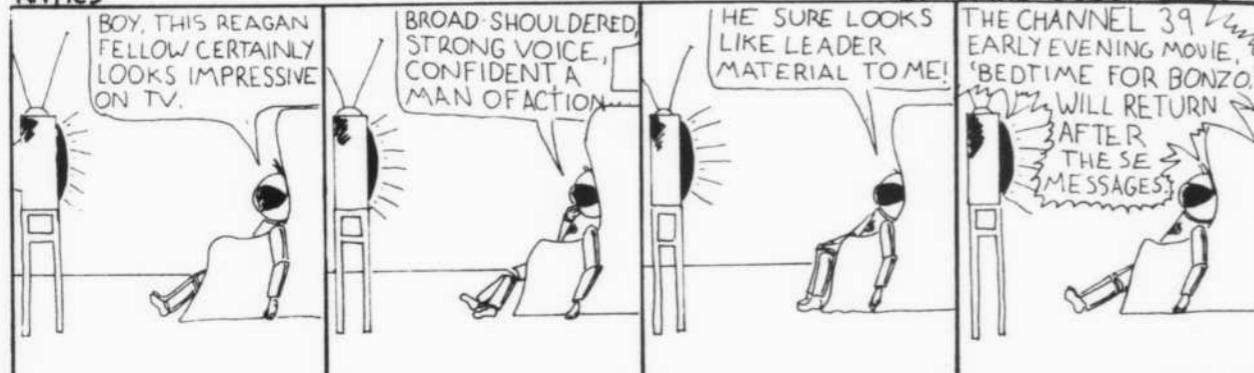
By CYNTHIA FLOYD
Sidelines News Editor

"Where does the news media get off telling President Reagan how many news conferences he's had?", Steve "True Stories" Dickert, a local radio newsmen, commented during a recent morning newscast.

Dickert seems to think the fact that Reagan's last televised press conference was only his 22nd since assuming office three years ago is a trivial matter. But, as a member of the news media himself, Dickert should know what an important role a press conference plays in a democratic society.

Press conferences provide the public with the opportunity to see just how much a president is in command of

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BY DAVID DUGGINS



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Wright Wing

By D. CLIFTON WRIGHT
Sidelines Columnist

This will be my last column this semester and for the foreseeable future; I am sure this thrills some of you to no end. Even as you read this, I am winging my way toward Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, for Air Force Basic Training. This would, no doubt, be an excellent time to apologize to anyone I may have offended this semester; don't hold your breath.

I care very deeply about this country, the good old U.S. of A. Yes, I'm about to wave the flag again; if you find that unpalatable, *too damn bad*.

I am concerned for my country, because there are too many ignorant people loose in it, sitting back on their fannies while Rome burns. I am concerned because smug nitwits imply we should not call the Soviets to task for breaking treaties because we broke treaties with the Indians. I am concerned because myopic morons think that any call for defense is a call to nuke the Soviets.

I am concerned when Congressmen oppose extended defense because such undertakings would be provocative and destabilizing. I am concerned when politicians intimate that we should cease the development and testing of nuclear weapons—not to mention more advanced systems—and hope that the Soviets will do the same.

There are too many people here more concerned with protecting their ease, comfort and leisure, than they are concerned with protecting our country. There are more folks who want *what* they want *when* they want it, and think that this constitutes a natural law. There are too many people who believe that everyone else in the world thinks, believes and acts the same way they do.

This is the bottom line, sportsfans: the Soviet leaders

are not "just like we are." Only the exceedingly naive believe this. The Soviet leaders cannot be trusted. The Soviets do not use the word "peace" in the same sense we do; if you doubt this, examine Eastern Europe: peace through armed occupation.

We cannot afford to believe even for one minute that the Soviets want a mutually verifiable treaty in regard to *anything*, much less nukes. We cannot trust the good faith or good will of the Soviets; they have neither. We cannot afford to hope the Soviets will behave! The stakes are just too damn high.

That, people, is the way things *are*. It is time everyone put aside their Pollyannaish views of the world, or whatever nonsense they have absorbed from naive, well-meaning liberals and fools. The Soviets simply do not believe the same nonsense that a lot of folks here do, and no amount of wishful thinking will make it so.

On at least two occasions, I have written columns attacking a nuclear freeze. I still think a freeze is a bad idea at this point in time. On the other hand, that does not mean that I think the Triad defense is a good idea. Nor does Mutually Assured Destruction, MAD, represent anything approaching sanity—it's acronym, I think, accurately represents the thought behind it.

Ah, but then what? Well, last spring President Reagan proposed a high-tech defense scheme, which was promptly met with derision: "Star Wars!" "Buck Rogers!" It would be costly, provocative, destabilizing, and it would violate the intent of the ABM treaty with the Soviets. *Bad, very bad!*

Nonsense. The evidence from qualified experts indicates that space-based defense is indeed feasible, and can be effective. Costly? Of course, but what price tag would you place on your

liberty, on your very life? Those are the stakes, people; we aren't talking about matchsticks here.

Provocative and destabilizing? It is time we all stopped kidding ourselves. The proper way to confront the Soviets is from a position of strength. By banning this, freezing that, ceasing to test and develop something else, we present to the Soviets the image that we lack the will to defend ourselves. Such perceived weakness is precisely the sort of thing which provokes the Soviets.

In a previous column, I quoted a Roman aphorism: "If you would have peace, prepare for war." That, my friends, is simply the way things are. To deny that, to attempt to beat one's sword into a plowshare, is a grievous mistake. I sincerely wish that things were otherwise, but alas, they are not.

Be prepared and survive, or fiddle about and go the way of the Great Auk; those are the only two choices. If you truly hold dear the ideals embodied in the Declaration of Independence—as opposed to being a moral degenerate who wishes only to hide behind said Declaration and our Constitution—then your choice will be for survival.

Survival means preparedness. Prepare to tell the Soviets "No further!" and mean it. Prepare to suffer, prepare to sacrifice, prepare if necessary to die rather than submit to slavery—for, make no mistake about it, the gangster government of the Soviet Union intends to enslave you, all of you.

You cannot enslave a free man; you can only kill him—so a wise man once wrote. We all want peace and freedom, but neither is a right: both must be bought, and the price is often blood. If we resolve to live free or die, this nation shall never fall: it shall remain, as in the past, the last, best hope of earth. May God help us to never lose sight of this, our most precious legacy.

Clydelines

By CLYDE CRAWLEY
Sidelines Columnist

As most of you already know, *Clydelines* is a column which deals only with topics of deadly seriousness. This is no time to be clowning around. I try not to rant and rave, because that is somebody else's column. So let's all get our hip boots and shovels and wade right into another weekly look at *serious matters*.

Sex? (No, too touchy.) Intercontinental thermonuclear war? (Nope, too passe'.) The presidential primaries? (Nah, students on this campus have yet to realize that we have a political system in this country.) Fraternities? Sororities? (Not yet, I can't keep from throwing up long enough to write a column about these people.)

My favorite urinal! That's it.

Last week, I went into the men's room adjacent to the Grill. What should I find on my favorite urinal (the one on the near right) but an "out of order" sign. Now I know this would have presented no problem to most of you guys, but it placed me in a moral dilemma. I'm not used to bouncing around from urinal to urinal. I guess you could say I'm a one-urinal man.

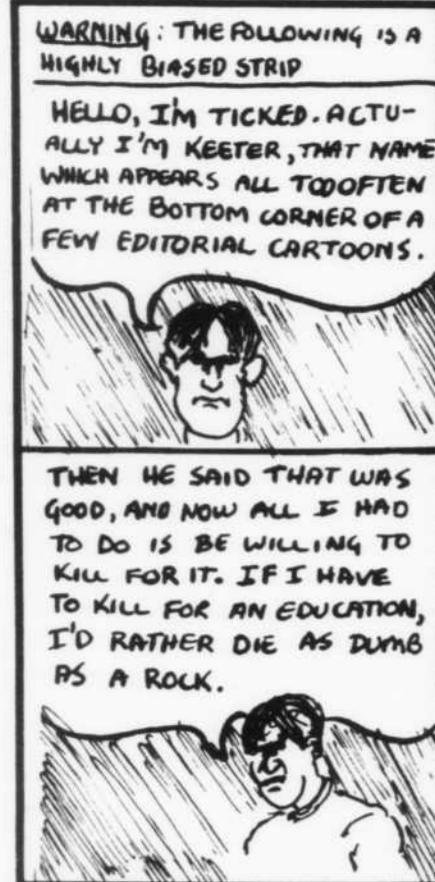
But what could I do? I'm disgraced and shamed, but I used another urinal. It was okay, I guess, but the guilt has been a little hard to handle. Somehow things will never be the same.

Information. Now there's a topic. This is the age of information—or the "info age" as those of us on the inside like to call it. And just when we thought we were getting all the information we could possibly

get, someone comes along and installs *The Campus Source* in the Grill. You've all seen it. Several of you have stood in front of it checking your pockets for quarters, thinking it was a jukebox. I'm sitting here on Thursday afternoon reading the Monday, Tuesday and Thursday specials in the Grill. Now that's the kind of information I need in this fast-paced world.

And not only is *The Campus Source* informative, it's also friendly. It wishes us all a "Happy Spring (sic) Break." Personally, I'm flattered, but what the hell is "Spring Break"? Is "spring" short for "syringe"?

I suppose you're all thoroughly depressed by now, but there is a ray of sunshine out of all this. I don't know what it is, but I'm sure there must be one. Remember: every silver lining has a dark cloud.



Responsibility and the draft

By ELIZABETH PORTER

I take great exception to D. Clifton Wright's column which was published last Tuesday.

Mr. Wright assigns much greater power to our federal government than I am willing to acquiesce. Our form of government is based on philosophies which involve consent of the governed in a form of social contract. This means, ultimately, that the people are the state.

In a well-known but little-read document known as "The Declaration of Independence," a group of revolutionaries outlined their right to abolish a government that had become tyrannical. These men were revolting against a king, who among other things, "affected to render the Military independent and superior to the Civil Power."

The draft is an instrument of our increasingly militaristic government, and not everyone here has given his consent to it. We, as citizens, have a duty to challenge what we perceive to be unjust or tyrannical acts by the government which we have given permission to run this country.

The United States Constitution begins with the words "We, the People..." and then outlines a form of government "ordained" and "established" by those people.

While this document does allow Congress to raise armies, it also guarantees its citizens the right to due process of law.

And it provides that no citizen should have to incriminate himself.

These are the arguments against requiring young men to prove they are registered for the draft to get financial aid to go to school. This practice deprives young men of their due process rights. The issue at stake has nothing to do with whether or not the draft is or isn't constitutional. It has nothing to do with a person's right to a state-supported education.

It has been "necessary" for us to send millions of young men off to "die for their country" and "make the world safe for democracy."

Unfortunately for us and the rest of the world, there are a great number of fascists, macho men and religious zealots who are hung up on power and use violence to enforce their wills upon others.

D. Clifton Wright's way of thinking is the source of war, which is murder.

Mr. Wright claims that we should all be willing to wear our country's uniform, "march our fannies off" and to "get our tails shot off" for our country.

His euphemisms only cloud the issue. In the military, they shave off your hair and physically exhaust you in order to obliterate your self-concept. They then transform you into a robot that obeys orders to kill without question.

When there is a war, it is not like the Bugs Bunny cartoons. Many times, bodies which are

healthy, strong temples for extraordinary human spirits are blown apart. The entrails, brains and appendages are then scraped up from the ground. Presuming they all belonged to the same former human being, these bloody, torn body parts are then placed into bags and shipped home.

Yes, this is often "necessary." I am a woman who is "protected" from getting my "tail shot off" in Central America by this nation's sexist handling of the draft. And, if women were required to register—I'd be the first to avoid the post office. I claim my right to civil disobedience, even if the D. Clifton Wrights of this world say I don't have one.

I'm one of those "dirtballs" who believes that human life is sacred. I don't believe I have the right to deprive any other human of life for any reason.

The production of deadly weapons and the perpetual slaughter in which we engage on this planet is what damns us all. I don't know how "God" feels about violence, as Mr. Wright claims he does. I do know that I find it completely unacceptable.

It is time we found means of preserving our liberty other than killing. But, the D. Clifton Wrights of this world are too busy leading the arms race to find them.

Editor's note: Ms. Porter served as Sidelines editor in chief during the fall semester, 1983.

Rant 'n' Rave

By DALE DWORAK
Sidelines Columnist

The other night, while watching the film *48 Hours* on HBO, one of my friends commented on how "gross" it was.

He felt that it wasn't necessary to show all that blood and gore in a movie. Personally, I think we need more violence—of a graphic, realistic nature—especially on commercial television.

When a person is shot, he bleeds. It isn't pretty. A large caliber bullet causes large caliber damage. Yet on commercial television we don't see this. A person can be shot two or three times and they just fall to the ground. They seldom scream, splurt blood all over the wall behind them or drip it out of their mouths if they've been shot in the lung.

"Bang, bang! You're dead!"

is a common childhood taunt; one points a "loaded" finger at someone, and when one uses the taunt, the person falls to the ground. No pain, blood or gore. And, lucky for the person who has been shot, if another team member touches his hand he can return to life.

Too bad the real world isn't like this—though *The A-Team* would have us believe it is. Watch the jeep crash in the opening credits of *The A-Team*. No one could survive it uninjured; yet, this being television, people do.

Children are never shot on television, criminals are always caught and love conquers all in 30 minutes with commercial breaks. We have been desensitized to death, because on television death—especially violent death—doesn't really seem that painful.

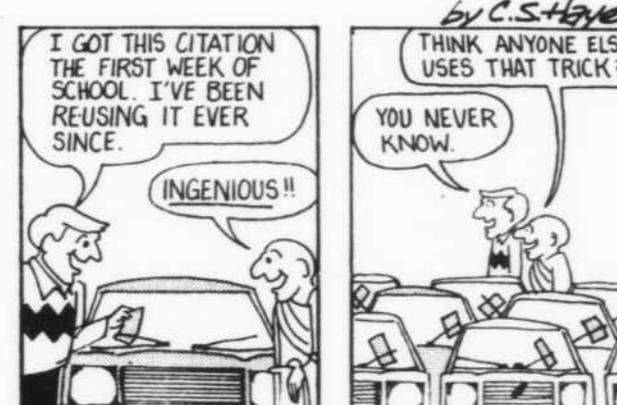
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was graphically realistic. It was "gross." But it is more gross and wholly unrealistic to present violence in its commercial television form. With modern special effects, technique violence can be presented in a wholly realistic form.

Imagine *Hill Street Blues*, *Magnum P.I.* or *T.J. Hooker* with realistic violence—they would be off the air in a week. Imagine the news if it showed everything. Imagine watching a gung-ho war movie and seeing the hero's leg being blown off by a mine. Imagine a *Good Times* episode where rats attack a baby and chew on it, or a *Dukes of Hazzard* show where the boys are paralyzed in one of their car stunts. You would not like it and you would change the channel.

In real life you cannot change the channel.

Doodles



LETTERS

From our readers

Reader: column tirade of ...insults'

To the editor:

In his column of March 6, D. Clifton Wright editorializes on, among other things, conscientious objectors and state college eligibility. Not being a conscientious objector himself, it is understandable that he would exhibit a lack of knowledge concerning their positions and the reasons for their positions. So, instead of presenting a cogent argument for why he is right and as a result of his lack of knowledge, he opines a conglomeration of psychological and material fallacies, with the net result an oversimplification of a complex issue into a tirade of petty insults disguised as serious journalism. Calling people jackals, dispensers of spurious truth, etc., can hardly be anything else. Ergo, this reply.

As one of these "offenders of decency," I would like to clearly explain one facet of one religion, about why a conscientious objector refuses to participate in supporting a war system.

It is obvious that war creates widows and orphans. What is a Christian enjoined to do in relation to widows and orphans? Cited are two basic references (more footnoted): Isaiah 1:17 and James 2:17. In these, the believer is directed to defend the fatherless and plead for the widow; and told that true religion is to care for the orphans and widows in their affliction and need. Therefore, because war creates widows and orphans, conscientious objectors refuse induction into the machine that creates them. This is one reason for refusing to support a war system. The only possible rebuttal is that Christians are enjoined to support those who are already widows and orphans and that somehow we are not obligated to endeavor in preventing women and children from ever becoming widows and orphans.

The validity and truth of the above rebuttal escapes comprehension. It is the contention of destroying to save.

Finally, if an individual bases his actions on this type of belief, how can Mr. Wright support his belief that they offend decency and do not deserve to live in this country? I would welcome an answer to this, as well as other questions.

Joseph Altman
Box 4682

Basketball fans say dismissal of Simpson unfair

To the editor:

There is an issue here on campus that I felt I had to write about. It concerns the resignation of Coach Stan Simpson. If all that I have heard and read is true then I feel very sorry for Coach Simpson and his staff. I personally feel that the issue was handled rather harshly and in a very "cold" manner, and I don't believe I stand alone with my feelings. Sure, we haven't had the best of records in the past two years, but I don't believe that it is merely the coaches' fault.

I can think of others that could have added to this slump. For example, two seasons ago, when we went 7-20, I was more disappointed in the fan support than in our record, and I am not directing this disappointment at the students but rather the community. I thought since our season prior to that one ended on such an unbelievably high note by beating Kentucky and advancing to the semi-finals of the Mid-East Regionals, that people around this area would eagerly be wanting to support our team, but I guess I was

wrong. Instead, we started the next season with some new players and a couple of losses and the community abandoned us.

Several things I noticed this season were more campus activities (such as fraternity events, skating parties and most irritating of all—campus intramurals) being planned during the same time as the basketball games. This right here tells me that apparently the school and the administration don't wish to support the basketball program either.

All I am saying is, before any of us can point a finger at any one person and say all the things that they should have done to make this season better, we had better take a good look at ourselves and think of all the things we did to try to help out.

So, to all the coaches (Simpson, Hopkins and Crawford), the players and all those associated with the team, my friends and I want to send you our regrets and wish you all the best of luck.

Scott Swift
Box 8651
Philip Sevier
Box 5694

To the editor:

It came as a shock to many last Thursday when it was announced that AD Jimmy Earle was asking for head basketball coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson's resignation.

Indeed, Simpson has had two rough seasons, but does that merit a request for resignation? Considering the personnel problems the Raider basketball team has had with walkouts and drop-outs, it hardly seems fair to ask the man to leave.

Just two years ago he coached the Raiders to a 22-8 season that included an OVC tournament championship and an upset of nationally-ranked Kentucky in the first round of the NCAA Mid-East Regionals. In the words of *The Tennessean* sportswriter Larry Woody, "Normally, such an accomplishment would buy a coach more time."

Perhaps if Earle's choice as replacement isn't an instant success, someone should ask him for his resignation and find a new athletic director.

Throughout the ordeal, Simpson, who was obviously hurt and bitter, showed quite a bit of class.

"Ramrod," our hats are off to you! Thanks for five years of enjoyment. Thanks for the spicy humor in your personality! And, most of all, thanks for just once putting MTSU in the national spotlight and showing people that we were here! Good luck in the future, and wherever you go from here, just give 'em hell like you did Joe B. and Kentucky on March 11, 1982: MTSU 50, UK 44.

Larry Piggott
Box 8126

Lack of knowledge surprises reader concerning PMS

To the editor:

I'm surprised that Murfreesboro isn't that well informed about Premenstrual Syndrome (ed. note: see March 9 issue of Sidelines). Since Vanderbilt Hospital is dedicating its research to PMS.

PMS is a hormonal disorder that recurs monthly at the onset of ovulation and ceases upon menstruation. In some cases, PMS may exist through the menses.

The hormone imbalance is caused by a quick change in the normal level of progesterone that may occur during puberty, child birth or with the use of oral contraceptives.

One out of every three women suffers from PMS; 7

percent of these women suffer severely.

The symptoms not only include headaches, depression and water retention, but also temporary hypoglycemia, blurry vision, lethargy and many others. Many women are labeled by psychiatrists as manic-depressives.

If a woman suffers years without being diagnosed, she may develop psychological problems. Child abuse, alcoholism, divorce, suicide, paranoia and guilt may also be attributed to PMS.

I can't understand why doctors tamper with the ovaries when the problem lies within the glands located at the base of the brain. British-born Dr. Dalton has developed a cure, using natural progesterone to be absorbed muscularly by a hypodermic needle, rectal syringe or vaginal suppository.

In two months of proper usage, all symptoms disappear. Depending on the individual, after approximately two years of therapy, the body will resume normal production of the hormone and will not need the extra medication. Doctors do not recognize this as a cure, because progesterone is an "orphan drug" not yet approved by the FDA.

As for exercising, a small amount each day will help. Too much exercise lowers the level of progesterone.

B-6 vitamins should not be taken alone as a treatment of PMS. In the past year, research has proved that consumption of large doses of B6 for an extended period may cause nerve damage and temporary paralysis. Researchers have developed a vitamin called optivite, especially for women who suffer from PMS.

Diuretics may help to alleviate some of the problems with water weight, but they do not relieve the water that collects in the folds of the brain, thus symptoms are still present.

I would advise anyone who has a problem which resembles PMS to have her symptoms checked, because these symptoms worsen with age.

In the meantime, consumption of alcohol, sweets, caffeine or any medication that may cause lethargy or hyperactivity should be avoided, for they trigger and intensify the symptoms.

If anyone is interested in seeing a PMS specialist or counselor, or would like more information, please contact me at P.O. Box 6249.

Marnie Muscatell
Box 6249

Recording studio deserves support

To the editor:

I would like to direct this letter to one of the largest organizations on campus: ARMS.

I feel this portion of the student body is among the most talented and sharpest group of students ever assembled. They get any job done, whenever the task is required. So when a project comes up to benefit the Haynes House recording studio on campus, I know this group of dependable, reliable self starters share a common goal: to get the job done.

I would like to take this opportunity to invite all ARMS members to Mainstreet tonight to raise money for the studio. Due to a mere oversight, this bit of information was not included in the latest ARMS newsletter. "Strut" and "Freedom of Expression" are providing the entertainment, and 100 percent of the proceeds are to be donated to the studio to be used however it sees fit.

Thank you, and hope to see you there.

Norman Devasure
Box 4425

RIM benefit set at Mainstreet

By RANDY BRISON
Sidelines Staff Writer

Hard-rocking Strutt is giving a different kind of benefit at the Club on Mainstreet tonight.

All proceeds from the \$2 cover (\$3 more will buy all the beer you can drink) will go to the Recording Industry Management studio for new equipment. Freedom of Expression, a group of MTSU students which plays reggae and original material, will open.

SO WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

There'll be no "middle man," according to Strutt sound man Norman DeVasure. The money will go directly for studio improvements and equipment.

"It's sort of our way of saying thank you," DeVasure, an MTSU RIM student, said. "Strutt has done a lot of work in the studio."

"WE JUST decided we wanted to do something to pay back some of what's been given us."

People who attend the benefit may recognize Strutt band members from other

groups which have played local clubs.

"Gary and Mark Leonard, lead guitarist and drummer, and Thane Shearron, the lead vocalist, all were part of the Leonard Brothers Band," DeVasure said. Paul Ducker, bassist from Fresh Out, and former Canyon guitarist Jerry Stoltz are also part of the band.

"EVERYONE WAS in a situation where they'd been playing a long time without really getting anywhere," said DeVasure. "Strutt came about because we'd all like to be full-time musicians. We'd like to travel around and, of course, make it big."

In the way of traveling, DeVasure said Strutt would be playing two weeks in Detroit in April and had hopes of playing "up and down the coast" in California this summer. "I lived there 15 years, so I've got some connections with clubs out there," DeVasure added.

Along with the bottomless mug beer special, there will be dollar specials on mixed drinks.

"We'd just like as many people as possible to come out and make this a success," he said.

DeVasure said he hoped people would come to Mainstreet not only to support the RIM benefit, but also to support live music.

"A LOT OF clubs have canned music," he said. "That's okay, but people that have stuff on vinyl already have it made. Live musicians are struggling to make a living."

Strutt plays a mix of new and old rock, including a twenty-minute Beatles medley and songs by Billy Squier, .38 Special, Alabama, and ZZ Top. DeVasure said Strutt would be donating its time and equipment and that Mainstreet had "been kind enough to let us hold the benefit there."

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Members of Strutt are from left, Gary Leonard, Jerry Stoltz, Paul Ducker, Mark Leonard and Thane Shearron.

Kyogen plays 'family reunion,' enjoyable

By JOHN HUGHES Jr.
Sidelines Staff Writer

Family reunions can be boring, especially when you meet relatives you do not remember or wish to see.

But entertainment usually excites these somewhat dull gatherings. By rearranging the furniture and using a few household items, the living room or den becomes a showcase for talented in-laws (contrary to rumor, they do exist).

LAST THURSDAY night's performance of *An Evening of Japanese Drama* presented such an atmosphere in the arena theatre, Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building. The closeness of quarters, colorful slide shows during the two five-minute intermissions, and an

enthused cast made one feel like a "family" member.

In less than an hour, the nine-member ensemble dazzled the audience with its ability to perform three one-act Kyogen comedies (translated in English, of course) with ease. Simple, yet complex plots and the cast's view of Japanese life enhanced the short comic plays.

"The Ribs and the Cover," a tale about a novice's (Bruce Winfree) difficulty in following orders from the priest (William Lukemire), opened the trilogy and immediately had the audience laughing. The priest's majestic walk, the novice's stupidity and the feminine charm of the first visitor (Nancy Phillips) were displayed with a wonderful sense of timing.

TWO IMPISH SONS (Luther Weathers and Stephen Morgan) who disobey their father (Mark Perry) by opening the supposedly poisonous busu box made "Busu" the evening's best comedy. The actors in this skit put on a superb performance while taking one back to his own childhood. Without being too childish, they absorbed themselves into their characters.

While not as impressive as the other two sketches, "The Wounded Highwayman" was still entertaining because of a marvelous slapstick routine by the priest (James Vinett) and the evil highwayman (Tim Maroney). The plot of this skit could have been stronger, however.

Besides the dynamic performance of the ensemble, the

authentic Japanese costumes added their appeal to the program. Also effective was the economic lighting which served as the perfect accompaniment to the simplicity of the creative setting.

After curtain calls, the cast and Director Jack Pennington answered questions from the captivated audience with wit and a sense of professionalism. Pennington announced that the performance was filmed for foreign countries to show them how Americans have accepted Japanese culture.

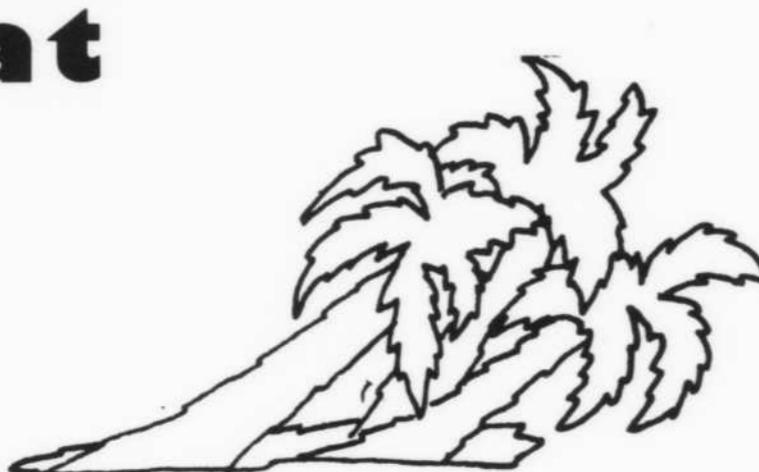
The ensemble's "make yourself at home" attitude made attending this event a delight. Next time I go to a family reunion and get bored, I will remember the generosity of the cast and their director and wish they were there.



This pretty lady is a member of the ensemble which performed Jack Pennington's three Kyogen plays last week.

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Lady Raiders to battle UT Vols in NCAA tourney

By DON TILLETT
Sidelines Sports Writer

MTSU's Lady Raiders will try to turn around an 0-6 series record against Tennessee Lady Vols in the first round of the NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Knoxville.

Head coach Larry Joe Inman's Lady Raiders will make their second consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance by virtue of their 68-61 victory over rival Tennessee Tech in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

THE NCAA Selection Committee placed MTSU in the Mideast Region, joining

national powers Georgia, Ole Miss and Alabama from the Southeastern Conference.

Inman pointed out that he is not afraid of facing Tennessee, a Top 20 team throughout the season.

"We don't dread the team so much as the officiating," Inman said. "It's a big part of the game when you get to this level."

"WE NEED TO PLAY our best game, but we're not going to be in awe of anyone," he added.

As for his team, the coach feels his Lady Raiders can play one of their best games.

"I think they'll get together and play great defense," In-

man said. "We'll be ready when we walk on the floor."

TENNESSEE COACH Pat Head Summitt's team, which stands at 19-9 on the year, is senior-dominated, yet she said her squad is having trouble with leadership.

"This may sound kind of off-the-wall, but we're not getting the kind of leadership we need in the backcourt," Summitt said. "If you look at our offensive statistics, it's hard to believe we're above .500. Our defense has really been carrying us."

Summitt, the coach for this summer's U.S. Women's Olympic Basketball Team, also pointed out her team matches

up pretty well with the Lady Raiders, particularly with its frontline scoring ability.

INMAN, on the other hand, feels that Tennessee's balanced attack may pose some problems for his team.

"They have very balanced scoring and, with their tournament experience, they can be very tough," the coach said.

The homecourt advantage will pose problems for the Lady Raiders, who also stand at 19-9 and are winners of 13 of their last 14 games.

"IN COACHING, any time a coach walks into a visitor's gym, he figures he's already down 10 points, maybe 15

depending on the layout of the gym," Inman said.

Despite the obvious advantage Tennessee appears to have, the Blue Raider mentor is not conceding anything.

"Our team can play with anybody," Inman said. "That's not confidence; I honestly believe that."

The Lady Raiders have had problems putting the ball in the basket in the early portions of their last two games, going four and three minutes, respectively, without scoring.

"I can't pinpoint it," Inman said. "Sometimes the ball just doesn't fall through for us. But we've been playing great defense."

Sports

Cathcart leads Raiders in scalping sweep of Miami (O.) Redskins

By MIKE JONES
Sidelines Sports Writer

Senior centerfielder Gary Cathcart dribbled a single Sunday in the bottom of the seventh, scoring Tim Nicely from third base in leading MTSU to a doubleheader sweep over Miami of Ohio.

The Redskins, participants in the 1983 NCAA regional tournament, fell to MTSU 5-3 in the first game and 5-4 in the second. Pitchers Bill Triplett (game one) and Bryan Dial (game two) picked up wins for the Blue Raiders.

NICELY, THE second baseman, drew a walk from Miami reliever John Schneider with one out. With Cathcart at the plate, Schneider attempted to pick-off Nicely at first, but his throw went past the first baseman and bounded to the first base-side fence, allowing Nicely to cruise to third base.

Cathcart then knocked a single between first and second, scoring Nicely and breaking the 4-4 tie.

Even with the game-winning RBI, it still wasn't the

best of days for Cathcart, the New Bedford, Mass., product.

THE HIT MADE Cathcart 2-for-5 on the day, with the last hit barely making it out of the infield. But his centerfield position seemed more like a USFL game than a cozy Sunday afternoon twinbill.

In the first game, Cathcart made a leaping attempt for a fly ball in left-center, but missed the catch, slamming hard into the wall. Later in the same game, Cathcart and leftfielder Stan Hovater collided while going for a pop-up, Hovater's elbow connecting with Cathcart's head.

Amazingly, Cathcart still made the catch.

THE PROBLEM was that Stan and I called it at the exact same time and then right before we collided, we both called it again," said Cathcart, who was down in the outfield for about five minutes before heading to the dugout.

"I should have had it," he said of the missed catch earlier in the game, which resulted in the left-center wall-slam. "It

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Photo by David Vaughn

MTSU junior first baseman Jeff Nix forces a Miami of Ohio runner back to the bag during action Sunday afternoon at Reese Smith Field. The Raiders swept the doubleheader from the Redskins.

Pinch-hitting Petty propels Raiders past punchless Lambuth

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Pinch-hitter Jimmy Petty's RBI single in the top of the 11th inning keyed a seven-run MTSU rally as the Blue Raiders defeated Lambuth College 8-1 Friday in chilly Jackson, Tenn.

Petty's ground ball up the middle off Lambuth starter Jeff Hall drove in leftfielder Stan Hovater from third and broke a 1-1 deadlock.

MARTY SMITH, 1-1, picked up the win with 4 1/3 innings of strong relief work after replacing starter John Barbato with two outs in the seventh inning.

Barbato, a senior from Miami, had his second consecutive excellent outing for the Blue Raiders without the benefit of a win.

The curve-balling righthander struck out 12 and gave up only two hits in 6 2/3 innings as he and Smith combined for 18 strikeouts on the afternoon.

"THIS YEAR, I have a lot more confidence in all my

pitches, and I'm getting to throw more this spring," Barbato said. "I had some control trouble at the beginning of last year, but I think I've corrected it."

"I also feel like Coach Stanford has more confidence in me this year, and that has really helped me," added the former Cumberland College ace.

The 11th inning outburst by MTSU broke open a tight contest featuring some clutch pitching by Lambuth's Hall, who baffled the Blue Raiders on only two hits until the 11th.

HOVATER LED off the 11th with a line single to right, and he was promptly advanced to second on a bunt by first baseman Jeff Nix. Designated hitter Alan Colburn then blooped a single to rightputting runners on first and third before Petty delivered his RBI single.

Senior John Selitto then singled home Colburn before Tim Goff's grounder to short plated Petty to make it 4-1.

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Johnson wins All-American honors for long jump in Syracuse

By CARLTON WINFREY
Sidelines Sports Writer

Sophomore Dwight Johnson became the 11th jumper in MTSU men's track history to receive All-American honors, which he garnered during the NCAA Indoor Championship Meet in Syracuse, N.Y., this past weekend.

Johnson's leap of 24-6 1/4 also gave him a fifth place finish in

the event.

JOHNSON JUMPED 25-1 1/2 during the trials, the day before the finals. MTSU coach Dean Hayes said most of the athletes did not jump as well the second day of the meet.

Triple jumper Eddie Loyd also met the NCAA standards but did not participate because of a persisting muscle spasm.

Johnson and Loyd were the

only trackmen from MTSU to qualify after the NCAA narrowed its selection down to the top performers in the country. Coach Hayes said that the standards in outdoor track are an advantage for the Raiders.

"ONE BIG advantage is that whoever makes the standards go [to the championships], instead of the top performers," Hayes said. "But

the standards are higher in outdoor track."

The outdoor standards are so high that the Raiders will have to break the school record in the mile relay of 3:07.28, just to qualify for the NCAA outdoor championships on May 30.

Coach Hayes said that the team always likes to go outdoors because it's a better outdoor team than indoor.

"BESIDES," Hayes said, "track is an outdoor sport."

The Raiders will leave Thursday for Tallahassee to participate in the Domino's Relays. The trials will be Friday and the finals Saturday.

The Domino's meet will have the shuttle-hurdle relay as an event of much interest. Hayes said that his team has a good chance to win the event

this year as it did last year. Running the shuttle-hurdle Friday and Saturday will be: Ron Davis, Deric Haynes and Kenny Nesbitt. Hayes said that he was not sure who would be the fourth man in the event.

He said that he would probably use Davis, Haynes, and Nesbitt again in the high and the intermediate hurdles.



The blade hath been tempted

MTSU sophomore Allen "The Jugbeast" Colburn takes a punishing cut at the ball during

Weekend rewarding

Raider netters take two of three matches

By ANDY REED
Sidelines Sports Writer

MTSU's long-awaited season opener in men's tennis was worth the wait as the Blue Raiders won two of three home matches during the weekend.

Coach Dick LaLance's Raiders beat Trevecca 8-1 Friday afternoon. They lost to UT Chattanooga 8-1 Saturday morning before rebounding to defeat Pittsburgh 9-0 that afternoon.

LaLANCE WAS pleased with his team's performance in the singles, but said he is looking for the right combinations in doubles.

"For the first group of outdoor matches, I was especially satisfied with the results, especially in the

singles," LaLance said. "[I] felt like the doubles is not functioning as well as it might, so I'm looking for the right combinations there."

LaLance lauded the play of junior Mike Feltman, the only Raider to win all of his matches, including the lone MTSU win over UTC, which has won six straight Southern Conference titles.

"MIKE FELTMAN absolutely shone above everybody else in his singles game," the Blue Raider skipper said. "He played extremely motivated tennis against their [UTC] number four player [Greig Rodger, who was the number one junior player in Zimbabwe last year]."

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Cathcart leads Raiders in scalping sweep of Miami

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tipped the edge of my glove."

Cathcart and head coach John Stanford agreed the games gave the Blue Raiders a chance to face name competition.

"I THINK WE proved that we could play against the best competition. Once our hitting really comes around, we'll be in good shape," Cathcart noted.

"We got some good pitching today, but our defense was a little shabby at times," Stanford said. "The hitting wasn't there. But it was good to find out we could play against good competition."

Total Rec gets 'Bad News'

By DAVID FUQUA

Sidelines Sports Writer

The cinderella team of Total Rec was rudely awakened from its fantasy by Bad News II 86-64 in Thursday night's championship game for the men's campus title.

Total Rec started out with poor outside shooting and rebounded even worse as Bad News took advantage early and rolled to an easy 44-26 halftime lead.

IN THE SECOND half, Bad News II kept Total Rec off balance with good outside shooting and strong rebounding and the final outcome was never in doubt as the Bad News squad obliterated its hapless opponent.

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The sweep gave MTSU a 7-2 slate with games Wednesday at Western Kentucky, Thursday in Murfreesboro against Ohio Valley Conference foe Morehead State and Friday and Saturday at home against William Jewell. Sunday, the Raiders host Memphis State.

THURSDAY'S TILT, a 1 p.m. doubleheader, will be carried on WMTS-AM radio.

The second game also featured a near-fight when MTSU first baseman Jeff Nix attempted to steal second base after drawing a walk in the

bottom of the second inning. Nix and Redskin basemen John Patlovich got tangled up as Nix slid, but Nix came up swinging. MTSU's squad poured from the dugout, but the altercation was soon broken up.

Stanford called the incident "very bush league."

MTSU TOOK A 5-1 lead in the bottom of the fourth in the first game before Miami of Ohio picked up two more runs in the last inning.

In the second game, Miami

jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning, adding runs in the third and fourth. MTSU scored in the bottom of the fourth and then tied the game in the bottom of the sixth with the help of poor Miami pitching.

"We made a lot of mistakes," Stanford said of the day. "We had a lot of overthrows and guys missing the cut-off man, that sort of stuff. The guys are getting after it, we're just not putting it all together right now."



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Neal's netters nail Marquette

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The MTSU women's tennis team defeated Marquette University 6-1 yesterday in Nashville to run the Lady Raiders' season record to 2-0.

Michelle Gire and Susie Newberry paved the way for Coach Sandy Neal's team.

NEAL SAID THAT

fidence played a key role in the victory.

"Everybody won their matches pretty confidently," Neal said. "They're playing with a lot of confidence."

The Lady Raiders travel to Bowling Green Wednesday for a match against Western Kentucky.

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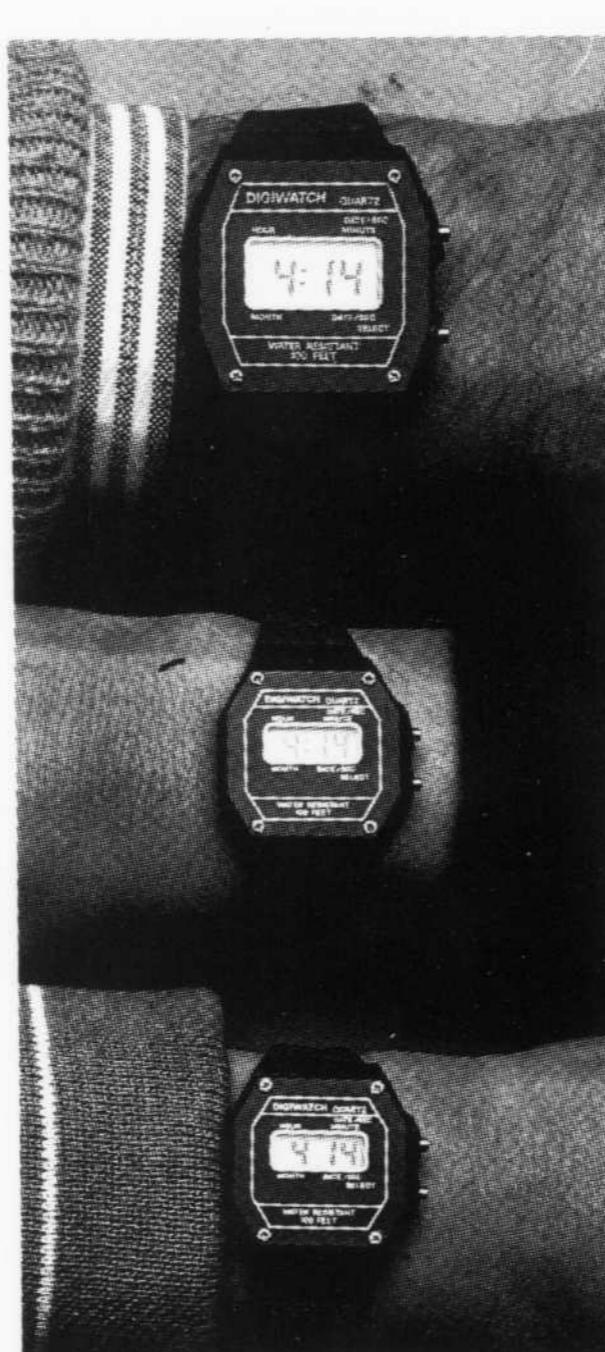
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Tennis opener

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The UTC match indicated to LaLance what will be needed for his squad to compete in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"It appears that if we're going to be a conference contender, we're gonna have to bolster the lineup with our full strength," he said. "So injuries loom right now as very important."

The injury situation remains the same. Ken Ventimiglia played despite only being 90 percent healthy with an ankle injury, LaLance said. Paolo Toffolo is still out until March 25 with an inflamed wrist.

The Blue Raiders, who were rained out of their match yesterday with Trevecca, will return to action tomorrow with a 2 p.m. home match against Tennessee State on the Murphy Center courts.

Total Rec

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back Ebony and Ivory.

In the Recreation League, KA II won the championship whipping Kappa Sig III 51-37 after being in a dogfight much of the night.

KA II was led by Billy Williamson who had 19 points while Bobby Booker had 15 for Kappa Sig III.



Photo by Mike Poley

Campus Rec champs "Ebony and Ivory" are, from left, back row: Paula Moore, Yvette Farmer, Rhonda Miller, Tracie Gaines. Middle row: Coach Jeff Webster, Tania Frazier, Patricia Bumpus, Lynn Harris, Wanda English. Bottom row: Joyce Dyson, Jenny Terry.



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Personals

Forest gods, Joe mama. Mr. Prophet

RKB So far the count is one—Looking forward to April 11, 16 and 19. Miss you— NCE

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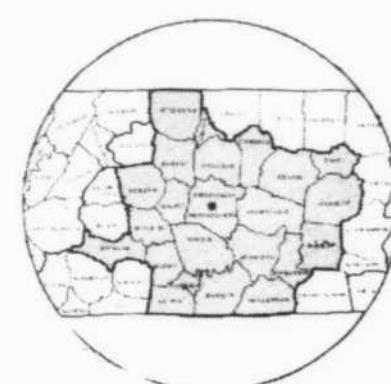


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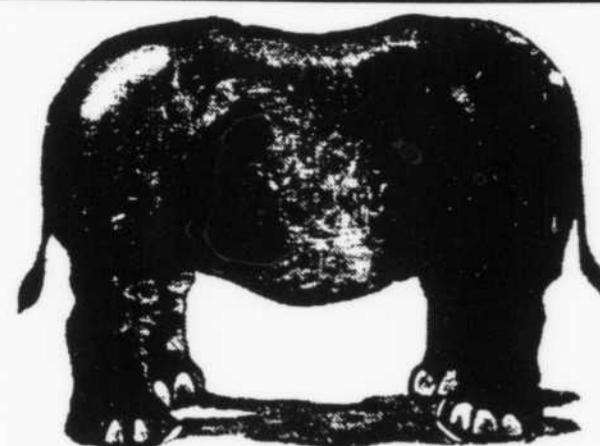
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Tim Nicely and centerfielder Gary Cathcart added RBI singles while freshman Keith Shadowens, in his first collegiate plate appearance, doubled off the wall in right to complete the scoring.

BLUE RAIDER bats were less than booming as they could manage only nine hits in the 11-inning marathon. Lambuth had just three hits off of Barbato and Smith as MTSU continued to get some strong

pitching in the early season. Selitto had two hits and two RBI's while Nicely and Colburn added two hits a piece for the Blue Raiders, now 5-2 on the year.

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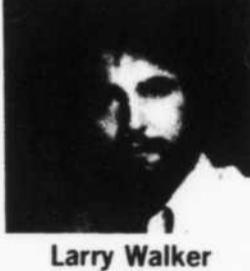
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