



Lock up!!!

Health service offers birth control devices

By Barry Thomas

The Jack McFarland Health Services Building will expand its operation March 2 to include preventive health services and to provide birth control devices and information for students.

A gynecologist from Vanderbilt Hospital, Dr. Robert Quinn, will be at the Health Center twice a month on Friday mornings from 9:30 until noon.

Among the services that will be available are screening for cancers of the womb, cancers of the breast, and venereal disease; tests for anemia, pregnancy and high blood pressure. Birth control methods will be available.

This new clinic will also be open to students' spouses, and there will be no charge for services rendered.

Any woman, regardless of age or marital status, wishing to obtain contraception devices or pregnancy tests may do so upon request without question. The clinic will also provide men with various contraceptive devices.

Although Dr. Quinn will only be available at the clinic two

days each month, nurses on duty will be able to administer tests such as Pap smears and pregnancy tests, at any time, but preferably in the morning hours.

A physical examination will be required for all women wanting any type of contraception. This examination must be given by the doctor on the Fridays he is at the clinic.

Information and guidance in the area of family planning will be available from the clinic doctor. All information will be held in strict confidence.

An extension of the Family Planning Act of 1971, these new services must be available to anyone upon request, regardless of income, age and marital status.

It is hoped that by providing these services in the clinic at the Health Center an increasing amount of the needs of our normally healthy student population will be met, according to State Health Department officials.

Coeds veto open hours for freshmen: Smith

The majority of MTSU's upperclass women feel that freshman girls should not be entitled to open hours, according to Judy Smith, dean of women.

"Everytime I've talked with the upperclass women on this subject, they have expressed the opinion that freshman aren't really ready for complete open hours," she said.

"They feel that freshman girls aren't used to their new life style and that open hours may not be good for their academic and social progress."

The administration's main concern is what is educationally sound and beneficial to the freshman girls, Smith said.

"The administration feels that the welfare of the students must be considered first," she said. "It must be decided if open hours would

(Cont. on page 2)

New constitution

Senate to hear proposals

By Becky Freeman

The latest ASB constitutional proposal, introduced Thursday, Feb. 23 will provide for extensive rights not defined in the existing constitution.

The constitution's first hearing is set before the ASB Senate tonight at 6 p.m. in room 312 of the University Center. The ASB House begins hearings on the proposals March 1 at 7 p.m. in U.C. 324.

Some of the major changes the constitution proposes are:

- a provision to insure equal citizenship rights for all students;
- the elimination of the speakers pro tem positions in the ASB House and Senate;
- the elimination of the Senate's right to affirm ASB cabinet appointees;
- the formalization of the vice president of student affairs' approval over student legislation in place of the university president's approval;
- a limitation on the number of the inferior courts that can be created to handle student judicial affairs;

- the creation of a General Sessions Court to handle cases assigned it by the routing committee and appellate jurisdiction over appeals from the intro-dormitory councils;
- the inclusion of the Traffic Court in the constitution;
- and a change in the constitutional amendment procedure requiring 300 rather than 150 students to sign petitions proposing an amendment.

The proposed constitution establishes in Article II guarantees for students the rights of U.S. citizens. The article includes clauses to insure an end to discrimination on the basis of race, creed or national origin. This right was guaranteed all citizens by the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The article also reiterates the student's right to freedom of speech and the free flow of ideas.

A privacy clause in Article II holds that all student records are con-

(Cont. on page 2)

Inside:

Murphy receives honor

(see page 3)

Death's no cure

(see page 6)

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Senate . . .

(Cont. from page 1)

idential and are not to be released by the university unless it will help the student in attaining his educational goals," "to meet legal responsibilities" or "provide for the safety of persons or property."

The new constitution does not insure the election of speakers pro tem to replace their respective speakers in the event of their absence.

The right of the Senate to approve presidential cabinet appointees is also eliminated in the proposed constitution.

The supervisory power over ASB elections is clarified in the new constitution. The constitution removes the election responsibility from the attorney general's office and delegates it to the election commissioner.

This power is now technically delegated to both the attorney general and the election commissioner. The Comprehensive Electoral Act of 1971 gave the power to an election commissioner. No constitutional amendment, however, removed the power from the attorney general's responsibilities.

Presently, the election commissioner executes the

prescribed duties.

Vice-President of Student Affairs Harry Waggoner has held approval power over the ASB activities for over a year. This supervision was delegated from President M.G. Scarlett's office to the vice-president for student affairs. This constitution is the first to recognize the transfer.

Alterations in the Judicial section eliminated the possibility of constitutional establishment of additional inferior courts without a constitutional amendment.

The new judicial provisions create a General Sessions Court to handle cases directed to it from the intra-dormitory councils and the routing committee.

The routing committee directs cases of alleged violations of campus rules to the proper adjudicating body.

The Traffic Court established two years ago is now included in the constitution.

The amending process allows amendments to be proposed by one of the ASB legislative houses at two successive meetings or by a petition signed by 300 students. The constitution now requires 150 signatures on such a petition.

Coeds veto . . .

(Cont. from page 1)

be the adverse to freshman's ability to adjust. Also, the feelings of the parents must be considered."

The administration is very concerned and is looking for the best solution, Smith said.

"The topic of open hours will be brought up when the rules committee meets this spring," she said. "They will review and study the regulations expressed by students and faculty."

A survey conducted on open hours last year showed that the majority of freshman girls expressed a desire for open hours, Smith said.

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Murfreesboro citizens salute 'Bubber' Murphy



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Murphy

Charles M. (Bubber) Murphy Week has been declared in Murfreesboro through the efforts of Monte Hale, sports director for WGNS, and a proclamation signed by Judge James V. Threet and Mayor W.H. Westbrook.

Murphy, athletic director of MTSU, is being saluted by the citizens of Murfreesboro along with former captains of his football teams, associate coaches and other friends, Gene Sloan, director of public relations said yesterday.

Sloan said Murphy will be honored Saturday evening, March 3 during dedi-

cation ceremonies for MTSU's \$6.5 million athletic and convocation center.

On Feb. 10 the State Board of Regents approved naming the facility the "Charles M. Murphy Athletic and Convocation," he said.

During the naming of the center, Kenneth Ezell, a member of the Board of Regents and former teammate of Murphy, will give a speech honoring Murphy.

President M.G. Scarlett will preside during the brief ceremony. Joe Neherland, a college associate of Murphy, will deliver the invocation.

Howard Kirksey, vice-

president of academic affairs, will represent MTSU's faculty in expressing appreciation for Murphy's contributions to the university as a student and as a faculty member.

Murphy came to MTSU in 1946 and guided the Raiders successfully for twenty-two years. Sloan said.

In 1965, he was second to the "National Coach of the Year" honor. The same year, Murphy was named "Ohio Valley Conference Coach of the Year." His

"life-time" record (1947-1968) includes 155 victories, eight ties and 63 losses, Sloan said.

He resigned as football coach at MTSU in 1969 in an attempt to expand the athletic program as athletic director.

Homer Pittard, director of services, said members of the state board of education, OVC officials, TSSAA officials and Benjamin Carmichael, Tennessee commissioner of education, will also be on hand.

In older dorms

Married students face rent hike

By Janet Basse

Letters were sent last week to inform residents of the older married housing apartments of a \$5 increase in rent due to "renovations that had been made."

These renovations, made on exhaust fans, stove hoods and kitchen cabinets in the apartments "were made before we moved in," Charlotte Haggard, resident, said.

"Why should we pay for improvements made before we moved in?" Haggard asked.

"The improvements were made before some of the residents moved in, but we did not want to charge for the renovations until payments for the work done was due," Dean of Housing Samuel McLean said.

Residents of the older facilities were given a 30-day notice on the increase, "meaning that if they cannot afford the increase, they are allowed to move off-campus, or wherever," McLean said.

"I think it's unfair that we should be expected to pay the same amount of rent (\$80) as those living in the new apartments, when there is no comparison between our apartment and the newer ones," Haggard said.

Large bedrooms, carpeting, walk-in closets, full-size tubs, garbage disposals, better acoustics, frost-free refrigerators and new furniture were listed by Haggard as the advantages of the newer

apartments.

The difference between the old and the new apartments is due to an "effort to improve on the conditions in the married housing complex," McLean said.

Before we built the newer buildings, we went back to residents of A, B and C buildings to find out what their major complaints were," he said. "From there, we were able to build nicer apartments."

"It is understandable that a brand new apartment would be better than one that is six years old," McLean said.

Residents of the newer apartments will have no increase in rent because "nothing was done to these apartments to necessitate any increase," he said.

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Debaters break even at tourney

MTSU's varsity debate team composed of Jim Forbes and Terry Thomas won four and lost four rounds of debate at the U.S. Naval Academy's Invitational Tournament last week, Jim Brooks, debate coach, said yesterday.

Brooks said that he was greatly pleased with the outcome of the tournament due to the high scoring and close rounds which the varsity team scored.

"If they had won just one more bout, they would have qualified for the elimination rounds," he said.

At this point in the season, the varsity team has appeared in the top ten

tournaments in the nation and has better than a 50% win-loss record.

The top varsity team is eligible to enter the South Eastern Regional Tournament, Brooks said.

During the tournament at Annapolis, MTSU lost to Wooster College of Ohio, the University of Georgia, the University of Virginia and Kansas State Teacher College of Emporia, Brooks said.

MTSU defeated Madison College of Virginia, Washington and Jefferson College from Pennsylvania, the University of New Hampshire and California College at North Ridge.

The Heart of America Tournament, the largest private invitational tournament, lies ahead for the debaters, Brooks said.

"The question arises whether we should go to Kansas and jeopardize our record and miss a chance at the National Tourney," he said. "If we did enter the Heart of America, the debate team would have to pull a 3-5 to still qualify for the regional."

"Our debate teams are sent to the harder tournaments rather than to the easier tournaments," he said. "This is why our record doesn't stand around ninety percent."

"We must reach some decision fast to determine which tourney is the most important."

"During March 22-24, our junior varsity teams attended a tournament at Mississippi State College for Women," he said.

The varsity B team, composed of Mike Deal and Mike Hall, scored a 4-2 in the varsity division and advanced to the elimination rounds, but were defeated in the quarter finals by the University of the South Western Louisiana on a 2-1 decision.

The junior varsity team, Ron Howell and Gary Buchanan, scored 4-2 in the junior division but they missed qualifying for the elimination rounds by two speaker points, Brooks said. They finished 9th out of 50 teams.

Conner sets Campus Forum on religion in 20th century

Sandy Morrison, Huntsville, Ala., graduate student, and Ron Howell, Jefferson City sophomore, will present the opening speeches at tonight's Campus Forum, according to Jay Conner, MTSU assistant director of forensics.

Topic for the British-style debate/discussion will be "Has traditional religion failed to meet the challenge of the 20th century?"

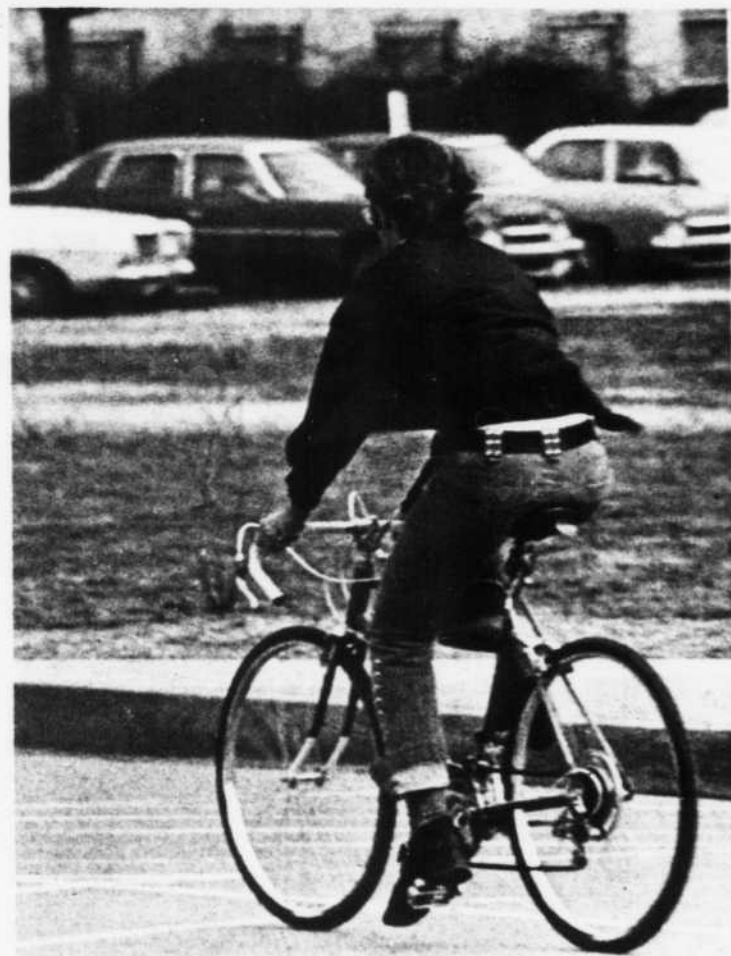
More than 100 persons attended the January forum, according to Conner. A larger crowd is expected

to attend this time, he noted.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in room 322 of the University Center and will last exactly one hour. After the brief opening speeches, anyone in attendance may speak on either side of the question. Conner noted that many persons attend the forum just to listen to the arguments for both sides.

At the end of the hour, participants may leave the room through one of two doors--"Affirmative" or "Negative."

All students, faculty and administrative personnel are invited to attend, he said.



Cycling . . .

Bicycle cruising on a spring-like day is as entertaining as any student pastime. It beats walking, too.

Drill team to participate in Mardi Gras celebration

The Sam Davis Pershing Rifles leave today for their 16th consecutive year of participation in the Mardi Gras Celebration in New Orleans, La., James E. Roberts, advisor to the Pershing Rifles, said.

During their four day stay, the unit will march in three parades. The trip is sponsored by the university and the military science department, Roberts said.

Headquarters for the drill team will be aboard the USS Nashville, furnished by the U.S. Navy, he said.

On March 1, they will participate in the Knight of Momus Parade which will go through downtown New Orleans. On March

3, they will march through the French Quarter in the Knights of Jason Parade.

Sunday, March 4th, they will wind up with the Krewe of Poseidon Parade, the longest parade of the celebration, Roberts said.

The team has dedicated the Krewe of Poseidon Parade to the MIAs and to all POWs who have returned or have died in captivity during the Vietnam conflict, he said.

Parades will range from eight to sixteen miles in length. There will be 26 members of the team and four sponsors making the trip, he added.

Last year's Company Commander, Bob Johnson, will accompany the team to help in crowd control.

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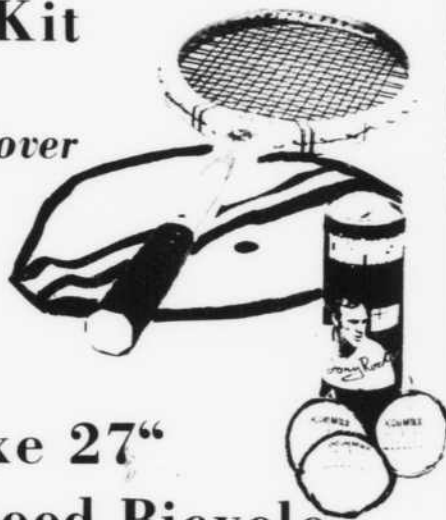
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University Center

Renovation to begin soon

"Construction on the University Center is due to begin any day," said Charles Pigg, director of plant planning.

He added that the renovation would take 15 months.

The expansion of the U.C. will be undertaken by Puckett Construction Co. of Smithville whose bid of \$824,841 was the lowest submitted.

Entailed in the expansion will be construction 30 ft. to the west, and 40 ft. to the east. This construction will include all three floors of the U.C., Pigg said.

The renovation will include an expansion of the bookstore, the grill, to which 150 more seats will be added, and more meeting rooms of different sizes on the third floor, he said.

More work space for the campus post office will be added on the east side of the first floor, Pigg said. No additional post office boxes will be added.

On the second floor, new offices will be constructed for those deans connected with student affairs such as Harry Wagner, vice president of student affairs and

Judy Smith, associate dean of women, Pigg said.

These administrators are currently located in the Administration Building, he said.

Space for additional pool and ping pong tables will be provided on the third floor of the U.C., Pigg said. He indicated there will be separate rooms for ping pong and pool.

The U.C. construction may result in blocking a few exits and entrances in the building, Pigg said, but everything else will remain functional.



Folk singer

Ella Jenkins, nationally known folk singer, music specialist and recording artist will present a music workshop at MTSU in the Dramatic Arts Building March 3 from 9 a.m. until noon.

File 13

Campus Forum will feature a debate on the topic "Resolved that traditional religion has failed to meet the challenge of the twentieth century" tonight at 7 in room 322 of the U.C.

A best-looking-baby contest to raise funds for the St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis will be sponsored Feb. 28 through March 1 in the U.C. by the HPER Club. The contest will be held from 7:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. each day.

A collection of comments and compliments centered on Coach Charles M. Murphy will be aired on WMOT-FM at 6 p.m. on March 1 and 9:30 p.m. on March 3, according to Randy Smith, WMOT sports director.

Murphy will be honored as "Mr. MTSU Sports."

The ASB House will meet Feb. 28 at 6 p.m. in the UC Theatre and March 1 at 6 p.m. in room 322 in the U.C., said Emily Webb, speaker of the house.

The sixth annual retail symposium will be held Thursday, March 8, in the University Center Theater, Fowler I. Todd, co-ordinator of the program, said. Sored by the department of business administration and the Tennessee Retail Merchant Association, will present to retailers and other interested parties the latest trends and problems in retailing, Todd said.

Six outstanding specialists in retailing and related

Students to earn credit with exam

MTSU students may now earn credit hours through an examination conducted by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., Howard Kirksey, academic vice president, said yesterday.

He said the examinations, which are a part of the College Level Examination Program, can provide up to 33 credit hours by means of credit by examination, correspondence or experience in the armed services.

The CLEP tests will be conducted by the Guidance and Counseling Center.

fields are scheduled to speak, he said.

The symposium will be opened at 9 a.m. with a welcome by Firman Cunningham, dean of the school of business and economics. At 9:10 Morris Early of Merrill-Lynch broker will speak on the outlook for retail sales in 1973, Todd said.

Ben O. Gibbs, commissioner for the Tennessee Department of Labor, will speak at 9:30 a.m. He will explain the details of the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

Last speaker of the morning session will be Billie Jean Dorris. Begin-

ning at 10:45, Doris fashion director for Cain-Sloan, will discuss the impact of fashion on today's retailing.

Erl Sensing, speaking at the lunch session, will discuss the independence of the retailer. Sensing is editor of the Dickson Free Press, Todd said.

An anti-shoplifting program will be outlined by Don McLain at 1:10 p.m. McLain is executive vice president of the Tennessee Retail Merchants Association, he said.

Concluding speaker will be James C. King Sr., president of Culbertson, King and Condiles.

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Opinion

Death penalty offers no positive answer

Editorial

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of editorials dealing with the need for prison reform in Tennessee. Subsequent editorials will offer possible solutions to the state's prison problems.

Should Tennessee re-adopt the death penalty?

To some citizens, the answer seems to be yes. Gov. Winfield Dunn has indicated he believes that capital punishment provisions should be enacted by the state legislature. The majority of the 88th General Assembly concurs with this opinion.

Last year, the U. S. Supreme Court nullified all existing capital punishment statutes. In this decision the court also gave each state the leeway to create new, more specific legislation in this area.

We believe the re-establishment of the death penalty will achieve nothing. The execution of a murderer does keep him from killing again, but does his execution keep other people from committing similar crimes? We think not.

If the death penalty is not the solution to Tennessee's crime problem, then what is? We contend that radical prison reform is the answer.

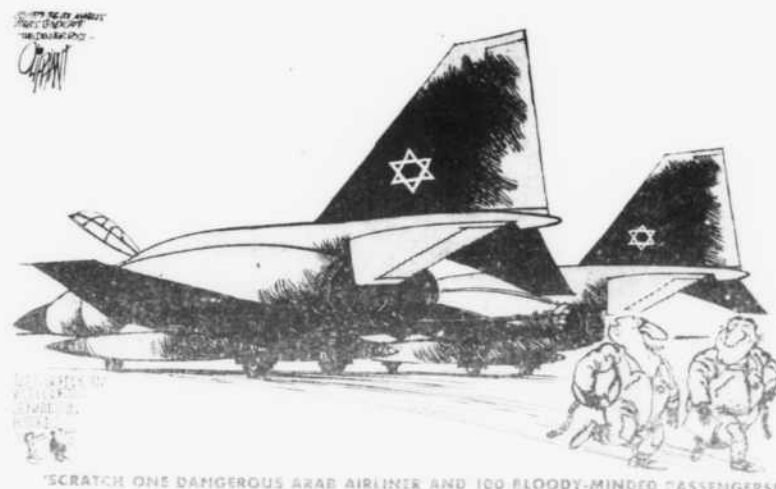
Tennessee's prisons are a breeding ground for criminal activities. The recent epidemic of murders at the state prison in Nashville is evidence of this contention. The prisons are filled with a growing, contaminating criminal malignancy with properties much like those of cancer.

Only the 'radical surgery' of prison reform can save this patient. We realize that such 'surgery' is both difficult and terrifying to face, but face it we must.

Is not surgery more humanitarian than the remedy some state officials advocate?

To them death is the best cure.

Oliphant



Nuell finds relationship between letters

To the Editor:

It was interesting to note the first two letters in the **SIDELINES** of February 16. As dichotomous as they are in content, there seems to be a real relationship between them.

In the first of those letters, the writer states his personal opinions concerning reasons for apathy existing on this campus (a phenomenon which is readily found on most college campuses).

Letter

The writer might be correct in his assumptions relative to the criteria employed in the hiring of faculty for this university. However, we will never know if those assumptions are based on fact. The process of hiring involves many variables, not the least important of which is the objectivity of the employer.

We assume that the examination of an individual and his credentials will be, for the most part, objectively oriented. However, it must be realized that most people are not able to overcome deep-seated subjective feelings in dealing with others.

If we might presume that some of the writer's statements are, in part, true, an ironic situation is created by the publication of the second letter in the same issue.

The content of that letter ("Writer charges that Kerrowes Joelson apology") was interesting, but of greater interest is the fact that the writer felt it necessary to have "Name withheld by request."

A certain relationship seems to exist between the opinions stated in the first letter and the rationale employed by an individual who has written a mildly critical letter concerning the public action of his own department head.

The writer has stated personal feelings on a particular subject, but for some reason, perhaps a fear of reprisal, a name did not follow the letter. We should view this as a great tragedy.

We do live in a democratically oriented society. This is a democratic institution. The individuals who administer this university must surely adhere to those tenets of democracy upon which this country was founded.

Presumably most individuals in this democratic environment are rational persons. We must all feel that we can say that which must be said without fear of disastrous repercussions.

We must have the freedom to communicate openly and without hesitation. We must be allowed to think for ourselves, make our own intellectual decisions and have rational, honest dialogue with all members of the university community.

There is no doubt in my mind that acceptance of this concept on this campus by all members of the university community will, in little time, lead to the demise of oscurancy or apathy.

Communication and the deve-

lopment of trust and understanding are of prime importance if we are to meet our full human potential. If we do not pursue and achieve this end we are wasting our own time.

We will not grow intellectually or humanistically and no amount of faith in God or anyone or anything else will help to pull that mantle of apathy from our collective shoulders.

Lon Nuell
Box 241

SIDELINES

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Brenda Lane--Managing Editor

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Glenn Himebaugh--Advisor

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The views expressed through **SIDELINES'** editorial columns do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author.

Comment

'File 13' serves as aid to reader

By Mike West
Editor-in-Chief

On the news pages of the **SIDELINES** one can usually find a feature called 'File 13.' Believe it or not, it has a reason for being there.

Basically 'File 13' is a reader service. It makes it possible for campus organizations and groups to get announcements and other bits of news placed in the **SIDELINES**.

Our staff has to rely on the reader in the collecting of 'File 13' news items simply because our staff is just not large enough to contact every organization on campus before each issue. We have tried to explain this situation before, both in 'On the **SIDELINES**' and during an open meeting concerning the **SIDELINES**.

On the **SIDELINES**

Apparently no one read the column and only three people attended the meeting. I would blame this situation on apathy, but since we're in a state of 'war' I won't, because I fear getting shot.

Honestly, we do welcome all 'File 13's.' It is relatively simple to get a 'File 13' in the **SIDELINES**. All you have to do is write a brief description of the event or announce-

ment and send it to **SIDELINES**, Box 42, Campus Mail. It is also possible to call them in too. Our phone numbers are 898-2815 and 898-4628.

We also appreciate receiving story ideas. If you have one, call 898-2815 or 898-4628 and ask for someone on the editorial staff. Send those cards and letters on in.

Barrett questions half-time choices

By Bennie Barrett

How many times have students in this university heard someone refer to MTSU as "Blue Raider High?"

Since lexicographers have yet to define the meaning of "Blue Raider High", it can be assumed that this sometimes accurate description may infer that MTSU is no more than a large high school.

Last Thursday night, at half-time of the Northeast Louisiana basketball game, the Trevecca Troubadours provided entertainment for some 3,000 basketball fans.

After a so-so vocal performance, a representative of the group performed a necessary to deliver a short sermon on how he was saved by God.

Yes, brethren, this man came to bear witness to God's salvation, which is perfectly acceptable had it been in a house of worship, but the particular house in ques-

tion was the Murphy Center, an athletic facility.

Some advocates of this type program have a legitimate argument, it being it's better than nothing. My definition of nothing would be the Trevecca Troubadours entertaining at half-time at OUR basketball game.

This horrendous program, which our illustrious apathy killer, John Jackson, termed as "unbelievable" brought comments from others who attended that carried a little more venom than Jackson's terminology.

Had the Nashville singers limited themselves to simply singing the program would have been a little more acceptable; they didn't and it wasn't.

This particular activity is the second of such half-time programs delivered this semester.

Remember the 200 children beating sticks on the floor and performing cute little gymnastic tricks for your entertainment?

Whipping Post

Giving children an opportunity to perform in front of an audience is good and should be continued but not at basketball games.

If we are to continue to have entertainment at ball games, the type and quality should be given a little more thought.

This university is one of the few in the U.S. that provides entertainment and has a great opportunity to present half-time shows that students, as well as other Blue Raider supporters, would appreciate. After all entertainment is meant for everyone that attends a function, not just a chosen few.

Performers rate real ovation for 'Eulogy' act

To the Editor:

The circus which took place Feb. 15, 1973 really deserves an ovation--especially the performers.

Their rowdy catcalls and mob-like incantation of "Taps" leaves me in a state of shock and physical repulsion. This occasion's intention, as I understand it, was to be a respectful eulogy of the POW's.

The outcome was a distorted farce. . . the likes of which I have never before witnessed, and hope to avoid in the future.

Letters

The candles in the windows should have been there all along; instead of as a celebration of the returning POW's, they should have been a silent vigil for the 1,300 men yet unaccounted for.

The miscarriage of a beautiful idea is to be mourned.

The conduct of the mob outside Jim Cummings Hall is a testimony to their sincerity and respectfulness; such laughing, talking and general irreverence is not only intolerable but also humiliating.

Applause after the playing of "Taps" brings to mind the equal absurdity of clapping at a funeral. Such behavior had a deadening effect on anyone not participating in the pep rally, terminating in disbelief and disgust. The crowd

dispersed immediately following the extinguishing of the candles and the benediction, given by Jackson.

Linda J. Rummel
Box 7098

Letters contain serious attacks, belligerent tone

To the Editor:

Your issue of Feb. 16 contained three letters written in a rather belligerent tone. Since the charges or attacks made in them were quite serious, it might have helped if their authors had been more explicit.

Kerr of the psychology department was prodded to apologize to an invited speaker because he allegedly did not listen like a gentleman and made a "completely uncalled for statement".

Given the virulence of the accusation (he "embarrassed the university, its faculty, and its administration in front of so many prominent people.") The explanation that he "took her speech completely out of context and began to discuss politics" seemed rather skimpy.

In another letter, Goralski was put down because, among other things, he was unaware of the fact that foreign aid might do little else but cause jubilation among US embassy personnel who distribute that aid. This personnel is, of course, less worthy and patriotic than that of other US government agencies who al-

located hundredfold larger funds to military operations in South East Asia.

Somehow one gets the impression from the letter that its writer yearned for his good old high school days, the time of aircraft-carrier diplomacy, when Americans did not have to stoop and consult with such low life as Japanese, Russians and Chinese. Instead of heroic and exciting confrontations between the large military powers, all we can look forward to from now on is a bleak news diet consisting of diplomatic haggling and dull trade negotiations.

Another letter dealt, in one of its paragraphs, with the policy of this university for hiring new faculty. It is asserted that candidates are "screened according to their race, age, sex, religious preference, political ideologies and scholastic achievements."

The first, third and last of those characteristics do indeed apply. Chairmen have been under pressure by the university administration to hire blacks, women and Ph.D's. With respect to the latter, the market has eased in recent years and we are now able to attract persons with doctorates.

We cannot afford, however, to pay adequate salaries to attract black specialists. Under pressure from the federal government many manufacturing firms, banks and large universities are scrambling to hire black persons with advanced degrees. But the supply is short and as a consequence we would have to offer a black candidate about 50 per cent more than the rate at which we have recently hired new faculty.

Similarly, there are relatively few women completing their ter-

minial degree to satisfy the demand, which in this case is also boosted by new federal guidelines.

Hans Mueller
Box 304

Reader calls play review obviously inept

To the Editor:

The lack of competent reviewing by the **SIDELINES** is only heightened by the obvious ineptness of Peggy Smith. The fact is that the MTSU drama department is not a professional theatre, rather it is an educational experience providing entertainment hopefully, but not as a main objective.

Smith's criticism of acting and casting, especially criticism of Barbara Ambrose as Carol, demonstrates her obvious short sightedness. In Ambrose's case, the very things she criticized as weaknesses in acting: "Fluttering through the various 'Weeells!'. . . hand wringing. . . appeared a little uneasy on stage," were the very difficult mannerisms this character was to portray, and obviously did.

Perhaps the weaknesses in casting Smith mentioned but did not define might be remedied if someone like her would bother to try out or get involved in the theatre. After all I had one of my best laughs all week over her review.

Murray Burke
Box 2322

Stage Band to perform

Phi Mu Alpha will present its sixth annual Stage Band Show at 8 p.m., March 8, in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium, said John Duke of the MTSU music department.

The Stage Band is composed of 20 of the international music fraternity's musicians under the direction of a senior music major, Randy Rawlings, Duke said.

They will be playing arrangements from Tommy Dorsey and the Big Band Era of the thirties to new jazz selections by Buddy Rich as well as top rock hits, he said.

Twelve men and women called the Sinfonia Singers will complement the Stage Band with their "mellow and pleasing" sounds of jazz and rock, he said. Entertainment will also

include two comical selections from top plays and musicals as performed by the University Players, under the direction of Dorthe Tucker, Duke said.

Tickets are \$1.25 and will go on sale March 1 in the University Center, he said.

The master of ceremonies will be John Hood who is assistant to President Scarlett, Duke said.

Senate discusses newly revised ASB constitution

The ASB Senate met Wednesday to read over the newly revised constitution and decided to meet again to approve it.

After passing two readings from both houses of Congress, the new constitution must also be approved by ASB President John Jackson and Harry Wagner, vice president of student affairs.

After this approval, the constitution must be voted on in a referendum by the student body. This is tentatively scheduled for March 7, Peter Hall, speaker of the senate, said.

Hall said changes in the constitution were not "drastic" but "moderate changes." Included in the new constitution is an article dealing with student rights, freedoms and responsibilities, he said.

Also included is the installation of a new court of appeals and an increase in the number of senators. There is also a definite pronouncement of hours needed to qualify for offices.

Bob Johnson, senior senator who worked on the reform committee, said the constitution was set up to last "five or six years."

SAE to collect donations for Cerebral Palsy drive

Collections for the annual Cerebral Palsy drive will be made by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity in the University Center on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dickie Baker, chairman of the drive, said.

A road block will be set up in Murfreesboro on Saturday and collections will be made in the city, he said.

The annual run will be made to Nashville on Sunday afternoon, and the

money will be taken to the Cerebral Palsy headquarters, Baker said.

There will be 63 brothers, 15 pledges and 20 little sisters working at the roadblocks and running to Nashville, he added.

"We came in second last year with \$2,457 and this year we hope to beat that," Baker said.

"This is our main civic project each year. We not only do this for MTSU but for the people of Murfreesboro as well," Baker said.

Ombudsman

Why are there no counter checks at the business office?

S.W.
Box 2139

James Jackson, MTSU business manager, said yesterday that the business office had discontinued the use of counter checks last week because many banks will no longer accept them. Jackson said that many banks have switched to personalized numbered checks

for computer processing and could not accept the counter checks.

"We can't tell which banks require them and which don't," he said.

Jackson said that the MTSU bookstore will also discontinue use of all counter checks payable to the bookstore as they are processed through the university business office.

Jackson said that students would get an official notification of the change in the mail.

The (other) scene

Compiled by
Sheila Wiles

Editorials objected to by Martin concerned pollution from a campus smokestack, commentary on campus ambulance service and criticism of President Nixon's budget.

Babbage said a picture had been processed to exaggerate the pollution problem, but he contested Martin's charges that he had misconstrued facts in the pollution editorial.

Eastern Kentucky University's weekly student newspaper, The Progress, did not appear last week amid charges that it had been censored by ECU President Robert R. Martin.

Martin said that he stopped publication of the newspaper on recommendation of the newspaper's adviser due to the staff having missed its third consecutive printing deadline.

He said he also rejected a proposal by the paper's editor, Robert Babbage of Lexington, to permit late publication of The Progress. Martin said three recent Progress editorials which he felt contained erroneous information should be answered before another issue of the newspaper is published.

"Let me say this... there is not now and there won't be censorship of The Progress," Martin said. "But there will be absolute freedom to answer anything that they may publish after the fact."

The publication of The Progress will resume this week, he said. Martin said he asked Babbage for a page in the next editor for response to the recent editorials. Babbage said he offered Martin rebuttal space "after Martin's insistence that he have it."

Babbage said The Progress staff had experienced difficulty in meeting recent deadlines, however he contested Martin's contention that last week's edition could not have been printed on time. Seventy-five per cent of last week's edition had already been set in type when publication was ordered stopped, Babbage said.

Randell Shew, publisher of The Daily Register and printer of The Progress, said the student newspaper could not have been printed on time for regular distribution due to his shortage of help and mechanical difficulties in printing equipment.

Babbage said he had made two factual errors in a recent editorial concerning the qualifications for sheriff. He also said he may have misunderstood ECU policy prohibiting partisan political commentary on the editorial page of The Progress. He said he personally apologized to the candidate and would publish a written apology in the next edition of the paper.

Petitions calling for the establishment of a university-sponsored campus housing and the revision of existing state housing codes has been circulated at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Two petitions were drafted noting the necessity to equalize the bargaining power between tenant and landlord.

One petition said that the university "has a responsibility and a duty" to insure that students are adequately informed about area apartment rentals. It urged that the university establish the office to act primarily as a clearinghouse where prospective renters can go to get information concerning vacancies, locations and rent prices. Once the landlord became acceptable to the students, this clearinghouse would serve as a form of advertising.

The second petition, addressed to State Representative John Mann, asked for sponsorship of a new landlord-tenant statute allowing the tenant to withhold rent if the premises are violations of standards of fitness established by state, county or municipal law.

The East Tennessee State University philosophy department will offer a new course during the spring, 1973 quarter called "Women's Liberation, Sexism and Philosophical Analysis."

"The Baby Trap" by Ellen Peck and "The Feminine Mystique" by Betty Friedan are among the books to be used in the course.

Among the topics of discussion will be political equality of the sexes, sexual role stereotypes, marriage and the family and the psycho-sexual basis of masculine and feminine identity.

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Sports

Blue Raiders fly over Austin Peay

"How sweet it is," Blue Raider Head Coach Jimmy Earle said following his team's 87-86 defeat of league-leading Austin Peay before a near-capacity crowd last night in Murphy Center.

Senior center Chester Brown proved to be the deciding factor in what Coach Earle called a "true team victory." Brown converted on two free throws to bring the Raiders within one point of the Governors with 39 seconds left to play.

Then his sweeping hook shot with six seconds remaining gave the Blue their winning margin. When Austin Peay brought the ball down the floor in the final seconds, Brown intercepted a pass to stymie the Govs effort.

"Big Ches" only scored

five points in the game, but they were the last five Blue Raider points.

In the first half, two layups by Fly Williams and Howard Jackson put the Govs up by four.

Two buckets apiece by Steve Peeler and Tim Sisneros, and a layup by Jimmy Powell put the Raiders ahead by four.

The Raiders held the lead until the halfway point of the first half, when Percy Howard hit two free throws to put APSU ahead by two.

Howard and Williams found the range and soon the Governors were ahead by 14 with 5:45 to go in the half.

In the closing minutes the Blue fought back and went to the dressing room at half-time down by only two points, 41-39.

Peeler and Sisneros had 18 and 10 points respectively in the first half.

Austin Peay was led by Williams, who tallied 17 markers in the opening period.

At the start of the second half, the Raiders scored five quick points to surge into the lead by three points.

Chester's heroics prove invaluable

Two Governor jump shots, one by Eddie Childress and one by Howard put APSU back on top.

The Raiders had the fire going however, and they quickly regained the lead and began to extend it. At 66-57 the Blue had their

biggest lead of the game, and midway through the final period the lead was still at eight points.

Then for a two minute span the Blue went scoreless and Williams started to "fly." Williams scored seven points in those two minutes to help put the Govs back on top.

Sisneros and Forrest Toms regained the lead for the Raiders and they held on until Peay tied the score with about four minutes left on the clock.

The score was tied three times in the final four minutes, and with 1:04 remaining, Williams hit two free throws to put the Govs up by three to set the stage for Brown's heroics.

Leading the Blue Raiders in scoring was Peeler with 35 points. He hit 15 of 23

shots from the field and drilled all five free throws.

Powell and Sisneros were also in double figures for the Blue with 16 and 14 points respectively.

Williams led the Govs with 37 points, on 12 of 24 field goal attempts and 13 of 14 free throws.

Childress with 16 and Howard with 14 were the other top Peay tallies.

The Raiders out-rebounded the Govs 51-34, with Peeler's nine being high for the Blue.

The win put the Raider record at 11-13 overall and 4-9 in the OVC.

Austin Peay's loss coupled with Murray's loss to Western last night still leaves the Govs on top of the league, but they must win at Murray Saturday afternoon (on TV) to capture the conference title.

Women take second in district

By Wayne Kindness
Sports Editor

Peggy Jolly (17), Pam Smith (11) and Valerie Russell (10) were the top Tech totalers.

The Raiders defeated Austin Peay for the second time in the weekend Saturday afternoon to grab second place in the tournament. The Blue tripped the Governors 41-35 on Friday to put the Govs in the losers' bracket.

In that game, the Raiders used a full court press in the second half to overcome a five point deficit and outscored APSU 26-15 in that half to take the win.

The Blue pulled down 60 rebounds in the game. Jackie Carter snared 13 and Boykin and Lynn Burklow garnered 10 apiece.

Bumpus again led the scoring with 11 points, while Carter had ten.

Kathy O'Connor topped the APSU scorers with ten points.

In the second game with the Govs, the Blue had to again pull the game out in the second half as they trailed 20-18 at halftime.

Bumpus and Carter tallied 12 and 10 points respectively to lead the Raider scoring.

O'Connor with 21 and Gail Hester with 14 led the Govs in scoring.

Boykin again topped the rebounders with 13. She totaled 36 rebounds for the tournament.

Freshman "Bump" Bumpus scored a total of 35 points in the three games.

The Raiders now travel to Maryville for a Friday morning encounter with the University of Tennessee in the first game of the state tournament.

Haynes places twice at indoor track meet

At the Ohio State Invitational Indoor Track Meet, Friday and Saturday, Tommy Haynes announced his return to form by placing second in the triple jump and third in the long jump.

In the triple jump, Haynes leaped 50-2 and, according to track coach Dean Hayes, Haynes was "as good as last year." The distance qualified Haynes for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

In the long jump, Haynes came just short of the qualifying distance for that event (24-6) with a leap of 24-5 1/2.

High jumper Jesse Ag-

new garnered a fourth place finish with a 6-6 clearance.

Another fourth place finish was taken by Homer Huffman in the 600 yard run. Huffman ran the distance in a time of 1:12.1.

Greg Lintner returned to action in the shot put after an ankle injury and put the shot a distance of 51-2 for a fifth place finish.

In the 70 yard high hurdles, Keith Cromartie's time of 8.8 earned him a fifth place finish.

This Saturday, the Blue Raider thinclads will host an Ohio Valley Conference Invitational in Murphy Center.

Leaping McClure!

All-American triple jumper adds new record

All-American triple jumper Barry McClure added another record to his growing list of laurels Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

McClure recorded the longest indoor triple jump ever by a collegian with a leap of 53-8.

The jump, which occurred at the National Amateur Athletic Union Meet, was only good, however, for second place. Olympian John Craft of the Chicago Track Club, whom McClure has never beaten, leaped 54-8 1/2 to win the event.

Second place was good enough to earn McClure a berth on the United States' team which will face the Russian team in a pair of dual meets next month.

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McClure's jump broke his existing school indoor record, which he set in the 1972 NCAA Indoor Championships at 52-10 1/4, and it also tied his present outdoor school record.

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Slam!

Yogi Burgener, co-captain of the tennis team, swats at a ball during practice. (Photo by Linda Sissom).

Racers edge past Raiders

Another come-from-behind effort by the Blue Raiders fell by the wayside as they dropped a 71-68 decision to the Murray State Racers in Murray, Ky., Saturday night.

With 4:16 left to play in the game, a Les Taylor jump shot put the Racers ahead by ten points.

The Blue then began to eat away at that lead, to three points. The Raiders, however, could not bridge that final three point gap.

Middle Tennessee stayed right with Murray throughout much of the first half, with neither team gaining much of an advantage.

Taylor was one of the Racers' top scorers in the first half with 12 points. He scored 12 of Murray's first 17 points.

Mike Coleman had 13 Racer first half points, including nine in a row to push the Thoroughbreds to their nine point halftime margin, 40-31.

Jimmy Powell was the top Blue Raider point producer in the half with ten points. He and Forrest Toms helped put the Raiders on top by three points midway through the period.

In the second half, the Racers opened their lead to 13 before the Raiders

closed to four points with less than ten minutes remaining.

Murray staved off the charge and moved back out to a ten point lead before the Blue started their final surge.

The Raiders had four players in double figures led by Powell's 18 points.

Toms and freshman Dave Bormann each tallied 12 points. It was the first starting varsity assignment for Bormann.

Tim Sisneros had a perfect shooting night as he was four-for-four from the field and connected on both

of his free throws for a total of 10 points.

As in the previous game, the Blue Raiders deficit came at the foul line where they hit on four out of nine. The Racers were successful on 15 of 25 free throws.

Shooting-wise, the Blue hit 43.8 per cent from the field and 44.4 per cent from the line. Murray connected on exactly one half of their field goal attempts and 60.0 per cent of their free throws.

Murray kept alive their hopes of catching Austin Peay in the race for the conference crown.

Blue Jayvees lose to Murray; end season with 9-6 record

By dropping an 82-56 decision to the Murray State Junior Varsity Saturday night, the Blue Raider Jayvees ended their season on a sour note.

The Blue trailed almost all of the first half, and were 17 points behind at halftime.

In the second half, the Junior Racers opened an even greater lead.

Dave Fesko led the Raiders with 16 points.

Second highest among

the four Raiders in double figures was David Webster. Webster scored 12 points in addition to pulling down 13 rebounds.

Ernest Abercrombie and Mike Clark added 11 and 10 points respectively.

Jeff Hughes (30), Donnie Wood (22), and Gregg Carrington (11) were the top Murray scorers.

The Raider Jayvees, who ended their season with a 9-6 record, shot only 37.1 per cent from the field.

Hopes dim for OVC team in NCAA playoffs

More than likely the OVC entry in the NCAA basketball championships will be eliminated in the first game.

The NCAA Selection Committee recently announced the names of five

teams under consideration for the two at-large berths. Teams named were Marquette, Jacksonville, Florida State, Cincinnati and Northern Illinois.

Jacksonville is my guess to be the at-large opponent

for the OVC champion. If so, Jacksonville will be the strong favorite.

Earlier this season, the JV Dolphins soundly defeated Southwest Louisiana, probably the nation's top team. Jacksonville it-

self is one of the top five independents.

Marquette would probably be the choice for the other at-large berth, which faces the Mid-American Conference champion.

However, Marquette coach Al McGuire has a strong desire to go to the National Invitational Tournament where he can probably take home all of the laurels. Whereas, if he goes to the NCAA tournament, several teams could knock him off before he gets too far.

If Marquette reneges on the NCAA and chases the NIT, Cincinnati will probably be the choice for the other berth.

The way the NCAA has its championship pairings set up, it would take an exceptionally strong conference team from the OVC and Mid-American leagues to ever be able to advance beyond the first round.

Normally, the at-large teams that the two conferences are faced with are two of the top teams in the nation, therefore almost automatically elim-

inating the leagues' representatives. Notable exception to this was the Western Kentucky team in 1971, but they were a super team.

A Kind Word

By Wayne Kindness
Sports Editor

The green light shines for this year's edition of baseball spring training. Now everybody waits in anticipation for the new innovation, the designated pinch hitter, to take hold.

For a lot of people, the anticipation is on the "pro" side. The many baseball fans across the U.S. look to the DPH to enliven the game.

The old players, the hitters whose legs are rapidly leaving them, also look to it to extend their playing career.

Starting pitchers too, have a favorable outlook, since it will enable them to get a full rest between innings and also keep them in the game longer.

On the "con" side, however, the relief pitchers are moaning. No longer will the bullpen be as active as in the past. Teams will probably reduce the number of relief pitchers on their rosters in order to carry more hitters or fielders.

I, as a fan and non-hitting ex-pitcher, am in favor of the DPH, and maybe it will induce me and others to watch more games this season.

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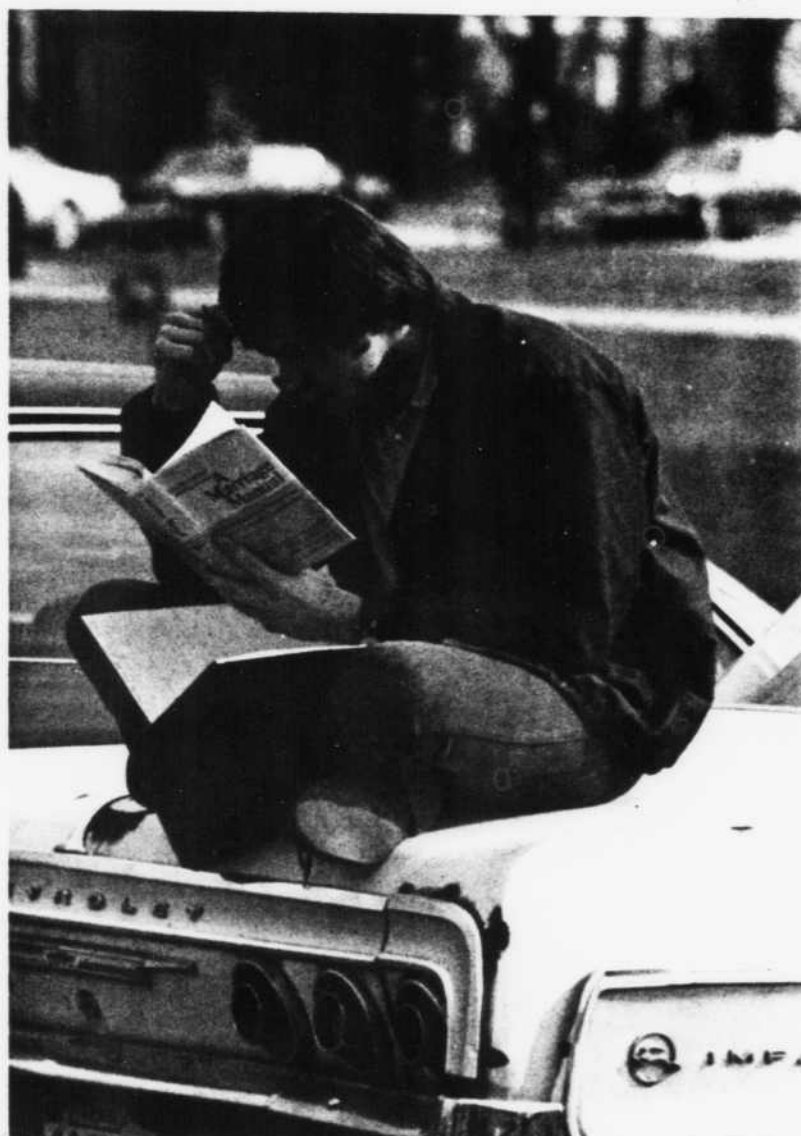
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Frisbee?

Lorri Morris takes advantage of the pseudo-spring weather by playing with her Frisbee on campus.



Studious

Brazo Berry finds an unusually warm spot to contemplate the wonders of an early spring. (Photos by Linda Sissom)

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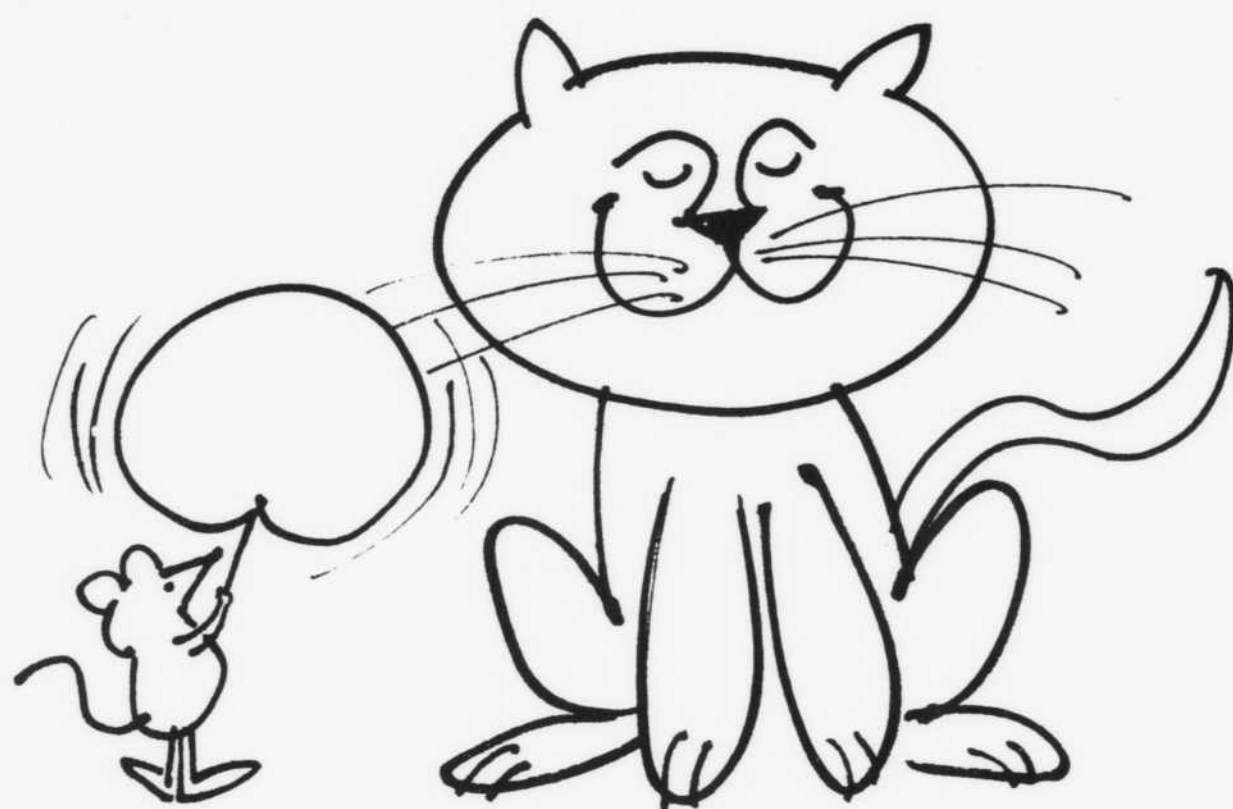
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