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ASB presidential campaigns start

Sidelines chief stays despite objections

By LAURIE JOBE WATTS
Staff Writer

MTSU's Student Publications Committee voted 3-2 yesterday night to fire the *Sidelines* editor for his campaign for the Associated Student Body president.

Though most committee members agreed Tony Stinnett's campaign was a conflict of interests, their working papers prohibited them from releasing him of his duties, said Jacqueline Solomon, student publications coordinator.

Stinnett received a letter from the committee Friday "requesting him either to step down from the editorship or withdraw from the ASB presidential race on the grounds that we felt there was a conflict of interests involved," said Charisse Gendron, committee chairperson.

In response, Stinnett wrote a letter to the committee saying he felt he was "being treated unfairly" and that he could not "do either of the things asked of [him] in their letter."

"It is now a matter of principles and I believe I have the right to run," Stinnett said. "I will run for ASB president and I will not resign my current position. For the committee to stop me from doing one or the other would be unconstitutional."

However, committee members still feel what Stinnett is trying to do is ethically wrong.



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(From left to right) ASB presidential candidates Larry Hall and Tony Stinnett, moderator Ralph Swindler, William Newberry and Harry Hosey are shown in last night's debate.

"It's really inappropriate," committee member Chris Haseleu said. "It's a conflict of interests for [Stinnett], it puts the staff in a very difficult position in their reporting, and it leaves the entire paper open to all kinds of attacks from adversaries in the race."

"I think the idea of being the editor and having to run a campaign at the same time is really inappropriate," Haseleu said.

According to Stinnett, the main reason he was not fired was because the committee has "no legal grounds" to fire him.

"They thought that, ethically, what I'm doing is a conflict of interests, yet MTSU has no conflict of interests policy in their guidelines," he said. "Legally, what I'm doing is not a conflict of interests."

If the committee had fired him,

Stinnett said he would have sued. "Three of the five [committee members] realized that by dismissing me they would have a law suit on their hands because what they would have done would be illegal," Stinnett said.

"Unless the [student publications operating] papers specifically spell out certain positions that a student can and cannot hold and the sanctions for violating that then [the committee] doesn't have much to stand on," Solomon said.

I think the committee would be perfectly within its rights to [fire Stinnett] if there was a clear statement in the papers that allowed you to but there is not one," she said.

Solomon told the committee that if they did fire Stinnett they would be putting themselves in a position where they could be held personally liable for this action.

"It is tacky to be the only paper [on campus] and be controlling that paper and be running for the highest political office [on campus]," Gendron said. "I think it's inappropriate but I'm not sure it's illegal."

"The coverage of the election under Tony's editorship might be very unbiased," Gendron said. "But he is permitting the occasion to arise where that might not be the case."

"You can't enforce objectivity," Solomon said.

When Gendron asked Stinnett what he would do to make sure that his writers and editors were not biased he responded that he had "already given editorial control of the paper as far as the ASB elections are concerned," managing editor [Christopher Bell].

Sigma debate held campus TV televises

By CHRISTOPHER BELL
Managing Editor

The candidates for Associate Student Body President clashed for the first time Monday night during the Sigma Club debate.

The debate, televised by Channel 28, covered topics ranging from United States involvement in Nicaragua to the problems of freshman students.

Candidates Harry Hosey, William R. Newberry, Tony C. Stinnett and Larry "Burd" Hall were in agreement on most of the issues discussed during the debate, but strongly disagreed on the proposed priority seating plan.

The plan, approved Jan. 15 by MTSU President Sam Ingram, would give season tickets to Blue Raider Athletic Association contributors. Hosey, Newberry and Hall all expressed concern that students and regular season ticket holders would be displaced by the seating arrangements.

Stinnett disagreed with the others, stating that the plan would not affect season ticket holders if they buy their seats by the deadline and would not affect student seating.

Stinnett and Newberry also clashed during a discussion of ways to increase the visibility of the ASB.

Stinnett's position as editor-in-chief of *Sidelines* creates a conflict-of-interest problem, Newberry said, adding he had heard M.A. Brown, *Sidelines* editorial editor, is Stinnett's campaign manager.

He also charged that articles in the newspaper were negative toward fraternities.

"You need to write a letter," Stinnett said in response to Newberry's criticism of the paper. Stinnett also denied any involvement by Brown in his campaign.

Candidates summed up their positions when asked to list opinions of the three most important problems facing the ASB.

Increasing campus safety, enforcing the rights of handicapped students and automating the library were top issues for the student government, Hosey said.

Hall agreed with Hosey that safety needed to be improved and added campus unity and parking as his priorities.

Parking and unity, along with strengthening the ASB House of Representatives were cited by Stinnett in his answer.

Newberry said there were too many issues to limit them to three, but agreed with the other candidates that parking and safety were important.

The debate was sponsored by the Sigma Club, a male honor society and the oldest society on campus, Sigma Club President Joey Peay said.

"The debate was started since we were not real familiar with the candidates' positions on the issues," Peay said. "It gives students a chance to see what kind of ASB president we might get."

Gillespie resigns position

By CHRISTOPHER BELL
Managing Editor

Cliff Gillespie Jr., MTSU's dean of admissions and records, is leaving the university this year after 18 years of work here.

Gillespie has tentatively accepted a position as the Executive Director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

"It's a great career opportunity," Gillespie said. "But it's very tough to leave. I live right across the street from campus and feel like I'm a part of it. My work here has been very rewarding."

"I'm obviously disappointed," MTSU President Sam Ingram said.

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Cliff Gillespie



Former officials debate at Vandy

By D. BRIAN CONLEY
News Editor

NASHVILLE — America does not strive to have an imperial empire, said former U.S. Ambassador of the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick, the queen of the right wing movement, in a debate Friday at Vanderbilt University.

However, Zbigniew Brezinski, national security advisor during the Jimmy Carter administration, said this is definitely not the case, that the United States does indeed strive for global predominance.

Kirkpatrick and Brezinski made the comments during IMPACT 88, a three-day long series of seminars



on current issues sponsored annually by Vanderbilt. This year's theme was "Global Leadership: Does America Have the Edge?"

International politics is a game American citizens want no part of, said Kirkpatrick, the first woman to serve as the chief U.S. representative to the United Nations.

"Americans are reluctant to play in this game of international politics and would like to get out of the game," Kirkpatrick said, adding America's leadership will play the game to save certain nations.

"What Reagan does say ... is that a Marxist/Leninist government established by force and who governs

by force received from the Soviet Bloc, and where there exists an indigenous movement which seeks to overthrow the government, the United States reserves the right to help free that government," Kirkpatrick said.

But according to Brezinski, Kirkpatrick has the scenario all wrong — the United States is a willing and non-reluctant player of the game.

"Americans have had an international system in which they have played a major role," Brezinski said, adding America being an empire is not bad.

"Not all empires are bad," the



Photos by Frank Conley

Former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick (left) and former National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brezinski (right) are shown listening to each other during a recent debate at Vanderbilt. Shown in the center is the backdrop and speakers at the event.

former NSA said. "I would much rather live in the British empire than the Japanese one following World War Two."

In fact, the United States realizes it has a five-fold role in the world scene, Brezinski said.

The roles are:

"To deter the Soviet Union and to deter Soviet power."

"To repel aggression if it takes place."

"To mediate disputes. We are the only good broker capable of mediation."

"To cooperate with our allies."

"To inspire non-Soviet Bloc countries."

Officials: landfill can't be stopped

By D. BRIAN CONLEY
News Editor

There is nothing the Rutherford County Commission can do to stop a proposed landfill near the Stones River in the Walter Hill area, officials said.

However, Commissioner Bob Bullen, also a professor in the youth education and personnel services department at MTSU, says he will still try to do everything he can to stop Brown Ferris Industries from building the waste storage site.

"We are trying to find anything we can stop them from building the landfill," Bullen said, adding he also does not want the county to continue operating its landfill next to the proposed site.

Potential environmental problems and the possibility of BFI storing garbage from outside Rutherford County seem to have Bullen worried the most.

"Basically we realize that since it is a private landfill we can't control any part of it," Bullen said. "They claim they will put a liner in. They claim they will put a water line in to catch leakage."

"But by putting all of that crap in a landfill, sooner or later who's to say there won't be a problem," the commissioner said.

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Jackson has shot at Super Tuesday

By D. BRIAN CONLEY
News Editor

Most people watching the 1988 presidential campaign would probably agree that Rev. Jesse Jackson is the second most controversial candidate running for the nomination.

Colorado Sen. Gary Hart has stirred the most controversy by reentering the presidential race after dropping out earlier.

Jackson, the only black man running for the presidency, created some debate while running for the 1984 Democratic nomination when he made racial comments regarding Jews. The reverend has since apologized for the remarks, but many members of the Jewish community have not forgotten the slur.

Fortunately for Jackson, most of his support does not lie with the Jewry.

He is doing everything he can to get the black vote and more importantly getting that sect of the population out to vote. For this reason, he is currently vying for the Super Tuesday victory with Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn.

While Gore has the recommendations and support of many political leaders in the South, Jackson has the grass roots support of the black population.

Jackson also derives support from his speaking style, much in the same mold of Martin Luther King Jr. — who Jackson worked with during the 60s civil rights movement.

An example of this style is found in his position papers on national security.

News Analysis

"We have a strong military, but weak leadership. We have guided missiles, but unguided minds," the papers state.

On the issue, Jackson has taken a liberal stance.

He promotes "real security, not national insecurity," and proposes to place a "moratorium on the testing of nuclear weapons and flight testing of missiles," his position papers state.

"The United States has a weapons policy, not a security pol-

icy," he says in his papers. "we still spend over \$150 billion a year to defend Europe against threats that even the military considers remote."

Jackson says Western European nations need to sustain much more of their national defense.

While he has not had much experience in the government, Jackson has made several trips to the Middle East to negotiate for the successful release of hostages.

Farmers need more support from the government, as does Medicare and education, Jackson states in the position papers.

"College grants and loans should be restored and expanded to help get more children to college and through college."

Jackson is using the proper methods to win Super Tuesday. Voters should not be surprised if he walks away with a victory and not Gore.

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of Gillespie's resignation. "It's a big loss to the school. But we're pleased that he's been offered that caliber of a job."

"I started working at the school when I was a student in 1969," Gillespie said. "When I was appointed acting dean of admissions in 1975, I was the youngest ever."

"I've had a great staff here," Gillespie said. "You can't do the kind of work we've done without some very good people. But this is literally a once in a lifetime opportunity."

The American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers is a national organization, based in Washington D.C., representing admissions officers, according to Gillespie.

"Each profession within colleges has this type of a national organization," Gillespie said. "I was secretary and treasurer for the association between 1983 and 1986."

"I'll probably submit my official resignation in March," Gillespie said, "and leave for Washington this summer."

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But BFI District Manager Tom Herrington said Bullen does not have anything to worry about.

"We don't operate any landfill which is not environmentally sound," Herrington said. "No chemicals will be stored there. There will be no danger."

"We cover the waste with 18 inches of clay every day," he added. "Herrington said the landfill will be a sanitary landfill and will also

be operated differently from the county landfill.

"The technology we use is a lot different than that used at the county landfill," Herrington said, adding BFI "has a lot of capital" to insure nothing dangerous happens.

Still, Bullen said the commission is "a helluva mess" — one a different policy was announced at the meetings may have solved.

"The worst method of announcing meetings does not inform the

vast majority of the people, Bullen said.

Both Bullen and County Executive John Mankin said they "dislike the possibility" of BFI bringing in garbage from other counties.

The Tennessee Health Department has approved the 200 acre site for a sanitary landfill and the commission unanimously voted to rezone the area for a landfill.

"It seems that once legal permits

are issued, and it is my understanding that this is the case, you can't go back and order an Environmental Impact Statement retroactively," said Harrison Wadsworth, a spokesman for Gordon.

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Lentz, Perdue elected to student legislative posts

By D. BRIAN CONLEY
News Editor

NASHVILLE — Two MTSU students were elected to Executive Council positions of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature amid a flurry of mock and sometimes bizarre legislation.

Holly Lentz, public relations, was elected the 25th secretary of state for TISL. Lentz is the current Associated Student Body president at MTSU.

Finance major John Perdue, a senior, was elected speaker pro tempore of the House. Perdue is the ASB speaker of the Senate.

Approximately 170 students from 24 colleges and universities participated in the mock legislature

set up to run like the Tennessee General Assembly.

The sessions were held in the Legislative Plaza conference rooms and General Assembly Chambers.

In addition, Tony Hays, an MTSU graduate student studying history, missed becoming TISL governor by five votes.

"When I got here I didn't know anyone outside the MTSU delegation," Hays said. "For me to get that close is bucking the odds."

During the legislative sessions, everything from secession to condoms was brought up before the Houses.

Friday morning each member of the House and Senate was given a condom with a small slip of paper attached which read "vote yes for

condoms." The contraceptives were handed out to promote passage of a bill encouraging state supported schools to place condom vending machines on campus.

"It is easy to assume this will save at least one life and ... prevent at least one unwanted pregnancy," said East Tennessee State University Student Jason Eagle in presenting the measure to the Senate.

"This bill would help stop unwanted pregnancies and is the first step in stopping the spread of AIDS on college campuses," said F. Scott McCarter, an ETSU student, in presenting the bill to the House.

However, the measure did meet some opposition in the TISL House.

"We will be doing a disservice to ourselves and to the students of the

state if we pass this bill," said John Rose, a Tennessee Tech student. "It makes a mockery of this problem and a mockery of this body."

"College age kids are here to learn and not to have a good time," said MTSU student Ralph Swindler.

But at least one member of the MTSU delegation felt otherwise.

"We want to somehow encourage colleges and universities to have state-supported condom machines on campus," said Tommy Williams. "This is the first step to stop the spread of AIDS."

Senators voted 15-2 in favor of the bill and it passed the House 77-16.

Lentz, Perdue and other members of the TISL Executive Council will review all legislation passed by both Houses and select the top 10 to be sent to the General Assembly as recommended priority legislation.

Another bill which captured the attention of the delegates was the one allowing Tennessee to re-join the union. Last year's delegates voted to secede from the Union.

However, the funny part was the rap song used by Memphis State University students Patrick Harlan and Jody Lawrence in introducing the bill. It was set to "It's Tricky" by Run-D.M.C.

Tennessee was voted back into the Union by a 45-8 vote in the House and a 8-6 vote in the Senate.

The second most controversial piece of legislation was a bill to require mandatory sex education in high schools.

"Approximately 17,000 teenage girls became pregnant in Tennessee last year," said Judith Ledford, a Motlow State Community College student. "The leading cause of dropouts for girls in high school is pregnancy. The suicide rate for pregnant girls is seven times higher than any other category."

Sidelines prez forum tonight

From Staff Reports

Candidates for Associated Student Body president will be squaring off on local television tonight in the first ever Sidelines Forum, said program director D. Brian Conley.

"This will give the voters an additional chance to hear what the candidates are made of," Conley said.

After moderator Larry Burriss, a mass communications professor, introduces the panel and gives a brief description of the Forum ground rules, the

candidates will have time to introduce themselves, Sidelines News Editor Conley said.

Then the media panel will ask the candidates questions.

"I expect the media questions will be really tough," Conley said. "But the audience participation will be much better."

Conley was referring to the chance the audience will have to ask the candidates questions.

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EDITORIALS

Jackson campaign faces problems

A View From The Left



Tommy Williams
Columnist

The Rev. Jesse Jackson is unquestionably the most confusing candidate in this year's presidential race.

The honorable reverend has successfully surprised all of the Democratic hopefuls with his sudden burst of popularity as a result of his humanitarian appeal to all Americans.

With foreign policy, Rev. Jackson has primarily based American policy on the relationship with South Africa. He believes America has failed to prove that they have the set of ideals our forefathers intended for us to carry out.

Jackson questions our integrity in the Nicaraguan situation and understands that military action will not bring about peace. Peaceful negotiation and faith is the only way our world will have peace, according to this candidate.

Today, Jackson hasn't been exposed to situations that call for economic experience. He has relied primarily on his fundamental beliefs to generate appeal among an easily convinced set of voters.

The effort by black caucus leaders from all over our nation to project Jackson as a civil rights warrior will probably cause the candidate to lose his conservative support.

Jackson's days as a faithful fol-

lower of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. have enabled him to relate to the civil problems of this nation, but have failed to allow him to understand a cross-section of middle class society.

This year Jackson will receive a significant amount of approval from American voters but will fail to receive the Democratic nomination.

A vice-presidential bid could be in order for the candidate, but if the party doesn't face up to it's responsibility to all citizens, Jackson may become political history.

The bottom line is that Jackson has virtually no experience as an executive administrator. This is the reason why he won't get elected.

Jackson is a black minister who represents a very small part of American culture. This is another reason why Jackson won't get elected.

But, the primary reason why Jackson won't get the nomination this year is because the party is looking for a fairly conservative Democrat who can win.

Jackson just doesn't fit in the role of a conservative. In fact, he couldn't fill that role even as vice-president.

Jackson is a liberal fundamentalist minister. This fact contradicts all that the modern Democratic Party stands for.

On Super Tuesday, Jackson could possibly draw a few votes from the southern states, but in the end, it will all prove to be a little

too little, a little too late for him.

Hopefully, Jackson will be smart enough to orchestrate the black caucus in this nation to allow them to remain as a powerful political entity.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson is without a doubt the most radical candidate among the Democratic contenders for the 1988 presidential nomination.

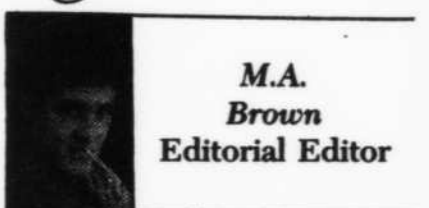
Jackson's proposals on domestic



[Editor's note: The above columns are the ninth installment of a thirteen part series. Friday's edition will feature Republican presidential candidate Vice-President George Bush.]

and foreign policy are basically the same as the other Democratic candidates. However, he takes the "cut military spending and increase domestic programs such as national health care and day care."

A View From The Right



M.A. Brown
Editorial Editor

Jackson speaks of a need for the U.S. to "promote real security, not national insecurity." He proposes to do this by dramatically decreasing U.S. defense spending.

The candidate also intends to cut off U.S. military aid to Western Europe and ditch such programs as SDI, the Stealth bomber and the Midgetman missile.

Jackson also speaks of "challenging the Soviets to move beyond a permanent Cold War relationship" with the U.S. by suspending deployment of U.S. nuclear weapons.

The Reverend thinks he can solve the troubles in the Middle East by removing U.S. naval forces from the Persian Gulf and convening a U.N. sponsored peace conference to negotiate an end to the Iran-Iraq war.

After Jackson has destroyed the security of the free world, he intends to sink millions of dollars into domestic programs such as national health care and day care.

Jackson completely ignores the fact that the U.S. now has a rather large budget deficit. He offers no solution to this problem. The only thing Jackson intends to do is compound the problem by increasing government spending.

For the most part, that is the problem with the Jackson campaign — the candidate offers rosey smelling solutions to examine these solutions, but when one examines these solutions they find that Jackson chooses to ignore important elements of these problems.

For example, Jackson complains that the U.S. pays too much of the cost of defending Western Europe, but he ignores the fact that this spending is necessitated by the presence of Soviet Bloc forces across their borders. Jackson offers no solution to this problem.

Jackson's campaign also suffers from the candidate's relative lack of experience in the political field.

But perhaps the biggest hurdle in Jackson's path to Washington is racism. Not only racial prejudice from voters, but the candidate's own apparent bigotry.

To many non-black voters, Jackson appears to be unconcerned about the problems facing them. A recent article in *The Christian Science Monitor* tells of Jackson troubles drawing support among Mexican voters in Texas.

Many people also remember Jackson's "Hymietown" joke during the 1984 presidential campaign, in which he publicly slandered many Jewish residents of New York city.

Also, being a Baptist minister will hurt Jackson's voter support among other religious denominations.

These problems would appear to be too much for Jackson to overcome, and when the final vote is counted, this preacher will be left at the pulpit.

Stinnett has right to run for president



M.A. Brown
Editorial Editor

Sidelines Editor Tony Stinnett's announcement that he will seek the position as MTSU's student chief executive has created a furor among members of the Student Publications Committee and the university's mass communications department.

These people feel that a conflict of interest presents itself in the fact that Stinnett is campaigning for a political office while serving as editor of the school's newspaper.

These people should be informed of the fact that MTSU's operating papers for Student Publications contain no restrictions concerning a person's intent to seek a political office while serving as editor of *Sidelines*, *Midlander* or *Collage*. Therefore, from a legal standpoint, there is no conflict of interest in Stinnett's campaign.

However, from an ethical standpoint, these people feel there is a definite conflict of interest.

To many people, the Constitution set up a free press in the United States that was intended to serve the function of a watchdog

over the government. This is indeed a function of the American press, including the student press at MTSU. This function would be very hard to carry out if the editor of a newspaper is also the president of one's government.

However, Stinnett has released all control of coverage of the ASB elections. He has repeatedly told members of the *Sidelines* staff that he will make no decisions concerning the paper's coverage of the elections. Thus far, he has kept his promise.

Furthermore, the *Sidelines* staff is not a bunch of mindless puppets. Some members of the staff have expressed their displeasure with Stinnett's candidacy and would not be biased in their coverage of his campaign.

Sidelines News Editor D. Brian Conley has also stated that anything concerning Stinnett's campaign said in the Stinnett's office is on the record, thereby removing the opportunity for Stinnett to use the office for his campaign.

Some people may still feel that *Sidelines* will be biased toward the Stinnett campaign because Editorials appear concerning the ASB elections. These people should be reminded that editorials are the

opinions of their respective authors, and if a columnist feels that Stinnett is the best candidate for ASB president, then that author has every right to express their opinion in the Editorial section. Also Letters to the Editor expressing opposing opinions are always encouraged and will be printed, providing they conform to *Sidelines*' letters policy.

Throughout the history of this nation, the American press has been an extremely political minded body.

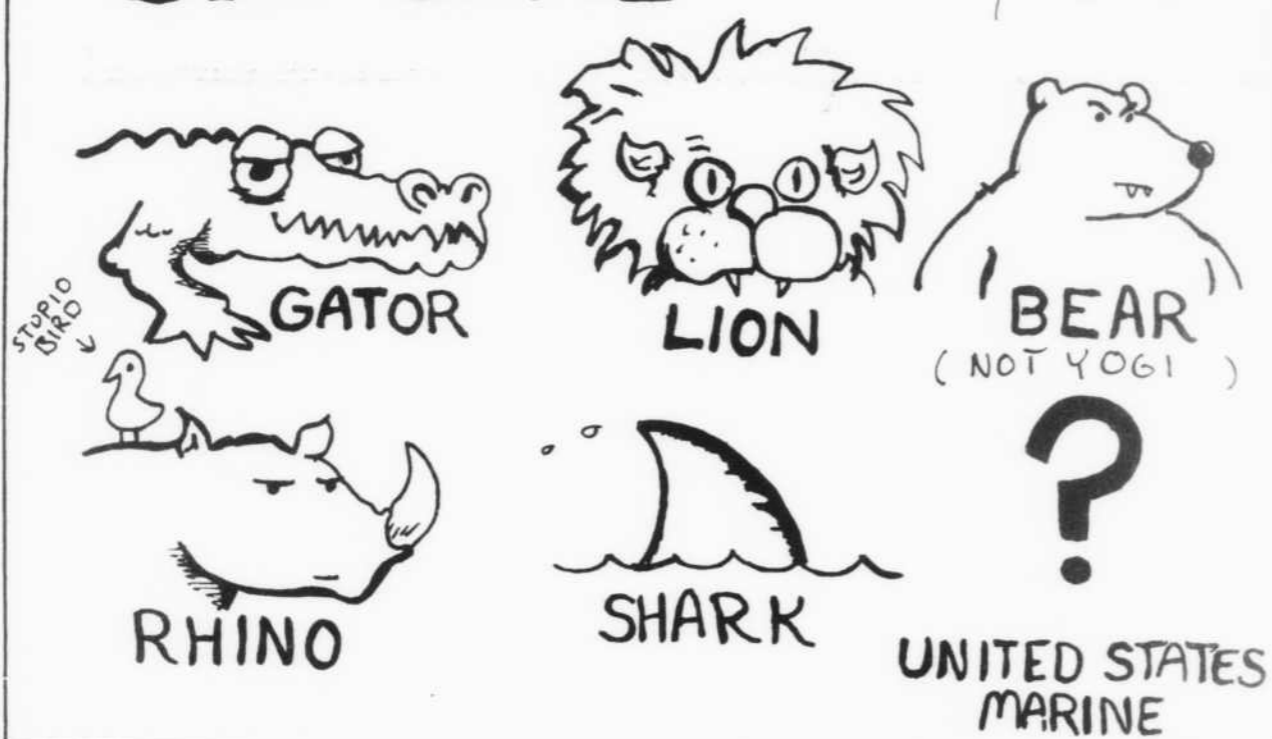
Ben Franklin and James Madison to current Senators Jesse Helms and Paul Simon, members of the press have left their typewriters to become public servants.

Stinnett should not be denied his right to follow in these footsteps because some members of the Student Publications Committee feel his candidacy is a conflict of interest.

These people provided Stinnett with a "quit or be fired" ultimatum Friday. However, better judgement prevailed and the committee voted to retain him as editor.

This was a wise decision because the committee had no legal right to fire Stinnett and by doing so they would have shown their lack of faith in the foundations of our nation.

BIG GAME



News editor, president call truce



D. Brian Conley
News Editor

Beginning last Thursday approximately 170 students from across Tennessee gathered in the Legislative Plaza and General Assembly Chambers to meet as part of the 24th Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature in Nashville.

Many traditional rivals were present among the 24 schools represented. Vanderbilt and Tennessee, Tennessee Tech and MTSU, and Austin Peay and MTSU all placed their traditional rivalries aside for the betterment of the convention.

TISL is designed to allow college students an opportunity to learn first hand how the legislative process works. Bills are drafted, sent

to committees and voted on by the House of Representatives and Senate.

As in the real legislature, divisions exist. In the General Assembly, divisions are along geographical and party lines. In TISL, divisions exist mostly between the small school, middle school and large school caucuses.

Differences among members of each delegation are set aside for a weekend. Most people at MTSU who follow campus politics realize that ASB President Holly Lentz and myself do not get along. That used to be the case.

While at TISL Friday night, Holly and I had a discussion for the first time on a person-to-person level. We did not yell at each other. We did not try to discredit each other.

Now, in an effort to get to know each other as people and not posi-

tions, Holly and I are having dinner this week. Maybe we can part as friends instead of enemies.

That discussion four days ago made me realize that I did not dislike Holly Lentz — I did not get along with the ASB president. I am sure Holly realized she did not get along with the *Sidelines* news editor and not Brian Conley.

Both of us made the mistake of going solely on first impressions and not attempting to get to know the other person.

The *Sidelines* staff (as editors) may never like the ASB president and the ASB president (not the person) may not always like the *Sidelines* staff.

However, maybe in the future the people filling these positions can get to know each other earlier and make this a friendly rivalry and not a damaging one.

STEVE BEAT BY KENT WHITAKER



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Environment demands more attention

Kate Lapczynski
Columnist

For the past two decades, scientists and educators in America and throughout the world have been tirelessly trying to raise the consciousness of the world to the dangers of pollution of all types.

Despite these efforts, we are witnessing the systematic poisoning of the entire human population, and we are witnessing it in relative silence.

For the most part, the dissemination of environmental information has been left to the media. This has led to the misconception that a problem has been solved once the media stops giving it heavy coverage.

The scandal of the Love Canal is just a vague memory to all but those who endured its ramifications. The news of the damage to the ozone layer, like most environmental issues, caused a short, intense outcry that died as soon as the story left the front page. But the problem didn't go away — only the story did.

This is the danger of entrusting environmental education to the media. The media, by necessity, is reactive. Something happens, it happens is reported, and the media moves on to the next crisis. This tends to isolate each incident and presents it as something short-term and local rather than part of a long-term, national problem.

Moreover, the media trends on dangerous ground if it becomes too partisan in its coverage of any issue. It may report that the Environmental Protection Agency has been systematically disassembled by the Reagan Administration, that it is pathetically understaffed and that many of its brightest lights have left the agency to take lucrative jobs with the very industries they were at one time monitoring. The media cannot, however, act as an advocate for the agency.

That is an unfortunate. The agency could use an advocate. In fact, the entire environmental movement

and of the governmental agencies that fail to protect our interests.

If the average citizen is to know the full extent of the environmental dangers that face them, the actions that must be taken and how those actions are to be undertaken, a new educational approach must be devised.

The "Just Say No" and the American Cancer Society campaigns

campaigns — professional, organized and graphic. They have identified a serious problem and grafted it into the public awareness.

Secondly, they have outlined a course of action. People have responded because they felt that their personal decisions and actions would have a palpable impact on the problem.

A similar effort must be exerted against the greatest social problem

now going to heal itself for our convenience, that the safe disposal of waste material, toxic and otherwise, is having an environmental impact now.

And it is vitally important that people be made aware of the fact that their actions and decisions now will have an impact on the future. If other campaigns have shown us anything, it is that people can be mobilized to attack a problem if they feel the problem as significant and feel that their actions will have an impact.

It would be wise to launch an environmental campaign on the same order of, and using the same tactics as, the "Just Say No" and Cancer Society campaigns. There will be no agenda for a protected environment without the heightened awareness that the threats to that environment are substantial, pervasive and national.

"... we are witnessing the systematic poisoning of the entire human population, and we are witnessing it in relative silence."

needs a newer and stronger advocacy.

Those concerned about environmental issues are the front-line defense against major polluters who have a vested interest in keeping the public uninformed of their ac-

have shown us just how effective a concerted effort can be against national social problems. Campaigns against drugs and cigarettes have been tremendously successful for two reasons.

First of all, they have truly been

we face in this century — the toxication of our planet.

It is vitally important that people be made aware of the fact that there may be no water that is safe to drink in this country within the next fifteen years, that the ozone layer is

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Glaring errors in the Feb. 16 issue of *Sidelines* prompt this letter. In the lead story on page one, dealing with recommended accreditation for the mass communications department, the lead is incorrect when it states that the chairman of the Accrediting Council is recommending that MTSU be accredited. Mr. Joe Shoquist is not the chairman of the council; he was only the chairman of the team which visited MTSU.

On page three, the word bizarre is misspelled in the headline, and on page five, in the photo caption, Carol Andrews, news editor of the *Lebanon Democrat*, has been renamed Carol Fletcher.

Yes, I know *Sidelines* is a learning experience and all that. But carelessness of the nature pointed out in the three examples above is uncalled for. Let's get our act together. There are more than enough credibility problems for the news media these days without *Sidelines* doing its bit to worsen the problem.

Dr. Glenn Himebaugh
Box 299

To the Editor:

"Cee Beaver, watcha doin'?"
"Ahh, nothin' Wally, just writing a letter."

Dreary Mr. President, As a staunch "world's duty to choose a republican form of government" man myself, I am appalled at Congress' inability to get anything meaningful done in Central America! What the heck is wrong with those morons we elected? Can't they see what a wonderful opportunity for American intervention and capitalist establishment is there, just waiting to be used for the benefit of it's citizens and ourselves?

We Americans have an obligation to free the Nicaraguans from the Sandinistas, who have destroyed their economy.

Today in history class, Mrs. Landers taught me an' Whitey about the Monroe Doctrine. How it was drafted by James Madison in 1823, in an effort to prevent England from establishing colonies and taking advantage of the natives in this hemisphere. It became immediately clear to me how this theory was perfectly adaptable to the nuclear war in which we live today. The larger inference is to invade Nicaragua and follow in our fore-fathers footsteps. Wasn't it generally accepted great President Lincoln who said, "America is the saviour of the world, so ask not what you can do for your country, instead, ask what your country can do for the world?" Yes sir, Don Reagan, we have to keep those dominoes in line, whether they're playing or not.

Those good ol' contra boys need us and our universal ideology, so here's my plan:

1) Send large numbers of troops to the neighboring contry(ies). Trade them will arm, train and heck, trade drug stories with the contras if they want. We'll label these operatives parp-military advisors, neat huh?

2) Next, we'll establish military

bases complete with airstrips just over the border from the enemy. After the miniscule public outrage over the subsidies, then

3) Create a need for U.S. troop deployment — wait a minute, has this already happened? No, no, that was Vietnam, but I digress.

No matter, the point I'm successfully trying to make is, it's time to teachy those commie slimes a lesson they'll probably soon forget. It's time to those pinko liberals wake up and buy some coffee. Oh, rah!!

I know I can caunt on yau, herr commender.

Sincerely, "The all-american, bullet headed, Saxon mother's son,"

PFC Beaver Cleaver
As always, Beaver Cleaver's opinions do not represent those of individuals with humanitarian, rational or common sense ideals; i.e. the minority of those holding public office and military leadership positions.

Scott Neely
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To the Editor:

The name of the French prime minister is Jacques Chirac. Please make this note available to Ralph Swindler.

I know this is meaningless, but I just want Mr. Swindler to avoid embarrassing Mr. Swindler when he gets to be on the *New York Times* staff one day.

But anyway, the quiz was hilarious and made some good points, too, with which I could not agree more.

Thierry Dupard
Box 1964

To the Editor:

If there is but one great truth, it's that you can't please everyone — no matter what you do. So, it follows that anyone in public service must ultimately satisfy himself and hope his constituents. As ASB homecoming director for 1987-88, this is the philosophy by which I conceived, designed and conducted both the football and basketball homecoming competitions. Despite the rumblings of a few outspoken sore-tails, I have a clear conscience and am more than satisfied with the manner in which both activities were handled.

In any competition involving two or more competitors, someone must win and someone loses. In these cases [homecoming], the winners are happy and the losers are not, and there is nothing at all unusual about either response. I am not surprised either by the allegations being made against me in the wake of Beta Theta Pi (my own fraternity) having won the overall championship in the recent basketball homecoming contests. In fact, I expected the controversy. To those little minds intent on petty griping, I respond:

I volunteered my time and energy to restructure and supervise MTSU's homecoming competitions knowing full well that you would moan, complain and gripe — no matter how fairly the competitions were conducted. I did so because I was unhappy with past

homecomings and I believe in working to change the things I am unhappy with rather than just complaining about them. I certainly didn't do it for the money, because I have never received a cent for the literally hundreds of hours I have worked on ASB projects since May of 1987. I have been well repaid, however, by the many compliments I have received from all sectors of the MTSU and Murfreesboro communities regarding homecoming. Whether you want to admit it or not, most rational, mature thinking people regard homecoming 1987-88 as the very best in MTSU history. I am proud of that fact.

Although I expected criticism, it still amazes me that most vocal detractors are the same people who never do anything except gripe about anything and everything someone else does. To you who fit in this category, I ask again, "Where were you when I literally begged for volunteers to help design and

staff homecoming?" Since you didn't choose to be a part of it, you really have no right to complain. But since you are anyway, let me offer a few suggestions as to how you might really serve to change things in the future.

1) First, get off your lazy behinds and do what I do everyday! Be homecoming director and do it your way. If you are willing to donate the time and can handle the heat of sore losers like yourselves, you should have the right to run it exactly the way you want to. That's what I did.

2) Even if you don't want to do in the ASB, at least find something worthwhile to be involved in. Find something constructive to do with the time you now spend inventing problems and stirring trouble.

3) Grow up! Stop whining and complaining and join the real world. Just because you don't win every contest doesn't mean that it was crooked and it's director(s) dis-

honest. Nothing is more silly or pathetic than a sore loser.

For the record, every homecoming competition this year has been fairly conducted. Beta Theta Pi has never been given any special consideration. In fact, Beta has suffered. When none of you volunteered to help, I had to draft Beta to the homecoming staff. They should have been working to win competitions instead. The only apology I owe to anyone, in regard to homecoming events, is to my fraternity brothers for placing them at a decided disadvantage in this year's homecoming contests.

To any of you with constructive criticism or with legitimate suggestions for improving homecoming competitions, I look forward to talking with you. I will be happy to pass on that information to whoever is crazy enough to tackle this job next year. To those of you who just want to complain and gripe, save your breath. Nothing you can say

Rob Marlin
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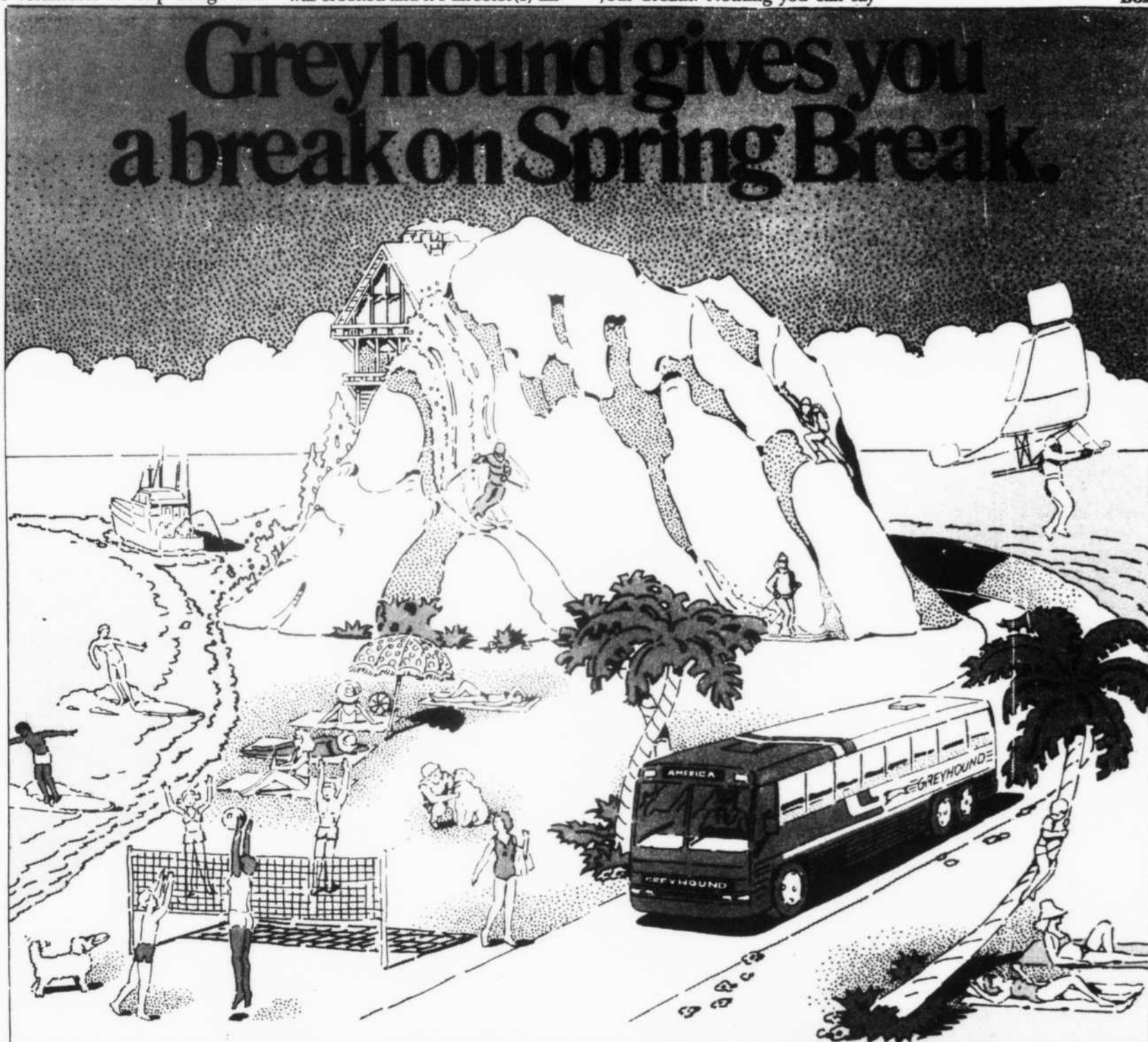
To the Editor:

I'm downstairs in the KUC to check my mail.

Why? Because as a white female I am harrassed, cat-called, etc. by the black men lined in front of Phillips Bookstore and on the staircase.

These men are always in groups when it happens to me and other women. These men are a disgrace to this campus. I wish campus security would do something about this problem.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Ayers analyzes nominees

[Editor's note: The nominees for the awards are broken into categories and listed to the right of this article for the reader's convenience.]

By CHRIS AYERS
Entertainment Critic

Well, it's that time of year again. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences (hereafter referred to as the Academy) picks the best films of the year in a multitude of categories and honors a select few in a televised awards presentation that lasts only slightly longer than the NBA playoff system.

That's right, it's Oscar time again!

You people must be starving for information because ever since the nominations were announced, my phone has been ringing off the hook with people begging "Please Chris, tell us who's going to win." Since I can't stand to hear grown people beg, I've decided to share my wisdom and give you my Oscar picks for the "Big Five" — Best Supporting Actress, Best Supporting Actor, Best Actress, Best Actor, and Best Picture. As an extra bonus, I'll throw in my pick for Best Song.

So, without further hesitation, let's get started.

As to the Best Supporting Actress category, let me make one

critical comment: Anne Ramsey?!?!

"Throw Momma From The Train" was one of the worst films of the Christmas season. If anyone from that turkey deserves to be nominated for an Oscar, it's Danny DeVito for adding a little depth to his usual mad dog style of acting.

But that's just my opinion. Anyway, on with the picks. My own personal preference is Olympia Dukakis from "Moonstruck." My reasoning is simple. I saw "Moonstruck," and I liked it a lot. Besides, I haven't seen any of the other nominated performances. I know that's poor journalism, but hey, it's not my fault. Blame the distributors for not coercing a theatre near me to show the flicks.

Look for the Academy to pick Ann Sothern in a sentiment vote.

For Best Supporting Actor I'm torn. All of the nominated performances were excellent, but I'm going to have to go with Sean Connery in "The Untouchables." Connery has come a long way since his James Bond days and if the Academy voters recognize the outstanding quality of his work, this could be his year.

If it isn't Connery, look for Vincent Gardenia to take home the Oscar for the same reason as Ann

Sothem.

This could be Cher's year for Best Actress. After being snubbed in 1985 for her performance in "Mask," the Academy could try to make amends by giving her the Best Actress Oscar. Her toughest competition could be Meryl Streep, simply because she didn't win anything last year.

I wouldn't mind seeing Holly Hunter win, strictly because I'm in love with her. But the smart money's on Cher.

The only name that's missing from the list of Best Actor is Steve Martin for "Roxanne." The Academy has never been fond of nominating actors in comedy roles and apparently they felt Robin Williams deserved the nomination more than Martin. I happen to disagree.

This is the second time that one of Steve Martin's best performances has been ignored. The first was in 1984 when he was praised by critics but ignored by the Academy for "All of Me." This is a definite mistake on the their part. But they didn't ask me what I thought, so what are you gonna do?

Anyway, look for Jack Nicholson to take home another Oscar for his

portrayal of a skid row bum in "Ironweed." It's the role of his career for one of our finest actors.

If not Nicholson, put your money on William Hurt. He's the premiere actor of the eighties.

My choice for Best Picture of 1988 is very simple. It's "Broadcast News." It was far and away the most entertaining and thought provoking film of the year.

Knowing how the Academy picks its Best Picture winner, the probable winner will be either "The Last Emperor" or "Hope and Glory" due to the fact that the voters usually favor little seen, but well made films.

If the Academy follows past trends, the Best Song Oscar will go to the most overplayed song of the year. Look at last year's winner, "Take My Breath Away." If this is the case, look for "The Time Of My Life" from the most overrated movie of the year to take home the gold. My money, however, is on "Storybook Love" from The Princess Bride. You say you haven't heard it? Then get on the phone and request it.

Well, there you have it. My expert Oscar picks for 1988. On April 11, we'll see how well I picked 'em. Until next time, Keep the Faith.

| Academy Award Nominees | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Best Supporting Actress | |
| Norma Aleandro | "Gaby: A True Story" |
| Anne Archer | "Fatal Attraction" |
| Olympia Dukakis | "Moonstruck" |
| Anne Ramsey | "Throw Momma From the Train" |
| Ann Sothern | "The Whales of August" |
| Best Supporting Actor | |
| Albert Brooks | "Broadcast News" |
| Sean Connery | "The Untouchables" |
| Morgan Freeman | "Street Smart" |
| Vincent Gardenia | "Moonstruck" |
| Denzel Washington | "Cry Freedom" |
| Best Actress | |
| Meryl Streep | "Ironweed" |
| Cher | "Moonstruck" |
| Glenn Close | "Fatal Attraction" |
| Holly Hunter | "Broadcast News" |
| Sally Kirkland | "Gaby: A True Story" |
| Best Actor | |
| Jack Nicholson | "Ironweed" |
| Robin Williams | "Good Morning Vietnam" |
| Michael Douglas | "Wall Street" |
| William Hurt | "Broadcast News" |
| Marcello Mastroianni | "Dark Eyes" |
| Best Picture | |
| "The Last Emperor" | |
| "Moonstruck" | |
| "Broadcast News" | |
| "Fatal Attraction" | |
| "Hope and Glory" | |
| Best Song | |
| "The Time Of My Life" | "Dirty Dancing" |
| "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now" | "Mannequin" |
| "Shakedown" | "Beverly Hills Cop II" |
| "Storybook Love" | "The Princess Bride" |
| "Cry Freedom" | "Cry Freedom" |

Miser's unusual beginning makes what follows a delight

By TERRY L. BANKER
Entertainment Critic

"Oh no," I thought. *The Miser* had just begun and already they were addressing the audience. To some people, this is a very scary idea — when the actors break the barrier between themselves and walk out to the audience. The Buchanan Players were attempting to establish the environment for a late 17th century Moliere farce, whether the audience understood it or not. My thoughts continued to

wander.

"Can they maintain consistency?" We'll find out.

At about 8:05 p.m., they wheeled out a cart which contained all their props and stage equipment, and they began to tell "improvised" jokes, perform funny bits, and made puns out of the jokes that would have been funny to people in Moliere's day. This is not in the script. This is part of director Phil Martin's production idea. It lasted about ten minutes, developed a

preliminary attitude for viewing the show, and established a pace with a very high enthusiasm level. I felt as if I was at a 17th century carnival. It was quite entertaining and very effective.

The story, which resembles a 17th century situation comedy, centers around a miser, played by Don Sullivan, who's entire way of life is based on retaining the lustre of a gold coin. He's willing of sacrifice the happiness of his son and daughter, played by Earl F. Smith

III and Shannon Parnell, in order to keep his money. At one point, his miserly ways get so out of hand that he desires to marry the beautiful Mariane, played by Suzette Saad, simply because she's used to being poor and won't waste his money and eat a lot. But the miser's son wants to marry Mariane and his daughter wants to marry his newly appointed confidante. The miser is left trusting no one, and wants to hang everyone once his money has been stolen — especially the cook/coach driver Steve Morgan. As Moliere usually does, he "untwists" the plot by the end of the show by introducing fantastic coincidences: almost everyone is almost related to everyone else and all the love triangles are worked

out. The miser is left with his money and his happiness.

There were many strong performances in the show. Don Sullivan's performance as the extremely colorful miser was perhaps the strongest. His portrayal of the old hooked-nose, stock character Pantalone was enjoyable and comic book-esque. Jenny Alexander played the deceiving one-eyed Frosine and was also quite enjoyable to watch.

Shannon Parnell was extremely loveable in her role as Sullivan's daughter. She uniquely portrayed her love for her father and her role as a player in an acting troupe in a likeable manner. Her special moments with Tim Meadors seemed quite precious. The audience

wanted her to win while they wanted Sullivan to lose.

The delicate beauty of Suzette Saad balanced out the boisterousness of the wanting Earl F. Smith. Their duet acting appeared to be real in their sharing of special moments. The audience also wanted them to win. Another duet, Ritchie Smith and Neno Russel, made me hurt from laughing so hard.

Another important element in a show like this is the quality of support from the less major roles. *The Miser* found strength in the three-foot lizard carrier Susan Cummings, the delightful antics of Richard Browden, the Jack Benny-dead pan humor of George Manus, and the silliness of Tracey Howard. Steve Morgan's portrayal of the confused cook/coach driver certainly taught me a few things about lying and telling the truth.

The costumes, courtesy of Ann Donnell, were wonderful. Their colors were dazzling and the styles matched the french time period. They were definitely an added dimension to the play.

The show resulted in maintained consistency. Throughout the play, they never left their initial carnival mode. The planes they broke to get at the audience were consistent and they never abused the privilege. Martin's directorship kept a controlled hand over a show that could have gotten out of control. The strong acting of the major roles, the support of the minor roles, and the blending of the 17th century french consistently offered audiences an evening of laughs and complete satisfaction.

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SPORTS



Frank Conley/Staff

Kim Collier puts heavy pressure on Tennessee State's Robinetta Brown. MTSU downed TSU 91-61.

MTSU clinches tie in OVC; ladies beat Penguins 80-78

By TRACY BOYD
Assistant Sports Editor

The MTSU Lady Raiders clinched at least a share of the Ohio Valley Conference championship last night — thanks to Kim Collier.

With only 12 seconds left in the game and MTSU down a point, the freshman point-guard calmly sank both ends of a one-and-bonus, giving the Lady Raiders a 79-78 lead over Youngstown State before a small, but vocal crowd at Murphy Center.

Junior guard Sandy Brown added another free throw with four seconds showing on the clock to cap the 80-78 victory.

The win marks MTSU's sixth consecutive conference championship.

Collier said that she did feel some pressure, but tried not to think about it.

"At a time like that," Collier said, "you've just got to think like you're 30 or 40 points ahead, or else I never would have hit them."

"I was kind of worried though," she added, "because I haven't been hitting too well lately."

Tawanya Mucker, playing with a sore ankle, led the way for MTSU with 31 points and 10 rebounds. Brown added 19 points on a 6 of 12 performance from three point range.

MTSU saw a 10-point first-half lead dwindle to a single point, 38-37 at intermission.

The beginning of the second half was nip and tuck, but the Lady Raiders began to pull away and built a 70-59 lead with 6:09 left on the clock.

The Lady Penguins roared back and took a 76-74 lead with 49 seconds remaining.

Twenty seconds later, Brown hit a three-point bomb to give MTSU a 77-76 lead.

Dorothy Bowers answered with a bucket at the :17 mark.

Collier was then fouled, setting

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'Nashville Connection' hurts Tenn St. 92-87

By TONY STINNETT
Editor in Chief

The Nashville connection, Ty Baynham and Leslie Gregory, put a "hurtin' on their home boys" Saturday night as MTSU downed Tennessee State 92-87 at Murphy Center.

The deadly duo of Gregory, a true freshman, and Baynham, a seasoned veteran, accounted for 46 of MTSU's points. The Blue Raiders victory was their tenth consecutive against the Tigers.

TSU's Anthony Mason contri-

buted 32 points in a losing effort.

Tennessee State gave MTSU all they wanted and more as they pushed the Blue Raiders to the wire before falling just short.

Chris Rainey's NBA three-pointer with 6:37 remaining in the game gave MTSU a comfortable 77-71 advantage.

TSU then went on an eight point surge. With 3:18 remaining in the game, Robert Neely buried a jumper from the left baseline to give TSU a 79-77 lead, their first of the game.

Dwayne "Bam Bam" Rainey tied the game seconds later with an inside move against Mason. Gerald Harris then nailed his third three-pointer of the game to give MTSU an 82-79 lead with 2:15 left in the game.

Darrell Brooks' eight foot jumper drew TSU within one, 82-81, with 1:58 remaining.

Baynham buried a jumper and Harris hit two free throws to increase MTSU's lead to five, 86-81.

TSU mounted yet another comeback.

Tremaine Smith canned a three-pointer with 1:13 left to cut the Blue Raiders' lead to 86-84. Mason then calmly banged a three-pointer home to give TSU an 87-86 lead with 42 seconds remaining.

After milking the game clock for a good shot, Gregory hit a layup with 15 seconds remaining to give MTSU a one point lead.

Gregory was the Blue Raiders high scorer with 25 points.

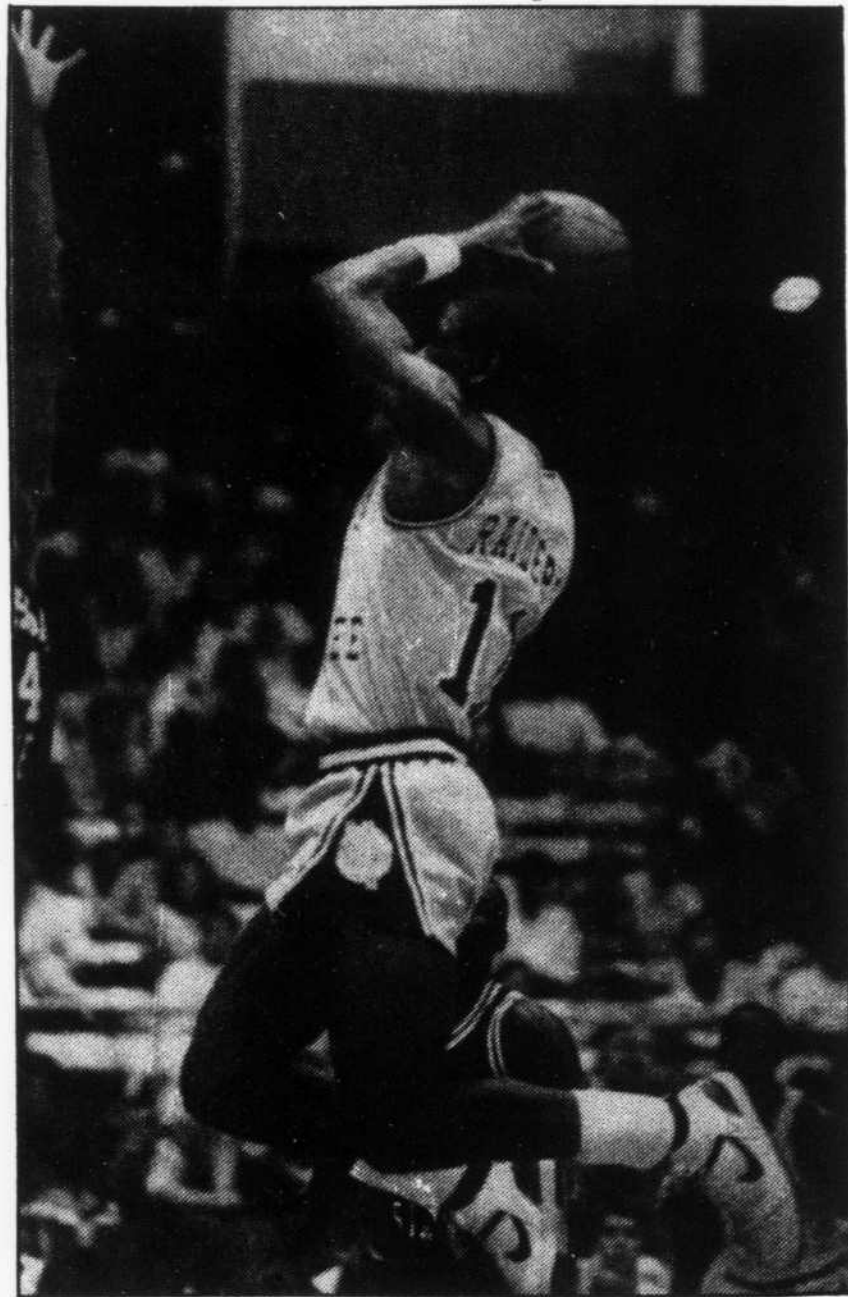
TSU had a chance to take the lead, but Dwayne Rainey blocked Smith's shot near the basket and Harris grabbed the rebound and was fouled. Harris calmly hit two free throws with five seconds left to give MTSU a 90-87 lead.

After Harris' free throws, TSU had the ball and a chance at tying the score.

Clay Von Scott, who had entered the game for the first time during Harris' free throws, dribbled the ball out of bounds in the backcourt before the Tigers could try a shot.

"TSU gave a great effort," Stewart said. "Their offensive rebounding was outstanding. That was as good as anyone has hit the offensive boards against us this year."

Tennessee State picked up 20 of their 46 rebounds off the offensive glass.



Frank Conley/Staff

Chris Rainey goes airborne for a shot against Tennessee State Saturday. Rainey scored 14 in MTSU's 92-87 win.

Henry, Gregory lead Blue Raiders to 78-58 victory

By TONY STINNETT
Editor in Chief

The Blue Raiders of MTSU closed out their regular season home schedule with a 78-58 thrashing of conference foe Youngstown State last night at Murphy Center.

MTSU, winners of seven of their last nine games, improved to 18-8 on the season and 9-2 in the heated Ohio Valley Conference race. The Raiders are now in sole possession of second place with three conference games remaining on the road.

Youngstown State faltered to 7-17 overall and 2-9 in their last season as a member of the OVC. The Penguins have now lost nine games in a row.

YSU battled MTSU to a 35 all deadlock at the half, behind the play of forward Tim Jackson, who had 13 points at the midway mark.

"We were really sluggish in the

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Stephanie Capley takes a shot against Tennessee State Saturday night. Capley missed only one shot to set a school record in the MTSU win.

MTSU downs TSU; Capley sets school record

By TRACY BOYD
Assistant Sports Editor

Stephanie Capley "picked up the slack," and then some, for the Tawanya Mucker-less Lady Raider basketball team as they routed Tennessee State, 91-61, Saturday at Murphy Center.

Mucker, the nation's 10th leading scorer, was sidelined due to an ankle injury she suffered during a practice session last week.

Capley, a freshman from Mount Juliet, Tenn., scored a career-high 34 points, 26 of which came in the first half, and broke an MTSU

single-game field goal percentage record in the process.

The 6-foot-1 forward connected on 14 of 15 shots for a .933 percentage. The old mark was held by Cassandra Howard, who went 11 of 12 (.917) against Vanderbilt during the 1978-79 season.

"I didn't even realize I had that many points," Capley said. "It was exciting when I found out how many points I had, but I just went out there and did the best that I could and played the way I've always been taught to play and did

what I had to do.

"I didn't realize it at first," Capley added, "but after I started thinking about it, I realized that I hadn't missed that many shots. I didn't think about it while I was in the game.

"We all realize that 'T' [Mucker] puts a lot into the game and that we had to take up some slack and I realized myself that I had to play a better game inside."

The Lady Raiders held a 51-33 half-time advantage and never trailed in the game.

"Stephanie had a good basketball game," said Lady Raider coach Lewis Bivens. "She did a good job of picking up the slack for 'T'."

Assisting Capley with the inside game was another freshman, Julie Harrison, who filled in for Mucker. Harrison, a 6-foot native of Buford, Ga., scored a career-high 12 points.

Guard Sandy Brown, who is second in the nation in 3-point field goal percentage, scored 17 points while Lianne Beck pitched in 11 points.

Tennessee State remains winless on the season.

MTSU hosts tourney if Lady Raiders win OVC

By CHUCK MORRIS
Sports Editor

MTSU athletic director John Stanford announced Friday morning that the women's Ohio Valley Conference tournament would be played in Murfreesboro if the Lady Raiders win the crown.

Stanford said the tournament would be played in Alumni Gymnasium, which hasn't seen a collegiate basketball game in over 15 years.

Alumni Gym, which just underwent a massive renovation, will seat about 1,500 spectators with the addition of temporary chairs courtside.

During renovation, bleacher seats on the west end of the building was tore out and replaced by offices.

Also missing from the old gym is the goals on each end of the floor. Alumni Gym presently is divided into two basketball courts with goals on each end of the courts.

Temporary goals will be moved from Murphy Center to Alumni Gym for the tournament.

The gym is now the home court for the Lady Raider volleyball team and used by Campus Recreation for intramural activities.

"It's a lot more fun to sleep in your own bed and play in your own house," said Lady Raider first-year mentor Lewis Bivens, who had led the team to a 18-4 record, 10-0 in the OVC through games of Feb. 20.

Bivens thinks it will be no problem to adjust to a different floor. The Lady Raiders have practiced at Alumni Gym this season.

"I don't care where we play as long as the ball is round and the goal is 10 feet high," Bivens continued.

The TSSAA Girls' State tournament will be going on next door in Murphy Center.

"With the state tournament being here, it might give us an extra draw," Bivens emphasized. Teams and spectators would be able to come see Division I basketball when their team is not playing.

The Lady Raiders currently need just one win to clinch the home court advantage.

MTSU plays two of the three teams that have only three losses — Murray State and Tennessee Tech — during the last two weeks of the season.

Last night, all the leaders, with the exception of Youngstown State were winners.

Tennessee Tech downed Tennessee State in Cookeville, Tenn., Murray State pummeled Eastern Kentucky at Richmond, Ky., and Morehead State beat Austin Peay at Morehead, Ky.

Diamondmen sweep Memphis State

From staff reports

MEMPHIS — MTSU opened their 1988 season here by winning both ends of a doubleheader from Memphis State.

The Blue Raiders downed the Tigers 5-4 and 8-1.

Last year's South Division Player of the Year, I. Richardson, picked up where he left off in 1987.

Richardson, who struggled in the first inning, allowed four hits in five innings of work. He also struck out four and walked one.

In the first game, MTSU picked up 13 hits. Mike Young and Chris Whitehead had three hits each.

MTSU trailed 3-0 in the first inning when the Tigers' Rodney Bright hit a three-run homer.

The Blue Raiders squandered chances in the first and second innings, leaving five men on base.

MTSU could have rolled over after falling behind, but they kept ripping pitches.

"With guys like Whitehead, Pye, Zimmerman, Messerly, Steakley, Avery, Norton and Richardson, I don't think we will lay down," Peterson said. "They've all got championship rings on their fingers. They know how to win. I would be very surprised if they ever

laid down."

MTSU erupted for four runs in the fifth to take a 5-3 lead.

Eddie Pye led off the inning with a single. Young followed with a line drive up the middle for a single.

Whitehead singled Pye home to cut Memphis State's lead to one, 3-2.

Designated hitter George Zimmerman singled home Young and Whitehead with an opposite field poke to left field.

MTSU scored its last run of the inning when Darryl Steakley, playing near his Southaven, Miss.,

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Saturday is record-setting day Capley, Whitehead set MTSU game, career records

Saturday was a record-breaking day for two MTSU athletes.

Chris Whitehead and Stephanie Capley each set a school record in their respective sport.

Whitehead hit his 28th career home run in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader at Memphis State. The grand slam broke the previous record, 27, set by former slugging great Alan Colburn.

Capley hit 14 of 15 field goal attempts, including one of three-pointers, shattering the former record, held by Cassandra Howard, 11-12, .917, against Vanderbilt in the 1978-79 season.

Capley's field goal accuracy was also a new Ohio Valley Conference record. The previous record was set by Howard and Carmen Dowdell of Tennessee Tech in 1979-80 against Tennessee.

Though not a record, forward Ty Baynham became the 19th Blue Raider to score reaching the 1,000 point plateau.

The Nashville native now has 1,004 points after the Tennessee State game. Against Youngstown State last night, Baynham should have passed Leroy Coleman, who scored 1,006 points, into 18th place. Baynham needs 28 points to pass No. 17 Leroy Coleman.

Beck mixes athletics, academics for MTSU

By TRACY BOYD
Assistant Sports Editor

Lianne Beck is the perfect example of the ideal student-athlete.

Besides playing a vital role on the MTSU Lady Raider basketball team, Beck maintains a 3.92 cumulative grade point average as a chemistry major. She has received nothing but A's in college except for once when she made a B.

She plans to go to medical school upon graduation at MTSU.

Beck has recently been named to the CoSIDA-GTE Academic All-District IV team and will move on to the national ballot. The results of that poll will be announced in early March.

On the court, the 5-foot-11 junior forward uses her intelligence to her advantage.

"To say the least," first-year coach Lewis Bivens said, "she's a very intelligent player. But I think Lianne's main forte is that she plays within herself. She knows what she can do and she doesn't try to do things she cannot do.

"She's very enjoyable to coach because she understands basketball and what is going on with it," Bivens added. "She has a good concept and understanding of the game."

Beck, an excellent shooter, considers herself a team player and one who does whatever it takes to help the team win.

"I'm a team player," Beck said. "I try to play smart and heady. I try to out-think the other team."

She does admit, however, that this often proves to be a problem.

"Sometimes I let my mind get in the game too much and I don't let myself just play the game," she said.

Off the court, Beck's greatest asset is her unyielding determination.

"Once I get a goal set in my mind, like getting into medical school, I will do anything I can to get it," she said.

Beck, being the daughter of an army lieutenant colonel and a South American mother, is no stranger to moving. She was born in South Carolina, but when she was 1 year old, her family moved to Germany for about seven years.

Her family then moved to Georgia for five years and then to Kansas for nine months.

She spent her high school years in Fort Knox, Ky.

Her father is now stationed in Fort Meade, Md., and she sends her family video tapes of many of her games.

"They really miss not being able to watch me play," Beck said.

Many colleges expressed interest in her while in high school, but she almost made the mistake of waiting too late to sign with anybody.

"I didn't know where I wanted to go," Beck said. "I was really impressed with MTSU, but I didn't think they wanted me. My dad called them and I got lucky. It was really close."

She says that she has never regretted her decision to attend

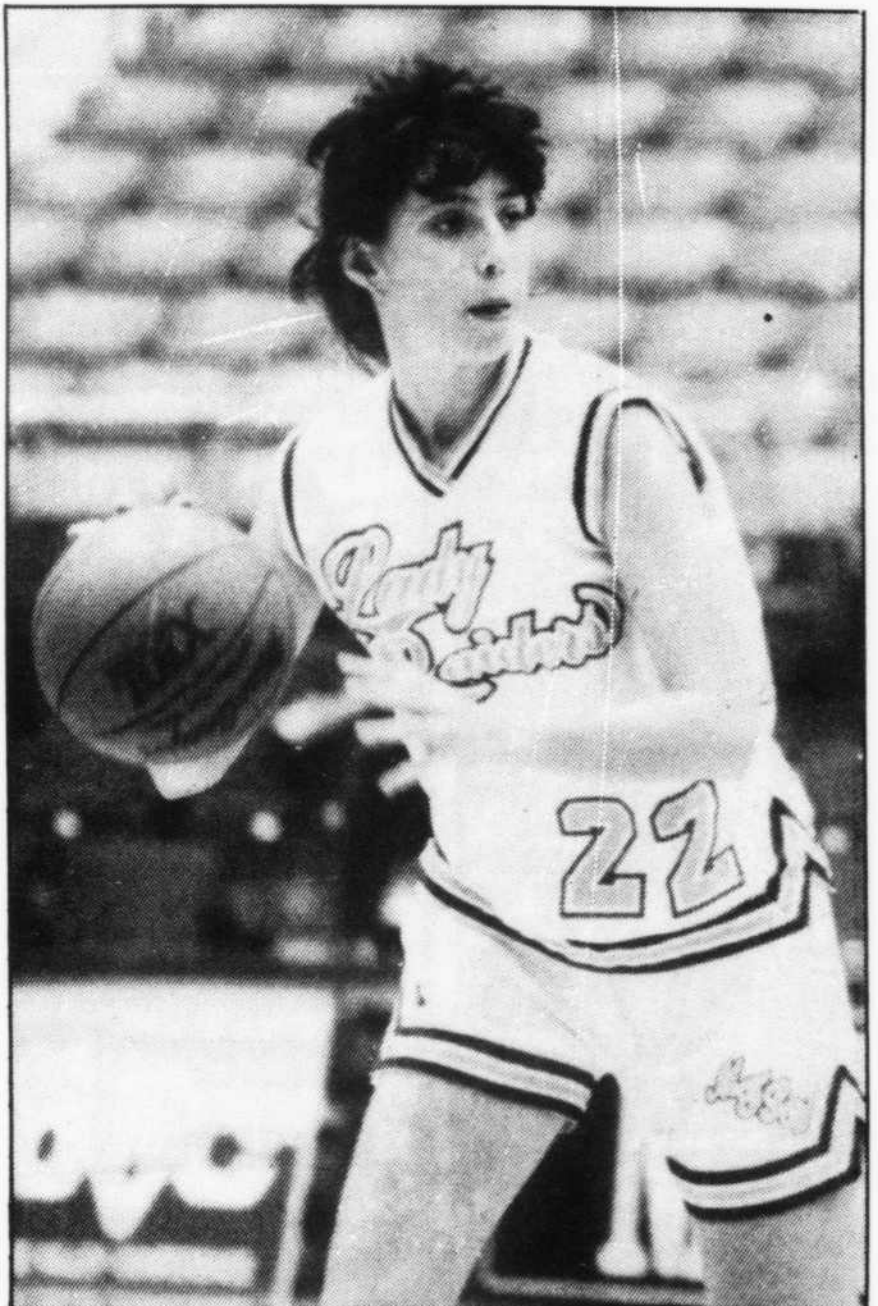
MTSU.

"Being down here has been one of the best things that has ever happened to me," she said. "This school is perfect."

Beck has been pleasantly surprised at the success of this season's team and feels they have a legitimate shot of going undefeated in the conference.

"We were picked to finish fourth at the beginning of the season, and I thought that was being optimistic," she said. "As the season went on, we just jelled. Each player knows their job and we do what we have to do to win."

Beck's philosophy is that if a person believes in something strong enough, then it can be achieved.



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Lianne Beck looks inside for an open Lady Raider in recent action.

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Harris overcomes injuries, uses patience for position

By TONY STINNETT
Editor in Chief

A wise old philosopher once said that patience is a virtue.

In the case of MTSU point guard Gerald Harris, that saying has become a personal philosophy.

Harris had his best game as a Blue Raider against Morehead State Feb. 15 at Murphy Center. He pumped in 21 points, including five of eight from three-point range. He also had career highs in rebounding and assists, nine each, against Tennessee State Saturday night.

"Coach Stewart's influence had a lot to do with my decision," Harris said. "He was a coach I could relate to. He is young and understood a lot of things that I was going through at that time. Vanderbilt and other schools were trying to recruit me and I was going through a lot of hassle and Coach [Stewart] made me feel at ease."

Harris had made the decision of the school of his choice and everything was fine now. Right? Wrong!

When Harris signed with MTSU Duane Washington, an All-OVC point guard, was a junior and James Johnson, who held the MTSU single season and career assist records before Washington shattered them, was a senior. It should be a while before Harris would see playing time.

In his first season the "G-Man," sweeping Memphis State in a doubleheader Saturday.

as he is known by teammates, was red-shirted. In his second season, he saw limited playing time behind Washington, but he did show signs of being a promising point guard.

Coming into this season, Harris was expected to inherit the position from Washington, a second round choice in the NBA draft. He injured his knee and missed nine of the Blue Raiders first 10 games.

As if that wasn't enough, he wasn't assured a position upon his return.

"I knew I was going through changes," Harris said. I had never been in a situation where I was getting hurt all the time. In high school I never missed a game and hardly ever missed a practice. I didn't know what it was like not to play.

"It was difficult," Harris admitted, "but I kept telling myself 'patience is a virtue' and my father told me to take my time."

Harris' own words of wisdom carried him through and even though he still isn't at 100 percent, he has earned the starting position that had eluded him for three years.

"I am improving every game," Harris said. "I am learning with each game, but I feel comfortable and at ease. I do have a whole lot to learn."

Harris had his best game as a Blue Raider against Tennessee State on Feb. 5 in Nashville, scoring a career-high 16 points and pulling

down six rebounds. "I believe Gerald showed signs of becoming a true point guard in that game," Stewart said. "He was in control and he did the things that he had to do in order for us to have a good game."

Since his return, Harris has become a true floor general. He is let the team know that he is in charge when he is on the floor — the job of the point guard.

"I think I have proven to myself and to my teammates that I can do the job," Harris said.

Even though Harris has solidified a lock on his position, he still realizes that he must work hard every day in order to keep it.

"I can never let up. Steve Rogers and Chris Rainey push me every day," Harris said. "They are both excellent athletes and, even though I am starting now, I can't take anything for granted."

Harris' defense has also been a key to his success. How has his defense improved so much?

"When you have to guard Chris [Rainey] everyday in practice you learn how to play defense the hard way or he will make you pay the price."

Harris has earned his spot on the team and, with his will to improve and do the best he can day after day, the point guard position will be stable for years to come.



Frank Conley/Staff

Gerald Harris steal the ball from Tremaine Smith in the first minute of Saturday's game. Harris got the ball and made a layup to help lead MTSU to a 92-87 win.

Baynham scores 1,000

By TONY STINNETT
Editor in Chief

With 7:51 remaining in regulation of Saturday night's 92-87 win against Tennessee State, Blue Raider standout Ty Baynham promptly drilled a 17 foot jumper from the left wing to make a name for himself in the MTSU history books.

Baynham's shot was not your everyday shot, which he has made plenty of — it was the 1,000th point Baynham had scored in his career since coming to MTSU.

It was a milestone that he accomplished in just three seasons, becoming only the 19th player to join the 1,000 point club.

It was definitely a night worth remembering for the Nashville standout from East High. Baynham joined the elite group when playing against his biggest rival and playing against guys that he competed with in high school.

It was also a night in which his efforts would be greatly needed, considering the fact that TSU took the Raiders to the wire.

On the night, Baynham poured in 21 points.

"It is a really special feeling," Baynham admitted afterwards. "It is something that I can look back on for years to come. I am happy that it came at a time when it counted and not against a team that the outcome had been decided early on."

The outcome was far from decided when Baynham released the shot that brought over 7,000 fans to their feet in appreciation for the outstanding athlete's endeavors.

Baynham's shot gave the Raiders a four point lead. Baynham had only seven points at the half, before

erupting for four consecutive baskets midway through the second half to set up his shot that will always be remembered in his mind.

It also came at a time when he was focusing on his defense, instead Please see Baynham page 10

Raiders hit road for week of games

By CHUCK MORRIS
Sports Editor

MTSU's baseball team has a busy week ahead.

The squad will have its home-opener tomorrow against Western Kentucky at Reese Smith Field. Game time for the opener is 2 p.m.

The game will also be heard on WMTS (810 AM).

The Blue Raiders enter play Tuesday with a 2-0 record after

Western Kentucky, one of the favorites in the Sun Belt Conference, has had strong pitching in the past.

Last season, MTSU won two of the teams' three meetings, both at home.

MTSU plays on the road twice this week.

Today, the Blue Raiders travel to Florence, Ala., to battle North

Alabama, a member of the Division II Gulf South Conference.

The Blue Raiders will play at Trevecca Thursday afternoon at the Murfreesboro Road campus.

Last year, North Alabama visited Murfreesboro for a pitchers duel.

George Zimmerman won his fourth game of the year by throwing a complete game 3-1 win.

North Alabama senior Mike James from nearby Loretto, Tenn., picked up the first of three losses on the season for the Lions.

Last season, North Alabama finished with a record of 40-13-1.

The Lions were runnerup in the Gulf South Conference to Division II champion Troy State.

North Alabama advanced to the NCAA tournament, but was eliminated by Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and Troy State.

Over the past four years, North Alabama owns a 72-16-1 home record at University Field, including 21-2-1 last season.

This year's North Alabama squad is senior laden. There are nine seniors and 10 junior college transfers gracing the Lions roster.

Season tickets for all home baseball games are still available for faculty and staff at a discount. Regular season tickets for adults and a family plan are also still available.

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(Through games of Feb. 22)

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| Tennessee State | 0 13 0 23 |

This Week's Schedule

February 23

Baseball — MTSU at North Alabama, 2 p.m.

February 24

Baseball — Western Kentucky at MTSU, 2 p.m.

February 25

Baseball — MTSU at Trevecca, 2:30 p.m.

February 27

Baseball — Illinois at MTSU (2), 1 p.m.

Men's Tennis — MTSU at Alabama, 1 p.m.

Track — OVC Invitational, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

February 28

Baseball — Illinois at MTSU, 2 p.m.

Golf — MTSU at Jackson State Univ. Tourney, Bay Pointe, Jackson, Miss.

February 29

Golf — MTSU at Jackson State Univ. Tourney, Bay Pointe, Jackson, Miss.

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Home runs — Memphis St., Rodney Bright (1).

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WP — Chris Norton (1-0), LP — Forest Nabors (0-1), Home Runs — MTSU, Chris Whitehead (1).

Women's Ohio Valley Conf. champs

MTSU's Lady Raiders have clinched at least a tie for first for their sixth straight Ohio Valley Conference championship. The Lady Raiders need one win out of their last three conference games to clinch the title outright.

Here are the previous OVC champions (overall record, conf. record):

1979-80 — Middle Tenn. (23-10, 10-0)

1980-81 — Middle Tenn. (22-8, 6-0)

1981-82 — Tenn. Tech (22-9, 5-1)

1982-83 — Middle Tenn. (28-5, 10-0)

1983-84 — Middle Tenn. (19-10, 12-2)

1984-85 — Middle Tenn. (23-7, 13-1)

1985-86 — Middle Tenn. (20-10, 13-1)

1986-87 — (tie) Tenn. Tech (24-7, 12-2), Middle Tenn. (19-8, 12-2)

Baseball

from page 8 hometown, singled home Zimmerman.

Junior Scott Duff replaced Richardson in the fifth, and more trouble nearly began.

Duff walked one batter in the sixth, but picked him off first base to avoid any other trouble in the inning.

In the seventh, Duff walked five batters, but allowed just one run as he picked off another base runner in the inning.

"Duff really struggled out there," first-year head coach Steve Peterson said. "It was his first time out. He picked off two players. That really saved him."

Memphis State's clutch hitter, Chris Marable, came to the plate with two outs and the bases loaded. Marable ripped a hard ground ball down the first base line. Mike Meserly made an unassisted play on the grounder to end the game.

In the nightcap, called because of darkness after six innings, Chris Norton bounced back from fall shoulder surgery to pitch a complete game.

Norton gave up only three hits and one run in his work.

"I've seen him throw better," Peterson said. "He threw good and stayed around the plate all day. He threw around 70 pitches over six innings."

MTSU had a five-run sixth inning to put the game out of reach.

All-OVC third baseman Chris Whitehead hit his first home run of the season, a grand slam, to cap the inning.

More importantly, the home run broke the MTSU career home run record. Whitehead hit 18 as a freshman, a school record, and nine last year as a sophomore.

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Shari Taylor, Steve Holt, Billy Draper and Erika West brought home trophies from the Southeastern Classic Karate Tournament, held at Lakeview High School in Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

MTSU students compete in karate tournament

By STEVE HOLT
Special to Sidelines

Four members of Bill Taylor's Bushido Karate Club of MTSU placed in recent tournaments in Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., and Nashville.

In the Ft. Oglethorpe tournament, the Southeastern Classic Karate Tournament, Shari Taylor, Steve Holt, Billy Draper and Erika West placed in events.

Taylor placed first in the green and purple belt Kata competition, Holt placed first in the green and purple belt light-heavyweight fighting, Draper placed third in the green and purple belt lightweight fighting and Erika West placed third in white and yellow belt fighting.

Taylor, Draper and Holt also competed at the first annual Shaolin Classic in Nashville.

Holt placed second in the blue-to-green belt fighting.

These karate tournaments are set up with three major divisions for under black belt competitors.

The first division is Kata, or forms competition. Each competitor does a pre-arranged, practiced series of moves which simulate combat against one or numerous opponents.

The second division is a weapons division, which is like the forms competition except the competitor uses a weapon in his or her defense.

The forms and weapons competitors are scored by three black belt judges. Each judge gives a score ranging from five to nine points after the competitor completes his/her form. The competitors with the most points win.

The last division is the point sparring, or fighting division.

The competitors are separated into divisions for competition by belt rank. When that division is

made, the competitors are divided again, this time by weight.

The fighting competition is won if a competitor gains three points or has the highest score after two minutes.

It is not unusual to fight five to 10 opponents in order to win first place.

Point sparring is not full contact, but it is not like shadow boxing.

Light contact is legal, but controlled techniques are expected.

Contact rules are enforced strictly and safety equipment, such as mouthpieces, hand and foot pads, is used.

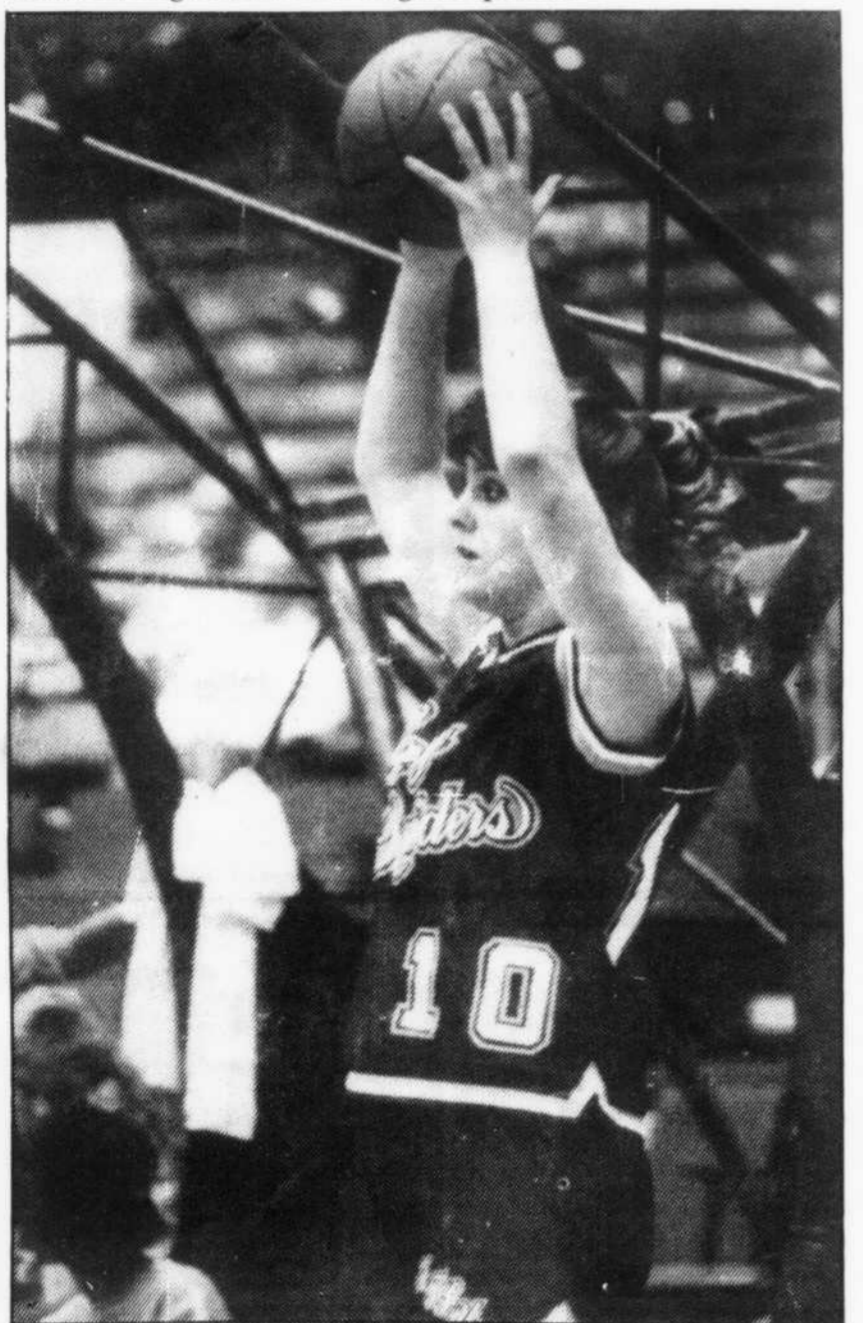
White, yellow and orange belts are usually novice divisions. Blue,

purple and green belt holders are advanced in training, while white, brown and black belt holders are highly advanced.

Bill Taylor's Bushido Karate Club meets on Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 3 p.m. in dance studio A at Murphy Center. The Bushido Karate Club invites anyone interested in joining the club to visit. No previous training is necessary.

The four members of Bill Taylor's Bushido Karate Club of MTSU, pictured here, competed in the Southeastern Classic Karate Tournament at Lakeview High School in Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., Jan. 23.

Lady Raiders win despite lack of support, experience



Frank Conley/Staff

Kim Collier tries to get the ball inbounds against Tennessee State Saturday night.

They have succeeded through hard work, hustle, determination and intelligence.

To those of you who have not witnessed a Lady Raider basketball game this season, you are missing out on something special.

The Lady Raiders deserve more support than they have gotten for their efforts.

Coach Bivens and the entire team should be commended on a job very well done.

With the loss of three of the better players in Lady Raider history, a new coach, no seniors and a tough schedule, the ladies were set for a "rebuilding" season.

But somehow, miraculously, this team made up of players with limited athletic ability, has scraped and fought its way to perhaps the greatest season an MTSU team has ever seen.

And that is saying a great deal. Winning women's basketball has been a tradition at MTSU. The Lady Raiders have won, or have tied for the Ohio Valley Conference championship for six of the nine years the conference has had women's basketball.

The only other team to finish ahead of MTSU in the conference has been Tennessee Tech.

First-year head coach Lewis Bivens, who came here from Carson-Newman, was taking over a team picked to finish third in the conference in pre-season.

Following an earlier win this season, Bivens said that if anyone had told him in pre-season they would still be undefeated in the conference at that point, "they would have put us straight into the insane asylum."

That goes for me too.

What Bivens has done has been nothing short of a miracle.

He has taken a team with a starting line-up that consists of three juniors and two freshmen and made them into an unselfish, team-minded unit.

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Dwayne Rainey lays the ball off the glass for two of his 11 points against Tennessee State Saturday night. MTSU won 92-87.

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first half," coach Bruce Stewart said. "Coming off the big TSU win. I was concerned about our emotional level tonight and we were flat in the first half."

The Raiders came out hot in the second half connecting on six of their first nine shots.

MTSU also utilized super defense to seal their victory and pulled away from the Penguins.

"We talked to our guys at halftime," Stewart said "I thought the first six or seven minutes of the first half we played as good of defense as we have played all year."

Randy Henry spearheaded the spurt, scoring eight of the Raiders first 10 points. Henry finished the game with 19 points, hitting eight consecutive baskets after missing his first three attempts.

"Randy carried us in the second half and helped push us over the top," Stewart said. "Randy had been in a slump since the TSU game in Nashville. He was determined to break out of that slump tonight."

Freshman sensation Leslie Gregory complimented Henry's play

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up the free-throws. Youngstown committed a turnover and then fouled Brown, who iced the win.

MTSU, now 11-0 in the OVC and 19-4 overall, needs one more conference win to capture sole possession of the title.

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Ty Baynham did not start because he was late to the pre-game meal.

Baynham did play and scored 13 points on the evening.

MTSU will travel to Clarksville this weekend to take on Austin Peay in a crucial OVC game.

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