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Campus security officers Jim Fanguy and Paul Boyd watch as an afternoon school bus brings children home to family housing.

Fund-raisers planned

Insurance majors to adjust MonSchaRey flood claims

By DALE DWORAK
Sidelines News Editor

Students belonging to Gamma Iota Sigma, an insurance fraternity, and other insurance students will be adjusting the claims of MonSchaRey students who lost personal belongings in September's flooding of their dorm, Kenneth Holman of the department of economics and finance said yesterday.

"Our initial meeting with Housing will be next Wednesday," Holman said.

"We should start the actual adjusting the following week," Holman, who is also chairholder of the Martin Chair of Insurance, said.

"I hope that the boys can get their money by Christmas," Ivan

Shewmake, director of Housing, said.

The insurance students will be looking over the students' estimates of damages and the photos Housing took [of the flooding]," Holman said. "They will also try to see as much physical evidence as possible."

"They will then try to determine an adjusted figure that is fair, accurate and equitable."

At present, the total dollar figure of the students' estimates is between \$5,000 and \$6,000, Shewmake said.

Over \$1,000 was raised at the MTSU-Georgia Southern football game to aid the flood victims.

"We are going to have a series of doughnut sales in connection with Student Programming,"

Shewmake said.

The money will be split 50-50 between Student Programming and Housing. Housing will donate its share to the MTSU Foundation, and Student Programming will use its to purchase VCRs for residence halls.

The MTSU Foundation holds donated or raised money until it is needed by the university. The flood victims will receive the amount from the fund that the insurance students assess.

Housing will also be sponsoring a dance along with the Dance Committee. A date for the dance has not been set, but Shewmake hopes to have it in November.

"I hope to get this all wrapped up by November," Shewmake said.

Party experts: 10 seats in November

GOP hopes to capture governor elections

WASHINGTON (AP) Republicans are waging a last-chance effort to carry the Reagan Revolution to the ranks of the nation's governors, one area where the party has lost ground under President Reagan.

GOP and White House strategists are predicting they will gain 10 governorships in next month's elections, a dramatic and tradition-breaking gain for a midterm election that would give the GOP a majority of governors.

Reagan brought a net gain of four governors with him in 1980, but the GOP lost nearly twice that number two years later, and now holds just 16 of the 50 statehouses.

Democrats regard this as the last opportunity under Reagan for the GOP to shore up its numbers among governors, an office that Reagan held in California for two terms. Reagan will be leaving the

White House at the next election, when far fewer governors' races will be at stake than the 36 this year.

Numbers are clearly on the GOP side. Of the 36 races, 27 are for seats now held by Democrats, and 15 of those Democratic governors are stepping down.

"This year, we have a historic chance to win back a majority of the house for the first time since 1968 — to carry the revolution more decisively out of Washington and into the country," Reagan said two weeks ago.

Tim McGinnis, research director for the Republican Governors Association, cites Reagan's "success and immense popularity," as well as those numbers, as reasons for the prediction of a 10-state gain.

Democrats maintain there is movement in their direction, however, as candidates in a number of

states begin to air television commercials several weeks after better-financed GOP opponents began theirs.

"I maintain we will still control the majority of governor's mansions," says Chuck Dolan, director of the Democratic Governors' Association, who hopes to hold down expected GOP gains. "Reagan's irrelevant to the governors."

Republicans have based much of their expectations on states where Democratic governors are leaving office, and where Reagan carried large majorities two years ago. Many are in the West and Midwest, and have Republican legislatures.

Republicans see their best chances for gains in Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and South Carolina. They are hopeful in states like Colorado, Arizona, Maine and Florida, where

popular Democratic governors are leaving office after two terms or more.

And they see in Wisconsin a sleeper race where a dramatic fall surge by Republican Tommy Thompson has him leading incumbent democrat Anthony Earl.

Leads by Republican women have evaporated in Oregon and Nebraska, however, and Democrats see chances to gain governors in Tennessee and possibly Iowa and Pennsylvania.

Republicans expect to hang on to California, where Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley is trying to become the first black elected governor against the man who beat him four years ago, Gov. George Deukmejian.

Recent converts to the GOP are running in Michigan, where

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Crown brings Homecoming queen popularity

By CRYSTAL NELMS
Sidelines Managing Editor

As a rule, women at MTSU spend several hours preparing themselves for the annual Homecoming game. Feleatha Eanes, MTSU's 1986 Homecoming queen, spent very little time getting ready.

After riding in the Homecoming parade and attending a reception at Dean of Women Judy Smith's house on Saturday morning, Feleatha was tired. She went home to rest.

"It did not take long for me to get ready for the football game," Feleatha said. "I always do my hair myself. I don't wear much makeup, so that was no real problem."

Michael Hyde was Feleatha's escort to the Homecoming game. Feleatha and Michael have been dating for a while.

"If a girl does not need it [makeup], she shouldn't wear it," Hyde said. "Feleatha just needs a little makeup to accent her eyes. She doesn't need much else."

Feleatha's aunt sent her an outfit

for the Homecoming game from Flint, Michigan. It did not arrive until the Thursday night before the game, and Feleatha was scared that it would not arrive on time.

Feleatha was nominated for the Homecoming court elections by Linda Davis and the Gamma Beta Phi honor society.

"I had thought about it [being on the Homecoming Court] before," Feleatha said. "Linda asked me if I would like to be nominated, and I said yes. It went on from there."

"I would sit and imagine how I would act if I made it on the court," Feleatha said. "I tried to imagine how it would be in every position."

The winners of the Homecoming court election were announced at President Sam Ingram's home on the Sunday before the game. The court was announced, but the queen was not. No one knew who the queen was until the halftime presentation at the game.

"I dreamed about it at night," Feleatha said. "I wondered if I would walk across the field with a dozen red roses."

"In high school and in pageants, I always got runner-up," Feleatha said. "I was happy to take a first-place position."

Feleatha did not want to be fourth runner-up, because her escort had missed the Homecoming practice. She wanted another couple to go first so that Hyde could see what to do.

"I was worried about Mark knowing what to do," Feleatha said, but when they called my name I started shaking, Mark had to say 'stop shaking, we've got to walk.' Feleatha wore a hat to the Homecoming game. It never crossed her mind that she would have to take it off. Hyde ended up holding it so that Feleatha could wear her crown.

"He [Hyde] had to carry the hat around all day long," Feleatha said. "I never dreamed he would have to."

Feleatha said that it felt good to be called "her majesty." She said she enjoyed that part of the event.

At the ballgame a young man got down on his hands and knees and kissed Feleatha's hand. She thought that it was neat that someone would do that. She could not believe that it happened.

Feleatha said that it felt good to be the Homecoming queen on the university's 75th anniversary. She said that that made winning even more special.

"I'm glad we didn't lose the football game when I was queen," Feleatha said. "One football player told me that they played even harder after I won."

"I feel like if anyone deserved to win Feleatha did," Hyde said. "She works hard, she keeps her grades up and she is known as being friendly."

"I think Feleatha is very beautiful," Hyde said. "I like her eyes. They are very honest, and they sparkle. They sparkle because she's a happy person."

Feleatha has high cheekbones and nice bone structure. She's tall and slender.

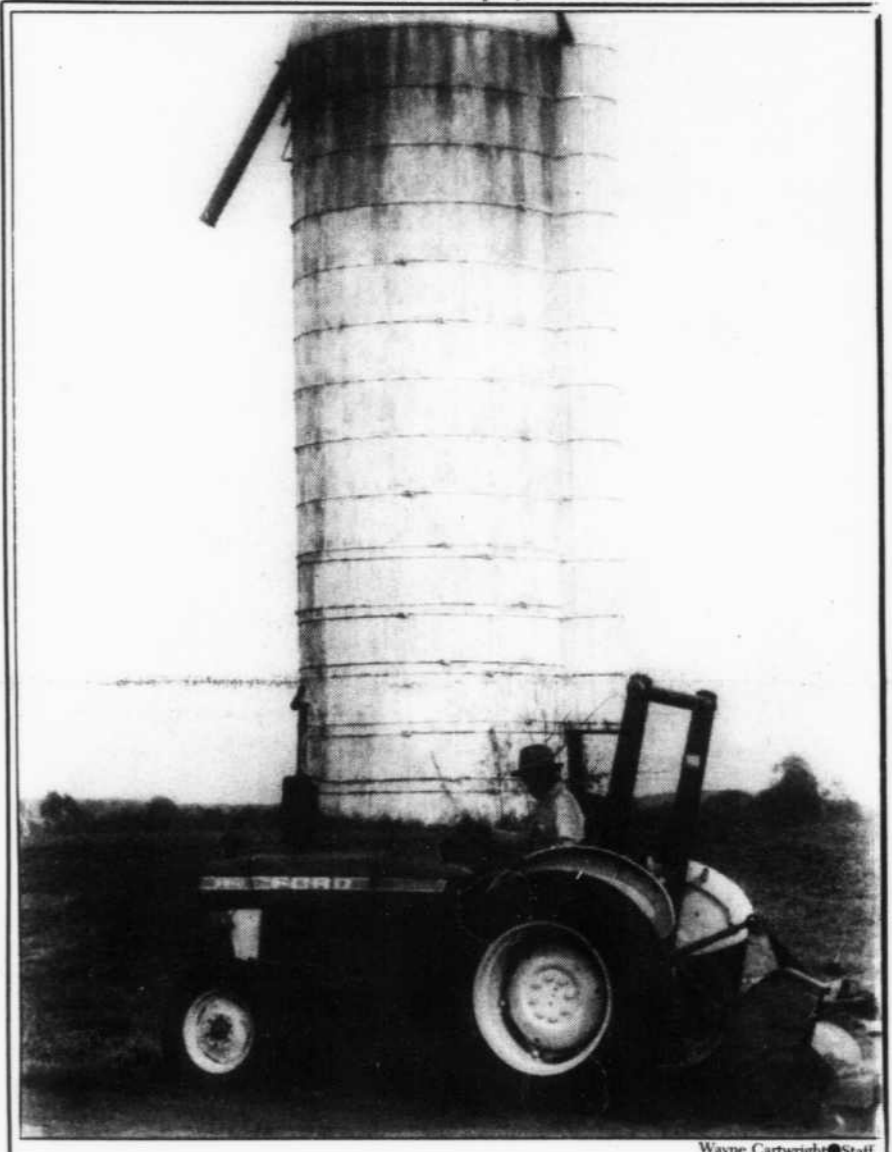
Feleatha is a junior majoring in business finance, and she plans to graduate in May of 1988. She hopes to sell securities for a stock brokerage firm some day.

"I'm a good salesperson," Feleatha said, "and I'm always interested in making money."

Feleatha is enjoying her newfound popularity. She has received a lot of calls from students who want to congratulate her. Everyone has been real nice to her.

"Students will pass by me, and I

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Roy Caruthers, a 22-year MTSU employee, bush-hogs the fields behind Cummings Hall.

ASB decides time limits for house membership

From Staff Reports

The House Reorganization Bill, sponsored by Senator Brian Conley, passed Wednesday's ASB House of Representative meeting unanimously.

"The bill is designed to reorganize the House of Representatives so that only organizations who give the name of their representative to the speaker of the house within six weeks of the first official day of class will be recognized as members of the house," Conley said.

"This will reduce the number of members of the house, and make it easier for the house to obtain a

quorum," Conley said.

Only 16 of the 37 house members attended Wednesday's meeting.

"Two people did call me beforehand and tell me they were not going to be able to make it," Speaker of the House John Perdue said.

In other business, the house approved a senate resolution to put a crosswalk on B street next to Wood Hall.

Three house members volunteered for a committee to look at the changes the library has made in regards to accessibility to the handicapped, Perdue said.

Art students use computers

By JAMES CHAPMAN
Sidelines Staff Writer

Art students should begin using computers as a "sketchbook tool" in a scheduled class as early as the fall semester of 1987, Chris Watts, art department chairman said.

"A computer in the art department is a sketchbook tool, because images put straight up on a screen save time and paper," Watts said.

A small computer lab for the art department has been in the making for two years, Watts said. He added that one reason why the lab was taking so long to get off the ground was because the department has a small equipment budget.

The computers cost the art department \$2,000 each. The computers use special

software packages that allow the use of color on the VDT and in printing.

The lab is located in the art barn, and there are three computers in it. More will be added before a class is scheduled.

"Computers give art students and the department another kind of angle," Watts said. "Each of the faculty and students will then be allowed to evolve an individual point of view."

According to Watts, computers will eventually be available for independent student access. At that time students will be able to use the graphics tablets adjacent to the computer keyboards for putting

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Feleatha Eanes, who works in the Phillip's bookstore, says that being Homecoming Queen has increased her popularity.

Campus Capsule

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A study skills/test anxiety seminar will be held Wednesday, Oct. 29 and Thursday, Oct. 30 from 2-4 p.m. in room 315 of the Keathley University Center. The seminar is being sponsored by the guidance and counseling office in conjunction with the office of student organizations and minority affairs. Students may register for either seminar by calling extensions 2987 or 2670 by Tuesday, Oct. 28.

Crisis Intervention Center offers a 24 hour hotline for people who need help in time of crisis. If you need help or would like to serve as a crisis volunteer call toll-free 1-244-7444 or 1-255-HELP.

A haunted house sponsored by the Murfreesboro Recreation Department will be open tonight and tomorrow night from 6-10 p.m., and from 6-9 p.m. Oct. 30 and 31. The haunted house will be located at Cox Memorial Gym, 400 N. Maple St. Admission is \$1 and refreshments will be served.

The Muslim Student Association will have a display on Islamic culture on Thursday, Oct. 30 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the basement of the Keathley University Center.

Presbyterian Student Fellowship has a free supper every Wednesday night for all interested. Join us for supper, fellowship and singing in a home-like atmosphere.

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can hear them whisper," Feleatha said. "They say, 'she's the Homecoming queen.'"

Feleatha has received a lot of extra attention since she was crowned. She has met a lot of new people.

"I've been asked a lot of things that I don't think I would have gotten to do if I weren't the Homecoming queen," Feleatha said. "I got to meet Harry Bradley. He is a millionaire from Texas who gives scholarships to minorities at MTSU."

"Dr. [Otis] Floyd, [former vice president of administration at MTSU, now serving as interim president at Tennessee State University], invited me to sit in the president's box at TSU's Homecoming game," Feleatha said.

Feleatha likes to dance, sing, read and spend time with her boyfriend. She works in Phillip's Bookstore to earn spending money.

"I work 22 hours a week in the bookstore," Feleatha said. "I work in the art department. I'm an art assistant."

Feleatha also works in the minority mentor program at MTSU,

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nominee William Lucas, a black, trails considerably, and in Florida, where Bob Martinez is in a close race with Democrat Steve Pajcic.

In oil-depressed Texas, Democratic Gov. Mark White looked to be a goner only a few months ago, trailing by 12 to 18 percentage points in various polls.

White backed a tax increase nonetheless because of a huge state deficit. And he hit his challenger, former Gov. Bill Clements, for saying he had a financial rescue plan, and then failing to reveal it. The race is now regarded as a toss-up.

One of the strangest races is in Alabama, where a bitter brawl has left two Democrats on the ballot, and opened up the possibility of the first GOP governor there in 112 years.

Democratic Attorney General Charlie Graddick won the June primary but lost the nomination to Lt. Gov. Bill Baxley in the courts, where Graddick was found to have

violated the federal Voting Rights Act by encouraging GOP cross-over voting. He's running as a write-in candidate. Democrats accustomed to automatically winning the governorship thus must take seriously Republican Guy Hunt, who in a recent poll was trailing Baxley by fewer than 4 percentage points in the three-way race.

Another close, three-way race is in Arizona. Democrat Bill Schulz got on the ballot as an independent after Democrats nominated Carolyn Warner, and Evan Mecham won the GOP nomination in an upset.

An important battleground is Iowa, where farm depression and discontent have prompted GOP Gov. Terry Branstad to distance himself from Reagan and his farm policies.

Democrats believe challenger Lowell Junkins has drawn close. And one strategist says the numbers to watch in Iowa aren't in the polls but on corn. Prices are bad, and that's good for the challenger, they reason.

which finds students who are willing to volunteer to help a new minority student with his/her problems in classes or otherwise.

"Donna Eady is the student whom I help," Feleatha said. "I have given her tips on study skills."

Feleatha models occasionally. She models for campus organizations that are trying to raise money.

"It [modeling] is more of a hobby than a job," Feleatha said. "People ask me to model at home or at work, and I always say 'yes', because it is a favorite hobby of mine. I've never gotten paid for it."

ART

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graph-paper work directly on a screen. The work is two-dimensional flat work.

That is how artistic images begin, Watts said.

Of MTSU's 185 art majors, almost 60 percent are commercial art students, Watts said. Graphics skills are required of all commercial art students.

"But not computer science graphic skills," Watts said. "We are concerned with being creative."

"Part of our quest is to be contemporary," Watts said.

State Farm CEO to speak

By BRIAN CONLEY
Sidelines Assistant News Editor

The president and chief executive officer of State Farm Insurance Companies will speak at the Boutwell Dramatic Arts building Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 10 a.m.

Ed Rust, Jr. will be speaking as part of MTSU's 75th Anniversary Celebration.

Rust will be speaking on the climate and outlook for the future of insurance, Kenneth Hollman, chairholder of the Martin Chair of Insurance at MTSU, said.

"Rust heads one of America's largest, and most successful financial institutions," Hollman said.

"His comments about today's insurance climate and the outlook for

the future should be of interest to all business people in the community," Hollman said.

The State Farm executives visit will be "a highly visible statement of the insurance industry's historical and continuing interest in college insurance education," Hollman added.

Hollman said that State Farm has shown a large amount of interest in MTSU.

"The Martin Chair of Insurance has received generous and continued support from State Farm Insurance and from other carriers selling insurance in the MTSU area," Hollman said.

Rust may open the floor up for questioning, Hollman said.

COLLAGE,

the arts and literature magazine of MTSU, is *starving* for submissions, so the deadline has been extended to **NOV. 5, 1986.**

Bring all submissions to JUB 306 between 8am and 4pm any weekday. All submissions should include the artist's name, p.o. box, and phone number.
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Editorials

ASB, organizations should close communication gap

Associated Student Body President Troy Baxter says in his letter to the editor that the ASB has utilized its communication power "to its fullest extent."

But *Sidelines* has received a series of letters that call Baxter's claim into question.

Energy and enthusiasm are among the strong points of Baxter's ASB. Unfortunately, communication is not.

Sure the President's Club would be an effective way to communicate with student organizations — if anyone showed up. Student apathy is one reason for low turnout at these meetings. But many student leaders say they were never notified of the first President's Club meeting. Was this the ASB office's fault? Or is the post office to blame? The fault probably rests in more than one place. But an effective communicator finds a way to successfully reach his audience.

The Flood Aid fund-raisers are a noble idea. But only

through good communication can they be truly successful. Because Baxter failed to communicate his plans with the Band of Blue, fewer students could hear his announcements concerning the collections during the game.

And recently, *Sidelines* has received letters from dissatisfied Homecoming Week participants.

It was a week marked by spirited competition, but it was also marred by a lack of communication. Organizations were entered in the wrong categories, and judges apparently misunderstood their jobs.

Troy Baxter gave a *Sidelines* reporter incorrect results of the first half of Homecoming Week. Only the greek winners of Homecoming Week were announced at the game, and Lora Hendrix, who was in charge of Homecoming for the ASB, could not be reached for information on the Monday following the game.



It is still not clear who won some of the events of Homecoming Week.

Are these the works of an ASB that uses the power of communication to the fullest extent possible?

Of course, all communication is a two-way street.

Writing a letter to the editor is a beginning. If this

does not bring results, then students should try more direct action. If you feel the ASB is failing to communicate with you properly, give Troy Baxter a call — that's what he's there for.

Don't be satisfied to voice your complaints once and then fall silent. Keep pushing for solutions until trouble-

some problems are solved.

Most of all, take advantage of President's Club meetings and ASB meetings. These are the opportunities for students to stay informed — and to bring about positive change.

We would like to remind Troy Baxter and the student body of MTSU that anyone can submit a letter to the

editor, an entry for campus capsule or an advertisement.

For our part, *Sidelines* will also try to promote better communication between the ASB and the students.

And we promise not to let the ASB slide, as we did with the results of Homecoming Week.

Letters to the Editor

The president speaks

Dear Editor,
We are now beginning the second half of the fall semester of 1986. What a year we've had thus far. It seems that because of our 75th Diamond Anniversary, people are working together, attempting to make MTSU a better place for all.

Good, strong student leadership seems to be on the rise. The administration seems to be taking extra strides to make student life more enjoyable, thus making the jobs of the ASB officers much easier.

Student organizations seem to be more involved in school activities than ever before and above all, our student publications are doing exceptional jobs of relaying information to the entire campus. I know it looks like I'm painting a pretty picture, and ignoring all the problems, but really I'm not; just giving credit where credit is due!

I do this to prove a point. Many months ago, I made the statement

STEVE BEAT



that the ASB possessed the greatest power of all, one of communication. It is apparent that we have utilized that power to its fullest extent thus far. If students of our great university don't know what's going on (with regard to student life), then I don't know why. The President's Club has offered student organizations on campus an opportunity to hear first hand what's going on with the ASB, which affects all students.

Involvement is the key to success. Your student government is the greatest asset that students have at MTSU. Traditionally, involvement in the House of Representatives has been very weak. Every registered student organization on campus is a member of this body, and involvement usually is very weak. It is important we as students utilize this body or risk losing it. On the other hand, involvement during Homecoming Week was fantastic.

The Chili Cook-off was a major success and because of you, we donated \$3,487 to the Muscular Dys-

trophy Association. Fight Song Competition, Activities Day, Banner Day and the Bon Fire were all successes because of student involvement.

Sure we had a few minor problems, but the success of each event definitely outweighed the minor problems that we encountered.

The point that I am making is that out of all of the organizations at MTSU who are trying to make 1986 "Our Year To Shine," the entire student body is holding its own. You should be proud because you are shining.

Remember that the ASB has a renewed commitment to excellence. Communication is the base of that commitment. Utilize your ASB; get involved. Everyone has problems. If you're concerned with our problems, get involved. It's very simple, if students will support the endeavors of the ASB, the second half of this year will be as great as the first.

Troy Baxter
ASB president

Get it straight next time

Dear Editor,
Way to go, Dana Pogue!
I wish that the ASB would realize that they are supposed to represent the entire student body rather than just the social greek organizations.

I am a member of Omega Phi Alpha (National Service Sorority), and have been since the fall of 1983 when our chapter was started here at MTSU. We have always been small in number, but large in pride through our service projects.

We do not appreciate Troy Baxter and the ASB for messing up all our hard work and enthusiasm in our recent Homecoming.

Troy Baxter, get with the program and start acting like a responsible ASB president.

I wish to inform that we are a sorority, and we do not have guys in our sorority. In the future, please place us in the proper category which is the open-female division rather than open-mixed division. I think this is only fair.

Teresa Price
Box 2984

Tempers rise at Highrise

Dear Editor,
I'm writing this letter in support of the letter written by Dana Pogue (Oct. 17 issue of *Sidelines*). I'm the hall director of High Rise West and many of my residents worked very hard on Homecoming through the Residence Hall and their Greek organizations.

It was very obvious throughout the entire week that biasness was occurring in all the divisions. My residents were also upset over the mystery event decision. I was extremely upset over the negligence that occurred during half time in the football game when all greek divisions were announced and presented with awards.

Open divisions were told later to pick up their trophies at the ASB office. Some have not even received their trophies. As of this date, no one apparently knows who placed in the Open Car division of the parade because the judges only judged one division which was obviously the greek division of floats. As a result, I have heard that floats, trucks and cars were lumped together in the other division which is definitely unfair.

Of course none of this is official, because Lora Hendrix, who I was told was in complete charge of Homecoming and was the one to complain to and find out results from, has not returned any of my calls. When I finally contacted her, she told me the problem with the judges and stated she couldn't remember the placements.

She did apologize for the delay. I feel it is very unfair to blame her for all this. I seriously doubt that one person could have been this disorganized or bias.

Homecoming was a disappointment to my residents due to its disorganization, and to add insult to injury, when we finally had place to be happy over our first reason in Activities Day, *Sidelines* or the ASB gives it to another residence hall. *Sidelines* has not yet made the correction.

Vicki Lee Atkinson
Box 895

Thanks Mr. Ladd, we're glad

Dear Editor,
Congratulations to Paul Ladd on a fine article concerning the race for governor. Ned Ray McWherter's conflicts of interest are quickly

becoming the only issue in this election. A man who is seeking the state's highest office must divest himself of all business holdings that fall under state regulations. Speaker McWherter shows no signs of selling these business interests. But, if he does, the fact that he fought to have his cake and eat it too, will not sit well with the people. The people of Tennessee deserve better than that.

Speaker McWherter is a fine leader and a fine Tennessean. However, by his refusal to remove any possible conflict of interest, he has plainly shot himself in the foot. We have only two weeks to see if it costs him the election.

H. Laws McCullough
Box 9467

Where's your proof?

Dear Editor,
I would like to encourage *Sidelines* to publish some in-depth facts relative to Jackie Solomon's statement (Oct. 21 issue of *Sidelines*) that "it is hard to keep really good students when they get better jobs at AP, UPI and other newspapers."

For instance, how many MTSU students actually work for AP and UPI while attending the university?

Likewise, what is the pay scale for student publications workers at other colleges, i.e. how does the situation at MTSU compare with national norms? Such research is fundamental to quality reporting. Without it, readers cannot come conclusions.

Kathy Brady
Box 5273

[Editor's note: One of our editors works part-time for the AP, one works for the UPI and another works for a local radio station. For information on the pay housing and publications staffs receive at other universities, see part three of the "Student Workers" series on Tuesday.]

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Collegiate Concerns



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Account

Tax reform bill to hurt colleges, students

The cost of a college education may increase because of the new tax reform, Dr. Henry McCarl, University of Alabama at Birmingham associate professor of economics, said.

"People won't get tax deductions for college contributions anymore," he said. "Therefore, there will be less contributions and the universities will have to raise tuition."

McCarl is also pessimistic about taking the loan route to obtaining funds for education.

"I'm afraid that interest on educational loans is no longer going to be deductible," he said.

"Universities and students will definitely face problems," McCarl said.

As reported in *Kaleidoscope*

Cleanup costs university almost \$300,000

The University of Texas spends about \$9,000 a year cleaning out stopped-up sinks, \$3,750 for unblocking toilets and \$175,320 for cleaning up after students who "can't hit the trash can," physical plant officials said this week.

Jerry DeCamp, physical plant director, said that each year the university spends about \$294,000 on student and faculty littering, vandalism and "general carelessness." That figure, which does not include costs such as equipment use and management salaries, could "as much as double," he said.

DeCamp said students could save the university a great deal of money by helping to keep it clean.

As reported in *The Daily Texan*

Vanderbilt parking garage approved

Vanderbilt University's on-campus parking situation will be improved as a result of plans for a parking structure approved by the executive committee of the Board of Trust in September.

A parking structure with approximately 720 parking spaces would possibly be located on the site of the surface parking lot to the north of Memorial Gymnasium between 25th and 26th avenues.

The proposal was presented to the Board of Trust's executive committee on Sept. 16. It authorized university administration to move forward with the construction of the athletic department parking structure with approximately half of the spaces to be rented to students, faculty and staff on a 24-hour-a-day reserved basis. The priority use for the other half would be to generate funds for the athletic department through annual rental of the spaces to university supporters for football and basketball games.

The structure would also include a 16,000-square-foot social facility on top. Offered as a club and including kitchen facilities, it would be used for pre-and post-game activities, as well as for additional functions throughout the year, as needed.

According to Jeff Carr, vice chancellor for university relations, the hoped for completion date would be fall of 1987.

As reported in *The Vanderbilt Register*

Three dozen arrested in protest

By Associated Press

Demonstrators protesting President Reagan's "Star Wars" space defense program blocked streets and sidewalks in Washington, D.C. and Cleveland on Monday, and police in those cities said about three dozen people were arrested.

The demonstrators, members of a group called No Business As Usual, said their goal was to stop Reagan's space-based Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly called Star Wars, because it was the first step to World War III.

In Cleveland, a crowd of about 75 to 100 people gathered outside the NASA Lewis Research Center and at least 12 people were arrested after they lay down in access roads, police said.

In Washington, protesters chanted "We're the future, not the bomb," and lay down on the

sidewalk and in a nearby intersection outside the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission. At least a dozen people were arrested, police said.

Cleveland police spokesman Det. Robert Bolton said the protesters who were arrested were charged with aggravated disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Capt. Bruce T. McDonald of the Washington metropolitan police, said he did not have a precise number of arrests, but said most were being charged with obstructing the sidewalk, and one was charged with assaulting a police officer.

In Atlanta, about 50 people turned out for an anti-SDI protest Monday morning at Georgia Tech, which engaged in various defense-related research projects.

The demonstration included a

'Star Wars' demonstration held

ATLANTA (AP) — About 100 demonstrators Monday protested Georgia Tech's research for the Strategic Defense Initiative, marching, chanting and distributing leaflets against the so-called "Star Wars" project.

There were no arrests and no apparent efforts to disrupt activities at the Atlanta campus, despite statements announcing that goal by the demonstration's organizers.

The demonstrators arrived at Tech at about 7:30 a.m. and then broke into smaller groups for the day-long series of protests.

There was a brief attempt to slow down morning rush hour traffic, but that was halted by a city policeman who used a bullhorn to move the protesters along.

The organizers of the protest, a group called No Business As Usual,

also held demonstrations in Cleveland and Washington. More than 20 people were arrested during gatherings in those cities, authorities said.

The group is trying to stop work on President Reagan's space-based missile defense program, saying it will lead to a world war.

At Tech, most students appeared disinterested in the protesters,

though many accepted the leaflets.

Henry C. Bourne Jr., acting president of Georgia Tech, issued a statement saying the school has conducted defense-related research for years and plans to continue.

"We expect that our researchers will proceed with this type of research in the firm conviction that their work will be broadly beneficial," the statement said.

'Marriage crunch' that doomed educated women over 30 partly a statistical mirage

By Associated Press

The head-line making "marriage crunch" and man shortage that supposedly has doomed educated women over 30 to lifelong spinsterhood may be at least in part a statistical mirage.

Ninety percent of all Americans eventually marry, according to an article in the October issue of *Cosmopolitan*, including the great majority of college-educated women in their 30s.

The demographic study that caused the fuss was "Marriage Patterns in the United States," based on 1982 census data. It stated that a woman college graduate who was still single at 30 had only a 20 percent chance of ever marrying. Those still single at 35 had a 5 percent chance of marriage.

The study did not investigate choices, such as how many women did not want to get married, nor did it include men.

The statistics are misleading in part because they apply only to the "baby-boom" generation, particularly those born between 1946 and 1956. Since women tend to marry men who are older than they are, and there were more people born in the baby boom than in the years preceding it, baby-boom women outnumbered the men who were slightly older.

The marriage squeeze will follow these women throughout their lives, but need not apply to suc-

ceeding generations. For every 100 unmarried white women ages 38 to 42 in 1985, there were only 77 white men a couple of years older. The figures for black women are even more lopsided.

But for women now in their early 20s, the sex ratio is roughly even.

Also, the squeeze holds only as long as traditional marriage pat-

terns do — as long as women want to marry older men who have more money, power and education than they.

Psychologist Dr. Carole Wade deplored some women's concept of a "loser" as anyone with less power, money, education or status than she has, and said women taken in by these limiting ideas ruled out a lot

of fine men.

Uneven sex ratios alter society, Doctors Marcia Guttentag and Paul Secord say in their book, "Too Many Women?" They explain that young women change if they do not marry when they expect to. In the 1960s and 70s those who did not marry went to graduate school, entered careers and postponed marriage and child-bearing.

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Bill Steber, an MTSU photography major, studies the work of Lewis W. Hine currently being exhibited in the photo gallery at the LRC. Hine took hundreds of photos during the Great Depression of various activities of the Works Progress Administration.

Fishbone not to be choked on

By LARISSA KEILICH
Sidelines Staff Writer

Some of you may be familiar with Fishbone, a six-piece, Ska-styled band that last year made alternative radio with the release of the single and video called "Party At Ground Zero" and the LP *Fishbone*. The newest release from Fishbone is an LP called *In Your Face* (Columbia), and — as before — is excellent in both its content and its production.

With the exception of a few humorous cuts, *In Your Face* reflects Fishbone's attitude of social consciousness and hope for humanity. One of the first things I noticed printed on the album sleeve was "Support Amnesty International." The lyrics of the songs themselves are further proof that although the music is lively and fun, the message is serious.

An example of this is "Turn The Other Way," which is musically, one of the best cuts on the album; it unfolds with a lengthy trombone and baritone sax intro that is maintained throughout. The lyrics criticize our general attitude of apathy regarding the problems of the world: "The grapes of wrath — the prime vintage of our future/ world leaders — necromancers and masochists all/ contemplate our destinies/ But they all will soon fall with our greatest dance/ At the Thernonuclear Ball... all we ever do and say/ Is take a look around/ and turn the other way..."

"Give It Up" is an upbeat, yet sensitive, cut with freedom and togetherness for all humanity as a central theme: "Are you getting tired of all the 'Raves of war?/ Are you even sure what the hell you're fighting for?/ All the broken dreams of men just break me down/ pray/ For peace and understanding/ We just can't go on this way."

"Movement In The Light" is perhaps the slowest and smoothest cut on the LP; it is full of hope on a seemingly personal level:

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"There's a path for you and I to follow/ For our goals aren't always in our sight/ But now you've come to dread and fear tomorrow/ Were your dreams killed in your sleep last night?"

"Post Cold War Politics" is an instrumental with circus-like overtones and some bizarre laughter mixed in. It's only a minute long and is the last song on the album, definitely unlike anything else.

And, lest I forget, somewhere in between these cuts are several more which are rather funny, and show that Fishbone has a great sense of humor, and at times, can state things rather explicitly. "Cholly" is a song about a fat, but loveable girl: "I love ya Cholly with

your big fat body/ Oh oh golly Cholly, you're just chubby wobbly wobbly/ You make me happy when you shake-ling your tub of taffy/ You wiggle jiggle do the Fatso Fatty do the Ripple..."

"Knock It" is a cut that you aren't likely to hear played over the airwaves anywhere in the Bible belt; the lyrics are sexually suggestive, but more fun to listen to than anything: "For all you fellas ---- n your ----, don't let the girls ---- knock you wrong."

I wish I could print all of them here, but since I can't you'll have to find them out for yourself.

Fishbone's *In Your Face* will make you think and make you laugh; it's great to hear something so outrageously different. If you're into Ska and Reggae and socially conscious songs (with some Third-World Spike Jones thrown in), check this one out — Fishbone has succeeded once again.

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Professional theatre troop to perform here Monday

By MONA VINSON
Sidelines Entertainment Editor

The MTSU department of speech and theatre will host the local production of "The Taming of the Shrew" by the Clarence Brown Theatre Company, which is Tennessee's only fully professional resident theatre company.

The company will perform in MTSU's arena theatre on Oct. 27 at 2 p.m.

Following the local performance, there will be a discussion of the play with audience members invited to present questions to the actors. Moderating the discussion will be MTSU's Dean of the School of Liberal Arts, John McDaniel, a Shakespearean scholar and former professor in the English department.

"The Taming of the Shrew," edited to play in 90 minutes, is the story of a comic encounter between a man and a woman, both unlikely to bend to the conventions of the time.

This Shakespearean play is a witty and physical comedy — full of brawls, disguises, plots, and confusion — Petruchio, and Kate to tame a shrew, and Kate the shrew does everything in her power to resist.

The production will examine the play in the light of the changes in society. Is the play still appropriate as women struggle for equal rights? Is there a new and more modern interpretation of the events in the play? Are 400-year-old jokes still funny?

CBTC Artistic Director Wanda Henshaw, who adapted the

script, will also direct the play. Phebe A. Day is the stage manager.

The tour will play 20 performances across the state this month. Performances are scheduled for Memphis, Jackson, Chattanooga, Johnson City, Greeneville, Murfreesboro and others. It is the second such state wide tour by the company, following the tremendous success of "The Questions of Hamlet" which toured last year.

and it also played on the local campus.

"The Taming of the Shrew" tour is produced by the University of Tennessee Center for Theatre Excellence, and is also funded in part by the Tennessee Arts Commission and the Tennessee Humanities Council, a non-profit corporation with primary support from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Sports

Krier's last year may be her best yet in volleyball

By BEVERLY KEEL
Sidelines Sports Editor

Senior volleyball hitter Lori Krier has saved the best for last. Krier, a four-year starter and the sole senior on the floor, leads the team in kills and hit percentages as she finishes out the second half of her last year in a blue Raider uniform. And head volleyball coach Diane Cummings said the team captain has been nominated for the OVC Scholastic Athlete of the Year and should be considered for All-Conference honors.

"I think she should definitely be considered for All-OVC," Cummings said. "I think because of our record, Lori sometimes gets overlooked."

That's not bad for someone who wasn't quite sure of how this year would turn out.

"I was down after last season," Krier, 21, said. "And I was hesitant about this year because I didn't know what it would be like."

But the 5-8 right-hander from Cincinnati, Ohio said this year is

"100 percent better than last year."

"We're more fundamentally sound and we're thinking a lot more," she said. "We've got people who really want to work."

Had Krier known the 1986 schedule was going to be played without senior hitter Vicki Clark, her worries might have doubled. Clark was redshirted after an ankle injury sidelined her for the entire 1986 season.

Cummings said Krier has accepted the responsibility of being the lone senior on the floor.

"She has taken the leadership role very well," Cummings said. With Vicki out, it left Lori by herself. But she's handled it well."

"She keeps everybody up and going," Cummings said.

"I didn't mind being the only senior at all," Krier said. "I knew Vicki would be behind us 100 percent."

Krier said this year was a "big year" for her — and she has the stats to prove it. Her team-high kill

average is 2.25 and her hit percentage tops the list at .168. Only one other player holds more aces than Krier — the interior design major averages .394 per game.

Although Krier was hesitant about this year's team, she was ready to begin her final year.

"I came ready to play," she said. "There's no next year."

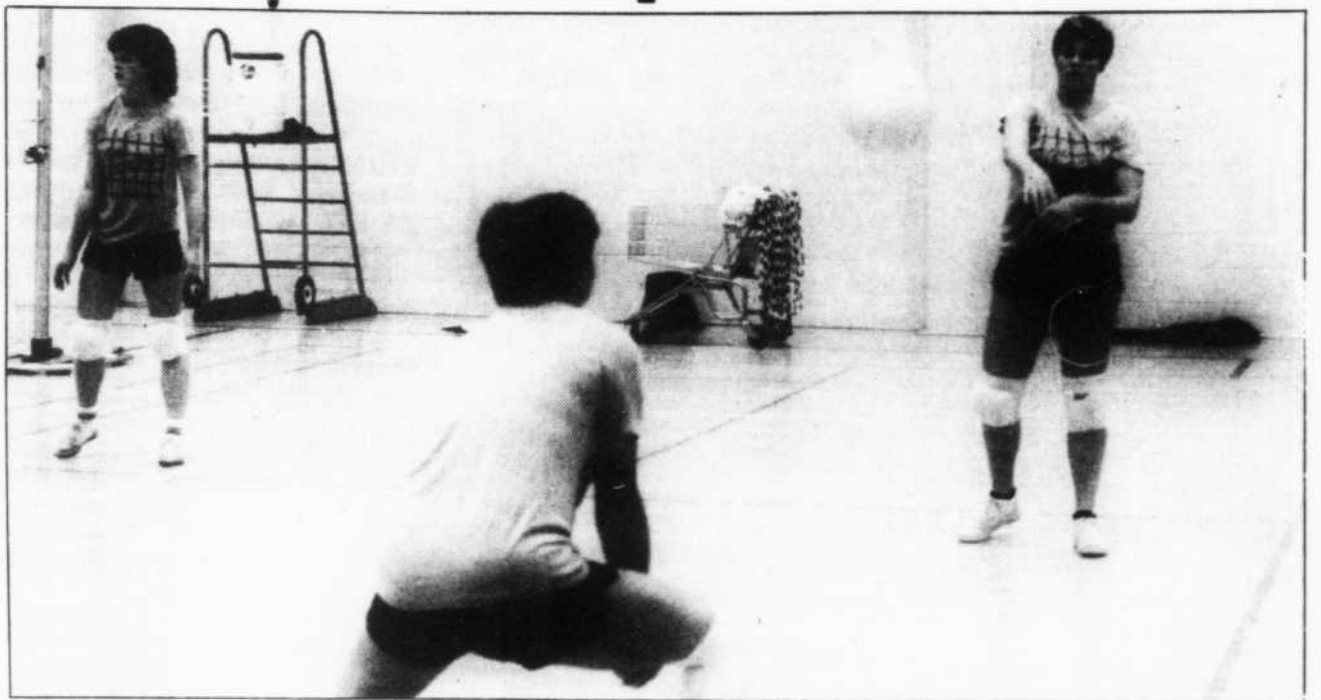
But this year may have been well worth the wait, according to Krier.

"It's even better than I expected," Krier said. "We've got the potential and talent. We could be one of the top two teams in the Southern Division."

"We still have some mental problems now and then, though," she said.

This is the first winning season since Krier was a freshman. And Krier has shown a "marked improvement" over the years, Cummings said.

"When Lori first got here, we were small and struggling," Cummings said. "But she stuck in there



Sandy Campbell/Staff

Senior volleyballer Lori Krier practices hitting a few with a teammate. Krier has been nominated for the OVC Scholastic Athlete of the Year award.

and worked hard. "Now it's paid off," Cummings said. "Lori has come a long way as a player."

The head coach said Krier has an excellent defense to balance out

her impressive offensive game.

"I was disappointed when Lori didn't get All-Tournament last weekend," Cummings said. "She played well the entire weekend."

Krier was also pleased with the

team's tournament performance, even though the team only won one game.

"It's too bad the way we played doesn't show up on our record," Krier said.

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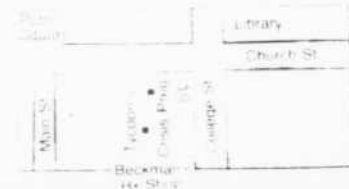
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