

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY

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MTSU drug test first used in state, OVC

By MICHAEL FREEMAN
Sidelines Sports Editor

In the wake of reported narcotics use through-out all athletics,

MTSU became the first university in the state to test athletes for drug use on a regular basis. Beginning with the football team

last season, the athletic department gave urinalysis tests for possible drug problems, according to Jimmy Earle, director of Athletics.

"We test all the athletes in the program at the start of the season," Earle said. "We then repeat the test at random during the season, around 15 [tests] per week."

This year, in an effort to step-up detection, the department expanded the program to include both basketball teams.

"This program is great for all athletics," Lady Raider head coach Larry Inman said. "If athletes have nothing to hide, they should have no fear of the test."

Inman feels that the tests should be given to all athletes in the department because of public pressure.

"Athletes are like Roman gladiators," Inman said. "They are told they should be examples to all and put on pillars."

Although none of the athletes on his team have tested positive, Inman has definite feelings toward a positive test.

"As a team, we have the ultimate respect for each other," Inman said. "We are like a family away from home. We care about each other, and are too close to think about one of us using narcotics."

The tests are not used to police the department, but to help any athlete that normally lives a productive life steer away from drug

use. "Most athletes use drugs as a release," George Camp, head trainer for MTSU said. "They feel that more is being asked of them than they can give, and we want to help them realize that we are concerned. We can't help them if we don't know who they are."

"Also, if a student athlete is out with friends, and is offered narcotics, the test gives them an excuse to not give in to peer pressure," Camp said. "They can say 'no thanks, I will be tested for drug use' and not be called a jerk or anything."

Head football coach Boots Donnelly not only favors drug testing for athletes, but would like to see testing for all students.

"If a child in grade school can't afford lunch, they are given free lunches," Donnelly said. "They are expected to make certain grades before they can move on in school, but if they are on drugs, and can't think clearly, how can they achieve anything?"

"Everybody goes through a period when they're down and turn to something," Donnelly said. "Most of the people get some kind of help, and snap back. Who cares why you are on drugs, just as long as you can get off them."

As far as athletes are concerned,

Donnelly feels that the pressure is no greater for them than for anyone else.

"This society is built on the point system," Donnelly said. "The more productive you are, the better you are. Productivity suffers if you are not clear-headed."

Both coaches agree that drug problems are seeded at a young age and intensifies as the athletes increase productivity.

"We are not taught to accept defeat," Inman said. "Drugs are an escape. Defeat is a state of mind."

"We have to be able to help these young people learn that success is not a matter of winning and losing, but a matter of personal pride," Inman added.

Donnelly sees the parent not being able to help the student out of fear of losing their child.

"When we tell them that their child has a problem with drugs, they can't believe it," Donnelly said. "They have chosen not to deal the problem."

"We can help the student because we are outsiders," Donnelly said. "We can take away something they really enjoy, such as football, and not fear the repercussions. Some threaten to leave home or kill themselves. That scares parents."



Harrison McClary/Staff

The drug testing program used by MTSU's athletic department is designed to detect and help fight possible controlled substance abuse.

Snow blankets Mid-state

From Staff Reports

Monday's unexpected snow storm created problems both on and off the road for Middle Tennessee State University students.

The combination of sleet and snow created hazardous driving conditions throughout much of middle Tennessee. "It was super bad...especially [Monday] morning," patrolman Pater Emory of the Murfreesboro Police Department said. "People were running just fine until they got to the bridges that were frozen over. That's where the accidents were."

As road conditions worsened, the number of accidents increased. Between the day and evening shifts 32 accident calls were answered compared to the normal 8 to 10, Emory said.

Accidents were also occurring on campus. "We only answered about three accident calls, but a lot [acci-

dents] go unreported," patrolman Fan Guy of MTSU campus security said. "Because of the cold, we handled considerably more jump starts than usual." We also had trouble getting across campus as quickly as possible because of the ice," Guy said.

A major difficulty for campus security involved people who could drive on the ice. "The big problem for us was people going into the big parking lots and cutting donuts [purposely skidding on the ice]," Guy said.

"When we have to take care of other things and there are people raising a ruckus and cutting donuts it really slows us down," Guy said.

People also had difficulty walking on the ice, though "considering the number of folks we have on campus it wasn't too bad," Barbara Marting, director of university health services said.

The bad weather also led to mis-

information about whether or not the university would be holding classes. WKRN, channel 2, falsely reported that classes at MTSU would be closed until noon on Tuesday due to snow.

"We screwed up," Mike Sullivan, WKRN news director said. "A call from TSU was misunderstood. Somehow the M was added."

"It's a very difficult situation," Sullivan said. "We are receiving information from about 200 schools, most at the last minute. Even if we only make one mistake, trouble will happen."

"We apologize," Sullivan said.

Students should check any reports on school closing, Robert LaLance, vice-president of student affairs said. "Students would be well-advised to verify the cancellation of classes...by calling the university Security Office," LaLance said.

RAs unable to organize group

By BRIAN CONLEY
Sidelines Staff Writer

"There are many problems in Middle Tennessee State University's housing system," John Watson, a former resident assistant (RA) said.

Problems cited by students range from overworked RAs to cockroaches. "I didn't have heat for the first two weeks in my room," said Daniel Horton, a resident of Smith Hall.

"I have seen roaches the size of my thumb in my room," Scott Wells, a RA, said.

Last semester John Watson and Daniel Horton attempted to start an RA association. This association would help combat some of the problems in the housing department, Watson said.

A petition was circulated which "95% of the RAs in the Psychology 409 classes (which RAs must attend) signed" Horton said. A letter discussing the idea of an RA association was also sent with the goal "to clearly define problems that are by nature common to all areas and

residence halls," the letter states.

"The association had three goals: to better communication between the RAs, senior RAs, graduate hall directors and the central directors. To better communication between residence halls and to form a social get-together for the RAs, SRAs and GHDs," Horton said. "It was not to be a union. The word union was thrown out in the first organizational meeting. The association really never got off the ground."

"A rumor was that people associated with it [the association] would be fired," Watson said.

"Sure, my first response was to fire them all, but I didn't," Ivan Shewmake, Director of Housing said. "I saw it would not be the right thing to do."

In a two hour meeting with Shewmake, Horton discussed the association. "Shewmake used vulgar and abusive language with me and did everything short of physically attacking me," Horton stated.

When contacted, Shewmake denied that he used vulgar language.

After two such meetings between Shewmake and Horton as the association ceased to exist as an effective unit, Horton said. Horton was fired at the end of the fall semester of 1985, and Watson quit of his own accord.

"Gary Halvorsen [a researcher for Shewmake] is now looking into an RA association" Shewmake said.

"The housing administration does not care about the residents when selecting people for the resident assistant position," an unidentified graduate hall director said. "They only care if they can get along."

"We would rather hire no one for the job than someone who would not do a good job in caring for the residents," Vicki Justice, associate director of housing said.

"The RA is the pin that holds it together," Justice replied to criticism about lack of a full housing staff. "The top of the housing organizational chart is the resident. We feel the resident is the reason we are here," Justice said.

Visiting hours not iron-clad

By LIZ WILLIAMS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Every day at Middle Tennessee State University, students violate visitation rules in order to spend private time with members of the opposite sex.

The reason for the cloak-and-dagger approach stems from University administrative rules. At MTSU, housing visitation alternatives are offered to on-campus residents because of "difference in parental desires and in age and personal preferences of the students," according to the *Rescue*, the University's student handbook.

"What we have tried to do is develop a variety of alternatives for the students," Paul T. Cantrell, dean of students, said.

Those alternatives are categorized into five classes, ranging from "Type A," no visitation, to "Type E," visitation seven days a

week with hours from noon until 2 a.m. each day.

The type of policy in each dormitory can vary from semester to semester and from floor to floor, according to Cantrell, depending upon the number of students requesting a particular type of housing and study environment.

And even with couples violating the rules, Cantrell does not see any change of policy forthcoming.

"If we had open visitation, there would be so much disruption between roommates and boyfriend and girlfriend that it would begin to interfere with achieving their specific educational goals," he explained. "One roommate will end up getting displaced because the couple is not going to blatantly have sex in front of him or her."

"But I'm wondering if there's that much of a wholesale violation occurring," Cantrell said, referring

to the presence of a head resident and at least three assistant residents in each dormitory to supervise the students and to monitor activities.

"I'm wondering if the problem is that there is confusion in which resident halls are categorized as which differential," the dean said.

Couples know which class their respective parents are, and they know the penalties, such as being reported, if caught. They know the risks, and they are willing to take them.

"We're not trying to find out who's having sex with whom," Cantrell said. "Most of these people are over 18."

"But is it right in an educational setting to present a situation that can be aggravated?" Cantrell asked. "It's a case of this: does the roommate who wants to have sex have more rights than the student who wants to study?"



Harrison McClary/Staff

Residence assistants, the students employed by the university to help manage campus residence halls, may soon be represented by a residence assistants' association, Ivan Shewmake, director of university housing said.

Campus Capsule

FRIDAY

STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS for fall semester 1986 must be completed and on file in the Student Teaching Office, Jones Hall 106 no later than Feb. 14.

SATURDAY

THE KOOL CLUB will stage its 12th annual Half-timers Show on Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in Murphy Center. Tickets go on sell Feb. 10 and may be obtained from Kool Club officers or by writing Kool Club, P.O. Box 640, MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN 37212. Advance tickets are \$2.50, \$3 at the door. The show is open to the public and door prizes will be offered.

TUESDAY

ARMS, the Association of Recording Industry Management Students will meet Tuesday, Feb. 18 in room 318 of the Keathley University Center at 7:30 p.m. There will be an industry panel discussing all aspects of the recording industry.

AGRICULTURE CAREER DAY will be held on Tuesday, February 18, from 9 a.m. til 3 p.m. in room 212 of the Stark Agriculture Building. There will be representatives from many agricultural agencies and firms present to speak with students.

WEDNESDAY

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATORS will meet Wednesday, February 19, at 3 p.m. in room 452 of the KOM; Dave Braum of the Kroger Company will speak.

THURSDAY

ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will have a meeting Feb. 20 in the BUS building, room 202 at 4 p.m. Any interested persons are invited to attend.

NOTICES

AN EXHIBIT OF AFRO-AMERICAN QUILTS created by black women from the southeastern United States will be on view in the Art Barn from Tuesday, Feb. 11 through Thursday, Feb. 27. The exhibit is free and the public is invited.

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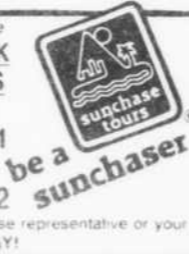
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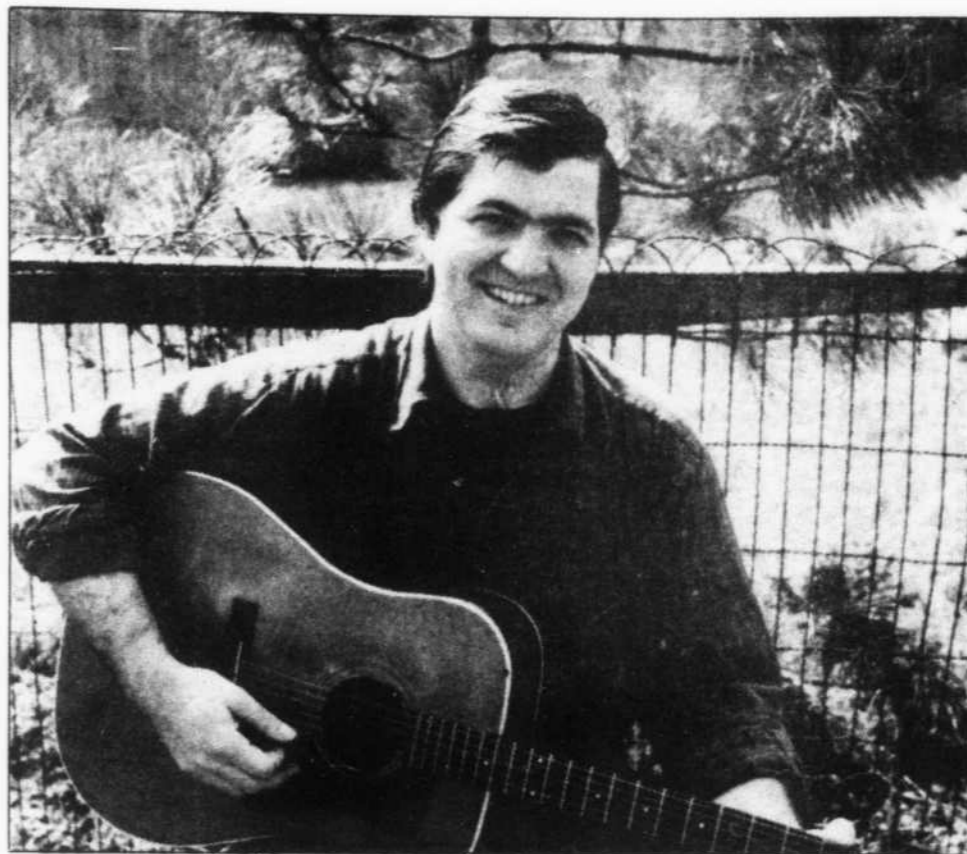
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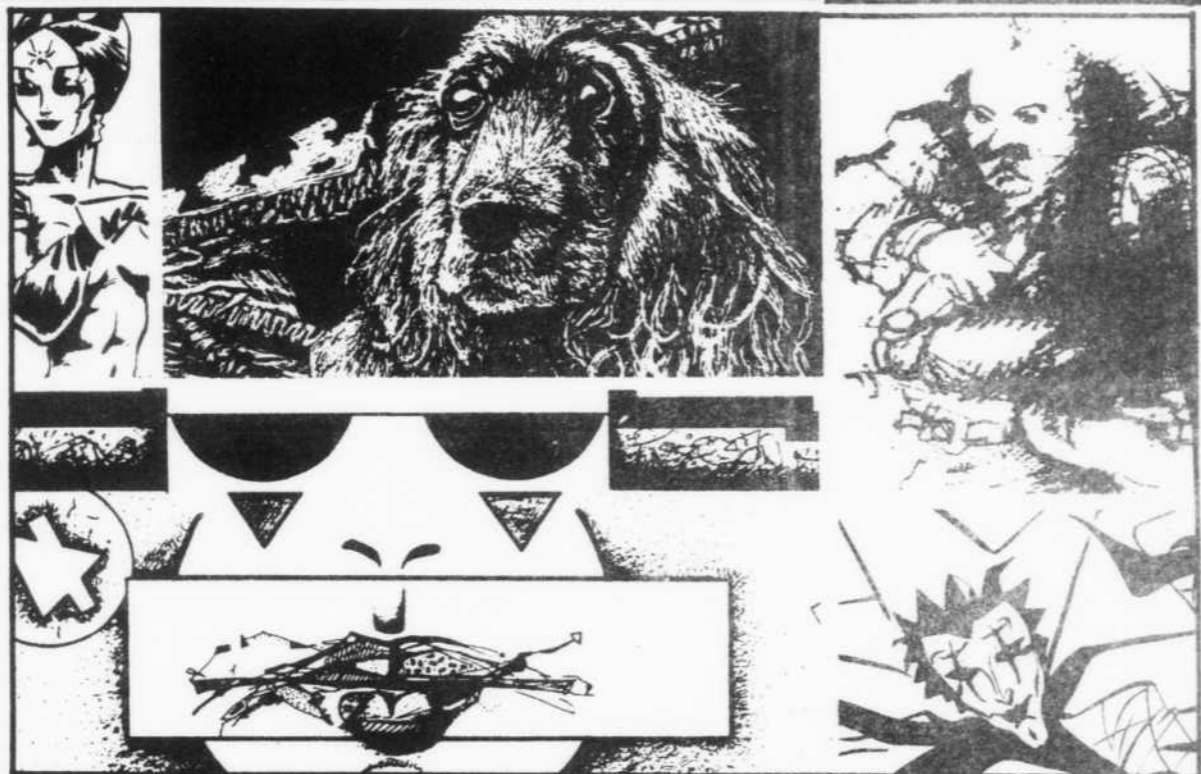
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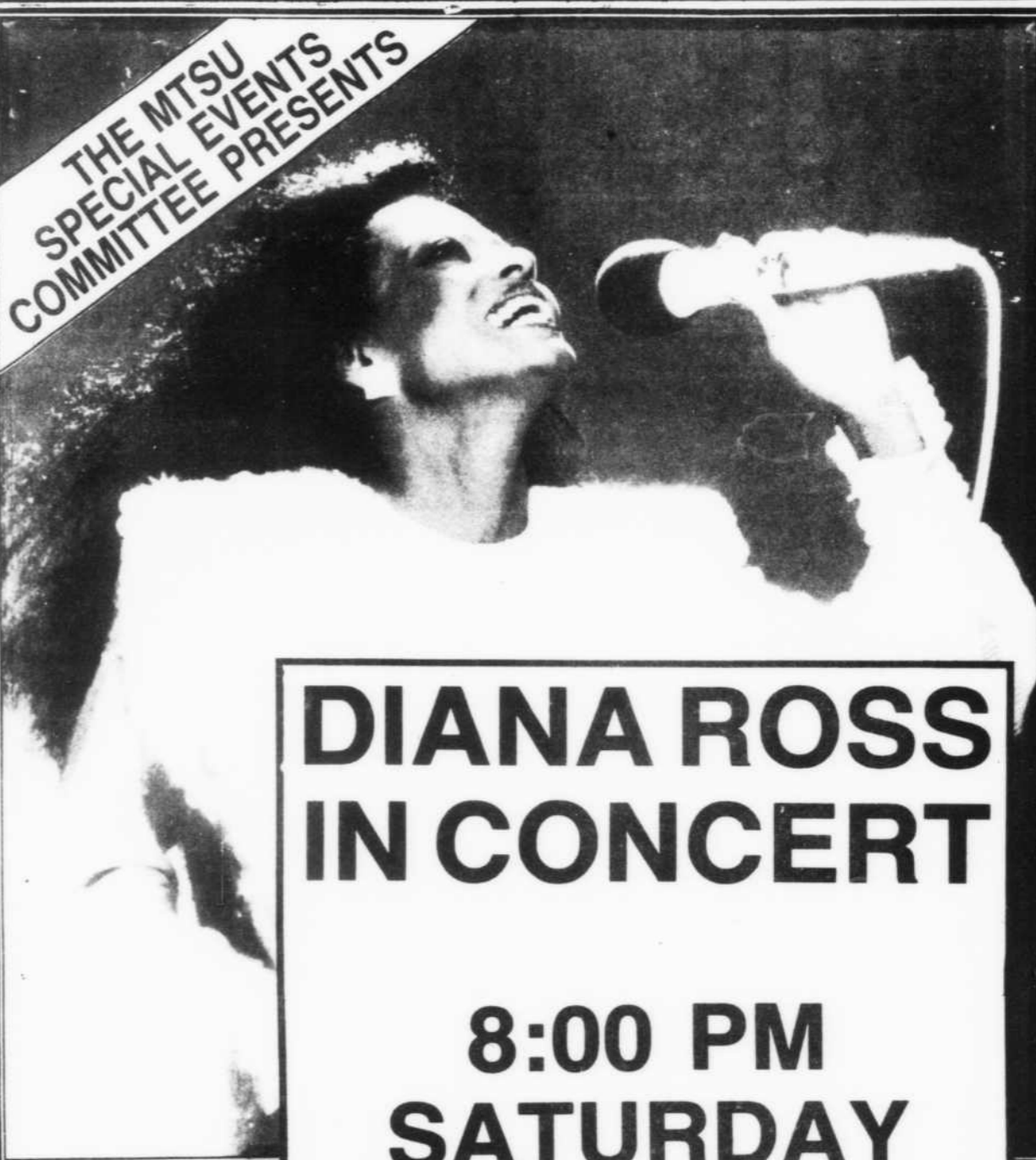
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Editorial/Forum

Student safety neglected

Going to an 8 a.m. morning class is rough enough for many students without the extra trouble of ice and snow. The lack of concern this university exhibits toward students is obvious by their neglect to salt or make any preparations to clear walkways for students and faculty.

The university must be aware as the rest of us are when a snowfall is predicted. Why then do they wait til the last moment to clear walkways?

There is not much sense for commuters to brave icy and hazardous roads only to get on campus and slip and fall on icy stairs while going to class.

Snow is a regular occurrence during middle Tennessee winters. It would seem natural that the university would have long since developed a plan for dealing with these adverse conditions.

Several students sustained injuries on campus due to the lack of clear walkways in many

areas. Handicapped access ramps were blocked by snow and ice, hindering many people. Parking and driving on campus became dangerous.

The university should, in regard for the best interests of its students, take action to prevent this from happening again.

But even if the university will not show compassion for the well-being of its students, it should for its own financial well-being.

Students injured because of the university's neglect can take legal action against MTSU. Accident victims will be considered by a state board for restitution; a resitution that could conceivably cost the state a large amount of money.

It would be nice to think that the university would, in consideration of its students' needs, formulate a plan for dealing with the effects of winter weather. Though perhaps it will take the threat of financial lost to bring this about.



Harrison McClary • Staff

Wanted: hopeless romantics

CHUCKLES

By Beverly Keel
Sidelines Columnist



I'm sure everyone has heard all the old jokes about the girl who came to college to get her "Mrs." degree. A university is the perfect place to catch that future doctor, lawyer, or banker, the type to bring home to your. These men may be helpful to their bank account, but that could be all. My advice to college women is not to marry a doctor, engineer, or even a rock star. No matter what his occupation is, the only man worthwhile to snag is a romantic.

I must admit I really don't know firsthand about the pleasures of dating a romantic. I've yet to have a date that even barely resembles the ones written about in cheap novels. I'm always drawn to the unromantic, practical type, so I can only imagine how the other half lives.

Romantics give the impression that you come first in their lives. I've always had to play second; the television comes first. In high school, my very first steady had a standing date with any John Wayne movie, cancelling any weekend plans previously made. Do you realize how many movies the Duke made? At least three were shown every weekend. Believe me, I

know.

My current rival is the Andy Griffith Show, which is shown every morning, afternoon and evening. During these times, I am not allowed to talk. If I do utter something, it is overshadowed by his reciting Andy's lines simultaneously with the Mayberry hero. I've had to leave several parties early to catch the 10 p.m. airing. I'm just glad he doesn't have a satellite dish, or he could receive the show 24 hours a day!

Another characteristic of the romantic is his little gifts representing his affection. Since I have a great love for stuffed animals, one of my old flames did not have to look far for a present. Unfortunately, he soon went overboard, buying stuffed animals for Christmas, birthdays, Valentine's Day and any other holiday. I was never in suspense about my present, but I always managed to say, "Oh, another stuffed animal? I would have never guessed!"

I must admit that after we broke up, I began to miss those fuzzy friends. So I was delighted when my boyfriend bought me a Pinocchio from Hardee's (it did require a little persuasion). My illusions of

happiness were soon shattered when he started complaining about the quality and price of my toy. I don't ask for him to spend all of his money on me, but I really didn't expect him to gripe about \$2.39.

I did receive roses once, the gift of a romantic, from an acquaintance. Of course I could not stand him at the time. The roses were sent to work, so I spent the rest of the day giving them to co-workers kidded, "I love you Brad."

Maybe receiving roses from someone I like would be a good omen for our relationship. That's what I keep telling myself anyway, especially since my boyfriend vowed to forget me this Valentine's Day after he read this column.

Flattery, actually downright lying, is the greatest feature of a romantic. A compliment helps you make it through those days when you are certain you could be mistaken for bug spit, but I wouldn't actually bug.

My mother has a terrible habit of asking, "Did he think you looked cute in your new outfit?" After receiving a "No" on virtually every occasion, lately she has refrained from such inquiries.

There is a glimmer of hope in this area, however. He did laugh at my makeup the other day, so at least he is starting to notice me!

Perhaps this column can offer a little advice to those planning that special Valentine's Day date. Andy, Barney and I hope your Valentine's night will be as romantic as ours!

Daredevil doubts dampness



THE BACKROOM

By Dale Dworak
Sidelines Columnist

Once again brutal winter weather has struck the mid-state.

Screaming up from the south (winter weather blanketed the Murfreesboro area with a half-inch or so of ice and snow. This put area residents, and especially motorists, into a state of panic. Everyone began to watch the news hoping against hope that classes would be cancelled so they could sit in front of their fire and drink brandy as the arctic cold put its grip upon the land and timber wolves howled in the distance. Commuter students wanted classes to be cancelled so they could forget about braving treacherous icy tundra in their wheezing, gasping vehicles.

But it was not to be. Classes were held. Fenders were bent and tempers were frayed.

Personally I love winter weather. It's probably a holdover from my childhood years in Buffalo, N.Y. (Upstate - New York, thank you.) There it really snows. When the tops of grass blades still stick above the snow I really can't justify panic. Not

when I can remember my next-door neighbor Mikey not being allowed outside because the snow was over his head. He may have been only four but that's still a hefty snowfall.

Except for snowball fights and sledding I'm not a winter sportsman. But anyone who has ever plummeted down a steep hill, his hands calmly steering his American Flyer sled knows that it's one of the great thrills of life. The best times are when you roll off your sled at the last minute as it crashes into a tree. My sister was never good at depth perception and got to know a few trees in Missouri rather well.

What can you say about a snowball fight except that as the years go by, your friends begin to make them more interesting by adding such things as rocks into the basic mixture of frozen water? And there's nothing worse than being hit with a slush ball. If it hits you on the face, it has a tendency to run down under your clothes and

make your day miserable. I think that's why it always seemed I was hit with a slushball before school.

I love the scene in "Love Story" in which Ryan O'Neal and Ali McGraw have a snowfight. It is one of the most moving scenes in the whole movie. However, as anyone who has ever been stupid enough to throw a snowball at his girlfriend knows, it was not very true to life. Girls do not like to be hit with snowballs. Anywhere.

Then there is the "man against the elements" appeal to winter. If there is going to be a record low I love to go outside and say I was "out" in it. There are those who would say I was out of it. I make a special point to go to classes just so I can say I did. I'll use it against my kids when they complain — "Son when I was your age I used to..."

I like to drive in the snow too (though it even more fun to watch television footage of others trying to), but since my pick-up has no weight in the back I'm compelled to do a lot of walking. Which becomes dangerous when you try to cross a street. People in Murfreesboro need to learn that stopping distances are a bit different when the road is a solid sheet of ice.

I often wonder what would happen to this area if it really snowed.

Letters to the Editor

Richter

To the Editor:
Dear Mr. Richter,

We have several comments concerning your Feb. 12 editorial on this country's DUI laws. You seem so worried about losing your freedom that you're losing track of reality.

First, you state that our DUI laws are sending us further down the "one-way logical garden path leading to totalitarianism." Do you realize what true totalitarianism is? Look it up in a dictionary when you have some spare time.) We think you have taken Orwell's "1984" a little bit too seriously. The United States Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and a government comprised of citizens representing every state in the Union guarantees liberty and justice for all.

Enough said about freedom. Now on to the subject we're really steamed about...DRUNK DRIVING. Everytime that we pick up a newspaper, we see accidents

caused by drunk drivers. Everyday, hundreds of innocent people are slaughtered on our nation's roads by people driving drunk.

As for being stripped of rights, what about the rights of others who have to share the road with the drunken menace? It seems to us that a person who is responsible enough not to drink and drive has just as many, if not more rights, especially the right of not being killed by an irresponsible drunk. In the case of DUI, prior restraint is a valid idea. How else can we deal with such a unique problem? Everyone who drives a vehicle on public roads is in a position to have one. But the chances rise dramatically when a driver is under the influence of alcohol. The quicker we can get the drunk drivers off the road, the better. Waiting for them to kill someone before we do anything is insane. We agree that a drunken driver who hits someone should be "dealt with sternly." But if we wait and act solely after the

crime has been committed, what good does that do the victims? The point here is keeping people alive. The first and foremost right we all have is the right to life. When given a choice between protecting someone's rights to life and protecting someone's right to drive under the influence of alcohol, which is more important?

We feel that infringing on someone's right to drive drunk (if there is such a right) is a fair trade in exchange for someone's life. Living in a free country does not mean one is free to endanger other's lives by some irresponsible and negligent act.

Finally, we can't help but wonder if you wrote this particular column as a result of a personal experience you had with the Tennessee DUI laws. Mr. Richter, if you are ever out driving under the influence, we hope to God the police catch you before you kill yourself, or worse, someone else.

Ken Hoke Greg German
P.O. Box 8213 P.O. Box 775

Grill

To the Editor:
It is bad enough that students are being ripped off the sludge from the can at the U.C. cafeteria, but something even worse is happening unknowingly to many of us. You might say, "What can be worse?" Believe me I know what you mean.

I have discovered something very shocking occurring regularly at the grill. If you sit close to the kitchen, you may hear a strange buzzing noise at times. Well, let me tell you, this is no ordinary noise.

This is the poor dishwashing machine screaming for detergent. I am familiar with the sound, because I work in the restaurant not everyday at lunch-time, appalls me.

Can you imagine how many dishes have been run through the dishwasher without detergent? It is like picking up a dirty dish from the next table and dipping it into the water. Gross! I just thought I would bring this amazing information to the student body so they would know the risks.

Ramin Toghrai
P.O. Box 4696

Weather

To the Editor:
I would like to know who, if anyone, has the authority to cancel classes here at Middle Tennessee State University.

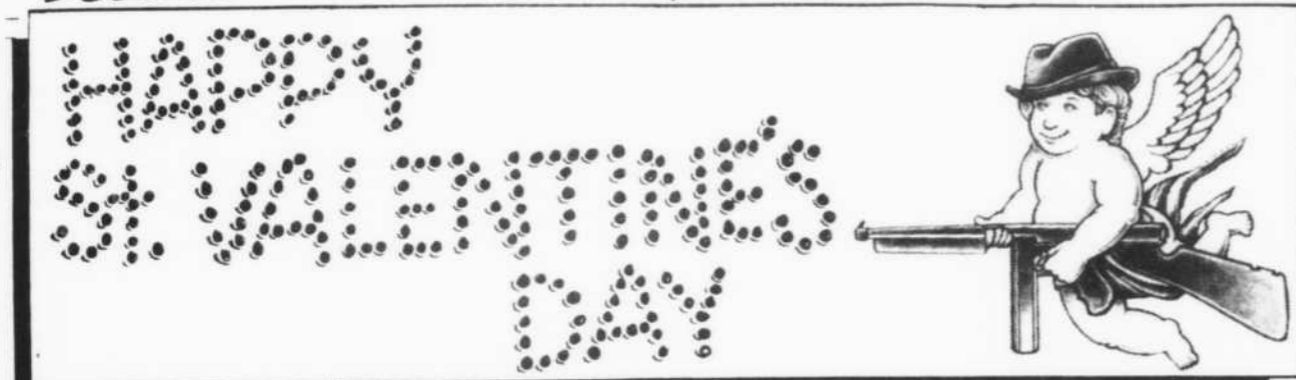
The reason I am writing this letter is because Tom Siler on WKRN's Snow Patrol announced at 10:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10 that there would be no classes here on Tuesday, Feb. 11 until 12:05 p.m.

I have no qualms about going to school in adverse weather, but I would like to know if I am required to attend this class or not.

Chuck Morris P.O. Box 9489

Doodles

by C. S. Hayes



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Valentines

Ami,
We've had so much,
we can have much more,
come back, I'll love you
forever, I love you,
ButterBean

Julie,
To my best friend,
my companion,
my security,
my love, and
my Valentine forever.
I Love You
Stuart

Terri,
Because you mean so
much to me, This
Valentine's wish of love
comes to you.
I Love You!
Dupre

Happy Valentine's Day to
the Beta Sweethearts! We
love and appreciate you!
Love,
The Brothers
of Beta Theta Pi

Rah-
Thank you for the best
year of my life, and for
the good times ahead!
I love you!
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Dear Head Guard,
Share with me your
world, and with love, I will
share you with the world.
Love, Peon

A Happy Valentine's Day
wish to Joy Davis...You're
UNREAL!! I love you!
Kevin Lee

Greg-
Your love for
chocolate makes me
wish my lips were
chocolate kisses!
Happy Valentines Day
Love, Jean

The Brothers of the
Tennessee Theta Chapter,
Sigma Phi Epsilon,
Love our
GOLDEN HEARTS!

Chris Wethington:
Thanks, sweetheart,
for everything: the
love, the laughter,
and the years!
I love you!
Happy Valentines Day!
Marlene

Hey Scott C,
I've often wondered —
Ka Mana Wana Lei Who?
An Interested Party

Happy Valentines Day
New Delta Zeta Pledges
Kelly Schotts, Melinda
Hutchinson, Gina Fairbanks,
Mary Flipse, Darianne Tarbuk,
Marlene Finney
Mandy Hull


John-
Cupid shot me in the
heart, and now I crave
your every part!
Crystal

A. H.,
Hi Loving Girl! What
a romance! You are
wonderful, I love you!
D. H.

Happy Valentine's Day
to the new initiates
of Delta Zeta! Love
in the Bonds,
Delta Zeta Sisters


L.S.J.
You are my very best
friend and I'll love you
forever. Thanks for
always being there.
Love,
Tracey

To Doodles:
LICK THOSE LIPS!!



Love, Kelly

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Midlander (and just about everyone
else who ever needed something
done yesterday, and found you will-
ing to help out.)

KELLY,
There was a crazy woman,
Who married a crazy man,
And now they live as Happily,
As two crazy people can!!
DOODLES

Happy Valentine's to my special friends in Mary Hall:
Jessica, Sheila, Kellie, Lisa, Lee, Jana, Lynn, Kim,
Meg, Crystal, Sylvia, Carla, Jeanne, Shellie, Laura and
Diane H.
Love, Your favorite R.A.
Vicky

Kim-
I still do.



To The Little Sisters of Minerva:
ap-pre-ci-ate 1. to think well
of; understand and enjoy; esteem.
2. to recognize and be grateful for
3. to estimate the quality of worth of, esp. favorably.
LOVE
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Its Spring Pledges

Valentines

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Jojo,
I'm sorry!
I'll always Love you!
Your Little Girl

RUTHIE-
THANK FOR BEING
FRIENDS. THANK FOR
THE MEMORIES.
STEPHEN

Shanda,
Be My Valentine
Mountain Man

Alan,
Until tonight,
I love You.
Kay

Julie,
I love you very much.
X

To MLF-
Remember 7-7-84 and
Louisville always. No mat-
ter what — I'm here for
you. Love, EDF

Rem,
I DO CARE!
LAC
P.S. I'M SORRY!

KK,
Just knowing you're my
friend brightens my day!
Missi

Dearest Sweetcheeks,
I LOVE YOU!
The Giggleman

Momo,
Are you mine forever?
I Hope so!
J.

HABIB
I LOVE YOU!
ALISON

Lis, You are the woman
that I've ALWAYS
dreamed of.

Happy Valentines Day Lea.
I Love You!
Love always, Tom

Blue Brigade...
You're Special!!!
Love, The White Berets
R.O.T.C.

Dear Generalissimo,
Although you left me for
Maurice, I still love and
want you.
Love,
Kenneth

Richard,
We're 1 person, 2 alone, 3
together, 4 each other.
Judy

Happy Valentines Day
Delta Zeta Big Brothers!
Love, Delta Zeta Sisters

Woody Ledford
"I'm Saving My Heart For
You Valentine"
Hugs And Kisses Karen

Dear Kaye,
Remember who loves you!
Love,
Vince

Jeff,
I'd marry you all over
again!
Kelly

To Randa,
The girl with the golden
heart.
Love,
Chuck

Generalissimo
I still love you —
"though the years are
past!" "Cheeks of Fire"

Punky Brewster,
I love you.
Your Little
Apple Fritter

Cudglebunny, I Love You,
Cudglebear

Dear Chip,
Happy Valentines Day! I
love you best!
Jenny

Greg
I really am giving you
up for Lent
Babs

"Bae"
I Love You More And
More
Your Future Bride

Baby Doll
You are my Love,
You are my Darling,
You are my Heart.
So please be my sweet-
heart on Valentine's Day.
From Loverboy

To all the guys (except
one) that I have dated
at M.T.S.U.

Cindy,
You're my very special
lady and I love you!
Ben

David,
For encouragement,
patience, tenderness
and friendship unequalled;
I love you and always will!
Happy Valentine's
Day, Sweetheart.
Affectionately,
Valerie

Karen Williams,
I love you with all my
heart. You are all I ever
want. Happy Valentines
Day.
John Sams

Greg,
Happy Valentines Day,
Sweetie!
Love, Daniella

Debra,
Follow you
Follow me.
Love Always,
Hilton

Mike,
Thanks for being my
Valentine all year. You
are very special to me.
I love You,
Mitzi

Judy,
1 person
2 alone
3 together
4 each other
Love always,
Richard

Mitzi,
I love you with all my
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forever!
Mike

Jeff,
Wherever you are
and whatever you are
doing;
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Love, Vicki

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You are the best lay
I ever had.
Love Always,
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Little Sigmas

To: The Ebony Love God,
The Married People,
and the Strange
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it's been, uh, interesting.

Jeff Stacey:
Your Quick Smile;
Your intelligent mind;
Captured my heart.
Be My Valentine!
-Your Secret Admirer

Stephanie,
You make my heart
flutter whenever we're
together. I love you,
sweet, be mine forever.
Dean

Kari,
Love like ours comes
but once. Please be mine
forever.
With all of my heart,
Stephen

To the Wonderful and Terrific Area I Staff:
**Hope you have the very
best Valentines Day EVER!**
Love, Diane

Mark,
Love to kiss ya, Love to hug ya,
Really, truly love to love ya.
Happy Valentines Day, Sweetheart,
Shiela

To the Big Brothers of Alpha Delta Pi
You're number one in all our eyes
All the sisters just wanted to say
Have the greatest Valentine's Day

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would like to wish the
Little Sisters
A Happy Valentine's Day
We Love You!

Dee,
You have meant more to me
than anyone else in my life. I
hope this can continue to grow
into more.
I Love You,
Barry

Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi
We love you and think you're
the greatest. Happy Valentine's
Day!
Love,
Alpha Omicron Pi
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Features/Entertainment

'The Color Purple' an exceptional film

[Editor's note: A five-star rating system is used to judge these films. One being poor, two fair, three good, four very good and five outstanding.]

★★★★★

By JAN HEISE
Sidelines Entertainment Critic

Well, Steven Spielberg did it again. Somehow I knew he would. And to think it all began when blue mixed with red and became "The Color Purple."

Purple represents royalty, loneliness, and depression. All of these concepts were analyzed in the movie. Once viewing the movie, I was able to interpret the title and why Alice Walker, the author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel on which the movie was based, chose it.

The movie opens in the winter of 1906 when 14-year-old Celie Harris [Whoopi Goldberg] gives birth to her second child, Olivia. Her first is a son named Adam. Both of the children are fathered by Celie's stepfather and taken away from her at the time of birth. This is only the beginning of the extreme hardships that the young black girl will encounter.

Celie is a very admirable character. She is strong, yet vulnerable; wise, yet ignorant; and timid, yet brave. The only love she knows as a child is that of her sister, Nettie. The two girls are inseparable as children and even when they are physically divided, they remain together in each other's hearts.

The sisters are driven apart by the man who becomes Celie's uncaring, overbearing husband: Albert Johnson [Danny Glover], referred to as Mister by Celie. The young girl becomes a "slave" for the widowed Albert, taking care of his four children and receiving constant abuse from him. Her only hope for living seems to be that she might one day be reunited with her sister.

The day finally arrives when Nettie visits Celie and Albert. She begins to teach her older sister how to read and spell by labeling certain items in the house and asking her to identify what the labels say. She often becomes frustrated when taking charge over anyone, not even the children. When Nettie tells her to fight for her rights Celie replies, "I

don't know how to fight. All I know how to do is stay alive."

When Albert makes his move on Nettie and is severely rejected, he orders her off of his property. The two sisters are split apart again, except for many years this time. Nettie promises to write, but all of her attempts to communicate with Celie are intercepted by Albert.

At this point Nashville's own Oprah Winfrey appears on the screen as Sophia who marries Albert's son, Harpo. Sophia is an outspoken, strong-willed woman, somewhat ahead of her times. She doesn't tolerate discrimination of any sort and repeatedly tries to convert Celie's self-image to one of confidence and strength. All Celie says about the situation is, "This life will be over soon...heaven lasts for always." Sophia can not cope with this attitude and when Harpo begins trying to dominate her, she takes her child and leaves him.

Albert treats his wife worse than a disobedient animal, slapping her around while giving her orders, but when it comes to his mistress, Shug Avery, he is nothing but a puppet. He actually has the nerve to bring Shug into the house of his wife and himself, waiting on her as if she is a god and ignoring Celie all the while.

Through the course of the movie, Shug becomes Celie's friend and helped her develop more self-respect. The abused wife begs the woman not to leave their home because she knows Albert will begin beating her up again. When Shug asks her why he does this, she replies, "He beats me for not being you." As Celie closes the door of the car that is to drive Shug away, it seems as if she is closing another door: that of her last hope to be happy.

Sophia eventually reenters the picture after several misfortunes has left her permanently scarred, both physically and mentally. Sophia's return with Shug helps Celie immensely, giving her the spirit to rise up against her husband and show him that she, too, is an individual with specific needs and beliefs. Celie refers to him as a "low down dirty dog" who separates her from "the only somebody in the world who loved me." She then learns of her sister's whereabouts and proceeds to change her life forever.

Albert's character goes from bad to worse as the movie tells him became a reality. "The jail you planned for me is the one you're gonna rot in." The roles of the husband and wife switch quickly.

The movie, as a whole, was superb. The acting was excellent and seemed very realistic. I can't recall how many times I wanted to literally reach out and get Celie out of the mess she called life. There were even several occasions when people in the theater reacted verbally to her treatment. It was as though she became the best friend of everyone viewing the movie—an effect Spielberg is known for creating.

Symbolism is also extremely prevalent in the film. I noticed numerous closeups of a record being played on the screen and I didn't understand the significance until the end. It all dealt with Celie's statement, "The more things change, the more they are the same." She was referring to her life in general. As time passed, a cycle was completed illustrated by the beginning and end of the movie being almost identical. The record kept going in a circular motion always ending up at the beginning, just as Celie's life had done. An even more expanded viewpoint to compare the situation would be the "dust to dust" concept of life and death.

I can't really understand why all of the controversy has resulted from this movie. As Oprah Winfrey stated, "If someone says the movie exploits black men, they're crazy. If they think it's about lesbianism, they're crazy. They should just go see the movie and decide for themselves."

"The Color Purple" touched my heart, as well as influenced my mind causing me to realize how bad situations were in earlier years. The movie made me appreciate how far our society has come in the battle for equal rights. What seems like an unbelievable nightmare to me was a reality for some and being exposed to those demeaning lifestyles enabled me to step back and take a look at just how fortunate I am.

"The Color Purple" is rated PG-13 and now showing at the Martin Twin in Murfreesboro.



Danny Glover and Whoopi Goldberg star as the ill-tempered Mr. — and Celie, the downtrodden woman who escapes him and outgrows him—until they make peace late in life, in "The Color Purple."

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McCash not partial to honor students

By MICHELE DUKES
Sidelines Feature Writer

Dr. June McCash came to MTSU as an assistant professor of French 18 years ago. She was the original director of the Honors Program until 1980 and is now the chairperson of the foreign languages department.

McCash, of Newberry, S.C., graduated from Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga. She received her masters and doctorate degrees from Emory University in Atlanta where she also spent two years on the faculty teaching French.

McCash has been to Europe several times. During her junior year at Agnes Scott she went to Paris to study. In 1975 she spent seven months in France doing research for a book she is only now completing. She said she tries to go abroad about every four or five years but "sometimes I don't quite make it." Last summer she managed to go to France and visit Normandy.

"I went to Honfleur and visited the south of France as well," McCash said.

This summer she will travel to Holland to present a paper on "Mutual Love as a Medieval Ideal." She also said she hopes to visit her son, Michael, in Burundi, Africa, where he is currently serving in the Peace Corps.

"I'm proud of him," McCash said, "and excited about it because

that [joining the Peace Corps] was something I always wanted to do."

Emory University is a private institution where, McCash said, "The students are more homogenous, everybody has top-notch scores on the SAT, everybody is of the upper-middle class or else exceptionally bright, whereas here you have a much greater variety of students."

Because of her background in private schools, McCash said that she had to make adjustments to the idiosyncrasies of public education. McCash called it a "culture shock" to come to a small town and teach in a public institution after teaching at a private urbanized one.

"I enjoyed the cultural advantages [in Atlanta] — art and theater, but here it's a sort of do-it-yourself. If we want theater, we do theater, and I like it here at MTSU," she said.

McCash said she has no preference for honors students, despite her involvement with the honors program.

"I found the Honors Program to be exciting and satisfying but whether a student is in honors classes or not, I like a student who wants to learn, who is motivated to learn and who is excited about learning. I feel that education is a two-way proposition. I'm here to give everything I can give, and I want you [students] to be there to

take, or to want to absorb everything that you possibly can in the very short, wonderful time that you have in college."

McCash said she gets to the limits to try to expose her students to different things in exciting and interesting ways. This semester some of her students will be videotaping each other to see and hear

themselves speaking French, and she said she has other ideas she wants to experiment with.

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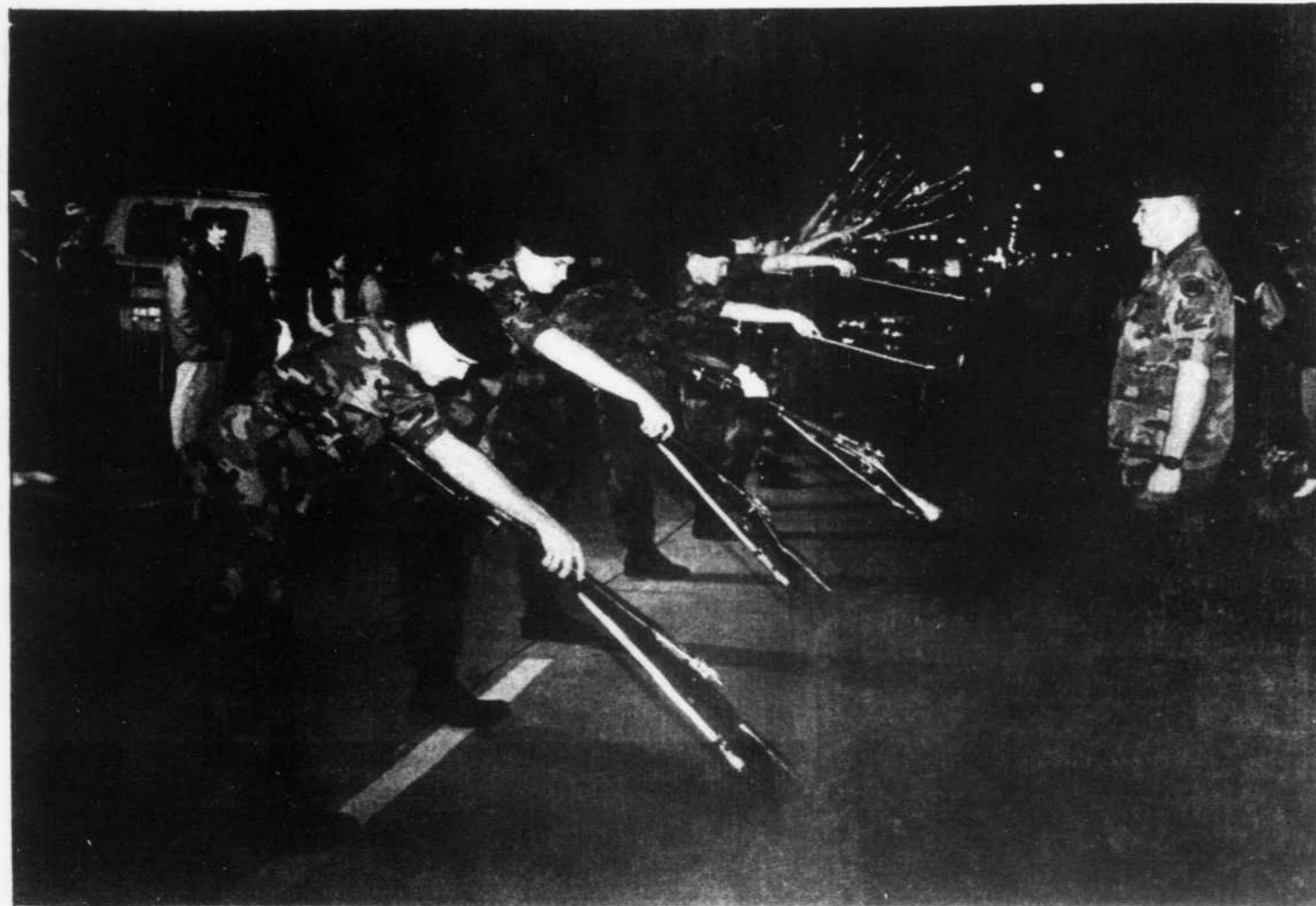
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R.O.T.C. marches at Mardi Gras



Cadet commander of the Blue Brigade, Steve Duke, leads the unit through their "staggered line" maneuver in front of the crowds at the Amor parade in New Orleans.



The Blue Brigade members perform their "squad throws" to a shocked crowd at the Krewe of Selena parade. The men do this with rifles mounted with steel bayonets.



Cadet Terri Martin collects the coveted Mardi Gras beads during the early formation time of the Amor parade.

By WAYNE CARTWRIGHT
Sidelines writer/photographer

At 5:00 Thursday morning, February 6, members of the Blue Brigade and White Berets - the R.O.T.C.'s two precision marching drill teams - assembled at Forest Hall to depart for a distant destination of fringed, fanatical celebration ... the New Orleans Mardi Gras. The two units had been commissioned to participate in four of the larger Mardi Gras parades during four days of one of the most unique and unusual events that as ever conducted by any city.

The two units have to practice diligently to obtain the perfect timing and execution of their precise maneuvers. And it was this dedicated effort in training that enabled this group of men and women to dazzle the crowds at New Orleans with fantastic performance.

Although the Blue Brigade and White Berets expended a lot of time and hard work into their drilling performances, they did have an ample opportunity to experience the wild Mardi Gras tradition of New Orleans.

The two groups combined numbered over thirty members with five of the cadre four chaperones. The groups were led by Captain Ogg and Captain Flynn along with Sergeant Forbes, Sergeant Horner, and Sergeant Davis. The White Berets were chaperoned by the wives of Captain Ogg and Sergeant Horner. Diane Reed and Sharon Robinson were the cadet chaperones on the staff.

The two units represented Middle Tennessee State University in an outstanding manner and devoted effort.



Cadets dance in a traditional Mardi Gras party line as the band plays the lively New Orleans sound.

Photos by
Wayne Cartwright



Cadet chaperone Sharon Robinson gathers the MTSU group together for a quick picture before they head into the French Quarter of New Orleans for an afternoon of fun.



The White Berets perform one of their one of the precise maneuvers for an exuberant Mardi Gras crowd.

Sports

Willbanks named OVC Player of Week

By MICHAEL FREEMAN
Sidelines Sports Editor

Kay Willbanks, a 6'4 junior from Ringgold, Ga., has been named Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Week.

Willbanks, who led the Lady Raiders basketball team with 54 points during a three game series with Tennessee Tech, Akron, and Youngstown, along with 24 rebounds has led the conference three years running in blocked shots.

"Earlier in the season Kay was having a lot of trouble," Lady Raider coach Larry Inman said.



"...Most coaches seem to send their offensive attacks straight at me...I guess they figure I'll foul a lot."

Kay Willbanks, MTSU Lady Raiders

"She twisted both ankles and had a terrible bout with the flu. I'm really happy she was able to return as strong as she did."

Willbanks has yet to fully recover from her ankle injuries, but seems to have little trouble fulfilling her role of keeping the

middle clear of offending teams.

"I have to wear braces on my ankles," Willbanks said. "After the end of the season I'm supposed to have reconstructive surgery. The ligaments are torn away from the bone."

"Leading the conference in

blocked shots, most of the coaches seem to send their attacks straight at me," Willbanks said. "Girls that block shots a lot are kinda rare, and I guess they figure that I'll foul a lot."

Willbank's tendency to foul out is Inman's only complaint with his center.

"She is so good at blocking shots, she is called often for fouls, even if it wasn't really close," Inman said. "It is so rare that a woman can block that well, many refs assume that she committed the foul."

This week-end, Willbanks and

the rest of the Lady Raiders will face Austin Peay at APSU, a contest Willbanks missed the first time around this season.

"I will be running case of the flu," Willbanks said. "I missed the first Austin Peay game because of it."

Lady Raider Kim Webb continues to lead the conference in steals with 61 in 22 games. She also sits atop the free throw rankings, hitting 75 of 92 for 81.5 percent, and is number two in the conference in field goal percentages, making 166 of 289 for 57.4 percent.

Lori Gross and Kim Webb are ranked fifth and sixth in the conference respectively in assists. They also lead the Lady Raiders in assists with Janet Ross pulling up third with 63.

Overall the Lady Raiders aren't fairing that well free throw wise. Despite their top ranking in the over-all standings they are hitting only 64.6 percent from the stripe, tied with Youngstown and Tennessee Tech for next to last, followed only by Eastern Kentucky.

Blue Raiders on top of OVC in wins, scoring

By CARLTON WINFREY
Sidelines Senior Sports Editor

Halfway through their four-game road trip, Middle Tennessee State's Blue Raiders lead the Ohio Valley Conference not only in wins/losses but in other categories as well.

MTSU, 8-2 in the OVC and 18-7 overall lead the conference in team scoring with 2070 points for the season, averaging 82.8 points per game.

The Blue Raiders also lead the conference in field goal percentage and rebounding. MTSU is currently shooting 50.7 percent for the

field and averaging 41.3 rebounds per game. Leading the Blue Raiders in rebounding is Kerry Hammonds with an average of 8 per game.

Leading MTSU and the OVC in scoring is forward Kim Cooksey. The 6-1 senior averages 18.8 points per game and has 452 points for the season.

In field goal percentage, MTSU's Lee Campbell leads the conference hitting 61 percent of his 138 field goals attempted. Teammates Tyrus Baynham and Andrew Tunstill are third and fourth, respectively, in

field goal percentage.

Also leading the conference on behalf of MTSU is guard James Johnson with 67 steals. Johnson is second in the OVC in assists behind Eastern Kentucky's John DeCamilis averaging 7 assist per game.

As a fourth, MTSU is ranked fourth in free throw percentage hitting 66 percent of free throws attempted.

The Blue Raiders are not without crowd arousers this season either. For the record, Baynham leads the team with 13 dunks this season including two reverse slam dunks. He

is followed by Cooksey with 11, Jimmy McGill with eight, Tunstill with six and Johnson with two dunks for the year.

MTSU will be in action Saturday in Clarksville as they face the Governors of Austin Peay (6-3 in the OVC). Both the Blue Raiders and the Lady Raiders will then travel to Murray State to play Racers Monday night.

The Blue Raiders will return home to play Tennessee State Feb. 26.

Game time Saturday is 7:30 p.m. with the Lady Raiders playing at 5 p.m.

Ohio Valley Conference standings

OVC Men		OVC Women	
Middle Tennessee	8-2 13-8	Middle Tennessee	13-9 9-1
Akron	7-3 17-6	Tennessee Tech	15-7 8-2
Murray State	6-3 14-8	Austin Peay	11-7 4-5
Austin Peay	6-3 12-10	Morehead State	11-10 4-5
Youngstown State	5-5 9-14	Murray State	11-12 4-5
Eastern Kentucky	3-6 8-14	Akron	9-13 4-6
Tennessee Tech	3-7 10-13	Youngstown	8-14 4-6
Morehead State	0-9 7-15	Eastern Kentucky	8-12 1-8

MTSU signs 15 to play football

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Wednesday was a big day for the Middle Tennessee State University football program as several high school seniors signed national letters of intent to play football for the Blue Raiders next fall.

MTSU signed 15 prospective players Wednesday, most coming from Tenn. and Ga.

The only Nashville signee, quarterback Derek Breeding, put his signature on the line Thursday in order for his father, who was out of town Wednesday, to witness the signing.

MTSU signed three defensive linemen and two offensive linemen to scholarships. They include defensive linemen Mike Kelley, a 63, 250-pounder from Pittsburg, Pa., Bob Malia at 61, 225-pounds, also from Pittsburg, and Joe Ryan from Pittsburgh, Tenn.

At offensive lineman, 62, 230-pound John Tate from Dalton, Ga.,

officially committed to the Ohio Valley Conference champions along with Stephen Caine from Chattanooga.

MTSU head football coach and OVC Coach of the Year Boots Donnelly said that the program was fortunate to recruit the five linemen.

"Our main concern was linemen," Donnelly said. "We were lucky in signing as many as we did. I feel that they can be quality athletes."

Donnelly also signed two quarterbacks to the squad — Breeding and Ramsey Hailey, a 60, 170-pound rifle out of Memphis.

Signing with MTSU at defensive end was 60, 195-pound Richard Kinley from Paris, Tenn. and James Mobley, 62, at 200-pounds from Chattanooga.

"It is hard to say how good any freshman class is until they have played a couple of years," Donnelly said. (continued on page 10)

Her dream was to coach high school football.
Her nightmare was Central High.



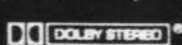
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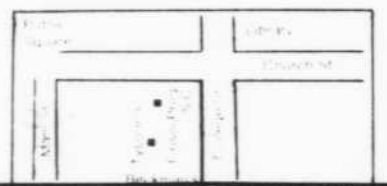
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Baseball team gears up for new season

By JERRY MALONE
Sidelines Sports Writer

With the snow and cold temperatures, many people are looking forward to spring, including Middle Tennessee State baseball coach John Stanford and the Blue Raider team.

MTSU's 1986 baseball team has spent the fall and winter preparing for the upcoming season.

"We've been outside enough to be ready to play, getting in three weeks of good workouts," Stanford said.

There will be several new faces taking the field for the Blue Raiders this season along with the returnees.

Stanford said Tim Goff, a senior All-Ohio Valley Conference catcher for the past two years will

be MTSU's starting catcher.

Backing up Goff at the position will be freshmen Jeff Williams and Dick Martin.

Covering the bases for MTSU will be All-conference first baseman Alan Colburn from Panama City, Fla. Colburn currently holds the record for career home runs at MTSU.

At second base will be Chip Carnes, a junior from Chattanooga and freshman Chris White will be challenging senior Barry Chandler for the starting position at third.

The outfielders are all returnees from last season. The only position that is up for grabs is right fielder.

In competition for the position will be sophomore Dujain Buford and junior Tony Hayes. Centerfielder

Anthony Holmes returns and senior leftfielder Bob Tribby will also be in the lineup.

Stanford said freshman, Eddie Pye from Columbia, Tenn., will show his talents at shortstop.

"He is a good athlete, with good speed and has excellent range," Stanford said.

The Blue Raider pitching staff returns several veterans from last year, including three seniors.

All-conference pitchers Steve

Sonneberger, Carl Fugitt, and right-hander Steve Peck, whom Stanford believes will definitely strengthen the pitching department, make up this year's staff.

Shelbyville's Troy Thompson is the only sophomore on the pitching staff. Also returning will be right-hander Barry Vetter. Stanford said Vetter will probably be used mostly as a relief pitcher.

"Overall, we are a better team than MTSU baseball teams of past

because of team speed and offensive power," Stanford said.

"Defensively, we will make mistakes early, but that will be corrected as the season progresses," Stanford added.

This year's team will have a more challenging schedule than last year's, with a number of NCAA Division I-A schools like the University of Alabama, Memphis State, the University of Tennessee and the University of Illinois. Some of

these games will be played at night and will feature as a double-header OVC schools as well.

"Our tough schedule will help us get good experience and will allow us to be more competitive in the OVC," Stanford said.

Season tickets are now on sale for the upcoming season. Students are admitted free with a valid student identification. Ticket information is available from the MTSU athletic department.

Recruiting *continued from page 9*

said. "We are pleased with the prospects we have. We were able to beat out some bigger schools like Indiana State, Arkansas State and Georgia Southern."

Other signees include line backers Andre Dyer and Spencer Brown

both of Memphis, defensive back Chuck Swafford from Cleveland, Tenn., tailback Greg Pollard from Memphis and defensive tackle Jeff Mabry, 63, 220-pounds also of Memphis and 60, 190-pound Brian Chastain at running back.

Results from Campus Recreation basketball

Wednesday night

Alpha Delta Pi 37	Sigma Chi No. 2 34
Alpha Omicron Pi 24	Delta Tau Delta No. 2 17
Kappa Sigma No. 2 41	Pioneers 50
Pike No. 2 38	Beta Sweethearts 20
Betas 33	SAE No. 2 68
SAE No. 1 47	Kappa Alpha No. 2 46
Silver Bullets 43	Pike No. 1 54
Cummings 28	Kappa Sigma No. 1 63
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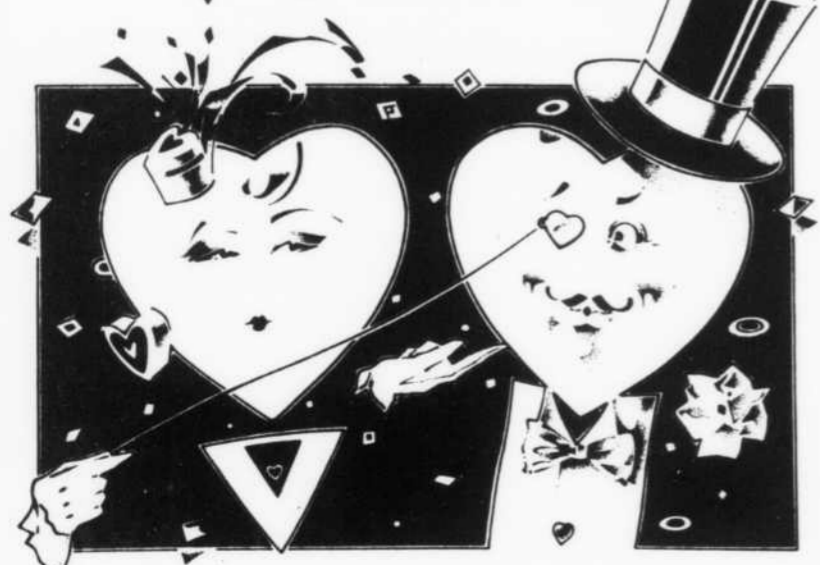
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The MTSU Foundation will again this year fund three Outstanding Teacher Awards of \$1,000 each. Graduating seniors and alumni, students, and faculty will be asked to nominate faculty members for the awards. Finalists are those who have been nominated by all three groups and who have been teaching for three years or longer at MTSU. A committee, representing the faculty, Associated Student Body, MTSU Foundation, and Alumni Association, will review the finalists from those nominated.

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