

Opinion

'Our Adidas' — in living color — p. 10

Lifestyles

Lyp sync contest slated soon — p. 11

Sports

MTSU netters blank Tigers, don't lose a match — p. — 13

SIDELINES

Volume 63, Number 59

Middle Tennessee State University

April 20, 1989

Kimbrell turns down W.Va. job

By D. BRIAN CONLEY
Editor

Ed Kimbrell, the official nominee for dean of the new School of Mass Communication, has turned down a similar offer at West Virginia.

Kimbrell, who came to MTSU in 1971 to assume the duties of chairman of the department of mass communications, said he

was offered the position of dean of the West Virginia School of Journalism, but turned down their offer last week due to "emotional reasons."

"I turned them down ... for emotional reasons," Kimbrell said. "It had a lot to do with the potential of the program ... and my attachment to the program."

"My emotional attachment

to this program and university are deep.

"The offer from West Virginia in dollars was substantial — no doubt about that," Kimbrell added.

He would have been paid \$65,000 per year at West Virginia.

Although he turned down their offer, Kimbrell had nothing but praise for the Mountaineers.

"West Virginia is a more traditional journalism program ... its a very good School of Journalism," Kimbrell said, comparing them to MTSU.

"They have a lot of potential," he said. "I'm impressed with their hopes and dreams."

Two weeks ago the search committee to find the first dean of MTSU's School of Mass Communication nominated Kimbrell out of a field of 24 candi-

dates.

Since then, no word, except the usual rumors, has come about what decision President Sam Ingram will arrive at concerning the position.

Ingram and Robert Corlew, vice president for academic affairs, are currently working on obtaining more information about the feelings of the faculty in the school.

"I have visited some [faculty members] and some

have visited me," Corlew said. "Getting the best information I can is my practice."

Ingram could not be reached for comment.

Corlew said the faculty members are split.

Some faculty have said the application process should be reopened or the selection should be delayed, Corlew said.

"This late in the year, many good people are already taken," Corlew said.

Student Publications editors selected Wed. by committee

By KEN SALTER
Assistant Sports Editor

Editors for all MTSU student publications were selected by the student publications committee in a meeting held yesterday.

Doug Stults, who ran unopposed, was named as *Sidelines* fall editor, while Marla Cartwright was selected as summer editor.

Stults said he felt any changes that may be made



Doug Stults



Janna Wheatley

in the fall *Sidelines* would probably occur in the areas of staffing, and in the direction of the paper.

"I hope to enlarge the staff and reform the paper," he said. "I want to make it more news oriented."

Sidelines summer editor Marla Cartwright said her biggest challenge will be staffing the paper.

"The biggest challenge as summer editor is finding competent staff writers," she said. "I'm really excited about the summer paper."

Rita Gentry-Robertson, who also ran unopposed, was named as editor of *College*.



Marla Cartwright

"I'm very excited," she said. "I plan to build a more professional image for the magazine. I'd like to see more student participation and faculty support."

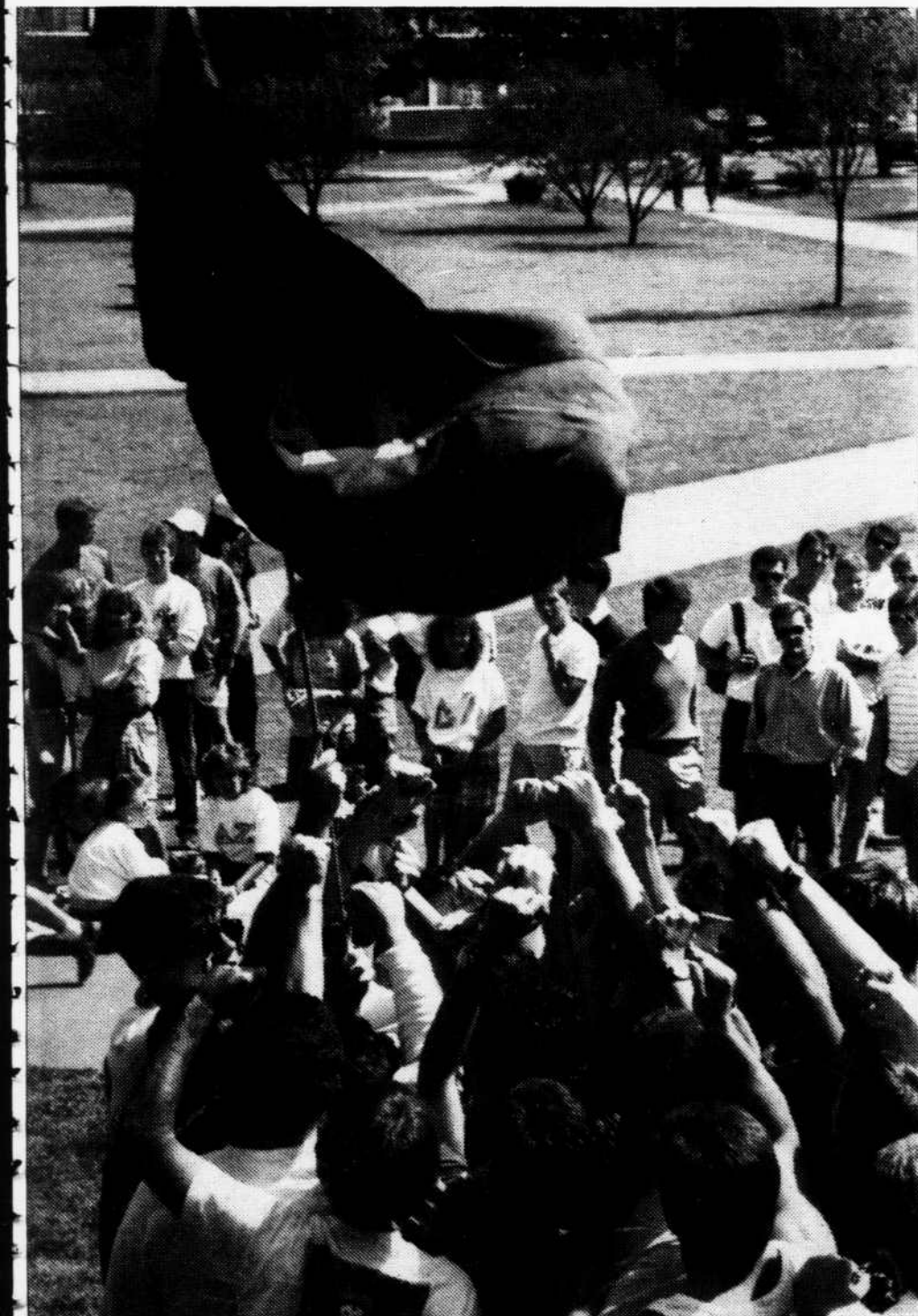
Janna Wheatley was awarded the position of *Midlander* editor, beating Jennifer Bailey, her only competitor, in a four to two decision.

In view of the problems



Rita Gentry-Robertson

Please see EDITOR page 7



George Walker • Staff

Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity celebrate during the rally competition during Greek Week on Monday.

Hosey: Life won't change with exit

By D. BRIAN CONLEY
Editor

For most people, leaving the office of Associated Body President would be a big change.

Once out of the position, you would no longer carry the same weight and power with the administration. You would no longer be one of the most influential — if not the most influential — students on campus.

However, current ASB President Harry Hosey, says little will change when he steps down tonight at 6 p.m.

"I'll have a smaller office," Hosey joked. "I don't think my life will change. I will still have my nose in what is going on in the ASB and at school — maybe to a lesser extent."

For when Hosey, a 21-year-old senior marketing major, ceases to function as ASB president, he will be sworn in as speaker of the House of Representatives.

"I'll have more time to go fishing," Hosey said.

The ceremonies will take place during the ASB banquet tonight.

Hosey said he had no regrets about what he accomplished during the year he spent as chief executive of MTSU's student government.

"You always wish you could have done some things better, but I have no real regrets," he said. "I've enjoyed the year because of everyone who helped me and worked with me."

"At first I was scared it would be hard to get students involved with the ASB," Hosey said, "but so many students helped so much and contributed so much I was pleasantly surprised."

Hosey said the members of his staff and the people associated with the ASB, including the administration, really made his experience more than worth the effort.

"This did quite a bit to prepare me for the real world — much more than just going to class."

While Hosey said there were no low points to his administration, there were several goals he achieved.

"My goal at the beginning was, by the end of the year, I still wanted to stay involved," said Hosey, future House speaker.

"Toward the end I actually saw something I wanted to get done, get accomplished — with the handicapped doors," Hosey said.

One of Hosey's campaign promises a long year ago was to work to improve the campuses accessibility to handicapped students. Recently, automatic doors were installed in the Keathley University Center and Kirksey Old Main Building.

"I was pleased I was able to get something done during my time as ASB president."

Another high point was the visit of then Vice President George Bush to the MTSU campus during last fall's campaigning.

"When George Bush came, that was really neat. I got to talk to him for about five minutes. He said he was pleased how everything went and he appreciated the attendance at the rally and it really was successful."

As for advice for his successor, Doug Holder, Hosey said there is just a few simple items to remember.

"I told him not to worry about anything; to set reasonable goals and don't be afraid to try anything new. Also, don't take anything too seriously — just listen to people."

Of course, Hosey speaks from the experience of being the most accessible ASB president in the last four years — something he said he hopes to continue as House speaker.

"So many more ideas can be brought in if you listen to people," Hosey said, adding he hopes to raise attendance at House meetings so that many more people would have

Please see HOSEY page 7

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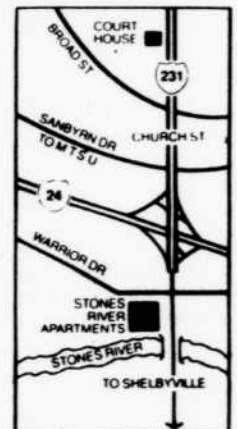
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Campus Capsule

Entries to Campus Capsule are encouraged from any organization or department of the MTSU campus. Deadline for submission is noon on the day prior to publication.

A Dance Recital, sponsored by the MTSU Performing Arts department, will take place today and tomorrow in Tucker Theater at 8 p.m.

New students interested in enrolling at MTSU for the fall 1989 semester should complete their applications and forward all academic credentials, including transcripts, to the MTSU Office of Admissions no later than July 1, 1989. For more information, contact the MTSU Office of Admissions at 898-2111.

Grades for spring 1989 will be mailed to the permanent address of all students enrolled provided outstanding financial obligations to the University are cleared by 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 9, 1989. CO-OP programs announced: Vacancies in Chemistry, Computer Information Systems, Computer Technology, English, Journalism, Management, Marketing, Public Relations, and Recording Industry Management. For more information call 898-2613.

The MTSU Performing Arts Company will present "A Myriad of Movement" today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Tucker Theater. The dance show will be featuring Dance Club members, as well as Fisk University Dance Company. Tickets are \$3.

A flight day, sponsored by Alpha Eta Rho, will take place Saturday, April 22, from 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at the International Flight Center. For more information, call Steve McKinney at 896-2638 or Eric Brice at 898-2788.

A lecture on test anxieties, presented by the Association of Non-traditional Students, will take place Tuesday, April 25, at 5 p.m. in Peck Hall, Room 201. All students are welcome to attend.

The Charlie Daniels Murfreesboro Noon Exchange Club Championship Rodeo will take place Friday, April 21, and ending at 7 p.m. For more information, contact David G. Hunt, Jr. at 893-7593 or 895-4653.

MTSU Cable Channel 33 is now accepting resumes for the following management positions: production director, news director, programming manager, promotion manager, and operations manager. Appointments for interviews will be made in the next few weeks.

Cable Channel 33 staff and all interested students are invited to meet with David Rowe, candidate for the chairperson of the radio/television and photography department, on Friday, April 14, to discuss the future of the department.

The 2nd Annual MTSU Frisbee Golf Tourney will take place April 19-20 from 3-6 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 893-1787.

Over \$11,000 to be awarded to 152 poets, national contest

From Staff Reports

Over \$11,000 in prizes will be awarded to the best 152 poets in a contest to discover new talent which is sponsored by the American Poetry Association.

The grand prize is \$1,000 and the first prize is \$500. Other prizes include cash, awards, and publication.

"Sixteen students won in our last contest," Robert Nelson, publisher for the

association, said. "Every student who writes poetry is urged to enter. We have a June 30 deadline on purpose so students can send their best work now, or during summer break."

Each poem will also be considered for publication in the *American Poetry Anthology*, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

Poets may send up to six poems, each no more than

20 lines. They should include name and address on each page, and should be sent to the American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-37, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Entries must be postmarked by June 30.

During six years of sponsorship, the American Poetry Association has run 30 contests and awarded \$120,000 in prizes to 2,900 winning poets.

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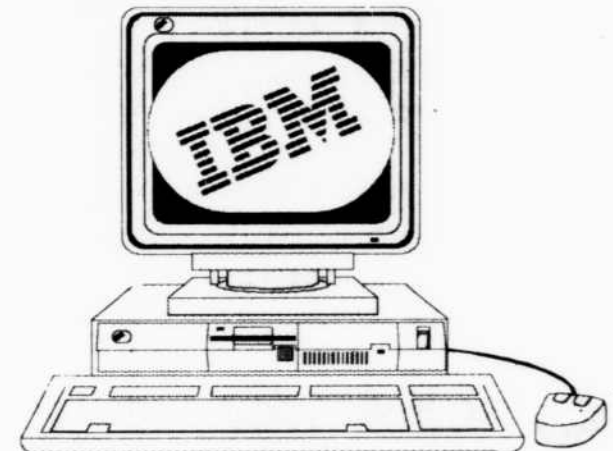
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Academic Awards Banquet held

School of Basic and Applied Sciences

Aerospace

Hedrick Scholarship Award, Beechcraft Corporation Gary D. Smith
 National Business Aircraft Association Award Steven C. Holt
 Donelson-Smyrna Rotary Club Scholarships

Timothy Ray Buchanan, Lisa Marie Moore, Mukesh Baldev Patel
 Harry E. Slater Memorial Scholarship John Rogerr Reed

Agriculture

B.B. Gracy, Jr. Award Marty L. Dennis
 Sam Paschal Award Lisa Marie Kastner

Biology

George Davis Biology Club Scholarship Ann Elizabeth Reuther
 Mary C. Dunn Outstanding Sophomore Award Gerald M. Thornburn
 Outstanding Senior Biology Award Angela S. Mondoni

Charles Holland Biology Club Scholarship Lydia D. Bush

John A. Pattern Biological Field Station Scholarship Michael W. Suite

J. Gerald Parchment Tech Aqua Scholarship Melissa A. Tucker

Mary C. Dunn Graduate Scholarships Amber L. Pond, Timothy Harbison

C.W. Wisner Allied Health Scholarship Teresa Lianne Beck

Patrick J. Doyle Freshman Scholarship Chris Beckman

Ellis Rucker Freshman Scholarship Timothy Powers

Outstanding Freshman Biology Award Timothy Powers

Mary C. Dunn Reshman Scholarships Mike Jarrell, Heather Pendarvis

Chemistry and Physics

The Chemical Rubber Company Award Liane M. Jones

Faculty Achievement Award in Chemistry Keisa R. Birdwell

The J.E. Wisner Graduate Scholarship Award Charles D. Good

Faculty Achievement Award in Physics Gina Marie Howard

Mikhail H. Wakim Chemistry Scholarship Rebecca Ann Krueger

Hubert McCullough Pre-Medical Scholarship Anne M. Donnelly

Iwver L. and Ethel C. Smith Pre-Medical Scholarships Teresa Lianne Beck

Albert L. and Ethel C. Smith Pre-Pharmacy Scholarships Timothy Wayne Bandy

Computer Science

Outstanding Freshman in Computer Science Alice Yang

Outstanding Sophomore in Computer Science Dane Appalsammy

Outstanding Junior in Computer Science Matthew C. Pynes

Outstanding Senior in Computer Science Kenneth M. McDonald

Computer Science Alumni Award Denneth M. McDonald

Computer Science Department Award Scotty Mulloy Tucker

Industrial Studies

Outstanding Student in Quality Control Award Susan Rinker

SME Outstanding Reshman Award William Douglas Travis

Guy Darst Scholarship, American Society of Safety Engineers William Ashley Frye

Outstanding Senior in Industrial Technology Award Maria Dawn Gray

Mathematics

Frances Stubblefield Calculus I Award Jeffrey Stuart McSweeney

Frances Stubblefield Calculus II Award Sital N. Thakker

Charles F. Lewis Freshman Mathematics Award Carol Rachele Clifton

The Jesse L. Smith Scholarship Melanie Leigh Butt

Leona Drake Mathematics Award Michael Frederick Rudder

Abstract Algebra Award Franklin Curtis Mason

Faculty-Alumni Mathematics Award (In honor of Dr. Thomas D. Forrest) Cheryl L. Swing

Tommie Reynolds Mathematics Scholarship Scotty Mulloy Tucker

Military Science

MTSU President's Scholastic Award Patrica L. Mansfield

United States Army Two-Year Scholarship Awards Johnny R. Douglas, Leah L. Hulan

United States Army Three-Year Scholarship Award Dwight T. Reed, Jr.

United States Army Four-Year Scholarship Award James B. Kyle III

George C. Marshall Award Dendal H. Nash

Nursing

Dr. J.W. Makeig Memorial Award Janie L. Paris

Alma Matlock Makeig Memorial Award Tina R. Kovaskitz

Helen Miles Memorial Scholarship, Rutherford Hospital Auxiliary Tina R. Kovaskitz

Murfreesboro Medical Clinic Scholarship Deborah E. Boling

Middle Tennessee Medical Center Scholarships

Deborah E. Boling, Amy L. Fowler, Gloria C. Iannarelli, Dawn M. Liles

School of Business

Accounting

Joe Dearman Memorial Awards Melissa C. Bryan, Valerie D. Lankford

National Association of Accounting Scholarship Kimberly L. Miller

W. Wallace Robertson Accounting Scholarship Kimberly L. Miller

Business Education, Distributive Education, and Office Management

National Business Education Association and Cavlfry Banking Federal

Savings and Loan Award of Merit Michelle Dupree

Sovran Bank/Central South Award-Outstanding Student in Office Man-

agement Julie Magill

Please see AWARD page 5

MTSU's Music Department presents the musical

review

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9 - 1

Van Gogh

Wishcraft

FRI.-At the Dumpster

SAT.-Viral Infection

AWARD from page 4

State Farm Insurance Company Awards-Outstanding Students in Special Business Programs Teresa Wright, Jennifer Pegrm
The Elaine Stepp Parchment Award Kristy Satterfield
Computer Information Systems
MTSU Faculty Award, Outstanding Student in Information Systems Ariane Raja Ilgner
MTSU Foundation Award, Highest Grade Point Average for Seniors Karen Michele Moore
Alumni Award for Juniors Sandee Leann Burr
Economics and Finance
Tennessee Credit Union League Scholarship Karen S. Miller
Wall Street Journal Award James B. Cox
Stokely Scholarship Awards Phyllis D. Harris, Mary A. White
Robert L. Martin Memorial Scholarship Award Angela D. Copeland
Economics and Finance Faculty Scholarship Awards Jo Ann Miller, Elizabeth B. Jackson
Outstanding Seniors in Economics and Finance Brenda L. Linton, Cheryl Darlene Rodgers
Management and Marketing
Bernard Goldstein Scholarship Award in Marketing Melinda Hutchinson
Jack Adams Scholarship Award in Marketing Bridgette Renee Allgood
Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarshi Award Cheryl Darlene Rogers
Mid-South Band and Trust Company MBA Award Jeannie Johnson Sharp

School of Education

Elementary and Special Education
Miss Mary Hall Scholarship in Elementary Education Cynthia Lee Maggart
Mary Kate Cope Scholarship Elisa Anne Walden
Theta Chaper of Alpha Delta Dappa Scholarship in Education Anna Margareta Thompson
Rutherford County Retired Teachers Association Award Lucia England
Margie Boutwell Scholarship for Early Childhood Education Tammie J. Dean
James L. Gore Scholarship in Education Marla Poole
Mary Florence Betts Scholarship in Education C. Robin Millsaps
Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Safety
Leona Drake Scholarship Awards Mary Elizabeth Davis, Yvette Mack
Tommie Reynolds Award Kristi Sharpe
Charles I. Davis Scholar Athlete Award Teresa Lianne Beck
Buleah Davis Scholarship Award Julie M. Jones
Wallace and Nancy Robertson Scholarship Award Nancy Nadine Frazier, William Donald Hutsell
HYPERS Academic Award (women) Deborah Kay Maxwell
HYPERS Academic Award (men) Gerald Scott Agee
Home Economics
Albert L. and Ethel Carver Smith Memorial Scholarships Tammie Dean, Ann Sandy, Gina Swift
Kappa Omicron Phi Scholarship Deshae Garrison
outstanding Home Economics Senioor Sarah Massey
Cleo Carpenter Award Sarah Massey
Rita Davenport Home Economics Scholarship Kristi Correll
Sabrina Watson Margaret Putman Scholarship
Tennessee Rehabilitation Corporation Scholarships Patricia Carr, Lisa Henderson
Dillard Outstanding Fashion Merchandising Award Rhonda Pelham
The Cotton Patch Scholarship Shelly Phelan
Castner Knott Outstanding Fashion Merchandising Award Gina Swift
Murfressbor Area Home Economics Award Gina Swift
Psychology Robert Prytula Memorial Scholarships Delley Parker, Eric Whisler, Laurel Osborne
Williard A. Kerr Awards of Excellence James Bryson Jr., Angela Rebecca Pilkinton
Outstanding Senior in Psychology Tammy S. Inglis
Kappa Delta Pi Award Lisa Pratt

School of Liberal Arts

Art
Hester Rogers Ray Scholarships Bonnie Charette, Elizabeth Sutherland
Charles Morris Brandon Scholarship in Art GReg Phillipy

English

Neal D. Frazier Writing Awards Victoria Elaine Clausi, Christie K. Allen
The Fichard C. and Virgiaia L. Peck Academic Awards-For Graduation English Majors with highest grade point Average
Bobbi M. McMasters, Martha Jeanette Martin
The Christine Vaughan Scholarship RobertStephen Heath
Geography and Geology
National Council for Geographic Education Award for Outstanding Geography Major Donald E. League
Estwing Award for Outstanding Geology Major Martha E. Shirley
Middle Tennessee Gem and Mineral Society Scholarship Michael B. Humphreys

History

Tennessee Historical Commission Award for Outstanding Senior in History Janet Hudson
Ernest Hooper Undergraduate Scholarship in History Janet G. Hudson
Thelma Jennings Graduate Scholarship in History Joseph C. Douglas
Natioanl Society of Colonial Dames of America in Tennessee, Award for Outstanding Graduate Student in History Rachel Franklin

Music

Senior music major with highest graade point average Shelia Howard Mullican

Political Science

John W. Burgess Award William Timothy Horsley
Norman L. Parks Award Tillman Young Coffey
C.C. Sims Award Robert Richard Bonneau
Award for Meritourious services in political science Suzanne Cecille Williams, Kiane Lynette Fussell

Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work

Clayton L. James Award Patricia Lynn Darrell
Joe Ramsey Leatherman Award Kristy Dawn Patterson
James Buchanan Creative Social Science Award in Sociology Clara Jo Harris

School of Mass Communications

Journalism

Gene Graham Award in Journalism Kris Brummett
Society of Professional Journalists' Citation for Achievement Kelly Anderson
Outstanding Senior in Advertising Rebecca Thomas Walker

Other Awards

Kathryn Chambers Hay Memorial Scholarship Award-For Academic Excellence (men)-Sigma Club Lee Casson
Honors Program
First American Bank Award- Outstanding Honors Senior Patricia Cavitt

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Outstanding teacher finalists named

By STACYE LANGSTON
Assistant News Editor


Three MTSU professors will be awarded \$1,000 and named Outstanding Teachers Outstanding by the MTSU Foundation May 6 at the Alumni Banquet.

The three finalists will be rated by their students, department chairman, and tenured colleagues. Currently 10 professors are up for the award.

The finalists, their departments, and their reactions to being nominated for Outstanding Teacher follow:




Harold Whiteside
Psychology
MTSU teacher for 16 years
"I feel honored to be grouped with the others and considered with these people. I am flattered to be a finalist. People that have won in the past are great. There are good teachers here. I am just honored to be on the list."



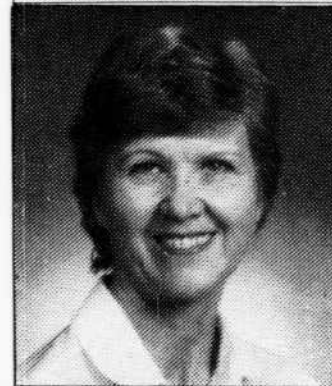
Beryl West
Psychology
MTSU teacher for 20 years
"I am thrilled beyond words. It's a great honor."



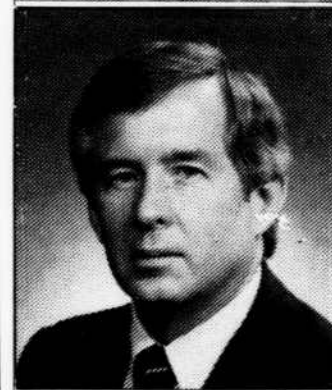
STUDENT SPECIAL



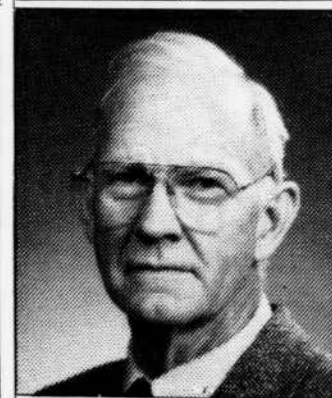
Deborah Anderson
Speech and Theatre
MTSU teacher for 8 years
"It's terrific. It is very surprising. It is nice to get this vote of confidence."



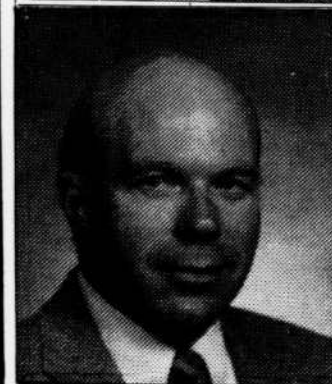
Jeannett Heritage
Psychology
MTSU teacher for 18
"It is really an honor I appreciate recognition by different groups. I am always pleased when something like this occurs."



John Lee
Economics and Finance
MTSU teacher for 5 years
"I think it is always an honor to get a nomination for something such as a teacher award."



Lester Levi
Mathematics
MTSU teacher for 28 years
"I am very pleased to be nominated"



Robert Bullen
Youth Education
MTSU teacher for 20 years
"Anytime that there is a chance to be honored by students, it is a thrill. That's why I'm delighted about it."

Please see page 7

Thursdays on Cable Channel 33

News 5:30
Stinnett's Sports Show 5:45
Carla Moore Show 6:00
MT Scene 6:30
33...Until Further Notice 7:00
Stinnett's Sports Show 7:45
University 8:00
Talk Is Cheap 8:30

Take One 9:00
Pick of the Crop 9:30
Rock U 10:00
Roommate Game 11:00
Channel 33 News 11:30
Sports Show 11:45
Campus Hit Club 12:00

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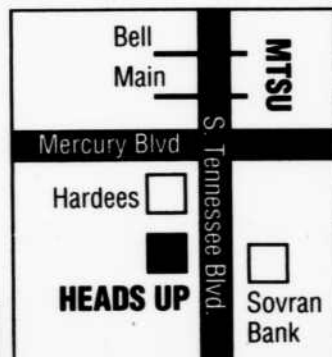
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Livestock show to take place Sunday

From Staff Reports

A Sheep and Beefalo sale will be taking place this Sunday, April 22, at the Tennessee Livestock Center here at MTSU.

The show starts at 10:30 a.m. and the sale gets underway at 2:30 p.m.

In the past, the show has been held in Crossville, but this year's sale was moved to the MTSU Livestock Center partly because people wanted to see the Livestock facility, Warren, Gill, University of Tennessee livestock specialist, said.

"We're expecting approximately 150 head of sheep at this event," Gill said. "The typical buyer at the sale is looking for show stock for the show season, particularly 4-H and youth oriented shows."

The Beefalo sale, scheduled for 1 p.m. is sponsoring by the Tennessee Chapter of the American Beefalo World Registry.

"A full-blooded Beefalo is three-eighths bison, and five eighths bovine," explained Bob Melton, coordinator of the sale. "There is no color pattern to Beefalo. You can breed two red ones and you can get any color in the rainbow."

Approximately 40 head of cattle are expected to be on hand for the sale. Melton said a male beffalo usually sales for \$2,200 and a female sells for \$1,200.

"This is the only organized Beefalo sale in the country each year," Melton said.

The Tennessee Sheep Sale and the Beefalo sale are both free and open to the public.

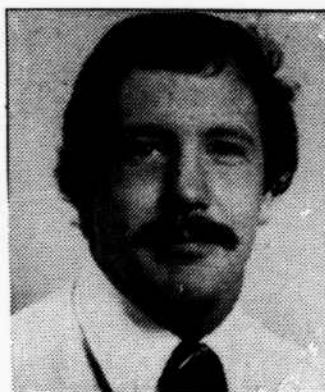
EDITOR from page 1

that have surrounded *Midlander* during this semester, Wheatley felt it was important to start immediately in trying to get the yearbook back on track.

"There needs to be a change in attitude," she said. "I'm going to start recruiting staff right away, and hopefully get going on coverage next week."

Committee chairman Chris Haseleu attributed the closeness of the vote to the quality of the applicants.

"We had two excellent candidates," he said. "They were both qualified and very excited about doing the job. If anyone can turn the *Midlander* around, Janna can."



Joel Hausler
Business Education

MTSU teacher for 8 years

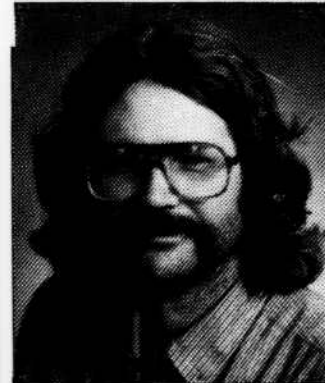
"I am honored. I am not exactly sure why I was nominated. I am grateful to the students and other faculty members that had faith in me to nominate me. I am surprised."



Charles McGee
Biology

MTSU teacher for 21 years

"I feel pretty good. It's quite an honor."



Crosby Hunt

Developmental Studies

"I think it is nice that this department is getting recognized."

HOSEY from page 1

input into the ASB processes.

"I just want to get as many good ideas as I can from the House members.

"Some people may not think it is that important to be represented in the ASB," Hosey said, adding they are greatly mistaken.

As for future projects when he takes over the "smaller office," Hosey already is working on ideas.

"I want to work with Doug on improving the interview rooms in the KUC," Hosey said. "Put some carpet in, or something to make it more comfortable to interview in. Right now they are just bare cubicles."

However, for whatever the future holds, Hosey emphasized he enjoyed his stint as ASB president.

"There was nothing I didn't like about being ASB president — except conflicts sometimes with school, classes. I'd do it all again — it was that good of an experience."

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Opinion

Despite Georgia riots Soviets are learning

Recently the Soviet Union was given something they have never had before — a choice at the polls. For the first time, Soviet citizens had a choice between different candidates — and there was no KGB guard with an AK-47 assault rifle standing behind them suggesting who they vote for.

While there is still just one party in the U.S.S.R., there is a small vestige of democracy.

In addition to voting, the Soviets also received another gift usually reserved for the citizens of capitilistic countries — an income tax. However, citizens in some outlying areas of the Soviet Union are giving the leadership another gift — rioting and demands for more freedom.

In Georgia (a Soviet province, not the Peach State), citizens protested and were brutally suppressed — but not before the leaders of the government in the area resigned.

This incident shows that Mikhail Gorbachov's reforms are getting somewhere — but still have a long way to go.



The ecology is a terrible thing to waste

"This ecological atrocity finally caves in on itself / Perhaps it's all for the better, all for the better."

Lock your doors and say good night / as toxins leach out of sight!

From "Technocracy," by Corrosion of Conformity.

Guess what, fellow homo sapiens, our precious earth is dying at an alarming rate, and we are dying along with it!

With the recent uproar over Exxon's oil spill in Alaska's Prince William Sound, many people are starting to wonder just how badly industrial pressures on our environment will darken our future.

It's a shame that it takes

an epidemic of such giant proportions (the spill, which is the largest in U.S. history, now covers more than 860 square miles of fragile ocean), to stir social consciousness toward environmental protection.

For over two decades, we have been faced with problems such as air and water pollution, and government programs such as the Clean Air Act of 1970, the Clean Water Act of 1972, and the Superfund of 1980 (a plan to clean up toxic waste sites) have been implemented. Any changes these programs have brought about have been small-scale because our ever-increasing population causes problems

that are difficult to keep up

with.

Our air is constantly being contaminated with poisonous vapors stemming from the burning of fossil fuels such as coal and oil.



Brice Minnigh Frontside Grind

We have big cars and factories to thank for that. Aerosol sprays, such as room deodorizers and hairspray (for the eternal fake), also pollute our atmosphere.

Our bodies of water (known by industrial giants as dumping grounds for toxic waste, human waste, and medical waste) are

rapidly becoming our enemies.

Beaches are being closed off because too much trash has washed ashore. Sea animals are found dead on the

beach with plastic garbage wrapped around them.

Hospitals dump their old syringes and other non-biodegradable materials into lakes, harbors, and oceans.

City governments order raw sewage to be dumped into local rivers. Many fish are later found to contain PCB's (a toxic material that can't be seen or smelled).

Fertilizers and pesticides run off into rivers and lakes and ultimately wind up in the ocean.

Even toxic and nuclear wastes long-buried underground seep into our drinking water and cause many long-term health problems. Remember Love Canal? Three Mile Island?

As if to add insult to injury, new threats to our world have appeared. Ozone depletion and massive deforestation have caused temperatures to rise around the globe. Over a period of time, this global warming could cause the polar ice caps to melt, leaving half of our continent underwater.

Probably the biggest environmental concern we are faced with today is the greenhouse effect, or heat being reflected back toward the earth instead of escaping into the atmosphere.

Yes, fellow apathetic slimes, this could have something to do with the fact that aerosol sprays and toxic automobile pollution have eaten a 25-mile thick hole in the earth's sunscreen-like atmosphere over the South Pole, and another hole the size of the United States above the North Pole.

Harmful ultra violet rays slip through these gaping atmospheric wounds. No wonder so many tourists come back from the beach with a nasty case of skin cancer!

Thanks to the mass deforestation caused by loggers in the Amazon Basin, and acid rain in our own forests, the amount of oxygen in the atmosphere is steadily declining. This leaves us with too much carbon dioxide, and when it combines with trace gases such as methane and nitrous oxide, heat becomes trapped. Could this explain the droughts and forest fires that occurred last summer? Duh.

O.K., I know that you readers are asking *what can we do to help?*

Well fans, I don't have all the answers, but I have a few ideas.

First of all, we need to overcome ignorance by educating people about environmental concerns. Columns such as this one are a step in that direction.

Many of the people who claim to be so worried about pollution scream when taxes are raised to help fund clean-up programs. We need to realize that it will take the combined efforts of everyone, and that taxing is one of the only ways to gain enough money to launch solid programs.

Administrations need to be set up that will control the amount of fossil fuels burned in factories and automobiles. These administrations could also limit the use of pesticides and fertilizer.

We as individuals could cut down on our use of aerosol sprays, drive smaller, more economical cars, and use energy efficient light bulbs.

As inhabitants of this planet, we must realize that environmental groups such as the Environmental Protection Agency and the Sierra Club are there for our use and give them all the support that we can, whether it be financial or moral.

We don't have much time. If we continue to blow off these problems, who knows what problems the next generation will face?

Can you picture you, 'id being a Tennessee surf punk?

SIDELINES

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Sidelines, the official campus newspaper at Middle Tennessee State University, is published every Monday and Thursday except holidays. Opinions expressed in columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff or management of this paper.

Letters to the Editor

Exxon gives us the shaft

To the editor,
Big business shafts the government again. By now Exxon's oil spill in Alaska shouldn't be news to anyone. The final cost of spilling 5 million gallons of crude oil into Prince Edward Sound won't be known for months, probably for years.

We could reasonably discuss the ethics and the judgement of Exxon in keeping a man with a known drinking problem as captain of a large ship carrying such a huge quantity of hazardous material. Hopefully the courts will deal with that aspect of this disaster.

What we need to look at is Exxon's lack of responsibility, its negligence, in being prepared for such an accident, and in dealing with it after it occurred. Equipment and men required by law to be in place to deal with such an accident were not there. Exxon was economizing!!

To make matters worse, Exxon has done almost nothing since the accident to minimize what one judge has called a catastrophe second in magnitude only to dropping an atomic bomb on Japan.

According to the governor of Alaska, Stephanie McAlpine, Exxon knew to contain the oil within the first three days of the spill and were supposed to have the equipment and crews on hand to deal with it.

Instead, Exxon did relatively little and the problem grew steadily worse. Birds, fish and marine animals are

dying by the hundreds and pristine beaches are being fouled by thick coats of crude oil.

Exxon's economics have not extended to its public relations department. Within days of the accident, even as oil continued to spill into the sea, full-page apologies appeared in newspapers and magazines across the country.

Why was Exxon so slow to spend money on clean-up and so quick to buy full-page ads?

Because Americans see a clean, healthy environment as a right, a right as in "a right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," and Exxon hoped to diffuse the outrage over the needless spill of 5 million gallons of crude oil before its cash flow was affected. Exxon makes its profits from us! We as consumers will send a message to the Exxon board room and to the executives of all big corporations.

If we continue to buy their products the message is "its all right to foul the air, water and food. Pay your fines and deduct the cost of the clean-up from your taxes."

On the other hand, if we as consumers say, "Enough is enough, we will not buy your products. We will send back our credit cards and boycott your stations and products." That sends a very different message.

It is the message they will hear and understand for their minds and ears are in their wallets.

The choice is yours. Our actions or inactions will send a clear message to corporate America.

Patrick Doyle
Biology Department

John Doe speaks again

To the Editor:

I am the person who wrote the anonymous letter regarding the death of David Lora and yes, I am guilty for letting my disgust and anger boil over in an unfair, biased way towards David Lora. I apologize for this. I didn't know David Lora personally so I can't judge him personally. I lost my temper.

But I don't retract any of my opinions that came out in the article regarding what I feel to be very wrong (and unsafe for our country) elitist values on our campus and others in the U.S.

The Greek organizations earned my hate in 1986 when I came upon no less than six Greek members beating up a homeless Vietnam veteran friend of mine in Dallas, Texas, for no apparent reason other than these privileged, "conservative" students couldn't tolerate people who lived in the streets. I jumped in. They finally got me down and sent me to the hospital also. There have been other

instances of this happening in other places, I have heard. I realize and understand that this is an extreme case and that most Greeks are not like this, however, reasoning won't override my emotions on this one. I am a vet of the 1983 Grenada Invasion. My close friend died trying to keep warm in garbage dumpster six months later. He had earned four purple hearts. I am still confused by a lot of this.

I also meant what I said about sports being placed above academics. I have nothing against athletics, personally. I like sports sometimes, but I believe too much emphasis is put on them. It can be argued that the current decline in the U.S. industrial competitiveness indirectly stems from

this. As for the personal attacks on me, I don't give a damn what anybody thinks about me, my achievement speaks for itself. My few close friends (mostly self-made millionaires) under-

stand and support me. Don't judge me until you've been in my shoes. In the meantime, I'll try to take my own advice, calm down, and improve my attitude. I won't sign my name out of a fear of my anger, not yours.

Name withheld by request

Conley's column archaic

To the Editor:

Mr. Conley's attitude about the Second Amendment is archaic at best. Mr. Conley, you show an obvious lack of knowledge when it comes to the reasoning behind the Second Amendment. America had just become the United States of America and rebellion was still in the air. The country was not unified and revolts began popping up in every state. There was no permanent militia to defend the people. At best, especially in the South, only a few farmers lived close enough to muster arms should a rebellion arise. Mr. Conley's point of debate is sadly, old and overused. At the time, Jefferson and Franklin were very concerned with these revolts and how the states would be defended against them. They wrote the Second Amendment to include this lack of a standing Army. They concluded that if America did not have a standing Army, than the people would have to defend themselves. Well, strangely enough Mr. Conley, after 200 odd years we do have a well regulated militia. It is therefore no longer necessary for the citizens to bear arms to secure a free state. Our founding fathers never envisioned their country becoming anything more than a renegade, detached from

England. Our government has grown out of the Constitution and evolved. Words written 200 years ago cannot be translated to the exact letter. Our government has changed and the circumstances are different. The Constitution is a principle to follow, not a strict definition of how things will be. Jefferson

never intended for anything more than an elastic interpretation of the document. Circumstances and definitions will always change, Mr. Conley, and it is our duty to make sense out of these changes. We can use the Constitution for

a basis of where to start, but in the end there must be growth. There can be not growth if we cannot look past the exact wording of a document written 216 years ago. There are many things that were not included in the Constitution, that is why we have amendments.

I suppose you would have us erase those amendments because they are not stated in the Constitution. Remember something, Mr. Conley, slavery was supported in the Constitution too, do we negate civil rights for blacks because it wasn't in the Constitution?

Jeremy Squires
Box 5890

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What is American? Our Adidas

America — land of the buy one, get one free, home of the Braves, Americas' team. That is correct people of Murfstown. We, Mike and Jer, are loyal Americans. We want everyone to know it so we put together this little list of things that we feel are absolutely 99 and 44/100s per cent pure Americana. As an added bonus, we are bringing this to you via Panovision Technorama™. So put on your 3D glasses and read on as we present: Our Adidas part III: Mounting Tention (clip and save).

Professional wrestling: Nothing fills our bowels with as much patriotism as does the stereophonic sounds and aesthetic intensities of Hulk Hogan plummeting of the third rope to land on some Brovdivnagian proportioned, bloated sausage beast masquerading as a Russian. Quick Marge — my flag.

K-Tell Records: No 8-Track tape collection would be complete without Red Sovine's *All My Best*.

Perhaps the sweet sounds of *Freedom Rock* are more to your taste. Lord a mercy — I'm a commin' home Ma.

The AK-47 assault weapon: You just don't have to lead that deer as far with this baby. Guns don't kill people grapes kill people
Editors' note: we have no idea what this means but if we write it on a postcard and send it in we get a free NRA belt buckle, suitable for framing.

Nissan: Well, okay, they're not really an american company. But, they paid for the color on this page so we need to mention them. Thanks Comrades.

Cheeze Whiz: While as a food stuff it lacks in the taste department, its uses as a high grade car wax are amazing.

Turtle Wax: What's more American than killing a bunch of reptiles to give your pick-up that "I just got it Martinized." sheen.

MTV Songs have words. Words create images. Images form essence. Essence forms — oh hell, that's way too much work. Let's just

do people imagining for them. This song's about love. I'll call the strippers, you rent the panthers, Brian will get the stucco, Mark will get some lighter



Our Adidas

By Mike Reed and Jeremy Rolfs — loyal Americans

fluid, and we'll film the orgy in the church. The kid's will love it.

The Grill: Over managed, under talented, monopolistic, over priced, can kill you, and smells bad. America personified. Which brings us to:

Donald Trump: Like all good Americans, he has a board game named after

shaped phone that barks and moves its mouth. Whip out that American Express Optima Card and call that toll free number now.

The beer belly: Okay, you're at the beach. You accidentally glance over at the fat section and see IT roll over. It's a lot like throwing a rock in the river. You watch the ripples go out,

and watch the ripples come in. The problem they are always more tan than you.

Oral Roberts, Earnest Angely, Pat Sajack, George Peppared, and Sam Ingram: See Canada.

Cable tv: We got it in the dorms, you have it in your home. Now you can have it hard wired into your skull. You will never miss another *Laugh In* rerun again.

Chicken McNuggets: Whether you buy 6, 9, or 12, its the same amount of chicken. What can be more American than that?

10 o'clock news baseball highlights: Look, someone hit a ball over a fence. And in the Eastern part of the country — someone hit a ball over a fence. Finally, in Florida, someone hit a ball over a fence.

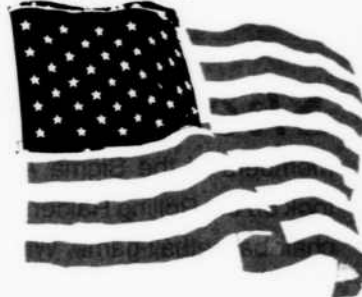
USA Today: Look Marge, I thought Mary Hartman looked pregnant and there it is in pink and green. Where are the comics?

Guns N Roses, Poison, Bon Jovi, and all those other glam-rock babes: Our heart soars when we hear the

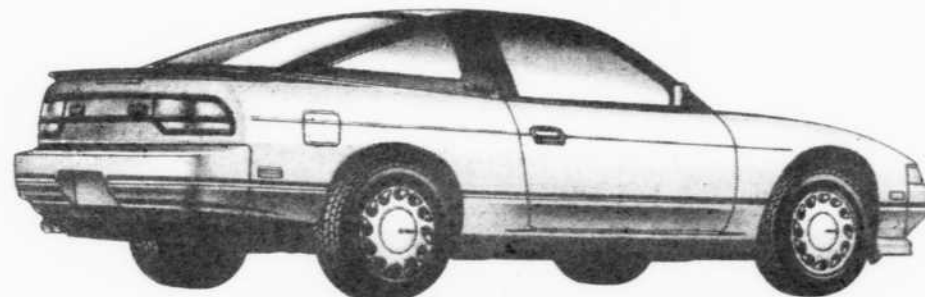
melodious power whines that have replaced guitar solos. A tear streams down our faces when we see them scream in a drunken stupor: "Hello (insert name of city). You guys ready to rock here in (insert name of city)? You sure have got pretty girls here in (insert name of city). (vomit). *Editors' note: this is the same spiel they use when they tour the USSR. (Hello, Boston, uh, Stalingrad).*

Magnum cigarettes: You buy one, you get one free. You just can't do that in Russia.

Well, this is our list. Granted, it is incomplete, but a complete list would take up most of the lifestyles section and we wouldn't want to take away from those wonderful movie reviews.



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Lifestyles



Delta Sigma Theta to sponsor lip sync

By BRIAN WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

The Iota Tau Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority will sponsor a lip sync contest in the Keathley University Center Theater tonight at 8 p.m.

This program is part of the sorority's celebration of their heritage week which is entitled "Moving In The Right Direction."

The contest is scheduled to feature eight acts in competition. Included within the competition will be the LIDS (Ladies Interested In Delta) and the Mu Zeta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Admission will be 50 cents and proceeds will go to the Delta Sigma Theta Scholarship Fund.

After the show, there will be a dance held at the Elks Lodge (located off Greenland Drive) from 10-until. Admission for the dance will be \$3.

Shootin' hoops...

Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity took on the Rolling Raiders in an exhibition wheelchair basketball game. Will Clark Jr. (below) gets ready to put up a shot in the game.

Photos by Frank Conley
George Walker•Staff



New release from 'Stakeout' creators

'Disorganized Crime' does pay

By BRIAN WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

Have you ever have those days when everything planned just been thrown out the window?

That question is main idea behind the new comedy "Disorganized Crime," from the creators of 1987's box office smash "Stakeout."

The plan was to rob a bank to obtain a lot of cash (\$500,000 exactly). The workers: four of the best criminals in the business — a car thief (Lou Diamond Philips); a marksman (Ruben Blades); an explosives expert (Fred



Fred Gwynne (L), Ruben Blades (C), and William Russ (R) star in the new comedy "Disorganized Crime."

Please see CRIME page 12

Pi Sigma Epsilon to hold talent show soon

From Staff Reports

Several MTSU students will competing for prizes April 27 in "Jam '89 Talent Competition," sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon, the sales and marketing fraternity.

Contestants will be competing in four categories: male and female modeling, lip sync, dancing and singing, said Cheryl Maybone, spokesperson for PSE.

The event is open for any campus organization to compete in, Maybone said.

"We hope to make the 'Jam '89 Talent Competition' an annual event," she said.

The contest will begin at 7 p.m. in the Tucker Theatre in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building.

Coming Up

Thursday

The public is invited to the finest in swine dining with the annual Alpha Gamma Rho Barbecue. Everyone is invited. AGR is not serving alcohol this year — but will have 900 pounds of "all you can eat" barbecue. MTSU rockers Domestic Geoffery will perform. The barbeque will begin at 8:30. Tickets are \$4 in advance or \$5 at the door.

Also on Thursday, there will be a general recital in the Wright Music Hall at 11 a.m.
The Delta Sigma Theta organization will have a talent show in the KUC Theatre at 7 p.m.

Thursday and Friday

The MTSU Performing Arts will present a dance recital in the Tucker Theatre at 8 p.m.

Saturday

Zeta Tau Alpha organization will have a tea in Keathley University Center Room 324 at 3 p.m.
The Fine Arts Committee presents a sold out concert by Dizzy Gillespie in the Tucker Theatre at 8 p.m.
The Delta Sigma Theta organization will be having a Delta Ball in the Tennessee Room of the JUB from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

CRIME from page 11

Gwynne); and a safecracker (William Russ). All of this headed by the criminal mastermind (Corbin Bernsen).

The problem is that Bernsen is nowhere to be found for he has been arrested by the police (Ed O'Neill and Dan Roebuck).

Now alone, and hating each other, the four are completely lost and this is where the fun begins.

"Crime" is like "Murphy's Law" — whatever goes wrong, stays wrong. In this movie, however, every-

thing is all right when things go wrong.

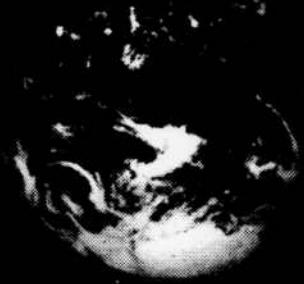
It is one of those movies where you feel sorry for the good guys as well as the bad guys.

The majority of "Crime" are the foursome trying to rob the bank, the odd-ball police, and Bernsen in sequences throughout the film.

This is one crime that sort of pays off in the end.

"Disorganized Crime" is now showing at the Carmike 6 at Jackson Heights Square.

IF YOU'RE NOT RECYCLING YOU'RE THROWING IT ALL AWAY.

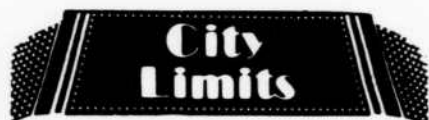


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Final Examination Schedule, Spring Semester 1989

Classes Meeting at:

- 10:00 MWF
- 2:00 MWF
- 3:00 MW, 2:25 MW
- 4:15 W, 4:30 MW, 4:50 W, 4:00 W
- 6:00 W, 6:00 MWF, 6:00 MW
- 7:15 W, 7:00 MW, 7:30 W

- 8:00 TTH
- 10:50 TTH
- 1:40 TTH
- 4:00 TH, 4:15 TH, 4:30 TH, 4:50 TH
- 4:00 TTH, 4:30 TTH, 4:50 TTH
- 6:00 TH, 6:00 TTH
- 7:15 TH, 7:00 TH, 7:30 TH, 7:25 TTH

- 8:00 MWF
- 12:00 MWF
- 3:05 TTH

- 8:00 SAT
- 9:50 SAT
- 11:50 SAT

- 9:00 MWF
- 11:00 MWF
- 4:00 M, 4:00 MW, 4:15 M, 4:50 M
- 6:00 M
- 7:00 M, 7:15 M, 7:30 M

- 9:25 TTH
- 12:15 TTH
- 1:00 MWF
- 4:00 T, 4:15 T, 4:30 T, 4:50 T
- 6:00 T
- 7:15 T, 7:30 T

TBA and others

Will Have Exams:

- Wednesday, May 3, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
- Wednesday, May 3, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 3, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 3, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 3, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 3, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

- Thursday, May 4, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
- Thursday, May 4, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- Thursday, May 4, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
- Thursday, May 4, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
- Thursday, May 4, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
- Thursday, May 4, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

- Friday, May 5, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
- Friday, May 5, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
- Friday, May 5, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

- Saturday, May 6, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
- Saturday, May 6, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- Saturday, May 6, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

- Monday, May 8, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
- Monday, May 8, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- Monday, May 8, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
- Monday, May 8, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
- Monday, May 8, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

- Tuesday, May 9, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
- Tuesday, May 9, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 9, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 9, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 9, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 9, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

To be arranged by instructor between May 3 and May 9.

*Fine Arts
presents*

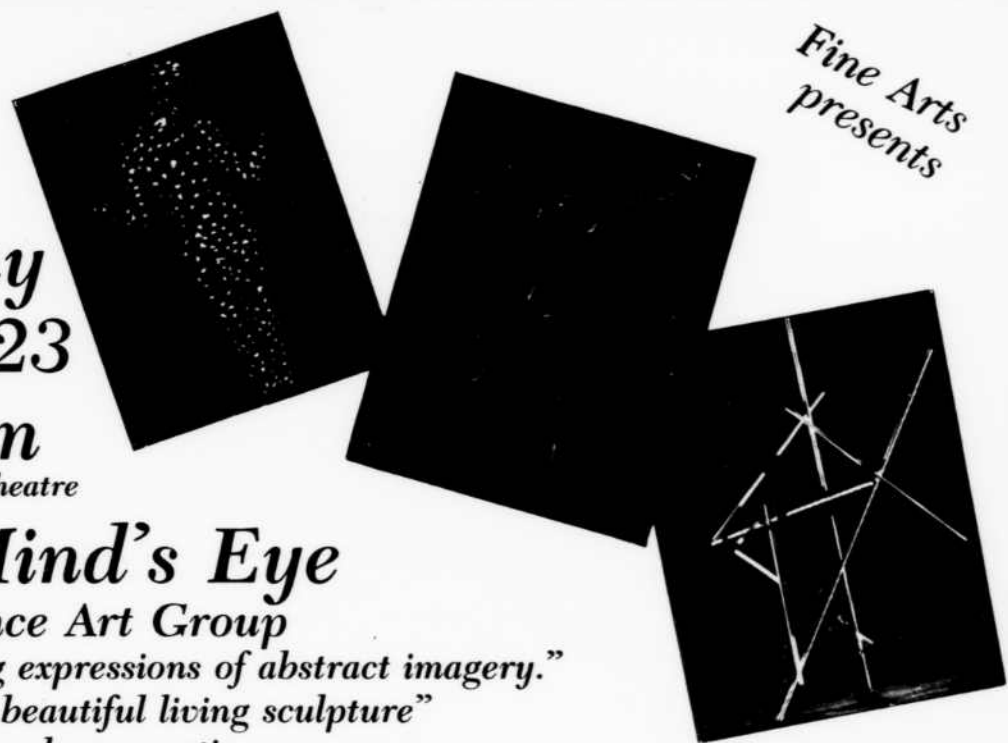
**Sunday
April 23
8:00pm**

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Sports



Ken Salter•Staff

Girls, Girls, Girls ...

As the temperatures began to rise this week, more and more MTSU students could be found outside enjoying the spring weather. "Why worry about exams when the sun's out?" could become the new school motto. **RIGHT:** An Alpha Omega Pi player waits for a pitch during a campus recreation intramural softball game Tuesday afternoon. **BELOW:** A group of students get a head start on their tans in the field between Wood and Felder Halls.

Raiders net Tigers 9-0, ready for OVC Tourney

BY M.A. BROWN
Sports Editor

NASHVILLE — MTSU's Tennis Team geared up for this weekend's Ohio Valley Conference Tournament by thrashing the hapless Tennessee State Tigers Tuesday 9-0.

The Raiders did not lose a set on the day, recording nine 6-0 victories en route to their destruction of the Tigers.

"It was a good win, but they weren't a very good team," head coach Dale Short said.

Johan Franzen, Mike Ifert, Brian Duncan, and the team of Craig Haslam and John Delcarmen each did not lose a game as they de-

feated Russell Skrabut, Kyle Patton, Kyle Toroin and the team of William English and Patton respectively.

The victory ran the Raiders' season record to 15-10 overall, 4-2 in the conference.

They will now head into the OVC Tournament as the second seeded team behind number one seed Murray State and ahead of three and four teams Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay.

"This is going to be a very tough tournament because the teams are so close," Short said. "But our team believes it is the best in the field. We certainly are the most talented."

"If we stay healthy, and win a few key matches, we feel we can win the thing."

In preparation for the tourney, the Raiders held 6 a.m. practices Monday through Wednesday along with 1 p.m. sessions.

"I did this to get the guys prepared, because in the OVC Tournament you have to play at eight in the morning," Short said. "We've played a few early morning matches and we've looked a little tired and flat."

However, Short said the team would only practice at 1 p.m.

"I want to rest them a little and give them time to study," he said.

Raiders collect 21 hits in 13-0 destruction of UT Vols

From Staff Reports

KNOXVILLE — MTSU's Blue Raider baseball squad got a little revenge last night as they pounded out 21 hits in a 13-0 thrashing of the Volunteers of Tennessee.

Tommy Wegmann, 5-3, and Mike McCormick combined on a seven-hit shut out, and every Raider star-

ter collected at least one hit as Middle blew away the Vols.

Although Tennessee had previously beaten the Raiders 13-2 in Murfreesboro earlier in the season, head coach Steve Peterson said revenge was not on his team's mind.

"It wasn't a payback. We're just playing a lot bet-

ter baseball than when we met the first time," he said.

Vol starter Russ Aue, 1-2, lasted only two innings, allowing five runs, four earned, on eight hits. He walked none and struck out none.

With the victory, MTSU is now 17-15-1 on the year. UT fell to 20-24.

Baseball bar-b-que to be held Saturday

By CHRIS DRUMRIGHT
Special to Sidelines

A barbecue cook-out is scheduled to take place when MTSU battles Tennessee Tech in a baseball doubleheader on Saturday, April 22.

The grill-out will go on the entire doubleheader, beginning at 3 p.m. and ending after the second game becomes final.

There is no official contest, but everyone is encouraged to bring their grills and see who can "out-grill" who. All grills will be set in the grass area of the stadium.

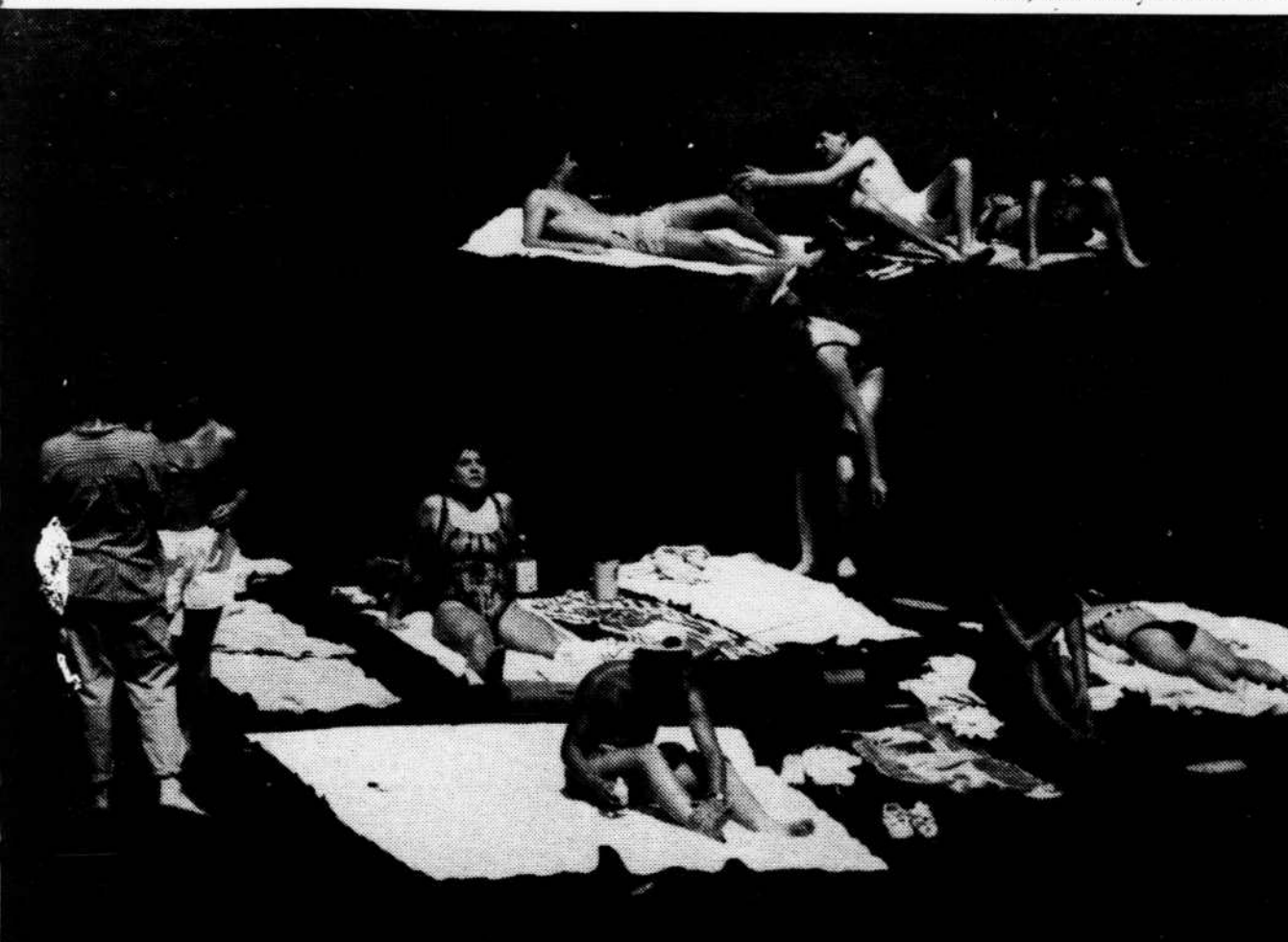
Those who don't wish to grill are encouraged to bring a picnic basket and enjoy the afternoon.

Athletic Director John Stanford and assistant basketball coach Tommy Smith and his brother are expected to issue challenges to the other chefs.

The first pitch will be hurled at 5:30 p.m. to begin the battle of these two rivals. The doubleheader is an Ohio Valley Conference match-up and the Blue Raiders need a lot of support.

The cost is \$4 per person or \$10 per family. There will be good food and good baseball, so everyone is encouraged to make plans to attend.

Frank J. Conley•Staff



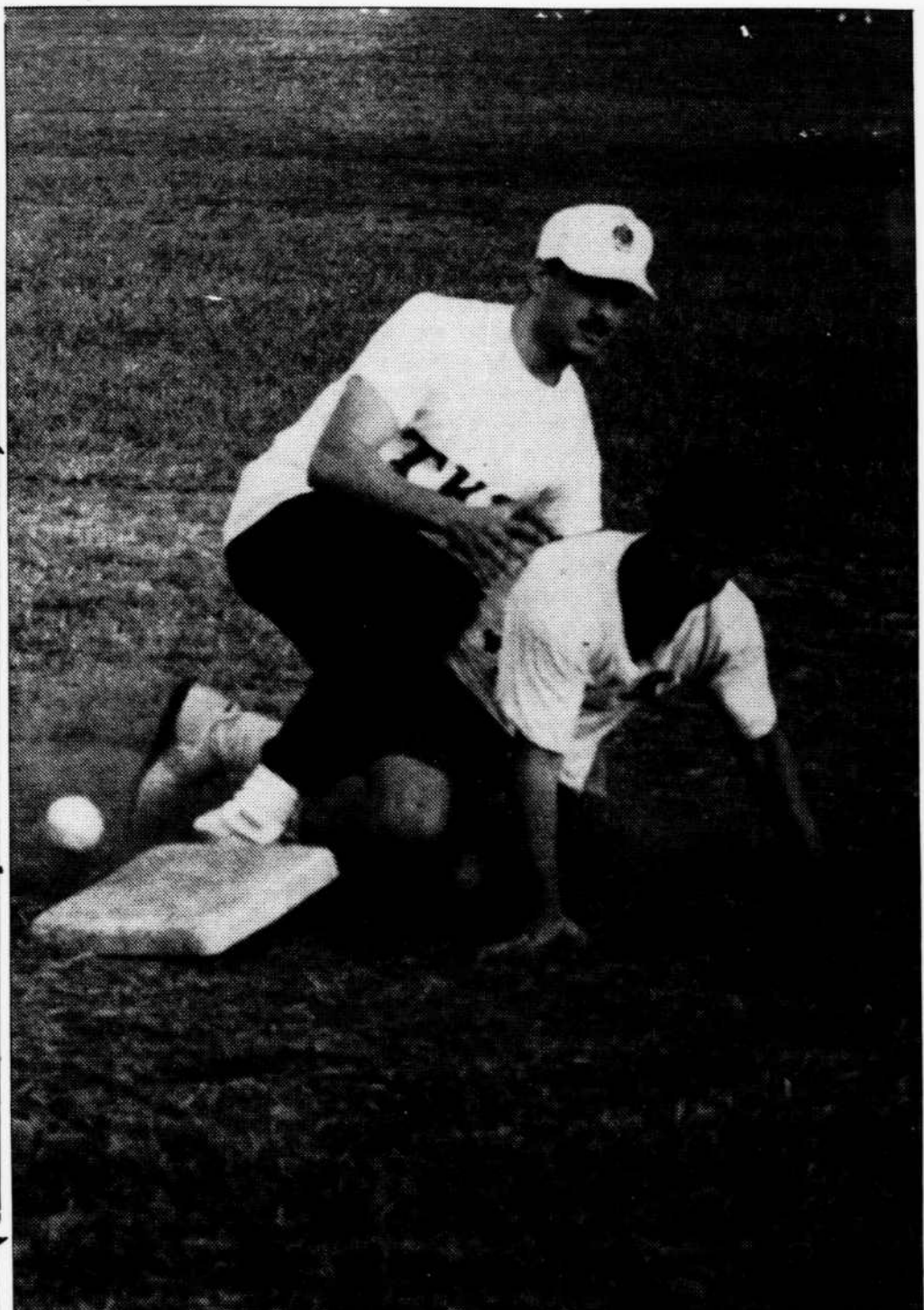
CAMPUS REC SOFTBALL

COED EAST			COED WEST		
Zoo Crew	4	0	Bad News Bears	4	0
Rough Riders	3	1	Misfits	4	0
Harvey Wallbangers	3	1	69'ers	2	2
Ti-Pals	3	2	Ewing Express	1	3
Nofo's	2	2	AGR	1	3
Sluggers	1	4	BSU	1	2
			CSU	1	2

MEN'S GREEK			GREEK II		
Team	W	L	Kappa Sig II	6	0
Kappa Sigma	5	0	Kappa Alpha II	4	2
TKE	5	1	Beta Theta II	3	3
Kappa Alpha	3	1	Pike II	3	3
SAE	3	3	TKE	3	3
Pikes	2	3	SAE II	2	4
Beta Theta Pi	2	5	TKE III	0	6
Sig Eps	2	5			
Sigma Chi	1	6			

DORM MEN'S			GREEK WOMEN		
Gracie	7	0	Alpha Delta Pi	5	0
Nix	5	2	Kappa Delta	4	1
Clement	5	2	Chi Omega	2	3
Grim Reapers	4	3	Delta Zeta	1	3
Dear Slayers	4	3	Aplha Omega Pi	1	3
Bulls	1	6	Delta Zeta	1	4
Sims Slammers	1	6			

MEN'S CAMPUS			WOMEN'S OPEN		
ROTC	5	0	Reynolds	5	1
Jet Jockies	4	1	Little Sis All-Stars	5	1
Country Boys	3	2	Rutledge	2	4
Wesley	2	3	Wesley	0	6
Tazmanian Devils	0	5			



Ken Salter/Staff

The one that got away ...

Keith Dearing, a Tau Kappa Epsilon brother, drops the ball as he attempts to tag out Kappa Sigma's Joey Glass during an intramural softball game Tuesday afternoon.

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Joltin' Joes	9	1
12 Pack Attack	8	2
Formac	6	1
Dicemen	6	3
Bash Brothers	6	3
Jismatics	4	5
Wrenchin' Raider	3	6
McNairy Hasbens	3	7
B-52's	2	5
On-Deez	2	6
Yen Express	0	9

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Rose still deserves Hall of Fame

For almost a month now, the rumors have been flying about whether or not Pete Rose will be thrown out of baseball as a result of gambling.

As an admitted Cincinnati Reds fan, when the allegations first surfaced I was very worried about Rose's future in baseball, especially when people began speculating that if found guilty, he might not get into the Hall of Fame. I kept wondering, "Could one of the greatest baseball players of all time get thrown out of baseball and not get a spot in the Hall of Fame?"

If Rose is found to have bet on baseball, he will be banned from the game for a year. If he bet on the Reds, he will be thrown out for life. If either happens, there will be a big decision for the people who vote for the Hall of Fame come 1991. Will they vote for Pete, or choose to snub him like they have players who have undertaken "actions that portrayed baseball in a bad light" such as Orlando Cepeda and Denny McLain? Will they let Rose's achieve-

ments decide his fate or decide that conduct is more important?

Should Rose be kept out of the hall? The answer should be a resounding "no." To let another player of his era into the Hall of Fame and leave Rose out would be robbing the game of any reasoning it might have.



The Salter of the Earth
By Ken Salter

Every record holder in a major offensive category is in the Hall. Pete has the 3,000 hits which is said to be the sure ticket in. What more could they want? If it comes to getting into the Hall of Fame, the betting should be overlooked.

I'm not saying that it is right if he gambled on baseball.

It is wrong, and if found guilty he should be punished. I just can't see it as being justification for keeping the man who has collected more hits than any other player in baseball history out of the game's shrine.

Up until now the possibility of Rose getting thrown out has been preceded by "if." This is another thing that is upsetting about the whole Rose situation. Let's get the FBI report and the IRS report and find out what they have to say regarding Rose. Every day somebody new steps forward saying they saw Pete bet on baseball and immediately somebody steps up and refutes it. There's no way for the readers to tell who's right and who's wrong. At this point, who cares? Either he's guilty or he's not. Let's get the real truth and be done with the thing. The speculation has gone on long enough.

It's time to get the focus of the season off of Rose and onto the teams and the players where it belongs. PLAY BALL!

Moosemen stampede competition en route to Banshee championship

From Staff Reports
BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — MTSU's Rugby Club continued their winning ways over the weekend as they rolled over their opposition to win the 10th Annual Banshee Meet held at Western Kentucky.

The Moosemen, the meet's second seeded team, swept the field of teams, going 3-0, en route to winning the championship.

"It was a helluva time," David Lafontaine said. "We had a lot of fans and alumni go up with us, and that made all the difference."

MTSU kicked the weekend off on Saturday by shutting out the Western Kentucky Old Boys, a team consisting of Hilltopper alumni, 8-0.

Todd Jones and Sean Keasler scored for the Moosemen.

Later in the afternoon, Middle thumped the Ft.

Knox Thunderbolts 19-6 as Zeke Duncan, Michael O'Neill and Keasler each scored. Jim Dudek added two conversions and one penalty kick.

In the championship game on Sunday, the Moosemen blasted Western Kentucky's varsity team 25-10.

Rob Reed, Ryan Reid, Duncan and Dudek each scored, and Dudek nailed three kicks.

"The toughest game was probably against the Old Boys. Once we got past them, we really played well," Lafontaine said. "We came in second in the tournament, and we really wanted to win it this year."

Lafontaine added that Coach Tony Neely said the Moosemen's 8-2 record was the best the club had achieved in four years.

The Moosemen will close out their regular season

when they meet Western Kentucky at 1 p.m. this Saturday in Murfreesboro.

The following weekend they will hold their annual alumni weekend.

Former Moosemen will meet at the Rugby House for a Friday afternoon golf tournament and a Saturday

banquet. The weekend will culminate with a match-up between the alumni and current Moosemen.

"It's really fun, because some of those guys are very out of shape," Lafontaine said. "We give them unlimited substitution, so they can come on and off the field whenever they want."

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For further information please call 898-2815 or stop by the James Union Building Room 306. Mail-in advertising can be accepted by non-local customers with correct insertion order if mailed to SIDELINES, Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN 37132

is available on a per-issue basis at the rate of \$4.75 per column inch, and \$3.75 per column inch for on-campus departments and organizations. Lower contract rates are available for those who wish to advertise on a regular basis

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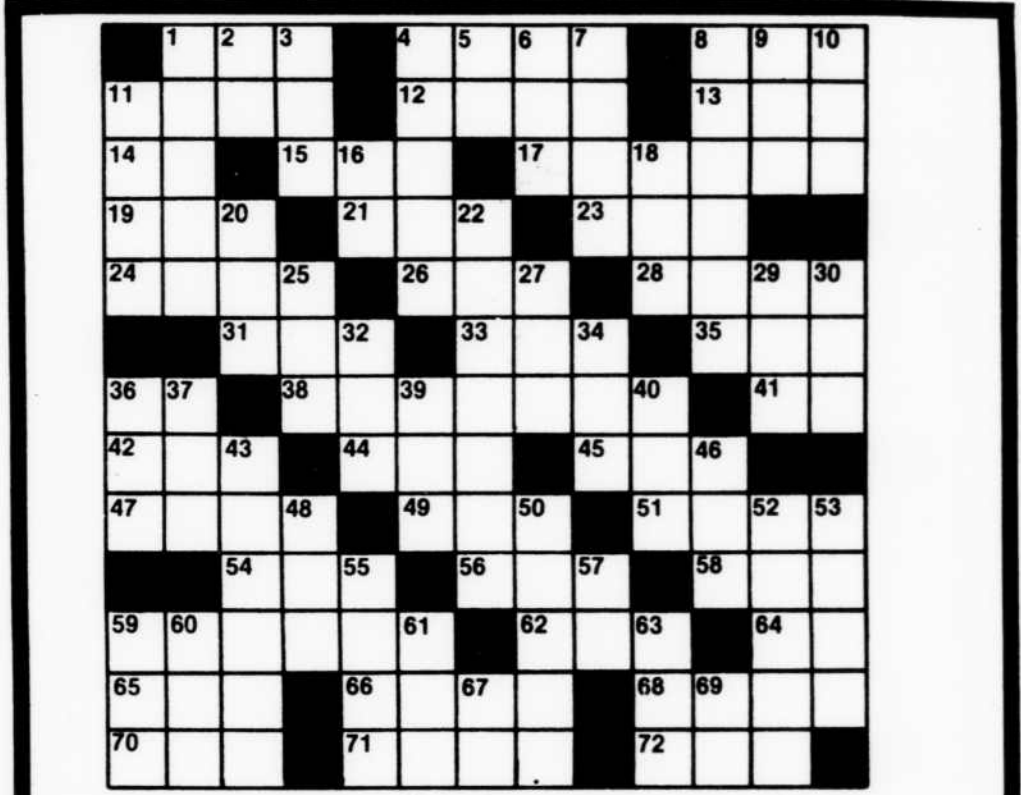
LIFESTYLES

Wendy Griffin 2917

The Back Page

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

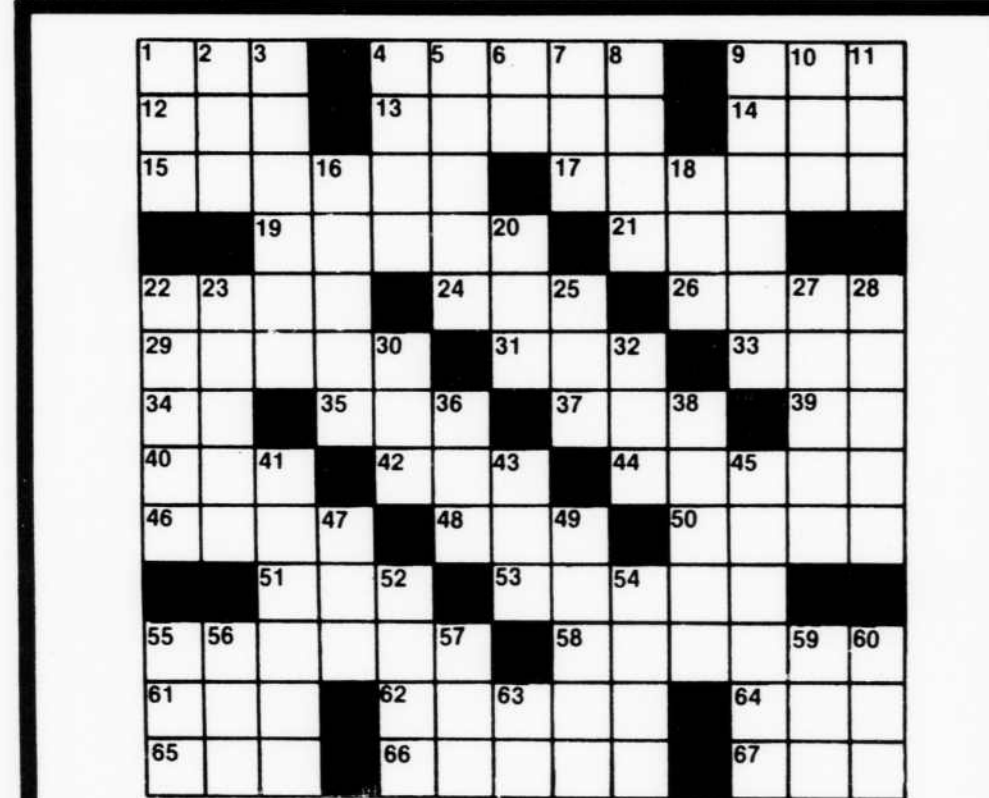


ACROSS

1. Partly enclosed body of water
4. Father (slang)
8. Open (poetic)
11. Seaweed
12. Paradise
13. Fish eggs
14. Sun god (Egyptian)
15. Tool container
17. Stay
19. Time zone (abbr.)
21. Complain
23. Victory
24. Above
26. Allow
28. Marine preparation
31. Equal
33. At the present time
35. 7th Gr. letter
36. Spanish (abbr.)
38. Gold or silver
41. Extraterrestrial (abbr.)
42. Worm
44. Long-snouted fish
45. Grab
47. Instead of
49. Sweet potato
51. Hindu discipline
54. Africa (abbr.)
56. Lead (p.t.)
58. Weapon

DOWN

2. Silver symbol
3. Bovine mammal
4. Flower part
5. Notice in newspaper (informal)
6. Each
7. Again
8. Fruit
9. Hawaiian food
10. Even (poetic)
11. Site
16. Not outside
18. Missing in action (abbr.)
20. Apex
22. Army tank
25. Girl's nickname
27. Rocks at top of hill
29. Dined
30. Rodent
32. Provide with harness
34. Pale
36. Selected (abbr.)
37. 23rd Gr. letter
39. Negative vote
40. Put
43. Stamped
46. Swamp
48. Alien spaceship (abbr.)
50. Earn
52. Lead
53. Bet
55. Italian city
57. Perform
59. Boat's stern
60. Stinging bug
61. Stir
63. Interrogative pronoun
67. Nickel symbol



ACROSS

1. Tree fluid
4. Vegetable
9. Exclamation of contempt
12. Glide over snow
13. Tom
14. Indian
15. Baby eagle
17. Spring celebration
19. Involving legal punishment
21. Small child
22. Space
24. Unhewn felled tree
26. Dispatched
29. Compacted
31. Good
33. Fish eggs
34. Associated Press (abbr.)
35. Large deer
37. Mother (slang)
39. N. Central State (abbr.)
40. Obtain
42. Cat sound
44. _____ is an island
46. If not
48. Affirmative
50. Small kids
51. Rock band
53. Sedate
55. Skin liquid

DOWN

58. Social event
61. Nspr. chiefs (abbr., pl.)
62. Striped animal
64. Cushion
65. Prepare golf ball
66. Diner
67. Direction (abbr.)
1. Direction (abbr.)
2. Also known as (abbr.)
3. Sty
4. Not closed
5. One's birth
6. Two (Roman)
7. Unit
8. Tidy
9. Fatty portion of milk
10. Dined
11. Pronoun (fem.)
16. Rent
18. Help!
20. Hit ball in high arc
22. Proverb
23. Repulse
25. Room for P.E.
27. Wanderer
28. Adolescents
30. Tree
32. Age
36. Item for unlocking
38. Recurring theme
41. African fly
43. Man's nickname
45. Woman
47. Israel judge
49. Gape
52. Seep
54. To a distance
55. Allow
56. Open (poetic)
57. Edu. group (abbr.)
59. Belonging to (suf.)
60. Route (abbr.)
63. Baronet (abbr.)

