# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

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# Senate bill toabolish House passes

By DALE DWORAK Editor-in-chief

Senate passed a bill Tuesday that would eliminate the ASB House of Representatives and establish a un- said Senator Tonda Mott. icameral student legislature at MTSU

laining why his bill should be pass- longed in the House. ed. "The ASB legislative processe

Lebanon off limits

WASHINGTON, (AP) -Declaring that all Americans in Lebanon are potential hosat-

ages, the State Department on Wednesday ruled the Middle

Eastern country off- limits to

U.S. citizens and warned vio-

lators could face up to five years

The action taken by Secretary

of State George P. Shultz

acknowledged the United States

is unable to protect Anmericans

there. It may also make U.S.

military action against terrorists

easier by reducing the number

of American citizens who might

will attempt to help citizens un-

lawfully detained in Lebanon or

elsewhere, our ability to secure

their release is limited both by

the chaos in Lebanon and our

responsibilty to protect broad national interests," said depart-

ment spokesman Charles E.

Contra aid may be cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - De-

spite President Reagan's appeals

for more aid to Nicaragua's Con-

tra rebels, both the Senate and

the House are considering bills

to cut off the \$40 million not yet

spent from the current aid pack-

devil. We sold arms and ammun-

ition to the Ayatollah," said Sen.

Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.,

who argued for a cutoff of al-

ready approved Contra military

aid at a Senate Foreign Relations

Committee hearing on the issue.

the hope that, from the rubble

left by this administration's pol-

icy, we can generate a new be-

ginning," Dodd said at Wednes-

been introduced in the House

by aid opponents in an uphill bid

to capitalize on the furor over

the Iran arms deal and the diver-

sion of profits to aid the Contras

at a time when Congress had

'LaRouchies' charged

WASHINGTON (AP)

Federal prosecuters have pre-

sented new allegations of illegal-

ity against political extremist

Lyndon H. LaRouche and his

followers, saying they failed to

file income tax returns, refused

to repay loans and charged more

tha 150 airline tickets on unau-

Prosecuters filed court papers

last week in U.S. District Court

in Boston saying they would pre-

sent evidence of "other crimes,

wrongs or acts" in the trial of 13

LaRouche followers on federal

fraud and obstruction of justice

The court pepers do not bring

charges

LaRouche himself or add to the

124-count indictment already is-

sued against LaRouche follow-

ers, his 1984 presidential cam-

paign committees and other cor-

porations associated with him.

thorized credit cards.

charges.

criminal

barred military aid.

Similar legislation has also

day's session.

"We offer this legislation in

"We made a deal with the

"While the U.S government

be targeted for retaliation.

in prison.

Redman.

He added that it takes close to The Associated Student Body four weeks for a bill to pass both the Senate and the House.

"The House never has quorum,"

Quorum is a majority of members of the House plus one. Several "Apathy is rampant [on campus] Senators mentioned the difficulty for the House," Herring said, exp- in determining exactly who be-

The bill, sponsored by Graduate

Senator Geoffrey Herring, would affect articles IV, V, IX and XI of the present ASB Constitution.

The changes will affect both the House and the Executive branch. If Herring's bill passes, the executive branch will consist of a President. Executive Vice-President, and Speaker of the Senate. Each of the officers will have the power to convene a session of the unicameral Senate.

The new Senate will consist of 34 members. Four elected from each undergraduate class, two graduate senators, and 16 at-large

The freshman senators and four at-large senators will be elected in the spring. The at-large senators may be members of any class at MTSU.

Two additional steps must be accomplished before the bill goes into

First, the House of Representatives must pass it, and second the bill must go before the student body as a referendum in the Feb.

The bill must be approved by referendum because it involves changing the consitution.

If the bill passes both, it will go into effect beginning the spring of 1988 with first unicameral legislature meeting in the fall of 1988.

The bill passed with only one Senator, Brian Conley, voting against it. Conley said that he feared Greeks and other organizations would use block voting to get control of the unicameral Senate.

"The bill is going to be on the ballot anyways," Speaker of the Senate Doug Roth said. "Troy Baxter wants it and he's going to get the 500 signatures necessary to put it

"He's against ineffective government," Roth added.

Conley has since changed his mind concerning the bill.

"I feel the bill deserves a chance," he said. "And besides the House is grossly ineffective and apathetic.

Three Senate Resolutions also passed — all three unanimously.

The first called for the establishment of a Basketball Homecoming Game. The second for ice machines in the dorms and the third for an investigation into the aerospace department and its policies concerning required and recommended

## Student advising lacking Academic, student affair vice president's agree

By MELISSA WRIGHT Assistant News Editor

affairs said.

The advising system currently being used at MTSU has room for improvement, Robert Jones, associate vice president for academic

"The quality of advising is unequal. Some of the faculty advisors are outstanding, but some of the faculty do not put enough time into advising," Jones said.

The average quality of the advising that students receive should be better, Jones said.

"Faculty members should be available to students, and this is not always the case," Robert Corlew, vice president of student affairs

A committee on advising has been established to plan for changes in the advising program.

The AD-HOC Committee on advising has been studying the advising system for over a year, and have made plans for changes, Tom Vandervort, Political Science professor and head of the advising committee said.

The advising plan is targeted toward students with undeclared majors and toward incoming freshmen, Jones said.

The committee plans to institute a central advising center for incom-

from the newspaper business in the

late 1950s to work with R.F. Ken-

nedy on the presidential campaign

ing students and those with undeclared majors.

The central advising center will try to help these students decide on a major that interests them, and it will also give them options on what they may want to take, Vandervort said. He also said that the center will give incoming freshmen advice about general requirements.

The committee plans to have specialists exclusively for advising the undeclared and freshmen students, but the departments will still have the obligation of advising the students who are majoring or minoring in their department, (Please see Advising page 2)

was assigned to write an article

The Seigenthalers have one child

About seven years ago, John

Michael decided that he would like

to be known as "John Seigenthaler

John Michael Seigenthaler. He

works as a news reporter for

about it.

WSMV-Channel 4.

### eigenthaler works for press John Seigenthaler took a break was singing in the concert, and he

By CRYSTAL NELMS

Copy Editor

[Editor's note: this the last of a two part series on John Seigenthaler. This continues the text which ran on Tuesday.]

Comedian Byron Allen entertained a large crowd at the Learning

Sociology chairman

By BRIAN CONLEY **News Editor** 

The sociology department chairman has turned in his resignation effective at the end of this semester, said Robert Corlew, vice president of academic affairs.

Resources Center Tuesday night.

Kenneth Blanchard said he resigned to take the position of Dean of Arts and Sciences at Emporia State University in Emporia, Kan.

"I definitely have some regrets about leaving," the 15-year MTSU veteran said. "It's hard after 15

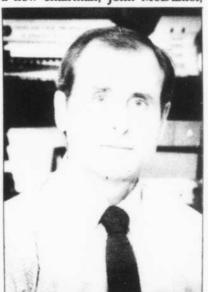
"I have a lot of friends at MTSU and there are a lot of good people here," said Blanchard, who has been chairman of the sociology department for the past nine years.

Blanchard said that he felt he needed new opportunities, and the Emporia position filled that need. "I had a sense of needing new challenges, new kinds of opportunities," Blanchard said.

Sandy Campbell

Staff

"I wouldn't be leaving if I didn't." Plans are in the works to select a new chairman, John McDaniel,



Ken Blanchard

dean of the school of liberal arts,

"I have met with the [sociology] department faculty twice, and they are beginning to work up an ad for a national search," McDaniel said.

"We hope to find someone by April," McDaniel added.

The sociology faculty decided that the entire department would serve as the search committee. McDaniel said.

"Dr. William andham of the history department will serve as a precentative for the school of liberai arts," McDaniel said. "I appointed Faye Johnson as chairper-

Johnson is an associate professor in the sociology department.

Blanchard said he "is hopeful" about the future of MTSU

of J.F. Kennedy. Seigenthaler met Robert Kennedy in New York while giving a seminar on investigative reporting. Seigenthaler and Robert Kennedy would go on to become close friends. In 1960, United States Attorney

General Robert Kennedy asked Seigenthaler to work with him as administrative assistant.

"I worked with him for 14 months," Seigenthaler says.

Seigenthaler says that Robert Knnedy gave him two important pieces of advice - "Don't go into a meeting if you don't have any idea how it's going to come out," and "If you are going to show anger, let it be a show.

Another one of Seigenthaler's stories paid off. While on an assignment for The Tennessean in 1953. he met his bride.

After almost 32 years of marriage, Seigenthaler's eyes still glisten when he talks about his wife -Delores Watson Seigenthaler.

The two met at a Father's Day concert in Centennial Park. She

Seigenthaler says that he did not choose to make his son a "Ir." because he wanted him "to have a He was worried about who would

contribute money to a chair in his name. He did not want anyone to expect favors from the newspaper because of their contributions, so he set strict stipulations on the collection of funds. He expected this to discourage the university.

"Seigenthaler had to be in everything and know everything," Wyatt said. "He had to be sure there were no conflicts of interest for him.

When MTSU president Sam Ingram accepted the stipulations, Seigenthaler was shocked. Somewhat reluctantly he agreed to go along with the plans to raise money. (Please see Seigenthaler page 2)

## European bicycle trip planned

By LISA WILLIAMS

Ron Messier, a MTSU history professor, will be leading a cycling trip through the lands of the old Hapsburg Empire in Central Europe this summer.

Messier, an experienced cyclist and European tour guide, will be assisted in the tour by Hap Harrington, a former United States Cycling Federation racer.

The tour will cover parts of Germany, Austria and Hungary, and will last from July 4 to July 26.

The fact that Hungary is an Eastem Bloc country has had no effect on the trip, Messier said.

"They [the Hungarian government] were really quite pleased and cooperative."

(Please see Bicycle page 2)

### By BRIAN CONLEY News Editor The main floor of Murphy

Center sustained an estimated \$16,000 in damage due to a water leak above the K section of seats on the west end of the complex, said Bill Smotherman, director of the physical plant.

"A heating and air unit above [the] K [section of seats] in Murphy Center leaked water onto the track, and since the track is sloped inward toward the arena floor the water built up on the floor," Smotherman said.

"When it was discovered Tuesday morning water was standing on the floor and had seeped under the floor," Smotherman said. "We had already began to see the floor begin

Smotherman said they attempted to dry the floor out as much as possible using kerosene heaters and by drilling a hole in the floot where the water was standing.

"We have also took the finish off of the floor to facilitate the process."

The center will be ready for the game on Monday, Smotherman said.

"We know we will not be able to dry it out completely," said Smotherman. "But we will have it ready for the game on Monday."

Contractors from Fyke Flooring Co. were doing the repair work.

"I was lucky to get them before they went out this morning," Smotherman said.

According to Smotherman it will be "several days" before the cause of the leak is known.

"A fitting may have came loose or a pipe may have burst. We will have to pull it out and inspect it before we can tell.

We do have the heater cut off that leaked," Smotherman said. "We want to take the trouble calls in other buildings before we fix this one."

The exact cost of the repair will not be known for some time,

Smotherman said.

"This emergency repair will cost somewhere between \$3,000 and \$4,000," Smotherman said. "It is (Please see Leak page 2)



Terry Warrick, of Fyke Flooring Co., strips the finish off of the Murphy Center floor after last Tuesday's water damages

## Murphy's law based in fact: computer center

MONTEVALLO, Ala. (AP)-The computer age has reached Murphy's Law — if something can go wrong, it will - and found that Murphy wasn't wrong.

In fact, a mathematics professor said, if one thing goes wrong, it is likely that one or two more will fol-

"Murphy's Law is in fact a law of nature which, like those of physics discovered by Newton 300 years ago, cannot be broken," said 39-year-old Gene Garza of the University of Montevallo.

His computer research, he said,

by conditional probability, which holds that the chance of a second mishap is higher than the chance of a first one.

"Events will cluster together," Garza said. "Bad things will occur together, and good things will occur together. Several appliances in the home will break down at the same time. If one breaks down, chances are another will break down.

"If is is known that one mishap has already occurred, then we know the probability of the second one has gone up.

Mathematics Magazine, an academic journal, is to publish shows that people can be affected Garza's findings later this year.

thought over a few years I decided to look and see if it had a mathemat-If four people are walking along a street after a rain, Garza said, the chances are better than 50 percent that one of the four will be splashed

"It was just a natural curiosity

with me, just as it is with most

people," he said of Murphy's Law.

I wondered why things happened

in clusters. After giving it a lot of

In addition, he said, the chances are that the same person will be splashed a third time.

by cars twice while the others stay

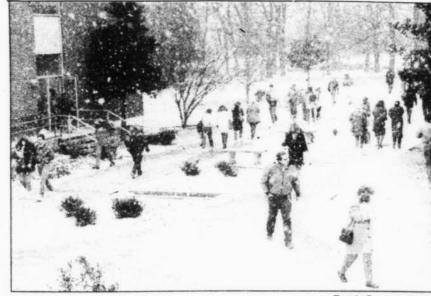
The other side of the coin, Garza

said, is that Murphy's Law works in reverse, that the same probabilities apply to good things hap-

"We accept the fact that bad things will happen, but what the paper says is that bad things will happen together," he said. "If it makes me feel good that bad things will happen in clusters...,then once I get over this crisis I know there most likely will be some good days.

There is no such thing as good luck or bad luck, it just happens,"

"This is exactly what we should expect if one understands the laws of probability."



Students battle the snowstorm which hit campus last Tuesday between classes near the Todd Library and Davis Science Building.

## Electron microscope micrographs on exhibit

Three geology students are currently displaying pictures that were taken by using a scanning electron microscope, Marion Wells, a biology professor, said.

Junior Kyle Hall and seniors Linda Thorburn and Perry Kelso took the pictures for their scanning electron microscopy" course which is taught by Wells.

"The micrographs are of leaf stoma, pollen grains and insect eyes," Wells said. "The range of the magnification varies but is between 28 and 3,000 times normal size.

"The course is open to all majors, these three just happened to be geology majors."

The 28 micrographs will be available for observation for the remainder of the spring semester, Wells said. They are in the Biology Annex

"MTSU is the only regional university in Tennessee that offers a transmitting course and a scanning course to undergraduates," Wells said. "They are usually just a research tool reserved for graduate

the Seigenthaler Chair of Excellence.

The money "wasn't all that hard to raise," Willis remarks.

"I really made it difficult for them," Seigenthaler said. "It was pretty hard to raise."

The committee raised a total of \$382,000 — \$70,000 over their goal. MTSU agreed to match the amount that the committee raised, and the state of Tennessee will match the total raised by both. In the end, the total is expected \$1.2 million.

This money will be used to hire a prominent journalist to teach at the university.

"He has spent his life pursuing First Amendment rights, and they

"Also, taking the finish off has destroyed the aesthetic appearance of the floor. Sometime this summer we will have to come in and re-es-

The committee plans to institute

freshman seminars. The students

will receive credit for classes on

how to study and classes on per-

sonal deficiencies, Vandervort said.

difficult to tell how much it will be

"We don't know how much water

since it is not an exact science."

is still trapped under the floor.

Advising

Jones said.

Leak

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tablish the floor to looking good. are very important to him," John Jr. said. "He hoped that someday that could be carried on with

younger people, and this gives him

chance for his own identity."

a way to touch them."

John Jr. decided to change his name because he "never liked the middle name very much." He said that he had always wanted to find a way to drop it.

Seigenthaler says that he is "very proud of his son."

He added that he never pushed John Jr. to go into journalism, but he is satisfied that he did.

"He could have put pressure on me to go into the same area," John Jr. said. "A lot of parents do, but he didn't.

The committee also plans to have a summer orientation for incoming students. The students will be in groups of 200 and meet with their advisors. The orientation will also give the parents a chance to come and see the campus and to meet with the faculty, Vandervort said.

We also need to do more woodwork.

"I would estimate that the whole floor will be in the \$11,000 to \$12,000 range and between \$600 and \$2,000 for the heating unit.

"It will be approximately \$16,000 for everything.

Smotherman said that he will give some thought to preventive measures, but it was "to early to comment on what those may be."

"He was supportive and encouraging, but he never pushed," John Jr. added. "He probably would have been happier if I had been a lawyer.

"I have professional as well as personal respect for my dad," John Ir. said. "We're very close personally, but we're also competitors."

A chair of excellence for First Amendment studies has been established in Seigenthaler's name at Middle Tennessee State University. The idea was first presented by members of the mass communications faculty at MTSU.

"[Jim] Jesse [former Newspaper Printing Corporation president] and Wyatt tried it [the idea] out on me, and I did not like it," Seigenthaler recalls.

CAMPUS CAPSULE POLICY: All submissions to Campus Capsule must be typed and submitted to Sidelines by 4:30 p.m. Friday for Tuesday publication or 4:30 p.m. Tuesday for Friday publication. All submissions are printed on a space available basis, and may be edited by Sidelines for clarity and brevity. Sidelines cannot guarantee submissions will be published.

Student Organizations desiring to make application for activity fee funds for the spring semester must secure and turn in their application in Room 126 of the Keathley University Center today.

Valentine Pictures will be taken of students by the United Greek Council Monday, Feb. 2 and Tuesday, Feb. 3 in the KUC Room 315, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The cost of each picture will be \$1. Pictures may be picked up in the Minority Affairs Office Feb. 11, 12 and 13.

Japan Center of Tennessee announces a tour of the Toshiba America, Inc. Plant in Lebanon, Tennessee on Thursday Feb. 5, 1:30-3:30 p.m. For reservations call Edith Sliger at (615) 372-3465. There is no admission charge and the tour is open to the public. For more information and directions call professor Fujita at (615) 372-3847.

Rape seminar, "Avoiding the All-American Crime: Rape," will be held in the Learning Resource Center's Multi-Media Room on Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 6:30 p.m. The seminar will cover all aspects of rape and will feature four speakers Dr. James Trent, Dr. Jeanette Heritage, MTSU security officer Brian Grisham and Detective Anita Flagg of the Murfreesboro Police Department. The seminar is free and open to the public. There will be a question and answer session following the lectures.

Alpha Omega Zeta, an organization for non-traditional students, will be meeting Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Grill. All non-traditional students are welcome to attend.

Hypers is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Art Dickinson in Room 100A of Murphy Center, Friday, Jan.30 at 2 p.m. Dr. Dickinson will be speaking on "Man's Potential and Limitations to make Adaptive Changes Through Excercise." Dickinson has worked with the NFL and the U.S. ski team in measuring success potential.

Amnesty International is holding a petition/letter writing campaign in the KUC Basement on Thursday, Jan. 30. AI is a non-partisan group which works to end human rights abuses worldwide. Please come by the table to sign petitions and for membership information.

Student Teaching applications for the 1987 Fall semester must be completed and on file in the Student Teaching Office, Jones Hall, Room 106 no later than Feb. 13, 1987.

The Placement Office will conduct Career Placement Orientation for seniors and graduate students on Monday, Feb.2 and Tuesday, Feb.3 at 3 p.m. in Room 324 of the Keathley University Center. Students interested in participating in the Campus Interview program should attend this orientation.

A \$750 dollar sholarship is being offered for second semester freshman, sophomore or junior's with a minimum grade point average of 2.3. Financial need, demonstrated activity on a student publication at MTSU and leadership Seigenthaler

(Continued from page 1) Bill Willis, attorney for The Tennessean, served as chairman of the committee that raised money for

Bicvcle (Continued from page 1)

Anyone who is in moderately good shape is elligible to go, Messier said. The group will be travelling approximately 35 miles a day,

or about three hours actual cycling

The remainder of the day will be spent touring the various cities and landmarks, Messier said.

"The advantage of touring on a bicycle as opposed to any other method is that you come in much closer contact with the countryside and the people of the country you are visiting," said Messier.

The cost of the trip will be \$2,250. \$1950 will be spent on round trip airfare from Nashville to Munich, Germany, all railway transportation while in Europe, shipping of the bicycles, nightly accommodations, and breakfasts and dinners while in Hungary.

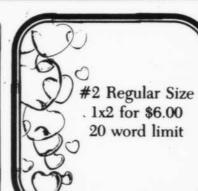
Sightseeing costs are also included in the \$1950. The remaining \$300 will be personal expenses.

A \$975 deposit should be made by the end of February, and the balance will be due May 15.

For more information contact Harrington at either 896-4950 or 890-1706. Messier can be contacted at 898-2152 or 273-2474.

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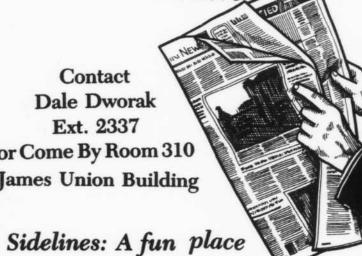
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# Art / Entertainment

Wesley to host concert tonight



### Colorization alters film classics

By JONATHAN PINKERTON Entertainment Editor

Isn't it enough for Ted Turner to have his own cable station, a mansion and the very extensive collection of MGM/Lowes movies he purchased from MGM last year?

Apparently not. Now Turner has decided to use the newly developed technique of coloring black and white movies. "Colorization" is a computer-generated process that adds very unrealistic colors to black and white movies.

### Commentary

So far, Turner has added color to copies (at least he does have the sense not to tamper with the original reels) of such favorites as Yankee Doodle Dandy and Its a Wonderful Life.

The problem isn't really that Turner is adding color to these classic black and white films, the problem is why he is doing it. If he insists on doing this, why doesn't he have his staff make the colors look more like the color in today's films. Why doesn't he make sure there are no major mistakes in the color choices?

The "computer- colors" look more like they were done in the early years of color instead of the

So far, we have seen such major screw-ups as Frank Sinatra's 'ol blue eves suddenly turn brown in 1945's Suddenly, and Humphrey Bogart's suit in The Maltese Falcon, which was brown when he filmed the classic, turned blue in the colorized version.

These films were made, for the most part, when color was new and expensive, but they could have been filmed in color if the people in charge had really wanted them to be in color.

Sure everyone wants to see a movie in color, but if it was filmed in black and white - lets leave it that way. It is part of our history - just like black and white photographs of the early 20th century are part of our history.

Coca-Coca Telecommunications (formerly Columbia Pictures) has decided to color some classic series such as Wyatt Earpand The Real episodes of the cult classic, Gilligan's Island.

the Skipper's shirt is blue!

Following Columbia's lead, Turner has decided to add color to the 36 black and white syndicated

Just remember one thing Ted —

By JONATHAN PINKERTON

MTSU's Wesley Foundation will begin their annual Spiritual Awareness Weekend tonight with a concert by popular christian artists Dust and Ashes.

According to Bill Campbell, campus minister for the Wesley Foundation, Spiritual Awareness Weekend "seeks to remind students that there is a sacred dimention to life."

Dust and Ashes, a kind of gospel version of folk artists Peter, Paul and Mary, consists of Tom Page, Mary Lou Troutman and Lee Domann.

Not only do they physically resemble the folk trio, Dust and Ashes have also been performing since the 1960's, which shows through in their use of basic instruments such as guitar, bass and of

course, voice. They sense the power of music



Dust and Ashes will kick off Wesley's Spiritual Awareness Weekend. as a means to communicate thoughts and feelings, and they sing about the importance of a life involved in helping bring peace and

Dust and Ashes have recorded six albums, and they have per-

justice to the world.

formed at universities, local churches and The Grand Ole Opry

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. tonight at the Wesley Foundation located across from Clement and Gore Halls.



Bingo! means big bucks for the winners and this photograph, on exhibit in the LRC photo gallery, won honorable mention in the 1985 college photographer of the competiyear tion.

By IONATHAN PINKERTON Entertainment Editor

Student photographs from different colleges and universities around the country will be on display at MTSU's Photographic Gallery in the Learning Resources Center beginning Sunday.

This exhibit is part of an annual contest held at The University of Missouri at Columbia. It includes photographs as well as photo stories that have been entered in the annual College Photographer of the Year competition

Most of the photos on exhibit are the winning entries from 1982-85.

The actual photographs that were entered in the contest are on exhibit just as they were presented by the artists. No prints are on dis-

The contest is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, an honorary fraternity of photojournalism, UMC, Canon and the National Press Photographers Association.

Other than cash prizes, the contest awards winners with camera equiptment and internships.

The exhibit will run from February 1-19. The Photography Gallery is open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and Sunday 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

If you are interested in obtaining more information about the contest itself, contact either the director of the University of Missouri at Columbia photojournalism program, Bill Kuykendall or contest coordinator, Julie Ostrem at UMC.



AND THE NEWS

Tickets will go on sale on Saturday, January 31 at all Centra-Tik Outlets and at 10:00 a.m. on the MTSU Campus in the Concert Ticket Office at Murphy Center. There will be ticket limit of 10 tickets. MTSU students may receive a one dollar discount on each of the first two tickets they purchase with a valid MTSU ID.

After Saturday, tickets will be available on the MTSU campus in both the Athletic Ticket Office at Murphy Center (8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday) and in the Concert Ticket Office, Student Programming, K.U.C. Room 308 (10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday). For additional information please call the Concert Ticket Office at 898-2551.

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Sunday, February 22, 1987, 8:00 p.m. Murphy Center All seats reserved at \$16.50.

# Editorials

## Jan. Freedom of College Student Press Month

"Congress shall make no law...abridging freedom of speech, or of the press..."

No law. In this, the 200th year of the U.S. Constitution, those words from the First Amendment and what they mean are still being debated.

Freedom of the press is considered a basic American right.

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The student editorial staff have full control over the content of the paper. If they want to print stories which contain language that many may find obscene they can. They can print material approving far left or far right policies — they can even say the President of the United States is a senile old bastard — they have the right.

No one, not an adminstrator, a member of the Mass Communications faculty, the President of the ASB or a representative of the Student Publications Committee can exercise prior restraint over the paper.

The faculty and students of MTSU have a right to a free presswhich will inform them of events of importance, interest and controversy.

That is the fundamental function and role of Sidelines.

The first amendment gives the mass media awesome power not only to report events but also to shape them. TV has been accused of affecting the results of West Coast elections when they announce winners of elections in the East. Both TV and the press have been accused of hurting the American war effort in Vietnam.

People complain that the press never reports good news, that it invades their privacy and ruins their lives.

This is Freedom of the Campus Student Press Month. During this time we must look both at the need for a free student press and the need for balanced, objective professional reporting in student newspapers.

And, this should be done with the liberties provided by the 1st Amendment without censorship.

This means that Sidelines must have the freedom to publish

anything without regard to public pressure or angry public figures

But, it must do this with the professionalism and commitment necessary for such responsibility.

Sidelines is a college student paper with editorial freedom and the dedication to report only the truth in a professional manner worthy of such freedom — anything less is unacceptable and unethical.

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By Connie Cass **Guest Columnist** 

Freedom of the press. It sounds good. Most Americans agree freedom of the press is a good

way to run a country. But is freedom of the student

press a good way to run a campus?

Couldn't students allowed to run amok with their own newspaper libel the president, embarass prominent guest speakers and complain about the food too much?

Yes, these possibilities do exist, and it's not surprising that some faculty and administrators may be frightened by the power of the student press.

Like any media, the power of the student press can be abused. But fear of that possibility doesn't justify depriving students of the Constitutional guarantee of a free press.

For this reason, January is celebrated as Freedom of the Campus Student Press Month. It is a time to commemorate university students' right to a free press - and a time to continue the fight against censorship.

But why should anyone who doesn't work for Sidelines or some other campus publication be concerned with the freedom of the student press?

The stock answer is the press' "watchdog" role — the media's responsibility to keep an eye on the university, student government,

and anyone else who looks suspicious.

And that's important.

But there's another reason why students should be concerned. The rights of the "press" don't just apply to some special group of certified, official, card-carrying people.

The rights of the press — student or otherwise - are the rights of everyone. (Or at least all U.S. citizens.)

Sidelines doesn't have a special commission from God or the president to publish. And you don't need one either. You have the Constitutional right to publish, free of prior restraint by the government.

Of course, like Sidelines, you may be held accountable for your actions if you print something determined to be libelous, seditious or obscene.

There are other rights traditionally associated with the press that belong to all citizens.

Last semester, Sidelines took the university to court because reporters had been denied the right to see records that should have been made public under the state's open records act.

But any student, or any citizen of the state, could have exercised the same right.

If you believe it is important that our government keep the promises its made - whether in the U.S. Constitution or in state laws, then freedom of the student press is im-

## etters to the Editor

Baxter responds to complaints

Dear Editor,

As we begin the countdown to ASB Election '87, I must say that I've enjoyed my term thus far as President of the student body. Some things have concerned me throughout my tenure, however. In April 1986, I was confronted by several administrators that told me that this past year was an incredible year to serve as ASB President. I told them that it was going to be an incredible year for the entire student body. My prediction was fairly correct. After all, we can all say that we participated in the 75th Anniversary of our University.

Even though the homecoming committee was late in publishing results of the events, the "Our Year to Shine" homecoming was a succes. And, Mr. Conklin, how would you know what the participation level was? I didn't see you paticipating at all!! As a matter of fact, more independent organizations, as well as Greeks, participated than in recent memory.

I could not allow the editorials sibility to clear up the mistakes re- Greek organizations on our cam-

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ported once again! However, I refuse to "fight and bicker" with individuals who continue to be immature by allowing themselves to be unprofessional. I say this because "personalities" remain to be the milk. major concern of our student publications and will probably be next

week, next month and next year. I am finally glad to see that Sidelines admitted a mistake in reporting the major accomplishments of the ASB at the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature. When I asked that it be reported directly following our (the delegation) return to MTSU, I was told that it was old and not worthy! Well, thanks for the short paragraph, fi-

Now! John Conklin, a guest columnist for Sidelines wrote an editorial blasting my ineffectiveness during the past year. He says that I've been an inactive president up to this point. I'd like to know how he got his information! If I had to guess, I would say from his campaign staff! But they predicted he would defeat me in last Spring's elections. Perhaps Mr. Conklin is still mourning his loss. And Mr. written against me "personally" in Conklin, unless you are going to the January 23 issue of Sidelines to run for my office for a third time, go unnoticed. I think its my respon- you can quit lashing out at the

pus. THEY'RE NOT LISTENING TO YOU! And being the ASB President, as I am, I will offer you Mr. Conklin, my hankerchief, to wipe the tears you shed over the spilled

After all, in less than one month, you can elect someone else to bagger for another year. I just thank the good Lord up above, that not everyone is as apathetic about student government as Mr. Conklin, and the writters of the other editorials against the ASB in the January 23 issue.

Finally, I have tried to be open with Sidelines during my tenure as President. I have been open to all students! But every time I grant an interview, I am misquoted several times (at least three times on the front page of the January 23 issue). This has happened several times during the past year. Also, one of our ASB Senators is serving as the News Editor for Sidelines. Last year he served as the Assistant News Editor. He approached me, as well as the ASB Advisor, and asked if we thought there was a conflict of interest. I stated that as long as he could stay clear of reporting on ASB issues, it was okay. He did not live up to the agreement, and now it is evident that he will not be able to do so. Therefore, today,

I am asking for the resignation of Senator Brian Conley on the basis of "conflict of interest." Now I have become an active President.

**Troy Baxter ASB President** 

Baxter: Good or Bad news?

Dear Editor.

My hats off to you for, as Howard Cosell puts it, "Telling it like it is".

Troy Baxter, it seems however, is very upset with Sidelines for doing just that.

I am an avid reader of Sidelines, Troy, and I have never once seen them duck - any - story, good or bad. Sidelines has given you a chance, Troy, to air some of your complaints such as student apathy, MTSU's being a "suitcase" college and the structure of the ASB legis-

They have also commended you for your handling of the Founders Day and Flood aid events.

My question to you, Baxter, is this: Why bitch at this publication and its policies?

Is it because when you, as ASB President and leader of the stu dent body, were caught cheating on a test, Sidelines reported it?

To me, that's a story worth reporting. Is it because when homecoming results were fouled up and weeks late, Sidelines reported it?

Another Big story for the people involved, are you, Troy, the type of person who wants all of his positive achievements glorified while having all negative happenings swept 'under a rug" for no one to see?

If so, I fell sorry for you becuase life and the real world aren't that way, especially when you're in the public spotlight. My advice to you is this, Troy: Be preepared to take the good with the bad in your chosen field after college. It's something you obviously aren't doing

Also remember this formula: good news plus bad news equals all news - which is what is reported. Get used to it.

### Mark Comer **Box 1965**

Tradition preferred

Editor,

The name of the publication should not be tampered with by temporary short term personnel. We have few traditions here, why mess with the newspaer name. Sidelines does not actually mean non-involvement, or do you consider the coaches--who always stay on the sidelines and not enter the playing field non-involved just becuase they are not combatants or players.

Surely you have more to do than think up such an issue to get responses. Interestingly, why not report campus and student and faculty concerns, issues and involvement and leave most of what you are printing as duplication for city and state newspapers.

Thank-you for your intents, and fforts to improve our university

W. Beryl West, Ed.D. Professor of Psychology

Ideas and concepts

To the Editor:

I read Sidelines for basically four reasons. First, I read it becuase Sidelines covers issues important to me as a college student that are not covered as well elsewhere. The indepth coverage and photographs of the recent Ga. civil rights march is an excellent example of this kind

Second, I read Sidelines for news about MTSU and college events.

Third, I read Sidelines because occasionally it has some humor.

Finally, I read Sidelines because it is a valuable forum for public discussion and expression. To that effect, I would like to use this forum to introduce a concept that is catching on in Toronto, Canada.

The city has installed small blackboards in rest rooms for the use of people who like to write notes, poems and the like. If an individual doesn't like what

someone else has written, he/she can simply erase it and write something else.

This practice has saved the city thousands of dollars and stopped the practice of regularly repainting bathroom walls, while still allowing

### a creative outlet. Keith Van de Castle **Box 700**

Definition of rape

Dear Editor,

This is in response to all the letters in the recent weeks concerning rape, in particular the letter by Phil Weiss appearing in the Jan. 23 issue of Sidelines.

First of all, let's get the definition of rape straight. It is defined in Webster's dictionary as "unlawful sexual intercourse with a woman without her consent and chiefly by force or deception.

This does not say she must be beaten enough to end up in the hospital, nor does it say it must happen in a dark alleyway with a knife. If a woman gets intoxicated with a man and wakes to find him having sex with her and she tells him to stop and he forces her to continue, even this is rape.

The police tell us that one half of all rapes go unreported, so if a woman does claim she has been raped, she is taken seriously.

I thought that the south was known for iognorance, but now I see that it is even applicable to "bigcity" dwellers, like Mr. Weiss, who is from Chicago.

True, I do know that women all over the country and the world seduce men and vice versa. But when the man gets carried away and uses his strength to dominate woman, this is nonjustifiable. Rape is a crime and should not be chalked up to the woman's "weak nature". This is the 80s, after all.

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# Sports

# Raiders set for TSU, Tech showdown

By TONY STINNETT Sports Editor PHILIP DABIO

The MTSU Blue Raiders will continue their current three game road trip as they take on Tennessee State University this Saturday

The Blue Raiders will return to Murphy Center to take on archrival Tennessee Tech this Monday

The Tennessee State rivalry is one that has really built up heavily every since the Tigers have joined the Ohio Valley Conference.

Tennessee State will not become an official member of the conference until next year. Therefore, the game will have no outcome on the conference standings.

The game is a continuing challenge for both state schools. The Tigers would like to pull the upset and even their regular season record. The Tigers are currently 8-9 on the season.

The Blue Raiders on the other hand, are trying to bounce back from a 18-point loss to conference foe Akron.

The Raiders are entering the game with a 6-1 conference record and they are 14-3 overall. A win for the Raiders would give them a

chance to draw even more attention from the media.

In the latest Associated Press basketball poll, the Blue Raiders received six votes for the Top Twenty as opposed to only one the week

TSU officials are expecting a Gentry Center sell-out for the 7:30 p.m. game. Last year the game drew a record crowd of 7,106 fans

"Promoting the basketball programs here is one of our top priorities," said TSU Athletic Director Bill Thomas. "We had a good crowd for our football game with MTSU last fall and we're hoping to do the same thing on Saturday

The TSU officials have been holding week-long promotions, including a slam-dunk contest, in order to draw a large crowd against the Blue Raiders.

The rivalry between these two schools alone seems to be enough to draw a large crowd from both TSU and MTSU.

The rivalry was put into full swing last month when OVC Commissioner Jim Delany ordered TSU to forfeit last September's 7-6 football victory over MTSU because of the use of an ineligible player.

TSU is considering filing for an

appeal on the decision on the basis that the game had no bearing on the conference outcome and only the overall won-loss record.

TSU students are planning to fill their gym with banners protesting Delany's decision during Saturday night's game.

TSU will not be an easy team to beat. They only lost one player from last year's squad. TSU mainstay Anthony Mason is averaging 18 points and 6.9 rebounds a game. Johnathon Speller is averaging 13 points a game. In addition to those two fine athletes, TSU had added Termaine Smith who transferred from Aquinas Junior College in Nashville. At Aquinas, Smith was an excellent outside shooter.

The Blue Raiders have currently won their last six games against Tennessee State. Last year the Raiders beat TSU 63-62 at Gentry Center and 85-73 in Murphy

"Middle Tennessee has all the ingredients to be ranked in the top twenty," TSU Coach Larry Reid said. "They are two-deep at every position, while we have such a depth problem that we are having to play too few men for too many minutes."

Tickets for the game are selling for \$4.00 for students.

On Monday night, The Blue Raiders will return home to the friendly confines of Murphy Center, where they currently hold one of the nations longest home winning streaks with 25 victories.

The Golden Eagles come into Murphy Center with revenge on their minds.

The Blue Raiders embarrassed Tennesse Tech in the "Temple of Doom" earlier this season by a lopsided score of 114-79.

The Golden Eagles have two very talented athletes in Anthony Avery and Earl Wise.

Wise is currently ranked seventh in the OVC scoring race with an average of 17.7 points a game. Avery is 15th in the conference with an average of 13.2 point per game.

Tech will be without the services of freshman Jeff Arms who quit the team last week.

The Golden Eagles are currently last in the OVC with a conference record of 0-7.

MTSU's Duane Washington is third in the nation in steals and fourth in assists.

The MTSU-Tennessee Tech grudge match will kick off the second half of the OVC schedule. Both games are scheduled to start at 7:30

Howard RosseStaff

Chris Rainey looks to lead the Raiders past TSU. He led in scoring past two games.

Two high school golfers have committed to sign with the MTSU Golf team this spring.

Bradford Kuester, a Greenville native, has committed to joining the team next year. Kuester is one of the outstanding golfers in the state.

Kuester was a four year letterman on the Greenville Green Devils golf team. The Greenville team won the state High School championship in 1983, placed third in 1984, fell to eighth in 1985 and rose to third in 1986.

Kuester won the Cherokee Junior Invitational in 1984, the Tennessee State Insuror's Classic in 1985 and the Johnson City Junior Invitational in 1986. He also placed fourth in the 1985 State Insuror's, sixth in the 1986 State Insuror's and third in the 1984 Myrtle Beach junior tournaments.

"We are very fortunate to get a player of Brad's caliber," Coach Walt Rogers said. "He knows how to win both as an individual and as a part of a team."

Kuester is the second player who has committed to the golf program at MTSU. The first was Steve Graham of Father Ryan High School in Nashville.

"These are two of the outstanding golfers in Tennessee who are coming to MTSU," Rogers stated. "These are the kinds of players that MTSU needs to recruit to win the OVC and to compete with the top golfing schools both regionally and nationally."

Coach Rogers hopes to recruit three or four more golfers who are equally as good as the two he has already signed.

### By MAURICE PETWAY Wilbanks has been a positive influers in scoring with 23.6 points per pointers followed by Kim Webb Assistant Sports Editor game while adding 7.1 rebounds ence," Davis said. "It rallied our and Ance Lawrence.

The Lady Raiders are riding a 5 game winning streak going into this weeks games against Tennessee

State and arch-rival Tennessee Against the Lady Penguins and Lady Zips, All American candidate

Kim Webb led the Lady Raiders in scoring, netting 37 and 18. Tawanya Mucker averaged 11 rebounds per contest against the Ohio teams. "Were playing much better as a

team, said Coach Jim Davis.Our team defense is much better, we're helping each other more."

"Their counting on each other for help," Davis said. "As a result they are gaining confidence in their defensive play and their staying in more games. Our offense is creating our defense."

The departure of center Kay

girls; every girl has a much more positive attitude.

The size advantage that Tech enjoys will create problems for the Lady Raiders. The Lady Golden Eagles edged out the Lady Raiders 78-74 in their last meeting in Cookeville.

"We played them real hard," Davis said. "They were in control of the basketball game most of the

The players just have to reach down and give it all they've got if they're going to be able to win,

Davis said. He also expressed deep concern in stopping Michelle Taylor who "zipped" the Lady Raiders for 26

points in Cookeville. Kim Webb leads the Lady Raid-

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per contest. She matched her season high of 37 points against Youngstown State. Sophomore Alice Lawrence is currently averaging 17.2 points per game and 6.5 rebounds.

Sophomore Tawanya Mucker leads the Lady Raiders in rebounding with 7.3 per game and 12 blocks. averaging 11.2 points per

Senior Janet Ross is currently averaging 10 points a game. She is the teams leader in assist with 87 and total steals with 30.

Sophomore Leanne Beck is the Lady Raiders all-positon player plays every position on the court. She is averaging 8.1 points per game and 4.6 assist.

Ross leads the team in three

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## Blue Magic

By Michelle Galloway Sports Writer

The Blue Magic intramural basketball team went undefeated in a double-elimination, 3-on-3 basketball tournament held by Campus Recreation on Tuesday, Jan.13.

Members of the victorious team include Carlos Drake, Ray Johnson, James Hunt and Joel Smith. Cecil Drake played a major factor in coaching the assembly.

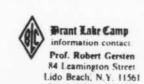
The group is made up of fraternity brothers mainly from Phi Beta Sigma. Carlos Drake is president of the fraternity and Johnson is vice-president.

The team is looking for a sponsor in order to pay for expenses at the regional 3-on-3 tournament at the (please see Magic, page six)

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# Tunstill—Raiders Mr. Versatility

By DUSTY LOCKE Sports Writer

Andrew Tunstill is a versatile athlete who is playing a key role in the Blue Raider's quest for glory.

Tunstill is a management major from nearby Gallatin, and he will graduate from MTSU in May. Tunstill is known to his players as

Tunstill enjoyed the camaraderie that growing up with such a large family offered, and he is looking

### Raider player profile Tunstill is a pleasure to work

with," Coach Bruce Stewart said. He described Tunstill as being a

determined competitor, aggressive and extremely hard working. "Drew made himself a good

guard," Stewart said. "Tunstill is a proven player and a veteran down the stretch. Tunstill takes advantage of all his talent by constant hard work and practice. Tunstill has become a truly well-

rounded athlete as result of the utilization of his talent. When he's off the court, he enjoys playing football, baseball and occasionally he likes to take a swim. Tunstill also enjoys the company of his large and closely knit family.

Tunstill grew up with the constant companionship of two older brothers and seven sisters. All of his brothers and sisters are athletic like himself. His father was athletically inclined also, but unfortunately, he passed away when Tunstill was only six. At this stage in Tunstill's young life, his older brothers provided him with all the strength and leadership that he

forward to seeing a sister who is away from home due to her husband's enlistment in the Air Force. Tunstill smiled with anticipation when he said that she was coming to his graduation. Tunstill feels that the dream of making it to the NBA provides

much of the motivation necessary to make college-level players strive to improve their games. He considers himself a defensively oriented player — even though he leads the team in scoring. He admires professional players who are defensive

standouts such as Dennis Johnson

of the Boston Celtics, Paul Pressey

of the Milwaukee Bucks and Mitch-

ell Wiggins of the Houston Roc-

Tunstill shares Coach Stewart's

mentality concerning basketball. "Good offensive basketball should develop as a result of good, solid defense," Tunstill said. "An offensively inclined player can have an off night, but a defensively minded player never has an excuse for a poor performance."

Tunstill's opponents may score their averages, but the points won't come in streaks. His opponents have to earn every point they get. Tunstill also works hard in the

I want to be mentally, as well as

physically prepared for the world

following my graduation from MTSU," Tunstill said.

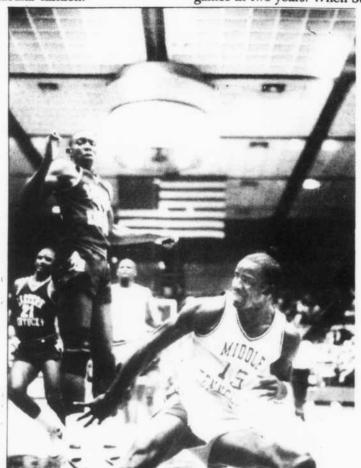
If no opportunity to play pro basketball comes his way, he plans to go back to school and get his master's degree in accounting.

Tunstill has seen his share of winning basketball teams. His senior year in high school his team made it to the state semi-finals after winning their quarter-final game in spectacular fashion.

Tunstill went coast-to-coast and hit the game-winning shot at the buzzer. They lost their semi-final game to the team who went on to win the state championship.

As a freshman at West Virginia Wesleyan, where he was also coached by Stewart, he made every all-tournament team, and as a sophomore the team went 32-3.

This Stewart team only lost nine games in two years. When Stewart



Andrew Tunstill dishes off an assist in OVC action.

Baseba By CHUCK MORRIS

Sports Writer

MTSU's baseball team hosted their annual Baseball Card Show and Clinic Saturday in Murphy son, said that Don Mattingly is the Center.

The clinic, held on the arena head coach at Roane State Community, Steve Hamilton, former New and current Sox pitcher Calvin Schiraldi and Series. Cleveland Indians first baseman

pects of pitching, infield fundamentals, relief pitching and hitting.

Schiraldi, a vital part of the Red Sox bullpen during the 1986 seabest hitter he has faced.

"Contact hitters are more floor, featured George Ogilvie, troublesome for me to get out than the power hitters," the 24-year-old reliever said.

Schiraldi, a college star along Morehead State head coach, with current teammate Roger Cleformer Yankee infielder Brian mens, said there was not as much Doyle, operator of a baseball camp pressure in the College World in Winterhaven, Fla., Boston Red Series as the Major League World

"During the college series, we could play video games in the The guests spoke about outfield hotel," Schiraldi said. "During the play, the mental and physical as- World Series, I was tring to stay

hidden form the press."

Schiraldi, who has a 90-plus mile- per-hour fastball, said it was tougher to be a reliever than a starting pitcher.

Relievers have to be more mentally tough because every time you come in, the game is on the line." Schiraldi said. "A starter has four days to recover from a bad outing - a reliever only has one."

Schiraldi said his manager, John McNamara, is a player's manager. He also added that the press has given teammate Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd a bad reputation.

The card show had 45 tables and 30 dealers, and it was always busy with customers.

Cards were on hand of all the

By MAURICE PETWAY **Assistant Sports Editor** 

While experts and fans wondered when and where Boris Becker would knock off Ivan Lendl and take over as the world's greatest tennis player, they forgot about a low-laying Swedish iceberg that is floating back onto the scene.

Stephan Edberg is one of the most talented players in the world, but he is not your ordinary tennis player.

### Commentary

He serves and volleys, but he uses topspin not slice - like McEnroe and all the other great servers present. and groundstrokes are forceful, but his technique and style are a throwback from the days Rod Laver and Arthur Ashe.

Many thought Swedens most versatile player would make his mark on the game in 1986, but it turned our to be a very disappointing and icy year for 21 year old Edberg. It was a year when people began to doubt his chances at becoming number one.

He suffered setbacks in the second and third rounds of the French Open and Wimbledon. He was a semi-finalist 16 times or better during the year. He did have a couple of big victories over Yannick Noah and fellow Swede Mats Wilander in winning the Swiss Indoor and the Stockholm Open.

Throughout his four year career, Edberg has been hampered by his lone achilles heel — the forehand. The ineffectiveness of this shot has been the sole factor that has kept him from finishing his climb up the tennis mountain - where Lendl and Becker loom at its highest peak.

When you think about it from a different perspective, the Swede made a very important statement by making it to the world's top five with such a glaring weakness. It says a lot for the rest of his game and the man himself.

At the 1987 Austrailian Open last week, Edberg, not to be short changed of his ability, defeated Pat Cash with an improved forehand and a lethal backhand to capture the title in five sets.

Everytime I have witnessed one of Edberg's matches, win or lose, he has never given me the impression that he has played his best. It's like the guy has one or two higher levels to his game that haven't surfaced yet.

Along with John McEnroe, he is one of the most graceful and fluid players in the game. He has more power but less touch than McEnroe. He is steadly creeping up on the fiery southpaw's distinction as being the best serve and volleyer in the world. His flat groundstrokes are reminiscent in pace, penetration and depth to the young Jimmy

As an 18-year-old, Edberg won the junior Grand Slam (French Open, Wimbledon, U.S. Open and Austrailian Open). This historical feat had only been done once before, but Edberg is the only person to win them all in one calendar year.

His victory down under in Austrailia made him the only eligible candidate to win the grand slam. Whether he can achieve this huge task remains to be seen.

Standing in his way will be the awesome trio of Lendl, Becker and McEnroe. They will all be out to capture one of the three remaining

All three had winning records against Edberg in 1986. Becker went 4-0 against the Swede, Lendl 2-1 and McEnroe 1-0. But 1987 is different year, and Edberg's forehand is better, which means he will be more confident

The race for number one is up for grabs because it is very hard for any one player to dominate the game anymore. It will be interesting to see whether it will be Edberg or Becker who discards Lendl as tennis ace first - don't be surprised if it's Edberg.

### Magic

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University of Mississippi.

"If we get there, we will win some games," Carlos Drake said. "Our man-to-man defense can match up with almost anyone."

The group has played together for almost three years.

"Everytime you step onto the court, you have to expect to win in order to be successful," said Cecil Drake.

The team strives hard to be successful. Their toughest challenge en route to their perfect 7-0 record was a team called Third String.

"Our key to winning is playing with pride and playing hard," Carlos Drake said. "We love to be number one."

"We make the sacrifices and do whatever is necessary to be number one," Johnson said.

Anyone that is interested in sponsoring the Blue Magic 3-on-3 basketball team should contact Campus Recreation at 2140 or Carlos Drake at 4959.

current players - including former MTSU player Ken Gerhart, a member of the Baltimore Orioles and a Donruss rated rookie for

1987. Doyle, Hamilton, Tabler, Schiraldi, and Atlanta second baseman Glenn Hubbard also spent time signing pictures, baseball cards and baseballs for children of all ages.

The money raised at the card show and clinic will benefit the MTSU baseball program.

came to MTSU the following year, Tunstill followed and was rec shirted for a season.

Last season Tunstill was a part of the co-championship team, and he says he doesn't want to share it

I feel that last year we depended on too many win-lose combinations by other conference teams," Tunstill said. "This year we want to win the title outright without having to look over our shoulder." Tunstill gives Coach Stewart cre-

dit for all of his success. He has had Stewart as a coach for his entire college career.

"Coach Stewart is caring and concerned with the team," Tunstill

said. "I have never hesitated to confront Coach Stewart with my problems. I have a great deal of respect for him."

Tunstill sees basketball as a learning medium that has taken him through the good times and the bad. It has helped him realize that great moments lie in store, but that disaster might also be waiting around the corner.

For the rest of the season, Tunstill is hopeful.

"If the whole team can muster the determination, the NCAA "sweet sixteen" is a very attainable goal," Tunstill said.

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