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History prof faints after his classes

By BRIAN CONLEY
Sidelines Assistant News Editor

Frederick Crawford, a professor in the history department, passed out in Peck Hall at approximately 10 a.m. yesterday, and he is currently undergoing tests at the Middle Tennessee Medical Center, Bill Windham, chairman of the history department, said.

Crawford said he does not remember much of the incident.

"I lectured twice and then passed out in the hall," Crawford said.

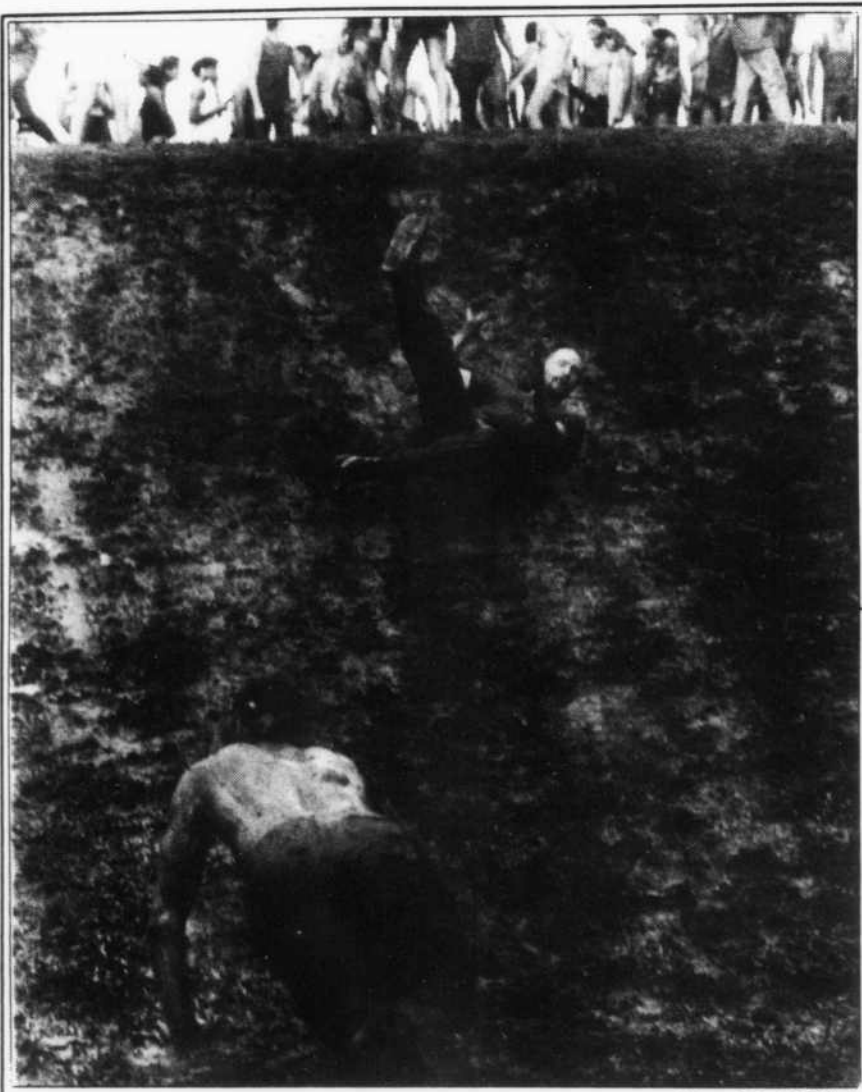
"That is all I remember."

"I am glad I did not pass out in class," Crawford said. "I had a professor do that once, and it was scary."

"All I can say now is that I am alive," Crawford added.

Crawford's nurse, Lucy Hatfield, said he is "resting comfortably."

"Dr. Crawford's classes will meet," Windham said.



Wayne Cartwright/Staff
EKU students slide down a hill of mud produced by a sudden rain that stalled the MTSU-EKU football game held Saturday

Hays: CAUSA USA has ties with 'Moonies'

By STAFF REPORTS

The three reports issued trespassing citations by campus security while circulating petitions on campus last Wednesday are apparently connected with the Unification Church, commonly known as the "Moonies," through the group CAUSA USA.

"I would like students who signed the petition to know that it was the 'Moonies'," David Hays, associate dean of students for men, said. "They should also know they may be getting literature soliciting them for donations."

"When we first approached them [CAUSA USA members] they vehemently denied being members of the Unification Church," Hays said. "When we asked for identification,

they all of a sudden could not speak English."

The group was approached by campus security after Hays received complaints that two Oriental females were approaching students on the sidewalks outside the Library, a memo from Hays to Dean of Students Paul Cantrell states.

"I [Hays] felt there was sufficient cause to believe that if CAUSA USA had obtained permission [to operate on campus] that it had been obtained through misrepresenting its purpose and affiliations," the memo states.

Dean of Students Paul Cantrell said that as far as he knew, CAUSA USA had no official authorization

to solicit on campus.

Christianity Today has linked CAUSA USA to the Unification Church.

At least one of the three persons issued citations was carrying a Unification Church identification card, according to Hays.

"Sun Yung Moon's Unification Church is conducting a political outreach to evangelical and fundamentalist pastors through CAUSA, an anti-communist organization with headquarters in New York," the June 14, 1986 issue of Christianity Today states.

"Although it is officially separate from Moon's Church, CAUSA has close links with the Unificationism

Johnson City teacher to represent TN

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — A Johnson City history teacher has been selected to represent Tennessee in the 1987 National Teacher of the Year competition, state Education Department officials said.

Carol Gardner, who teaches at Science Hill High School, was chosen from among six Tennessee educators.

"Carol Transou represents the best qualities of the teaching profession and the many excellent teachers in the classrooms across the state," Education Commissioner Robert McElrath said Friday in a written statement.

Transou has taught for 26 years and teaches intermediate and advanced history.

"I believe that teaching is one of the most important jobs in the world and that part of our mission as teachers is to effectively communicate that to the public," she said.

Transou received a \$1,000 award from the University of Tennessee for the honor.

Rabies shelter cares for county's homeless animals

By CRYSTAL NELMS
Sidelines Managing Editor

The shiny-silver cages are lined with yesterday's newspapers and furnished with bowls of food and water. Full grown dogs and tiny puppies bark and nudge each other in an attempt to win the affections of a young man.

"I don't have the money to get one today," the young, Murfreesboro said. "I'll have to come back later. I just wanted to see what kinds [of dogs] ya'll have."

It is not a pet store, it is the Humane Rabies Control center, and it serves all of Rutherford County.

We go out and pick up animals that are sick, unwanted or dead, Tommy Busey, animal control officer, said. Some people bring the animals to us, and we sometimes pick up animals at veterinarians' offices. We occasionally set traps for wild cats.

"Six-thousand dogs come

through here annually," Bill Brannon, kennel attendant, said. "That's a lot of animals."

"You get so many [animals] in here, that you can't hold them," Busey said.

The center usually has a large selection of dogs and cats. They range in shapes, sizes and colors.

The center holds animals for two to seven days. If the animal's owner does not pick him up or someone does not adopt him, he is put to sleep.

Brannon said that on the average, 25 animals are "put to sleep" daily.

"We put them to sleep with a [lethal] injection," Brannon said.

According to Brannon, the carcasses are stored in plastic garbage bags and kept in a refrigerator until they are cremated.

We burn them in an incinerator, Brannon said. It usually runs for four to five hours a night.

"We need to educate the people and stop the problem," Busey said. "That's the bottom line."

"A lot of people just don't care [about the animals]," Busey said.

Busey emphasized the importance of putting a collar and tag on pets.

"We'll hold it, [the animal] even longer [if it has one]," Busey said. He added that tags make it easier to return a lost animal. Without a

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Although only 30 present

Baxter's budget passes ASB

By LEANN HATCHER
Sidelines Staff Writer

The Associated Student Body's 1986-87 budget is \$15,747, ASB President Troy Baxter said.

The budget was approved at the joint ASB House and Senate meeting Sept. 24.

Twenty-two ASB house members and eight senators attended the meeting.

According to John Perdue, only 30 of the 213 registered student organizations have selected a house representative and filed the proper papers with the ASB office.

Baxter said there was not a quorum present at the meeting, but the ASB's business completed at the meeting is still considered official, he said.

"As long as no one calls for a quorum, we don't have to count," Baxter said.

\$10,382 of the \$15,747 was allocated by the university. The other \$5,365 will come from supplemental income earned through fundraising.

The budget was hammered out

in a meeting of MTSU President Sam Ingram, Baxter and former ASB President Bobby Hopkins last spring.

Out of the money allocated by the university, \$700 is budgeted to the ASB president for travel expenses.

"The ASB president has to plan meetings with other student government presidents in the State Board of Regents in order to make a strong impression and trade ideas," Baxter said.

Baxter said he has been invited to the Volunteer Community College seminar to improve student government.

The travel allocation is to be spent on food, travel and lodging expenses, Baxter said. "If we spend the \$700 we will take out of our own pockets."

The largest budgetary expense was \$2,800 for the printing of the *Rescue*, MTSU's student handbook.

The next largest expense, \$2,200, is to cover the expense of sending a delegation to the Tennessee Intercollegiate Student Legislature. Baxter said he hopes to send about 30 delegates to the TISL this year.

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Security catches first violator of decal rule

By BARBARA CELIA
Sidelines Staff Writer

The semester's first theft of a parking decal was committed by a student who was caught by campus security, Jack Drugmand, chief of campus security, said.

The student, who remains unidentified, was charged with unlawfully removing another student's parking decal from a vehicle for his own parking use, Drugmand said.

As punishment, the student lost all campus parking privileges for the rest of his academic career at

MTSU, Drugmand said.

"We think it's kind of severe. Any time this student brings his car on campus we're going to tow it. It'll cost \$25 in the daytime and \$40 at night," Drugmand said.

The punishment was issued through Dean of Students Paul Cantrell's office.

"We can charge criminally through the court system, and we also have the flexibility of charging administratively through the

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Frank Conley/Staff

Tabloid Press opens Thursday's Amnesty International benefit concert at Mainstreet. Members of the band are: (from the left) Dean Norman, Richard Block, Kelly Wike, Scott Brown and Dan Miller.

MTSU 80 percent accessible for handicapped students

By KELLY ANDERSON
Sidelines Wire/Forum Editor

MTSU is 80 percent accessible for handicapped students, John Harris, director of Handicapped Student Services, said.

"The Association of Handicapped Student Service Workers of Secondary Education, who oversees all the handicapped student programs in the country, put us [MTSU] in the 75-100 percent range accessible," Harris said.

This organization based its ranking of MTSU on a questionnaire concerning accessibility which was completed by Harris in April 1985.

"That 20 percent [of the campus] that's not accessible is not in populated areas," Harris said. "And with requests we can probably get the other parts accessible."

Handicapped Student Services makes areas accessible by request-

ing changes to the Office of Campus Planning, Harris said.

The funding for changes needed to increase campus accessibility comes from the MTSU budget, according to Harris.

"So far everything is good," Darren Allen, a blind student, said. "I heard about handicapped services and it sounded good. I had mobility orientation in the summer and then more the first week of school."

During mobility orientation, an instructor from Vocational Rehabilitation, a state-funded program, teaches the student skills needed to get around campus, Harris said. The students are taught how to find use landmarks, such as manholes covers to keep their direction.

"The time it takes depends on the travel skills they have already learned," Harris said.

Homecoming, senate elections tomorrow

Elections will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 1 and 2, for freshmen ASB senators.

Elections for Homecom-

ing Queen and a mock gubernatorial election will be held at the same time. For further information on the senate elections please see the editorial pages.



Wayne Cartwright/Staff

These are three of the many dogs at the Humane Rabies Control center in Rutherford County. They will spend between two and seven days at the center waiting for adoption.

Campus Capsule

Pi Sigma Epsilon, the national professional co-ed fraternity in Marketing, Sales Management and Selling, will hold its orientation for prospective membership tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 322 of the Keathley University Center. Individuals interested but unable to attend should contact Terri Neese at MTSU extension 3544.

The Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature will convene Nov. 20-23 in Nashville. Applications for the MTSU delegation are available in Room 304 of the Keathley University Center. They must be completed and turned in by Sept. 30.

A.R.M.S., The Association of Recording Management Students, will be meeting tonight in the Keathley University Center room 324 at 7:30 p.m. A guest from Warner Brothers Records will be speaking.

The Biracial Committee will meet today at 3 p.m. in Room 212 of Keathley University Center. All persons are invited. Racial concerns may be addressed at the meeting.

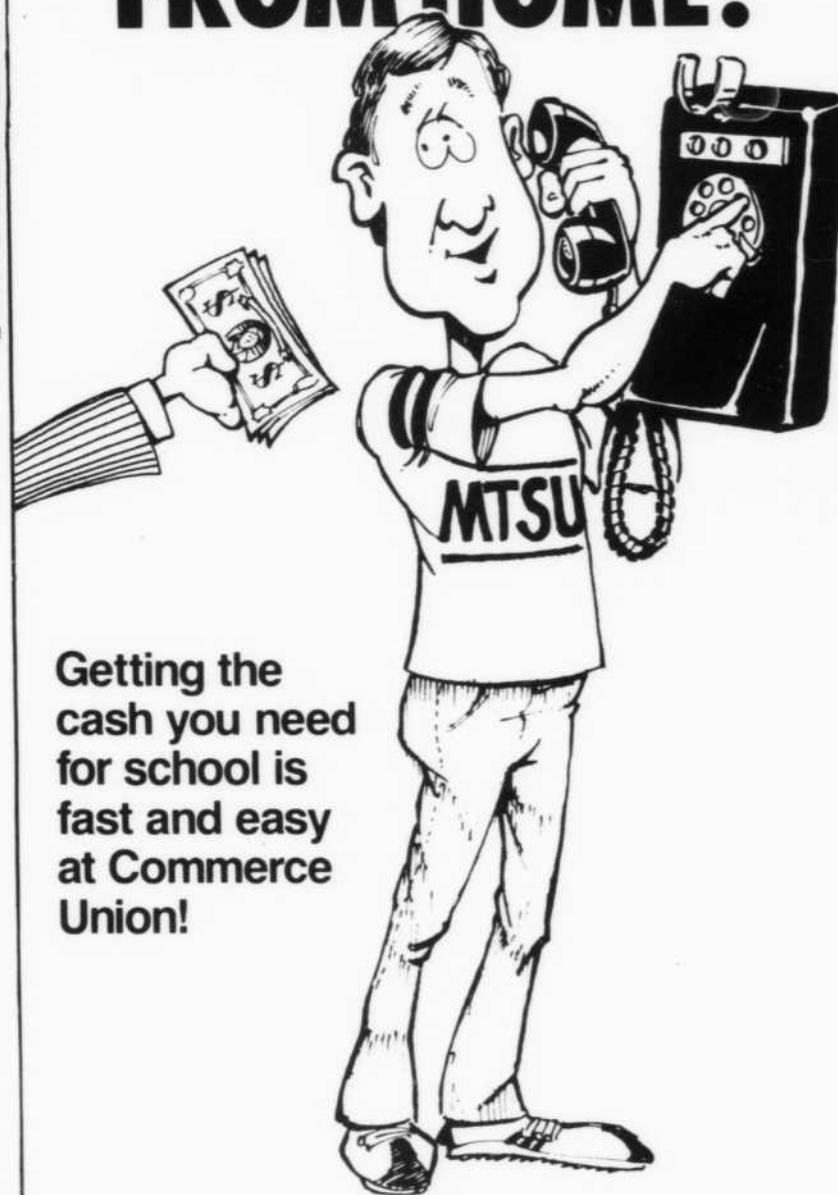
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All submissions must be typed. Please include the exact wording of the submission, the name and phone number of someone who can be contacted in regards to the submission, and the date of submission.

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Baxter

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"It's imperative that we look good representing MTSU at the TISL convention," Baxter said. TISL is the governing body of all student governments in the State Board of Regents colleges.

Homecoming, which is pro-

jected to cost \$1,750, is expected to pay for itself, Baxter said.

"Homecoming raises \$1,300, on the average, from fees charged to organizations to participate in events," Baxter said. The cost projected for Homecoming is \$1,750. Money is spent for decorations, the parade, flowers for the Homecoming queen and the other planned activities.

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Rabies

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tag, it is impossible to find the animal's owner.

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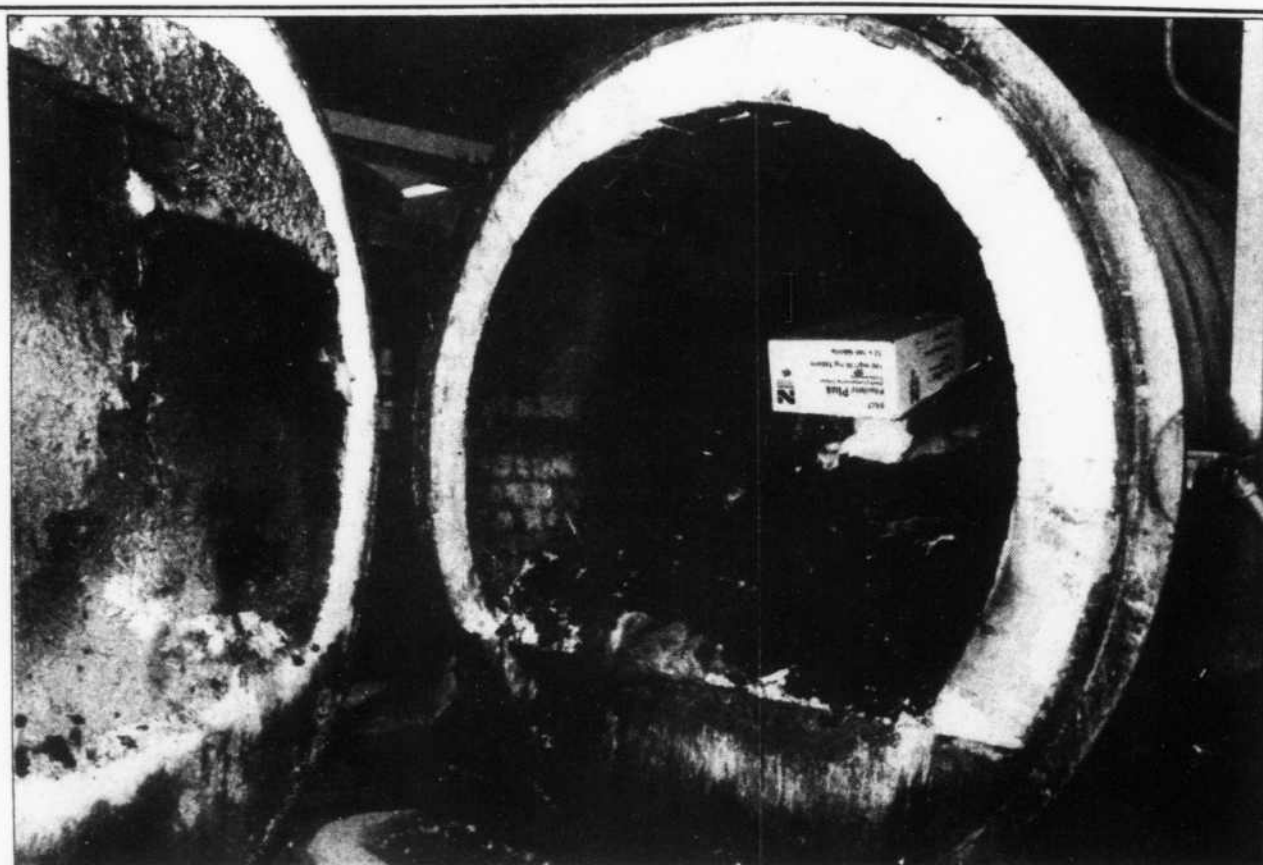
"That includes everything," Brannon said.

Brannon explained that when someone adopts an animal, he gets a pink slip of paper. If he takes the animal to a veterinarian in Rutherford County with the paper, that veterinarian will give the animal its rabies shot for free.

The animals at the center are properly cared for. If they are sick, they get treated. Their cages are cleaned every morning.

According to Brannon, the animals are given fresh food and water every morning and afternoon.

The Humane Rabies Control center is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and every Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. Anyone can walk in during these hours and adopt a homeless animal.



The charred remains of dogs and cats fill the inside of the incinerator at the Rutherford County Rabies Humane center. Approximately 25 animals are incinerated a day.

Wayne Cartwright/Staff

Frat fall rush had problems: Cantrell

By CARLTON WINFREY
Sidelines Editorial Writer

After three weeks of fraternity rush here at MTSU, problems concerning prospective pledges still loom.

During the first week of rush, several fraternities complained at the first InterFraternity Council meeting Sept. 15. Their complaints centered around the allegation that a fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, held an unregistered party with prospective pledges attending.

At Monday's meeting, IFC adviser and Dean of Students Paul Cantrell warned IFC members once again about their conduct during the rush period and during pledging.

"The responsibility of leadership

goes beyond just sitting in the position of president," Cantrell said to fraternity presidents directly following the adjournment of the IFC meeting. "I'd like for each of you to go and discuss it with your fraternity brothers and if there's anything I can do, just let me know. We can use some university resources and there are a bunch of resources available."

Cantrell was referring to the problem of different fraternity members calling other fraternity prospective pledges and threatening them or harrasing them about their decision to pledge another fraternity.

Cantrell said he has received reports of fraternity members being disrespectful toward the little sis-

ters of other fraternities and of people caught "roaming" around the property of fraternity houses at late hours of the night.

One IFC member gave his suggestion as to steps that could be taken to alleviate the tension between the fraternities.

"One thing that could be done is for the presidents of each fraternity involved, to just sit down and talk out whatever the problem is," Darryl Freeman, president of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, said.

So far, there are 114 names turned in to Cantrell's office for rush. Cantrell reminded fraternity members that they should report any names that are added or dropped from the list to his secretary along with rush cards and money.

Students are encouraged to ask questions and to get information from prospective employers, Turner said.

Career Day to help with future employment

By IRA JERNIGAN
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU's fifth annual Career Day will be held today on the indoor track of Murphy Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m..

Sixty-six companies and 15 graduate schools will be represented in an informal environment that will allow students to learn about careers and employment opportunities.

ing are the Hospital Corporation of America, the Kroger Company, Opryland USA, Service Merchandise Co., Inc., and the Tennessee Department of Human Services.

"Students will receive general

career information, learn about employers, and employment opportunities," said Martha Turner, director of placement and student employment. "Career Day will help

them make their own career plans."

Students are encouraged to ask questions and to get information from prospective employers, Turner said.

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Nashville needs high tech

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) The Nashville area needs to push harder to attract high technology businesses, local officials say.

Fred Harris, director of economic development for the Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce, said Metro isn't emphasizing its attributes to research and computer — related companies as are Memphis, Knoxville and the Tri-Cities.

"You can't move IBM here because we have green grass," Harris told the *Nashville Business Journal* in a story for the weekly's Monday editions. "I don't think we are going to be able to attract the people who make computers and robotics."

Tom Bailey, project manager for Southern Middle Tennessee High-

Technology Initiative, headquartered in Tullahoma, helps lure high-tech companies in a 10-county area.

"Each one of those have a different theme," Bailey said. "For Memphis, it's health. For I expect it's space. For Chattanooga it's manufacturing. For Oak Ridge I guess it's energy."

CORRECTION

In the Friday, Sept. 26 issue of *Sidelines* Murfreesboro attorney D.C. "Jim" Daniel was quoted as saying, "If it fits in 626 [Tennessee Annotated Code 39-6-625] it is a lottery and is illegal."

This should have read "If it fits in 625 . . ."

Sidelines regrets the error.

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Editorials

Freshmen deserve same chance as others in elections

The freshman senate elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday here on campus.

There are eight candidates vying for the five positions.

Sidelines believes freshmen should have something more than just flyers posted on building walls to inform them about the candidates.

During the spring elections for the ASB president, representatives and senators, candidates are offered the chance to speak to fellow students during the ASB Speak-out.

The freshman class is vital to the university, and they deserve the same opportunities to make informed decisions about their elected representatives that other classes enjoy.

Sidelines offered the freshman candidates a brief space to voice their comments on the office they are seeking:

●**JAMES COX** - Although I have no experience in government in my short time here at MTSU, I see my main goal is to learn the ways of the senate and to represent the freshmen class by doing the best job I possibly can.

●**CHRISTY LANE WEST** - I see my years of being active in high school government as a great asset. The ASB is a great organization and I want to be a part in bringing it and the students together. I also

want to get students more involved in government and campus activities, because that's where the basis for change can exist.

●**WILLIAM NEWBERRY** - In the month I've been at MTSU, I've found our freshman class to be very able and talented. I hope to get to know my classmates and represent their ideas in the senate. I plan to work hard in my endeavors to represent the voters.

●**CLINT LEWIS** - I plan to work on establishing a unified student body. The recent ASB retreat showed that the line of communications are not open. My experience in high school government proved that when students

were active and cooperative, many things could be accomplished.

●**ALLANA R. KING** - I feel very eager and hopeful about my freshman year. My strong interest in student government and its well being will allow me to use my ideas and talents to benefit the freshman class. I vow to do my very best to represent the students and their ideas.

●**SCOTT HOGUE** - I am being referred to as a "suitcase university." Going home on weekends hurts school involvement. I am an outspoken, open person and will try to change the passive nature of MTSU students. I plan to watch and learn the important issues here at MTSU, and to respond to student interest.

●**MARCY GRIGGS** - Social life and academics are the key factors in making the college experience successful. Founders' Day was a great success and should be an annual event. I think MTSU is an awesome school. I plan to strive to represent the ideas and opinions of the freshman class.

●**CHRISTIE BIGHAM** - My involvement in high school activities should qualify me as a voice for the students. Freshmen need a strong voice in government to counteract their inexperience on campus. I am outspoken and will voice opinions and ideas of the freshman class.

Letters to the Editor

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Letters to the editor are welcomed and are considered on the basis of timeliness, interest, taste and space.

All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. Telephone numbers will not be printed and are for verification purposes only. When warranted, requests to withhold names will be honored.

We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Address all letters and inquiries to:

Sidelines, Box 42, or come by Room 310 of the James Union Building.

Misspellbound

Dear Editor,

What do the words corporations, appropriated, trespassing, assault, excellence, entitled, steering, sobriety, inform, hypothetical, currently, enrollment, Florida, discoveries, Williams, will, Murfreesboro and education have in common?

They were the misspelled words in the September 26, 1986 edition of *Sidelines*. Twenty-six misspellings in all, seven on page one and seven in one article!

In fact, its headline was misspelled! Let's be thankful this isn't some institution of higher learning. Can you spell sarcasm?

Pete Fisher
Box 6559

Flood Aid effort appreciated

Dear Editor,

On Saturday, September 20, 1986, "Flood Aid," the program to help those students whose belongings were destroyed during the infamous flood of Sept. 3-4, began at the MTSU versus Georgia Southern football game.

A grand total of \$1,067.25 was collected. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who so generously contributed to help our students.

I would also like to thank all of those individuals and organizations whose hard work made this event a success. Specifically, Troy Baxter and the ASB, the student staff of University Housing, Gamma Beta Phi, various hall councils throughout campus and the brothers of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, as well as several individuals, all of whom provided the collective effort and time necessary to assure the success of this event.

Many other events are planned in the hopes of completing this worthy project. It is hoped that the University community will continue to participate and contribute.

Once again, thanks for a job well done.

Geoffrey E. Miller
University Housing



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Forum

Textbook bias a good learning experience

Phil Harper's recent article on the Greeneville textbook trial and, indeed, the trial itself are hopeful symptoms of a healthy concern for our public school system and the education our children receive there.

One can only agree with Professor Harper's distaste for the "flash and trash" journalism that has so sensationalized — and, in the process, so trivialized — the issues in this case.

Professor Harper states that several of the parents' alleged objections are "blatant lies," and I am inclined to believe him. But, having agreed that, in this case, the aim of some journals was to sell newspapers rather than to present an objective and thoughtful report, I wish to address, as Professor Harper did, the more important issue of bias in textbooks.

I have four children who attend public grade schools here in Murfreesboro, and I can attest that there is bias in many texts. A few of these instances bother me. For example, all of my children have learned that Abraham Lincoln wanted people to be free, but none of them has been told about the institution of slavery.

Perhaps slavery is simply too hideous and horrific an institution for most children to understand. If this is why textbooks omit it, I can sympathize. It's not a topic I feel comfortable with either. Still, the omission of any mention of American slavery falsifies our national history and encourages a national amnesia that threatens to engulf many other shameful episodes of our past, so I do my best to supplement my children's public school education in an attempt to stave off the unthinking jingoism that the suppression of such topics serves.

Yet, there are many other instances of bias that I approve of. When I was in first grade, in 1957,

agitated for the revision of textbooks to eliminate the all too accurate gender stereotypes. Consequently, I and my classmates learned that some women wrote books.

Today, my children find it unthinkable that anyone would discourage a girl from becoming all she could be. I sometimes think they don't believe my stories of en-

Lois Bragg Faculty View Asst. Prof. of English

we were given a worksheet that required us to match pictures of working people with pictures of the tools of their trade. There was a male mechanic, a male doctor, a male fire fighter... and a woman. The wrench went with the mechanic, the stethoscope went with the doctor, the hose went with the fireman, and the only thing left for the woman was a shopping cart.

This exercise was certainly unbiased. It accurately reflected the reality in 1957. But it did more than reflect reality: it reinforced it.

I had been cautioned by my parents against becoming a "career girl," and I had no access to any alternative role models, any alternate scenario. Of course I never became a career girl; I became a professional woman. But I was lucky. When I was in high school a handful of courageous women

Americans of all colors fruitfully engaged in all human activities. And I find that good.

My oldest daughter somehow managed to live in America for 10 years before she encountered the word *nigger*. She was reading *Huckleberry Finn* and came to ask me what the word meant. It wasn't in her dictionary.

So, yes, children's dictionaries are biased too. And I approve of the dictionary and of Mark Twain.

My 7-year-old son has a black teacher. He described her to us thus: "older than Mommy, kind of short, really nice." Color is irrelevant to him, and, again, we owe his color blindness in part to our biased textbooks.

Children need to know what is good. Americans believe that racial and sexual equality is good, so our textbooks reflect these values. And I approve. But I mourn for those children whose parents, out of fear, seek to subvert all that we have accomplished in the last 20 years, or who withdraw their children from our public schools in an attempt to shield them from consensus values — and from free inquiry. Professor Harper's examples of the Greeneville parents' objections to our textbooks can all be answered.

— Is it O.K. to lie? The story encourages discussion of childhood's major ethical dilemma.

— Does human history reflect "repeated injuries and usurpation on the part of man toward woman, having in direct object the estab-

lishment of absolute tyranny over her?" Yes. Whether this is true of all men toward all women is a question each student will settle by reflecting on the relationship between her or his parents.

— Is it O.K. for children to rebel against their parents? I did, and my children would now match my picture with a word processor, not a shopping cart.

I'm not surprised that the Greeneville parents could fill a 212-

page document with examples of secular humanism, feminism, situational ethics, and "devotion to the Virgin Mary by Roman Catholics in Mexico." Anyone could do the same — fortunately for us and our children.

As for nature worship, the occult, and anti-Christian bias, I haven't seen any of that, although, from what I read, wishing on a star might qualify for all three. How sad.

Faculty members let me jump for joy

By KELLY ANDERSON
Sidelines Forum/Wire Editor

I was one of those strange students who decided to stay at Middle Tennessee State University during the summer. I wanted to catch up on hours that I lost during the Spring semester due to working up here in Room 310. Yes, that's *Sidelines*.

I had a pretty good summer when all the pros and cons are tallied. I got an awesome tan, my classes were fairly decent and I even took a road trip with my husband to Florida. Then it happened.

I have to admit that I can't recall the exact date, but it happened none the less.

When the week before this semester rolled around, my editor suggested, with enthusiasm in her voice, doing "a faculty view column so that we can see what the faculty and administrators at this university are thinking."

"Great," I thought. So, being the diligent person that I am, I wrote a letter requesting faculty and administrators views on current issues.

I sent out 758 letters right before Labor Day. Maybe that's where I went wrong. I don't know. Anyway, I've gotten two replies so far from my letter.

And you can ask anyone who works at *Sidelines* — I jump (literally) for joy when I see an envelope addressed to me from a faculty member.

I hope I can jump some more real soon.

Art / Entertainment

Mid-South bands raise \$500 at Amnesty benefit

By BRIAN CONLEY
Sidelines Assistant News Editor
Not only was last Thursday's Association of Recording Management Students benefit at Mainstreet an incredible concert, it raised \$500 for the Amnesty International chapter at MTSU.

Review

The four-hour extravaganza featured international recording artists Royal Court of China, Nashville's Fur Trade and the Boro's own Tabloid Press.

Tabloid Press opened the show since a fourth band, the Everready Brothers, failed to appear.

Tabloid Press, in their second gig ever, wowed the enthusiastic Mainstreet audience with their rhythmic, jazzy sound. Their opener, "Concentration," was a bouncy song with a Joe Jackson-type feel to it.

The Press incorporated slower numbers into their set without seeming forced and uptight. They had a good stage presence, incorporating dialogue like they were better than the audience, (unlike some national bands I have seen lately).

After Tabloid Press left the crowd wanting more, Fur Trade gave it to them.

Fur Trade, who describes their music as "a petroleum jelly sound with a chainsaw edge" and "industrial machinery," played a highly danceable set, which is the trademark of Nashville bands.

Their set was HOT. It just made me want to get up and dance until I dropped. "The Cure" (which has nothing to do with the band of the same name) was simply awesome with the two guitarists, Stevie Wilde and Gwil Owen, blending together in a melodic symphony of sound.

There was not one song on Fur Trade's set that I did not like.

"I really like them, and they are getting a good crowd reaction," Richard DuBois, Murfreesboro singer and songwriter, said.

After Fur Trade scalped the audience, Royal Court of China took the stage and blew the audience away.

They are one of the more powerful bands to come out of Nashville since Jason and the Scorchers. Their seven-song LP is doing well locally. It is selling very well in Northern Europe.

I can see why they are doing so well. They were great.

Their highly danceable set included "Man in Black," their single on WRVU - Vanderbilt's radio station, and "The Lottery." Both, very

powerful songs, got the audience dancing.

RCOC did an excellent job of mixing slower numbers, like "Empty" which was slow and powerful at the same time, with other faster numbers.

Royal Court's sound is progressive music at its best - not like the whimped out rock you here on top 40 radio (aka. Madonna and Phil Collins). It was obvious the audience was eating them up as the crowd demanded an encore.

RCOC came out on the encore with "Hallelujah," which had the audience singing. They also did the best remake of Buddy Holly's classic "Oh Boy" I have ever heard. It was better and more powerful

than the original.

The show closer, "Heart Full of Soul" was an excellent way to end the night, and it left the audience wanting more.

"The night was a huge success," Dan Kee, A.R.M.S. President, said. "All the bands performed well and the crowd had a lot of fun."

"On top of it all we raised \$500 for a real good cause," Kee said.

Amnesty International fights to free political prisoners who do not advocate nor participate in violence, their brochure states. The organization attempts to free the prisoners by writing letters to the heads of state where the prisoners are incarcerated in.



Working on the stage props for "Inherit the Wind" is (l. to r.) Kathey Schenck, Chris Cagly and Michael D. Sniderman. The play, which deals with the Scopes trial, will be presented by students and faculty here on Oct. 16, 17, and 18 as part of the 75th anniversary celebration.



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Sports

Eastern stuns MTSU 28-3

By Andy Reed
Sidelines Sports Writer

It would be easy to say that MTSU's 28-3 thumping at Eastern Kentucky Saturday was partially because of the injuries to three All-Ohio Valley Conference offensive players.

But Blue Raider coach Boots Donnelly doesn't see it that way.

"I don't think the players we did not have in the game had anything to do with the way we played," Donnelly said.

Offensive lineman Cecil Andrews, quarterback Marvin Collier and tailback Gerald Anderson did not play at Richmond, Ky., because of various injuries. Without them, the Raiders were held to just 171 yards of offense by the Colonels, who took an early jump forward in the OVC race.

For Middle Tennessee, the defeat drops the Raiders' record to 1-3 and 0-1 in the conference, their worst start since 1980, which was also the last time MTSU lost three in a row.

But despite the record, Donnelly said he doesn't believe the loss at Eastern was as costly as many people may believe as the Raiders try for their third straight post-season appearance and second straight conference crown.

"The Eastern Kentucky loss is not a devastating loss," Donnelly said. "I don't think anybody will make it through the conference without a loss."

The Raiders will try to get back on the winning track Saturday when they travel to face OVC archrival Austin Peay at 7:30 p.m., in Clarksville.

Against Eastern, Dwight Stone, who had a big night against Georgia Southern with three touchdowns in relief of Anderson, was held to just 40 yards rushing on 20 carries.

Quarterback Van Dangler completed 10 passes in 24 attempts for 124 yards and two interceptions.

He was also harassed by the Colonel defense to the tune of five sacks.

Despite the poor statistics, Donnelly gave the freshman from Cedartown, Ga., an A for effort.

"If I could have 10 players playing as hard as Van Dangler we would have a football team," said Donnelly, who found praise for yet another freshman.

"The kid who took (Andrews') place, Bob Malia, did a credible job," Donnelly said.

Eastern's defense asserted itself early. After three straight penalties for 25 yards backed the Raiders to their own 11, John Klingel tipped Dangler's first pass of the game into the arms of all-conference linebacker Fred Harvey, who returned the ball to the Raider 10-yard line.

"I've never had five teams to make as many mistakes as this team," Donnelly said after his team was penalized 11 times for 87 yards, compared to just five flags for 35 yards for Eastern. "We've gone a year without that many mistakes."

Two plays after the interception, Eastern quarterback Mike Whitaker passed nine yards to tight end Oscar Angulo for the score. Dale Dawson's first of four extra point kicks gave the Colonels a 7-0 lead with over 10 minutes left in the first quarter.

There was no further scoring in the opening period, although the teams and the estimated crowd of 10,100 fans had to scurry for cover when a thunderstorm erupted over Hanger Field, stopping play for 2:11.

The storm interrupted an Eastern drive of 68 yards on 11 plays, capped off by Vic Parks' 13-yard scamper up the middle for the score just 46 seconds into the second period, giving the 2-0-1 Colonels a 14-0 lead.

MTSU got its only points of the game when Dick Martin booted his fifth field goal of the season in as many tries, from 41 yards out with :16 left in the first half.

The second half turned into the James Crawford show as the junior tailback rushed for 125 of his game-high 170 yards after halftime, including touchdown runs of 3 and 46 yards for a 28-3 Eastern lead before the teams played a scoreless fourth quarter.

In addition to his interception, Harvey had a tackle for a loss as one of his team-leading 10 stops. Middle guard Eugene Banks also spent time in the Raider backfield with three tackles for loss.

The Raider defense, which gave up 304 total yards, was led by lineman Doug Althouse, who registered a game-high 17 tackles. The senior from Leola, Fla., also caused a fumble and recovered a loose ball.

In addition, free safety Freeman Davis and linebacker Roosevelt Colvard totaled 11 and 10 tackles,



Wayne Cartwright/Staff

Blue Raider linebackers Roosevelt Colvard (30) and Michael Davis (29) cover an Eastern Kentucky runningback from head to toe during Saturday's game. Eastern Kentucky stopped the Blue Raiders 28-3.

respectively. Cornerback Darrien Thomas intercepted a Whitaker pass and returned it 27 yards, and defensive end Vince Johnson also grabbed an interception.

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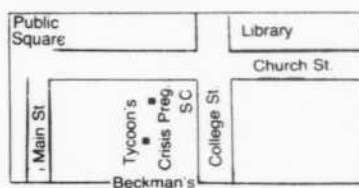
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