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# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 58, Number 39

February 17, 1984



*Spring fever...early*

Photo by Mike Poley

Yesterday's balmy temperatures and sunny skies brought MTSU en masse to local outdoor spots to sun themselves and enjoy the scenery. These students are only two of the many who took advantage of the rays and rapids at Walter Hill dam off Lebanon Road.

## Alternative radio project generates interest

By LARRY PAREIGIS  
Sidelines Staff Writer

"Campus radio can be yours, if you want it," Tom Keller, professor of mass communications, last week told students interested in creating an alternative radio station for MTSU.

Keller, serving as a faculty liaison for the project, proposed a "carrier-current" radio facility, the AM signal of which would be impressed onto power lines. The signal either would be picked up by placing a receiver by common

electrical wiring from outlets or by plugging receivers directly into outlets.

"THE ADVANTAGES of this would be much cheaper equipment [than the conventional broadcast station], no required license from the FCC and no programming restrictions except those defined by good taste," Keller said.

In addition, the staff would be comprised completely by students, except for a faculty adviser, and the programming would be geared to the student body.

Keller said he did not wish to criticize WMOT-FM, the National Public Radio affiliate on campus, because its primary purpose is to act as a broadcasting service from the university to the community.

"SEVERAL THINGS follow, though. WMOT has to have a primarily professional staff due to NPR requirements, with very few students able to work, except for part-time or if

they are advanced students in advanced classes.

"They also have to offer alternative programming that is not available through commercial outlets, which, in WMOT's case, is jazz," he said.

Keller said that the university's administration will not look at this effort as authentic unless a group of interested students want it.

(continued on page 2)

## Candidate petitions require valid student signatures

By JOHN-PAUL ABNER  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Qualifying petitions for ASB president, speakers of the house and senate and class senators will be available in the ASB office Feb. 21, ASB Press Secretary Cindy Pease said yesterday.

Presidential candidates must obtain the signatures of 150 people, candidates for speaker positions must get 75 signatures and senatorial candidates must include 50 names on their sheets.

ALL SIGNATURES must be from students currently enrolled at MTSU, and those on senatorial petitions must be from the individual candidate's class.

Signatures will be verified to ensure that the student is

enrolled at MTSU; thus, candidates should collect at least 25 extra names to compensate for any invalid signatures, Kenneth Sumar, ASB election commissioner, said.

If the candidate does not obtain enough valid signatures, he will have 24 hours to obtain additional signatures after notification by the election commissioner.

QUALIFYING petitions must be turned into the ASB office by noon on Feb. 29, and active campaigning will begin March 4—10 days before the election.

"We hope that there will be a good turnout of candidates for the elections," Geoffrey Herring, speaker of the house, said. "However, we really can't tell how it will go until all of the petitions are turned in."



*Chomp!*

Photo by "Flash" Kimbrell

Warm weather brings out the craziness in people on campus, and sophomore Jacky Lancio, left, freshman Tonya Marinelli, center and sophomore Dana Marinelli, right, are no exception. The trio scuffled about yesterday in front of the University Center for several minutes, celebrating the sunshine.

## Computer use questioned Services legal?

By RANDY BRISON  
Sidelines Staff Writer

A former MTSU student's attempt to earn money through computer-program entry and word processing services may result in disciplinary and/or legal action by the university.

University Vice President for Academic Affairs Delbert Meyer said Wednesday that if officials decide graduate John Dark's services are "unethical or illegal, it could conceivably result in disciplinary action against students using the service."

ANY LEGAL action must go through the State Board of Regents, which has a staff attorney, Meyer added.

Dark has run an ad in several issues of *Sidelines* offering—for a fee—"the entry of computer programs into the MTSU mainframe computer" for students' computer classes and "word processing for

resumes, term papers and reports."

Ed Mathay, director of MTSU's computer center, said that Meyer brought the ad to his attention, and Mathay then called the telephone number listed.

"I TOLD HIM [Dark] I thought what he was doing was illegal," Mathay said. "If he's using state equipment for private gain, in my opinion, it's illegal."

Dark, who does not currently attend MTSU, said yesterday he was not attempting to deceive MTSU officials or "start a big stink."

"I don't see that what I'm doing is any different from students paying someone to type a term paper," he said.

"ALL I'M DOING is delivering work to the computer, like a typist would deliver a paper to a student on campus."

(continued on page 2)

## BSA plans active Black History Month

By DAWN ADKERSON  
and FREDERICK CRISMON

Black History Month is celebrated in February to recognize contributions black Americans have made to history.

The vital role blacks have played in the formation of American culture is the emphasis of a series of programs by the Black Student Association, Student Programming and other organizations on campus this month.

America was the emphasis of programs for the first part of February. The BSA sponsored a screening of "Malcolm X"; black history was the subject of a Greek-sponsored program last night at the Learning Resources Center.

FROM THE declarations of freedom Frederick Douglass pronounced through Abolitionist newspapers to the passive resistance pleas of Martin Luther King Jr. and the contemporary political efforts of Chicago Mayor Harold Washington and Jesse Jackson, to the literary contributions of Langston Hughes, James Baldwin and Alice Walker, the spokesperson of the Womanist movement, to the creation of blues and jazz, musical genres that were the seeds of rock, blacks have influenced every aspect of American culture.

MTSU organizations have scheduled a series of programs that reflect the artistic contributions of blacks to American culture. From a display of art by contemporary black painters to a professional production of Nytoka Shange's stirring revelation of life as a black woman, *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf*, MTSU is the setting for an informative and creative celebration of black achievement.

BLACK HISTORY IN

## Workshop for math CAT to start Monday

Students entering the teacher training program can participate in a workshop entitled "Taming the Math CAT" from Feb. 20 to March 2 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Kirskey Old Main.

The California Achievement Test workshop, sponsored by MTSU's Continuing Education office, is a course designed to help reduce math anxiety, build math confidence and aid in passing the math portion of the CAT. A \$45 fee will pay for furnished materials.

Continuing Education also is offering a rapid reading class for students who want to improve their reading speed, comprehension and reading flexibility. It will be offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays from Feb. 23 to April 19 in KOM 206. Fees are \$35 for non-credit and \$15 for students receiving one hour of credit in READ 300.



# Campus Capsule

**TODAY**  
AN OPEN HOUSE weekend begins today for Types B, C, D and E housing. In conjunction with the Billy Joel concert and the MTSU-Eastern Kentucky basketball game, the open house weekend will be in effect through Sunday, with the exception of 7-10 p.m. Saturday night for the game and 8-10 p.m. Sunday night for the concert.

**OPEN AUDITIONS** for an upcoming videotape concerning sexual harassment will take place from 1-3 p.m. in Studio A at the Learning Resources Center.

**SATURDAY**  
THE MTSU HORSEMAN'S Association and Intercollegiate Riding Team are the hosts for an intercollegiate horse show today and Sunday. Competing teams include Hiwassee College, Murray State, Sewanee, UT-Knoxville, Western Kentucky and MTSU. "Riding for America," a film about the U.S. Equestrian team, will be shown today at 7 p.m. in Room 125 of the Agriculture Building. The \$1 fee will help the U.S. team in Los Angeles this summer. The horse show begins at 9 a.m. today and tomorrow at the Livestock Pavilion on campus. Admission is free.

**PERSONS INTERESTED** in obtaining on-campus garden plots for use during the 1984 season should sign up in the Agriculture Auditorium on Feb. 18. An orientation session will be conducted. Plot rental is \$5. The alternate sign-up date is Feb. 25 in Room 319 at Jones Hall. If you are unable to attend either session, contact Dr. Everett Sams at 898-2583.

**THURSDAY**  
THE MTSU CHAPTER of ASPA will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 221 of Kirksey Old Main. Any students interested in a career in personnel management are encouraged to attend. Don Parker, director of employee relations at Samsonite, will be the guest speaker.

THE BAPTIST STUDENT Union presents a "Come to Life" rally at 7 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. Vanderbilt Head Coach John MacIntyre will speak. Former MTSU student Nan Gill will provide the musical program. Gill was formerly with the contemporary Christian group, Bridge. Common Band, the BSU ensemble group, will also perform.

**NOTICE**  
THE FOURTH ANNUAL Rutherford County Cablethon will be broadcast on Feb. 26 on local Cable 12 from 2-7 p.m. Benefits from the televised auction will aid the American Heart Association.

THE SOCIAL WORK Program is sponsoring a forum on "Blacks as Providers of Child Welfare Services" in Room 321 from 1-3 p.m. on Feb. 29. Speakers for the event, which celebrates Black History Week, are Dr. Lou Beasley, Nashville Branch UT School of Social Work; Bobby Halliburton, Supervisor, Juvenile Services, Tennessee Department of Corrections; and Barbara Brannon, Supervisor, Franklin County Department of Human Services.

THE CALIFORNIA Achievement Test for admission to teacher education will be given at 4 p.m. on March 8 in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. Students taking the test must present a valid ID. There is no charge for the test and pre-registration is not required.

AN INFORMATION GUIDE to MTSU's mainframe computer is now available in the University Bookstore. The "MTSU Computer Center User's Guide" gives information on the use of MTSU's computer, a Honeywell DPS 8/44D. Included in the guide are sections on the Time Sharing System, the Convert Subsystem, Jout subsystem, Text Editor Subsystem, Library Software and Batch Computing.

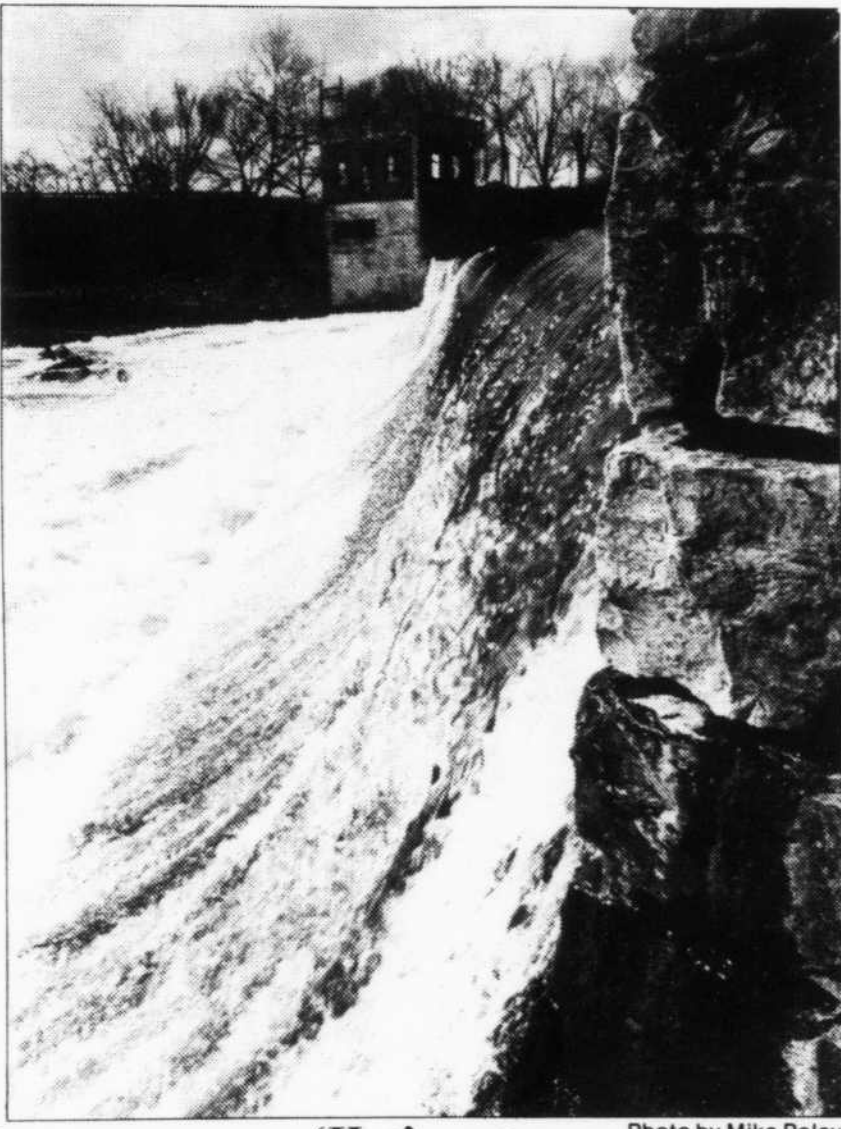


**Layin' out**  
Juniors Angie Teno, left, and Melissa Fruehling catch some rays between Felder and Wood halls during yesterday's spring-like weather.

## Debate team to compete in New Orleans

By CATHRYN MAGHIELSE and SARA PHILLIPS

MTSU's debate team left yesterday for New Orleans to participate in a three-day tournament conducted by Tulane University. MTSU has won the national collegiate tournament, which takes place each year in different states, twice in the past, debater Tom Bickers said. BICKERS AND teammate Greg Simerly are currently ranked fourth in the nation after placing third in each of two separate competitions in Utah in January. The pair brought home three onyx cougar trophies from Brigham Young University's "Cougar Classic" tournament. In addition to placing third over-all, Bickers took first place and Simerly placed second in individual competition.



**'Hot' spot**  
Walter Hill dam may become one of MTSU's newest relaxation spots, and photo editor Mike Poley proves that the dam's appeal is not limited to sunbathing opportunities.

## Services

(continued from page 1)  
Dark said students give him a hand-written copy of their program, which he types into his own computer. Later, after heavy computer-usage hours, Dark then plugs into the MTSU mainframe computer by phone and sends the program into the student's account. Meyer said that teachers Dark might be doing students' programs for them, or that other students might gain access to Dark's programs and transfer them to their own accounts.

DARK AGREED that he could see teachers' points of view, but noted that students already have the capability to steal from others' accounts. He added that he was not programming for students, but merely copying students' programs.

"It's like typing a paper for someone on how many stars are in the sky," he said. "I have no idea how to write the paper, but I could copy someone else's." "I've had connections with MTSU a long time," Dark, who received a bachelor's degree in math, said. "I'm not trying to cause a big fuss. I'd just like a chance to explain what I'm doing."

## Alternative

(continued from page 1)  
BUT HE ADDED he does not anticipate any organized opposition to the proposal except "apathy from people who don't really want to get

the thing going." "There is more interest in a campus station from students than what was first believed," Mark Inglis, a student coordinator for the Campus Radio project, said, basing his statement on information

gathered from surveys distributed to students in various mass communications classes. Interested students should contact Tom Keller at 898-2740 or in his office, Room 100-A in the LRC.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**Services**

**KIM'S KARATE** Traditional Korean Karate classes Monday thru Thursday from 7:30 to 9:00. Saturday 12:00 to 1:30. Certified instructor, Michael Green has 2nd degree black belt. Kim's Karate at 9B Lowry St., Smyrna, TN. Phone: 459-7561.

**SIDELINES** classified ads are only \$1.00 for MTSU students.

**Vicki Bryant** formerly of Middle Tennessee Barber Styling Center is now working 3 blocks from old location at Cuts with Class, 604 W. College St. 895-4115. Cuts—\$7. Perms—\$25.

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**ATTENTION:** Would the three lovely young ladies that asked us if we were from Lincoln County and wished us a Happy Valentine's Day on the night of Feb. 13 at the stoplight beside Century 21 Records and Tapes please let us know who you are. Our P.O. Box is 1250.

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**081**



# features

## Home Ec major claims discrimination

By LARRY PAREICIS  
Sidelines Staff Writer

In the case *Regents of the University of California v. Bakke*, an individual charged he was rejected from medical school because of an affirmative action quota system for admissions, and that 16 "less qualified" blacks, hispanics and other minority groups were admitted instead of him.

Bakke sued the school charging "reverse discrimination," and the Supreme Court agreed and ordered him admitted, but also upheld the principle of and behind affirmative action.

**DOES REVERSE** discrimination toward males exist on this campus, and, if so, how and where?

LeBron Garner thinks so, at least in terms of facilities available to him and other male home economics majors in the home economics department.

"We had a forum at the home economics department, one that all the teachers attended, as well as many students," said Garner, a 20-year-old sophomore.

"I TOLD THE forum that most of the speakers we have in classes are women speakers, except for one male speaker on computers."

Dr. Hattie Arthur, chairman of the home economics department, agreed, but added that "the speakers are brought in by SHEA [Student Home Economics Association]; they plan the programs and have the speakers."

"There are more women willing to come in to speak than men," Arthur said, referring to the composition of the department, in which "15 percent of our majors are male."

**IN THE AFOREMENTIONED** forum, Garner told the assembly about the apparent lack of a male bathroom in the Ellington Home Economics Building.

"We [males] have to use the handicapped bathroom, which is specially designed...the sink and mirror were lowered, and there is one toilet," Garner

said.

Arthur said she has "complained to the Campus Planning office about this situation for a year-and-a-half" since the bathroom was converted from a male bathroom to a handicapped bathroom.

"I WROTE MR. [Charles] Pigg [director of Campus Planning]...again the day after this situation was brought to our attention in the meeting by the student and asked him if he could please help us with this matter."

"On the same letter, he wrote back: 'I suggest you use the handicapped facility for the men. There is a privacy lock on the door,'" Arthur said.

"It was a men's bathroom when Ellington was first built in 1961, and it still is a men's bathroom," Pigg said.

"WE MARKED THE door with a handicapped sign, so handicapped men and women can use it, as well as men. That's why there is a privacy lock on the door."

"The only thing we did was adapt the bathroom for the handicapped."

Bathrooms are similarly designed in three other

buildings on campus: the Wright Music Hall, Saunders Fine Arts Building and the Stark Agricultural Building. There have been "no complaints from the others [buildings]."

"IF IT GETS to the point when they [the home economics department] have 50 percent males over there [in the Ellington Building], it [the building] will probably have to be redesigned at that point," Pigg said.

Garner, who wants to be a fashion buyer, questioned the necessity of taking Human Development I, a class required for his major.

"It's like a biology class that deals with the parts of the human body and human development," Garner said.

"IN THE LAB for the class, though, you have to pick a kid, go to his house, observe his environment and play with him."

"That doesn't have anything to do with fashion merchandising: I won't be playing with kids when I'm buying clothes."

Dealing with parents' reactions to his observations and playing with the children

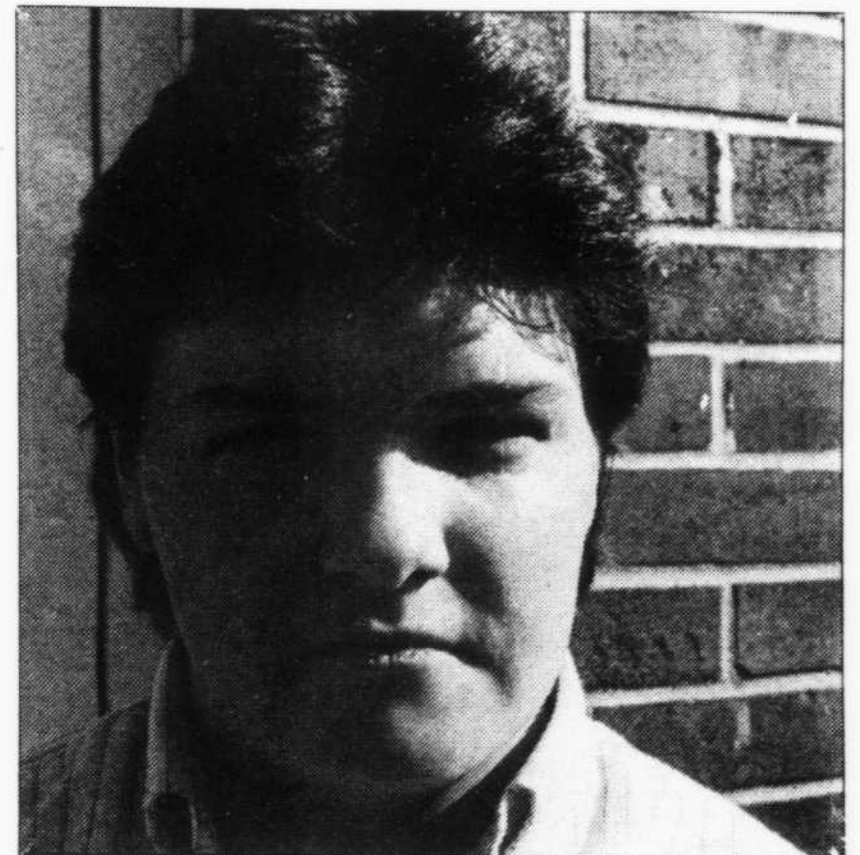


Photo by Randall C. Kimbrell  
One of the 15 percent male Home Economics majors, LeBron Garner, feels males should have 'equal rights' in this department.

is another matter, Garner said.

"SOME ARE REAL nice to me, but some don't say anything."

"How does he know what he'll be buying or who he'll be buying for?" Arthur said.

"Male students need to understand human development from infancy on to understand that clothing is an

important need for every age.

"IT DOES GO through all types of development, but not from the scientific standpoint, although there are similarities [between it and biology]."

There are no men employed in the department, except for "a janitor," Arthur said.

"We've tried to employ men, but they are scarce in our discipline."

"MALES NEED TO see both aspects. We are trying to see both sides, and so should they."

"It's really the school's fault about the facilities, and I just think that if they're going to have more men come over, they ought to have more facilities for men," Garner said.

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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

SIDELINES

February 17, 1984

Volume 58, Number 39

Gina Fann  
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Tim Selby  
Lynda Tewell  
Mike Poley  
Mat Williams  
D. Michelle Adkerson  
Reba Young  
Jan Cook  
Robert Ball  
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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

Criticism of media warranted

It seems as if every time we turn around, someone is criticizing the various forms of news media. And, unfortunately, the criticism is often quite justified. Even cartoonists have noted the problem, as a recent "Kudzu" comic strip published in the Nashville Tennessean proves. We received a handwritten, unsigned note the other day, containing a "Kudzu" strip which referred to television news broadcasts as "twisted psychopaths strut[ting] their stuff." The note reads in part: "So true! I waited for a long time for a good description of the news media. Can't come any closer [sic] I don't think." Media practitioners should be aware that their work—whether for broadcast or print—is for public scrutiny as well as for "the public good," but often their drive for news blinds them to the necessity for accuracy, fairness and objectivity.

From Our Readers

Reader praises Williams column

To the editor: Bravo, Phil Williams! Your recent column on the separation of government and prayer was one of the best articles on the topic I've seen. It was well thought out and well written—very professional, as well as absolutely logical. It is a bit frightening—this fundamentalist President and his ignorant, goony notions. I just "pray" there are enough like you in Congress and the like to stop him and his reign of militant morality. Leave prayers to the individual!

Jenny Jacobs  
Box 6954

Professor thanks student for showing his appreciation

To the editor: Gamma Beta Phi deserves some recognition for the work and thoughtfulness it puts into its annual Teacher Appreciation here. I was not having a particularly good morning as I waded through an endless pile of entries in a statewide writing contest I had agreed to judge, when a very pleasant young man appeared at my office door with a smile on his face and a red apple in his hand. He wished me a good day, and it became that!

I know that many other faculty join me in saying that

we appreciate being appreciated!

Dr. Glenn Himebaugh  
Mass Communications  
Box 299

Too many frats operate under the facade of 'charity'

To the editor: Aside from fulfilling a social function, a fraternity should have a purpose. Because a fraternity is a part of the university setting, that purpose should be one of expanding the educational nature for which we are here at MTSU. A social fraternity whose sole purpose is existing from party to party is pointless, as it results in—among other things, a sharp reduction in the overall GPA. This is clear evidence of defeating the primary purpose for being at this university. I confess a personal distaste for the "Greek" life. The facade of raising money once or twice a year for "charity" is a thin premise indeed when the frat is suspended for extreme academic inadequacy. The point of this letter is not condemnation, rather commendation to all the "purposeful" fraternities and professional societies on this campus. The Professional Insurance Organization, Gamma Iota Sigma, opened a new chapter on this campus Wednesday (15 February 1984), and I hope to see it grow to attain deserved national recognition.

Sean P. Scally  
Box 5452

Dorm residents upset over heckling of female 'Raider'

To the editor: We are embarrassed to say we live in the same dorm as the "children" who live on the sixth floor of Cummings. On Thursday afternoon, Feb. 9, many of us looked out the window to watch the Forrest Raiders do their weekly marching and saying chants as they marched. One member, a woman, ran with the other members—all men. Unfortunately, she ran at a slower pace. As the Raiders passed the dorm, their chants were interrupted with rude statements coming from the sixth floor. Many of the statements were directed to the woman who had enough guts to run with the men. We feel sorry for the hecklers who could not do anything but spit out immature words. Good manners are taught at home, but apparently you on the sixth floor never grew up with any, because you all sure did not show any on Thursday. Grow up!

Names withheld by request  
Editor's note: While it is ordinarily our policy to print only letters that include the writer's name and box number, we feel that your point is well made and is worth sharing with our readers. Any woman with the "guts to run with the men" deserves only the highest praise. We would add "no guts" to the charge of "no manners."

Weapons plan a good move

By PHIL WILLIAMS  
Sidelines Columnist

Each of us has undoubtedly experienced periods in our lifetime when the hostilities with another person were almost palpable, when the anger grew increasingly intense and the threats more serious. For me, that experience came during the third grade. Teddy and I, quite frankly, hated each other. We were competitors on the playground and for the heart of Leslie, a long blonde-haired beauty. We began by calling each other names and quickly progressed to thumping each other's ears on the school bus. After being dropped off in our neighborhood, we would get down to business with the name-calling and occasional swipe of the fist.

Finally, one day I realized that matters could only get worse—more precisely, there was the danger of my face being totally rearranged. So I stopped participating in the arguments—no name-calling, no ear thumping, no thrusts of the fist. Gradually, the

hostilities subsided and we learned to tolerate each other. The point—yes, there is a point—is that cooling heated feelings often requires that one of the parties make an initial move; maintaining the same level of ire accomplishes nothing but an increase in violence. It is the recognition of this basic fact of life which leads Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale and others to propose that the United States declare an immediate six-month moratorium on testing underground nuclear devices and anti-satellite weapons and challenge the Soviets to do the same. "A six-month suspension would be fully consistent with our security," Mondale said Tuesday. "...This step might well set the state for meaningful negotiations" on a mutual, verifiable freeze of nuclear arms. Indeed, it is time that intelligent reasoning is used in developing policy to deal with the threat of nuclear annihilation which faces us. Nothing could be more

preposterous than Reagan's reasoning that we must continue to increase our nuclear arsenal to make the Soviets come to the negotiating table. A historical perspective, which the incumbent seems to be lacking, would indicate that whenever new weapons are introduced by one country, the other is compelled to develop similar weapons before coming to the negotiation table. That is the power of the Mondale proposal. We would be sending a message to the Soviets that we are serious about reducing the possibility of nuclear war and are willing to take the first step. As Mondale noted, this stops well short of calling for unilateral disarmament. "Every step we take must be fully consistent with our national security, it must be mutual and it must be verifiable," he said. But unless some first step is taken by the United States, we will continue to stare eyeball to eyeball until the blinding flash of nuclear war causes us both to close our eyes in mass destruction.

Awards proposal no solution

By DEE PARKER  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Stamping out bad academic advising—if it exists—is going to take more than an award acknowledging superior advising. If a proposal to award professors for bonafide "advising" qualities had passed the Faculty Senate Monday night, the door would have been opened for a whole deluge of dubious new awards. One more award for faculty excellence and service is all this campus needs. The proposal, a brainchild of the Student Affairs Committee, was part of a recommendation to approve the advising process. No doubt about it, the desire for quality advising is a worthy topic of concern. After all, "bad advising" is a fact of all college life. At the moment, the university recognizes faculty contributions in the areas of teaching, research and development, which should be more than ample recognition for service. As the committee pointed out, there are plenty of other ways to improve advising:

compiling a handbook of up-to-date tips on advising; threatening students with forced withdrawal from school if they do not fill out junior-senior forms by their junior year; and, finally, providing advising orientations for new and interested faculty, which will have instructors literally waiting in line. At least those are the officially approved means according to senate action. Of course, there are unofficial ways to improve the advisement problem. Students could be forced to meet, recognize and know their advisers on sight. Obtaining advisers' signatures in blood would also help the situation quite nicely. In all due seriousness: how on this disoriented planet would candidates be evaluated? "My word is bigger than your word" seems to be as fair criteria as any. Or the student, if it be his responsibility, could take a quick course in multiple guessing and vote for the instructor who has the funniest or longest name on a list—also an extremely effective method. If such an award were ac-

tually offered, it would make possible a whole new field of awards. We could have awards for most prompt professor, most evasive weasel, most opinionated, best sense of humor, etc. True, there are good faculty members on campus, but there are already enough awards, and I'm not sure that awards are incentives to do a better job, anyway. If too many hats are thrown into the ring, that supposed recognition will be reduced even more. In the end, every instructor would be awarded for something each year. As far as advising goes, no instructor's skull is big enough to harbor every guideline and regulation handed down in every department and program on campus. No professor can be expected to be a perfect personality match with every student who steps through his office door. When it comes to choosing an adviser, it's the student's responsibility to shop around, and an award for "best advising" is not going to solve the advising problem that supposedly exists; in fact, an award for bad advising might be the perfect solution. That is, if a perfect solution exists.



# Sports

## Lady Raiders lambast Morehead State; McFall leads with 18

By MIKE JONES  
Sidelines Sports Writer

The Masked Avengers or the Fargo Brothers of professional wrestling fame may have felt right at home in last night's slugfest between MTSU's Lady Raiders and Morehead State's Lady Eagles.

The game, won by the Lady Raiders 68-49, was marked by a continual string of hackings and maulings underneath the hoop, especially in the second half.

**THE CHUNKY** Morehead squad, powered by three front line players over 6-foot-1, committed 25 fouls in the game, with three Lady Eagles fouling out. MTSU players committed 19 fouls in the game.

"It was a very physical ballgame," understated Lady Raider Head Coach Larry Joe Inman. "I was afraid someone was going to get hurt."

"Someone" might have been an official if Morehead Head Coach Mickey Wells was not restrained by his assistant coach late in the game. Wells charged an official at the Murphy Center scorer's table after Lady Eagle Rita Berry picked up her fifth foul with

just over a minute to play.

**THE FOUL AND** the ensuing technical sent freshman Kim Webb to the line, where she sank four free throws to give MTSU a 66-41 lead.

Webb had 16 points for the Lady Raiders, while forward Jennifer McFall led all scorers with 18 points. Senior center Holly Hoover had 14 points.

With the game tied at eight early in the game, MTSU pulled away to a 20-11 lead with 6:20 left in the first half and led by eight at halftime. Inman said strong defensive play in the second half allowed his team to pull away for the win. MTSU's eighth in Ohio Valley Conference play against two losses. The Lady Raiders are 13-9 overall.

**"OUR DEFENSE** in the second half really helped us," Inman said. "We made some blocks and steals and did some other things. What we did defensively made the difference."

"In the past, we've gotten a lead and sat on it. This time we pushed it up the floor and stayed with it. That's something we haven't been doing."

MTSU's win, combined with Eastern Kentucky's 78-71 loss

to Tennessee Tech last night, put the Lady Raiders in a two-way tie for first place with Tech. Eastern Kentucky comes to Murphy Center Saturday night for a 5 p.m. battle, while the Lady Raiders play host to Tennessee Tech March 3.

**MOREHEAD DROPPED** to 6-4 in conference play, while Eastern is 7-3. Should the Lady Raiders win the OVC regular season title, as they did last year, MTSU would be able to host the league tournament, set to begin March 6. MTSU was unable to host the tourney last year due to a scheduling conflict with the state girls high school tournament.

And now that many of the nagging injuries and sicknesses that plagued the Lady Raiders in recent weeks are gone, Inman is confident his team is ready to make the run for the league title.

"People are coming in ready to play," Inman said of his players. "Our people on the bench are doing an outstanding job. I just hope we can keep it up."

MTSU shot 42.3 percent from the field for the game, while Morehead State shot 36.4 percent.



Photo by Mike Poley

### Deliverin' the goods

Lady Raider freshman sensation Kim Webb leaps for a jumper last night at Murphy Center. The Ladies romped their guests 68-49 in a physical contest.

## Raiders to battle EKU; rebounding will be key

By ANDY REED  
Sidelines Sports Writer

Rebounding will be the key to beating Eastern Kentucky tomorrow night said MTSU Head Basketball Coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson.

It was a factor in Eastern's 63-58 win over the Blue Raiders in Richmond, Ky. on Jan. 14. The Colonels outrebounded Middle 35-23 despite having no player taller than 6-foot-5.

**"THEIR PERIMETER** people were crashing the boards, getting second and third shots," Simpson said. "They make up for their lack of height with aggressive play. They're very quick."

The perimeter players Simpson referred to are Antonio Parris, John DeCamillis and Kenny Wilson. The fifth-year Raider mentor indicated that they play one of the best perimeter games in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Parris is one of the leading

freshmen scorers in the country and had an average of 18.9 points per game going into last night's game at Tennessee Tech.

**EASTERN WAS** for fifth place in the OVC with a 3-6 record going into last night's action. They were 8-13 overall while the Raiders were 2-7 in conference play and 9-13 going into the game with Morehead last night.

Simpson spelled out clearly what it will take to beat the Colonels.

"Defensively, we'll have to box off the boards," he said. "We'll have to put a lot of pressure on their outside people."

"Offensively, the main thing we're going to have to do is do a better job of protecting the basketball against their pressure defense."

Tip-off time for tomorrow's game in Murphy Center is 7:30 p.m. The Lady Raiders will face the Lady Colonels at 5 p.m.



Photo by Mike Poley

MTSU senior Doug Lipscomb looks for a teammate to pass to as Morehead State defender Jeff Fultz applies pressure. The Eagles soared past the Raiders 88-73.

## Baseball season looming near as scrimmages nearing finish

By MIKE JONES  
Sidelines Sports Writer

MTSU Head Baseball Coach John Stanford has mixed emotions about the way his team has performed in scrimmages at Reese Smith Field this week as the Blue Raiders prepare for their Feb. 26 opener at North Alabama.

The Raiders split back-to-back doubleheaders with Columbia State last weekend before sweeping a pair of doubleheaders Tuesday and Wednesday from Martin College. Yesterday, the Raiders defeated Cumberland College in a scrimmage.

**"WE HAVEN'T** been hitting the ball well right now," Stanford said. "But we're starting to get our timing back. For early in this season, you know, I can't really say anything bad right now."

Stanford will be relying heavily this season on new players, emphasizing a completely revamped infield, including shortstop Gary Emersson, a junior from Columbia State; Tim Nicely, a junior second baseman from Roane State and junior first baseman Jeff Nix, also from Roane State.

"We are much better in the infield, especially up the middle at second and short," Stanford explained.

**OTHER TOP NEW** players include outfielder Keith Shadownes, a freshman speedster from nearby Smyrna High School and pitcher Ken Lomax of Waverly.

MTSU, finishing with an overall record of 23-17 and a 9-3 Ohio Valley Conference mark, will also be relying on a host of returning players in key positions.

Veteran outfielders Stan "Dr. Fear" Hovater, Gary Cathcart and Jimmy Petty return, along with infield regulars Ralph "Fu" David and John "Big Apple" Selitto. Tim Goff will be behind the plate with back-up help from designated hitter Alan "The Jugbeast" Colburn.

**MOUND RETURNERS** include Marty Smith, who posted the most wins on last year's staff, along with Bill Triplett and Bryan Dial.

Stanford said North Alabama has been "so-so" in the past, but has a new coach from Arizona and should be a tough opener for the Blue Raiders.

## Eagles romp Raiders; Fultz dishes 16 assists

By DON TILLET  
Sidelines Sports Writer

Morehead State shot an uncanny 66.7 percent and guard Jeff Fultz amassed an Ohio Valley Conference record-tying 16 assists as the Eagles avenged an earlier loss to Middle Tennessee, downing the hapless Raiders 88-73 last night.

To put the assist mark in perspective, the senior Fultz had as many assists as the entire Raider team.

"Fultz played phenomenally," Eagle head coach Wayne Martin said. "He plays a unique role on our team."

**THE EAGLES** placed five players in double figures as they increased their record to 18-4 and became the co-holder of the nation's longest winning streak, along with Memphis State, at 12 games.

Towering 6-foot-11 center Jeff Tipton led all Eagle scorers with 16 points. He was followed by Eddie Childress with 15, reserve guard Arthur Sullivan with 13 and Guy Minnifield and Jeff Tucker with 10 each.

The Raiders seemed to have some momentum when, with 15 minutes left in the game, MTSU pulled within four points at 48-44 after a three-point play off of a dunk by Raleigh Choice, who finished the game with 11 points.

**RESERVE CENTER** Pete Clements came through with his only six points of the night moments later to boost the lead back to 10 at 54-44. The Raiders could get no closer than six at 58-52 with 11:27 to go.

"At that point, we gave them three or four opportunities," a distraught Stan Simpson said following the game. "We went down four times in a row and got it stripped from us."

**THE DISAPPOINTING** loss dropped the Raiders to 9-14 on the year, 2-8 in the OVC and mathematically eliminated them from a berth in the OVC Tournament.

"As a coach, you want to win—anytime," Simpson said. "What's disappointing to me is that we have some good kids on this team. We just don't have the guy who can go out and score 20 points a game."

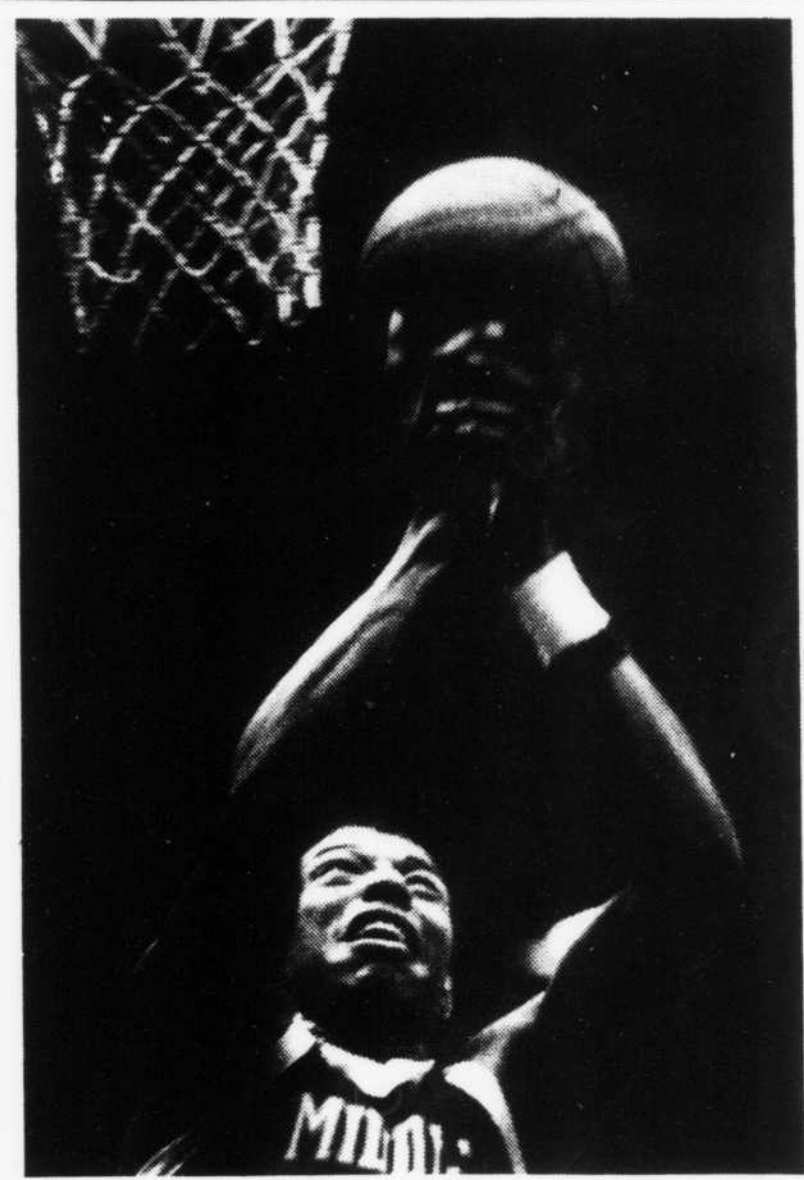


Photo by Mike Poley

Doug Lipscomb prepares to lay in a basket against Morehead State last night at Murphy Center.

## MEN'S GREEK INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

| BLUE DIVISION  |  | ALPHA PHI OMEGA |     |
|----------------|--|-----------------|-----|
|                |  |                 | 4-0 |
|                |  | PHI BETA SIGMA  | 3-0 |
|                |  | AGR I           | 2-1 |
|                |  | SIGMA CHI I     | 1-3 |
|                |  | ATO             | 0-3 |
|                |  | DELTA TAU DELTA | 0-3 |
| WHITE DIVISION |  |                 |     |
|                |  | SAE I           | 3-0 |
|                |  | KAPPA SIG I     | 2-1 |
|                |  | PIKE II         | 2-2 |
|                |  | ALPHA PHI ALPHA | 0-2 |
|                |  | SIG EP          | 0-2 |
| GRAY DIVISION  |  |                 |     |
|                |  | OMEGA PSI PHI   | 3-0 |
|                |  | KA I            | 3-1 |
|                |  | PIKE I          | 1-1 |
|                |  | SAE II          | 1-2 |
|                |  | KAPPA SIG II    | 1-2 |
|                |  | SIGMA NU        | 0-3 |



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