

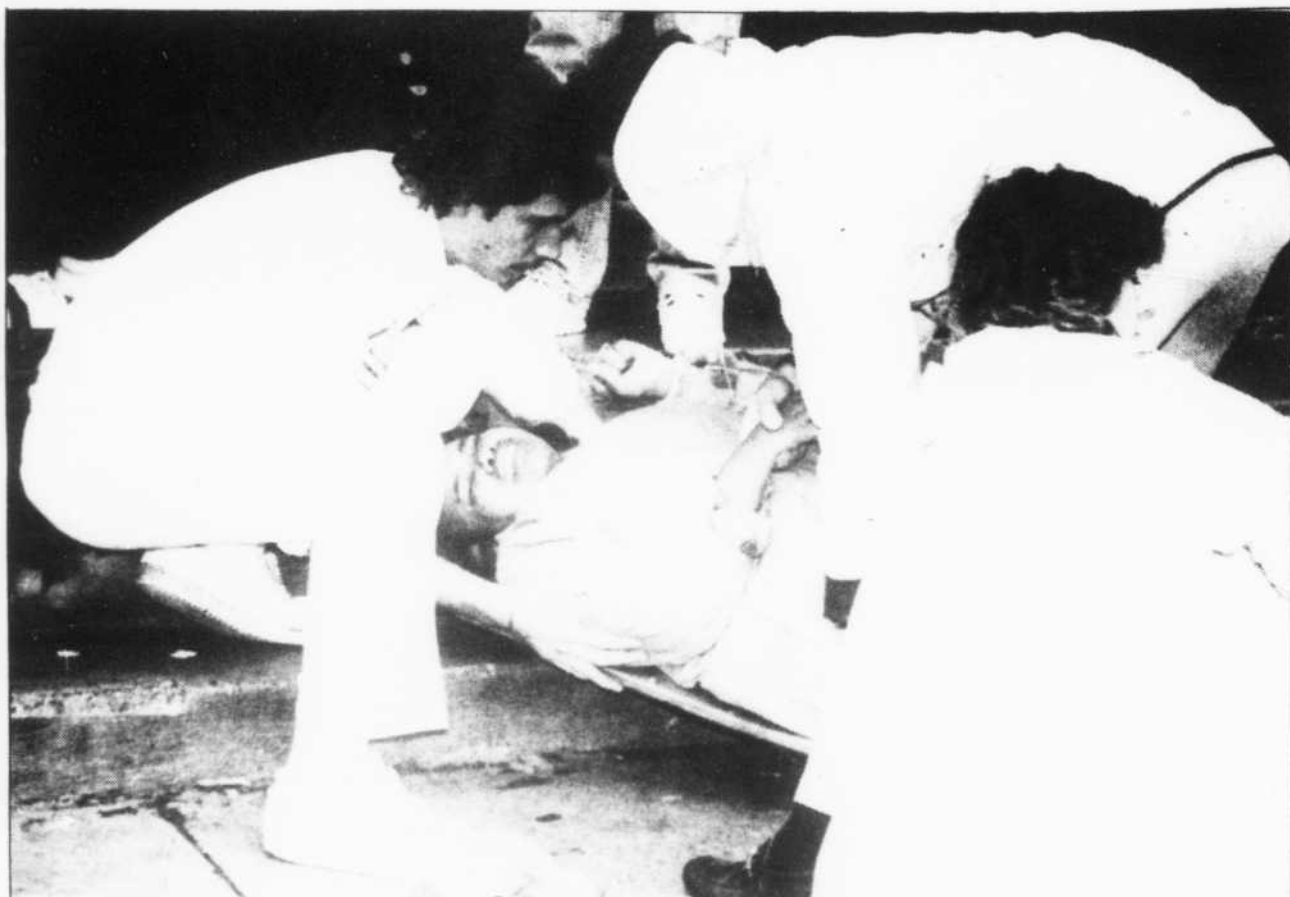
BULLETIN:

At 8 a.m. this morning members of the *Sidelines* editorial staff plan to present a petition for access to the Rutherford County Chancery court requesting that *Sidelines* be given a copy of the preliminary audit of the women's track team. The petition names Wilson Jones, MTSU and the State Board of Regents as defendants. *Sidelines* has been denied a copy of the report at all levels at MTSU.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 61, Number 25

Tuesday, December 2, 1986



Felicia Thomas is strapped to a back board by an ambulance crew after she slipped and fell on the steps outside Peck Hall yesterday.

Howard Ross/Staff

North under orders: past NSC chiefs

By LAWRENCE KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

Four former national security advisers to presidents say it would be impossible for someone in the position of Lt. Col. Oliver North to undertake the transfer of Iranian arms sale proceeds to Nicaraguan rebels on his own, without the knowledge and approval of those above him.

Both President Reagan and his

"...flies in the face of how government works."

chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, say they were unaware of the funneling to the Contras of profits from the secret sale of weapons to Iran. Attorney General Edwin Meese, in disclosing the arrangement, said North told no one except his immediate superior, Vice Adm. John Poindexter. North was relieved of his post on the NSC staff and Poindexter resigned as national security adviser last week after Meese made known the transfers.

Now many in Congress are demanding investigations into who

knew about the operation.

Raymond Tanter, North's immediate predecessor on the NSC staff says he could not imagine "that North would do this on his own. That flies in the face of how government works."

"He's a military man," Tanter told reporters. "He made it as far as he did by following orders. Military people don't go outside channels."

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who held the security adviser's post in the Nixon administration, said he found the assertion that North acted on his own "hard to believe."

Zbigniew Brzezinski, who held the post under President Carter, said the contention "boggles the mind."

"I think it is not possible that Colonel North could have been operating without a charter," said retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft who served as national security ad-

viser under President Ford.

Scowcroft said it was difficult to say exactly what sort of supervision North may have had.

"But I do not believe that Colonel North simply would have done all of this on his own without some kind of ground rules as to how he should operate."

Asked if he believed the project was approved by someone higher in the White House than Poindexter, Scowcroft replied: "I would think so. That's difficult to say, but I would think yes, from higher up."

Robert C. McFarlane, who led a mission to Tehran on behalf of the NSC after resigning from the security adviser's post, said he had been advised by North "in general terms" after he left the government that money had been transferred to the Contras.

"Based upon the summary account, I took it to have been a matter of approved policy, sanctioned by higher authority," McFarlane said.

Meese has disclosed that U.S. arms were sent to Israel and that

THEC budget requests 7 percent tuition hike

By BRIAN CONLEY
Sidelines Assistant News Editor

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission has recommended a 7-percent increase in tuition for all institutions of higher education in Tennessee, the 1987-88 THEC Operating and Capital Appropriations Recommendations, state.

"The money from tuition will be added to other revenue to provide our budget," Sam Ingram, MTSU president, said. "The money will be used for travel expenditures, supplies, faculty salaries, operation and maintenance."

The university also receives income from parking tickets, interest on investments made with additional money and money received

from the state, Ingram said.

THEC recommended that the university receive a little over \$39 million from the state.

Several MTSU projects received recommendations for funding.

The asbestos removal project was recommended to receive \$120,000 to rid the business building of asbestos.

"We will either remove the asbestos or put a cover on it," Ingram said. "The building will be closed on at least the part they will be working on."

"We will not know if the entire building will be closed or where the classes will be moved to until we receive the bids," Ingram said.

The mass communications building also received a \$12,760,000 dollar recommendation.

The building is tentatively scheduled to be located across the street from the Learning Resources Center, Charles Pigg, director of campus planning, said.

"We haven't done any floor planning or anything like that yet," Pigg said. "We are still in the very preliminary stages."

THEC also proposed that MTSU receive \$490,000 for a domestic hot

water conversion system.

"The system we will be installing has an estimated payback time of 3.35 years," Pigg said. "Total cost will be \$955,000, but it has a \$280,000 a year cost avoidance. That is a pretty substantial savings."

"The general impetus is that we are proposing to install a small coal-fire burner for summer use," Pigg said. "The summer load is too small for the summer demand. It can't cycle down from the winter demand to the lower summer demand."

THEC also recommended a 10-percent across-the-board increase in desegregation appropriations.

"The money was appropriated specifically to meet the requirements of the Geier vs. Alexander court case," Phyllis Montgomery, director of affirmative action, said.

The increase will bring the total dollar amount for MTSU up to \$396,000 if approved.

"The stated purpose of the settlement was to effectuate desegregation of all public higher education schools in Tennessee," Montgomery said.

(See Tuition page 2)

Gym repairs to cost \$30,000

By Melissa Wright
Sidelines Staff Writer

An estimated \$33,000 will be spent over the Christmas holidays repairing water damage to the floors on the lower level of Murphy Center.

During September's flooding Murphy Center collected six inches of water, said Bill Smotherman, director of the MTSU physical plant.

"For the most part everything was all right, but the rooms with wooden floors were ruined," he said. "There were eight damaged floors in all, including two auxiliary gyms, two dance studios and four racquetball courts."

The repairs will be done in a two step process.

"It is very necessary that we do the first step of the repairs over Christmas so that we can make the floors safer for the students and fac-

ulty who use them," Smotherman said.

Fyke Flooring, Inc. has been contracted to sand, do repair work, put two coats of finish on the floors and put down game lines of clear colored tape, Smotherman said. All the work will be done during exam week and over Christmas break.

Game lines mark the boundaries on the racquetball courts.

"We have done moisture readings to test the amount of moisture in the wood, and there is still a considerable amount of moisture," Smotherman said.

He added that by sanding the floor a lot of the old finish will come off and allow some of the moisture to escape.

At the present time the floor is cupped or curled up on the ends because it contains moisture. After sanding the floors and allowing

them to dry out a little they may reverse cup, which means turn under on the ends.

"Since we don't know exactly what the floors will do, we will have to wait until May to complete the repairs," Smotherman said. "We will spend anywhere from an additional \$5,000 to \$20,000 this spring, but it just depends on how the floors react to drying out."

In May Fyke will sand again, add another coat of finish and paint the game lines on the court. If the floor doesn't reverse cup they will have to take the floors up and do major repairs.

The state has a \$5,000 deductible insurance policy so all the damages will be covered except for the initial \$5,000 and overtime labor, Smotherman said. The school will have to pay these costs.

Philosophy prof to sign his book

From Staff Reports

Gray Cox, MTSU professor of philosophy, will review his book, *Ways of Peace: A Philosophy of Peace in Action*, on campus Thursday, Dec. 4.

"We need to change our ideas of reason, social science, rational action, power, emotion and a variety of other things in order to understand peace as an activity — as something we can do," Cox said.



Professor Gray Cox

Cox is being presented by Peace Links, an international organization for Nuclear Freeze, according to member Fran Pandolf.

Peace Links is not a pacifist group, Brandon said. But she said the organization supports the belief that continued manufacture of the atom bomb is unneeded and fruitless for peace.

Cox has been active in the efforts of fellow citizens of the area to discourage the storage of nuclear waste in Tennessee.

"I was concerned about the nuclear arms race, and I decided to focus my professional research as a philosopher on peace," Cox said. "I immediately discovered that no one had a good definition of what peace is as opposed to what it is not."

"Everyone agreed that it is not war, but no one seemed to agree on what it is," Cox said. "Exploring why led me to the conclusion that the nature of peace has been fundamentally obscured in our culture in systematic ways."

Cox has also written a book about ethics titled *Will At The Crossroads*. He earned his PhD at Vanderbilt, and he did his undergraduate work at Wesleyan University.

Cox will be in Room A of the James Union Building from 2:15-4 p.m. to discuss his book and sign autographs.

Midlander future questioned

By ROSEMARY COLLINS
Sidelines Staff Writer

The student publications subcommittee met Thursday, Nov. 20, to formulate plans for the examination of the Midlander, its function on campus, and whether or not there is a need for a yearbook.

Some problem indicators that the Midlander has are sales figures of 2,100 for a campus population of 12,000, and that only 1,600 people had their pictures taken, Jackie Solomon, a member of the subcommittee said.

"The main arguments for continuing to have a yearbook is that

it is a historical record of campus events and it is a good recruitment tool used by the admissions office," Solomon said.

Solomon said that the Midlander has experienced weak student leadership and advisers in the last four years.

Glen Himebaugh, a member of the subcommittee, recommended that the subcommittee formulate a question that could be posed to the student body at ASB elections, a non-binding referendum, and that the committee formulate a questionnaire to be administered to all administrators in order to get spe-

cific feedback from them as to whether a yearbook is needed or desired, and if they would continue to support.

"I sense a lot of students feel they have a right to have a yearbook, it is an integral part of their school experience," Himebaugh said.

Another recommendation that the subcommittee will make is a survey of the Midlander staff to ascertain why they're there and what they anticipate getting out of being on the staff. The survey will also ask what their perceptions are concerning the lack of student participation.

Former hostage blasts Reagan

By KELLY ANDERSON
Sidelines Forum Editor

The Reagan administration is using the press as a scapegoat for the "failings in this [Iranian] arms deal," Jerry Levin, a former hostage said last week.

"Writing about us wouldn't have gotten us killed like editors were told," Levin added.

"I'm not agreeing with my brother in chains, David Jacobsen, when he tells the press to back off the story. Back off the truth — never," he said.

Levin, who was brought to MTSU by the Ideas and Issues Committee, was speaking before approximately 150 students in the LRC about his experiences as a hostage in Beirut, and of the Reagan administration's handling of the press.

One problem that the administration has is its "inability to forge a consistent policy toward the hostages," Levin said.

Levin said that the arms Reagan sold Iran would have better served U.S. interests by being sold to Israel or Kuwait.

"Arms could be better used by Kuwait to defend itself, and Israel has its own hostage problem with Iran," he said.

"Now that they know that kidnapping will bring more arms, it will probably happen again."

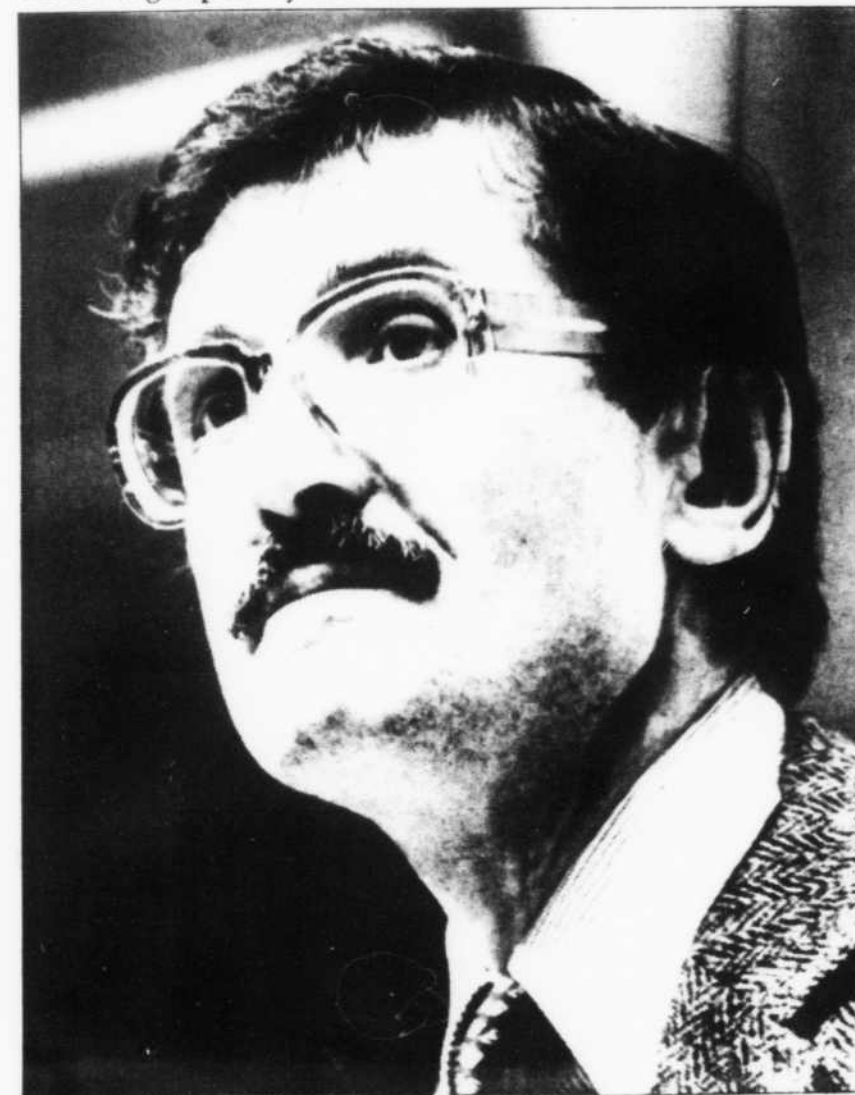
"President Reagan is trying to be a young John Wayne in the Middle East, but the best he could do is Gabby Hayes," Levin said. "He

can't stand tall in the saddle when his horse is in quicksand."

Levin had been serving as Cable Network News Beirut bureau chief in 1985 when he was abducted at gun point by men later

identified as members of the Islamic Jihad. The Islamic Jihad has been connected with Shiite Moslems and Iran.

(See Levin page 2)



Frank Conley/Staff

Jerry Levin, who spent 11 months as hostage in Lebanon, addresses an LRC audience last week.

Iran

(Continued from page 1)

controlled by the Contra movement.

Congress authorized \$100 million in weapons and logistical aid for the Contra forces earlier this year that began Oct. 1.

But at the time the secret money transfer was made, the administration was under a congressional ban not to provide arms to the Contras either directly or indirectly.

Meese has contended that "the only person in the U.S. government that knew precisely about this (money transfer), the only person,

was Lieutenant Colonel North." He said Poindexter "did know something of this nature was occurring" but did not know the details.

Tuition

(Continued from page 1)

"There are a good many procedures which must be done to accommodate the requirements," Montgomery added. "They include black faculty improvement and an increase in black enrollment.

"This will increase other-race representation on campuses," said Montgomery.

The Centers of Excellence at MTSU in Historic Preservation,

Popular Music and Recording Information also received their budget recommendations for 1987-88.

Historic Preservation was the only one with an increase as it went from \$144,000 to \$161,000. Popular Music was cut to \$173,000 and Recording Information went from a little over \$300,000 to a little over \$222,000.

The Todd Library was recommended to receive close to 4 million dollars for additions.

Right now the library barely meets the state requirements governing size, Pigg said.

"The additions would be additional floors above the last additions made in 1968-69," Pigg said.

"To THEC standards we are marginal and essentially short of space," Pigg said.

The Japan Center of Tennessee, which headquarters are in the Cope Administration Building, was recommended for \$51,000 for operating expenses.

"The state money for the centers of excellence and the Japan Center will be added to the donations those departments receive," Ingram said.

The recommendations must be approved by the Tennessee General Assembly during the next session before they go into effect.

Levin

(Continued from page 1)

non. During his captivity he lost 30 pounds, and for a two month period

was not allowed to bathe.

He was often threatened by his captors who would stick a gun under his blindfold and say, "Blindfold OK, you OK. Blindfold not OK, you not OK."

Levin eventually was able to escape from his captors when they were careless in tightening the chain used to hold him. By tying three blankets together he lowered himself out of his window and was soon picked up by a Syrian patrol.

Answering questions from the audience Levin said that the best way to get the rest of the hostages out of Lebanon is by "sitting down and talking with no preconditions."

Levin said that Reagan should have used the press to slowly orientate the American people to the idea of improved relations with Iran.

"There is a way to get the press behind you," Levin said. "He should have done this. The most diplomatic way to deal with this situation is just be honest and truthful and straight-forward."

Biology professor collects dead birds

By MELISSA WRIGHT
Sidelines Staff Writer

Murphy Center seems to be a major obstacle for birds flying over the MTSU campus.

"The birds who can't tell glass windows from the sky get eliminated," Patrick Doyle, a professor in the biology department, said.

Doyle collects dead birds that he finds lying on the ground in front of the glass areas of Murphy Center.

Because Murphy Center has so much glass area, many birds are deceived by it, he said.

"I have been interested in Ornithology [the study of birds] for quite some time," he said. "Someone else may enjoy identifying a car by its sight and sound and I enjoy identifying birds the same way."

The birds are collected to help

determine when the migrating flocks are passing through the area.

The birds are also studied by students and used for identification in ornithology classes. The bird count can be used to establish when there are changes or problems in the local migratory patterns.

"This year only about 30 birds have been found because weather patterns have forced them to go west of us," Doyle said. "We have had very unusual weather the past few months, and this could be a major factor why there have been less birds this year."

In the past three years, anywhere from 80 to 100 birds have been collected, Doyle said. There are around 20 different species found, the most common being the Tennessee warbler, he said.



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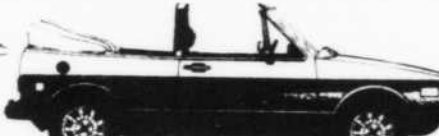
Ruckart Associates is pleased to announce the addition of Jon Wison to its sales and marketing staff. Jon is a Finance major at MTSU, graduating in December. He is a native of Nashville. Jon will be representing Kentucky Central Life and will be marketing the "College Senior Plan" at MTSU.

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Sidelines


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DEADLINES for all advertising in Tuesday's issues are Noon the preceding Friday and for Friday's issues deadline is the end of the business day on Tuesdays.

For further information please call 898-2815 or stop by the James Union Building Room 308.

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Editorials

Board of Regents violating Open Records Law

The state of Tennessee has the best, most comprehensive Open Records Law in the country.

But even the best rules are no better than the people who play by them.

Tennessee Code Annotated 10-7-503 states, "All state, county and municipal records shall at all times, during business hours, be open for personal inspection by any citizen of Tennessee, and

those in charge of such records shall not refuse such right of inspection to any citizen, unless otherwise provided by law or regulations made pursuant thereto."

But when *Sidelines* asked

to see MTSU auditor Wilson Jones' preliminary audit of the track team, the university and the state Board of Regents refused.

The Board of Regents' attorney says the preliminary report is a "rough draft," and therefore does not fall under the Open Records Law. But there is no such exemption in the law.

The law says that any Tennessee citizen has the right to

know about the activities and processes of our state government. It is every citizen's right — and responsibility — to be informed about the workings of government.

This fundamental right to monitor our government helps assure the preservation of American freedoms. History shows that any government, even a well-meaning one, will swallow the freedoms of its people if it is not held in check.

It is disturbing that the Board of Regents is trying to keep important public information from the students and taxpayers. *Sidelines* believes that any public document, including preliminary reports, should be provided quickly and cheerfully upon request — as the law mandates.

But if state officials refuse to fulfill their duty under law, we believe it is our duty to make them play by the rules.

Men, women not equal in Housing

All residents of MTSU's dormitories are not treated equally.

Visitation sign-in policies are not strictly monitored in male dormitories, but they are in female dormitories. Male residents occupy all of the external entrance dormitories, and female residents live in dorms with central halls, including both of the modern high rise dormitories. Why are students' on-campus living quarters set up this way?

When a male visits a female friend at her dormitory, he has to leave his student identification card or drivers license with the person that is working visitation. The woman has to sign a sheet of paper that indicates when the visitor arrived, her room number and her telephone number. Housing officials say check-in procedures are followed so RAs and dorm directors know who has a visitor, when the visitor arrives and when the visitor leaves.

When a female visits a male's dormitory, he is supposed to check her in. But

there is no one in male dormitory lobbies to make sure that visitors are checked in, and there is no one that checks to see if the female visitors have checked out and left.

Why is female dormitory visitation monitored so closely, while the rules governing visitation in male dorms are so loosely enforced?

The same visitation rules that apply to female dormitories should apply to male dormitories. There should be no difference in visitation rules because of sex.

All external entrance dormitories are occupied by men. External entrance dormitories are set up in quads, with each room having its own door to the outside and another door to the adjoining bathroom shared by eight men.

Meanwhile, women on campus are relegated to dorms with only one bathroom per floor. In some dorms, only one entrance is open after 6 p.m., and the main doors into all female

dorms are locked at 2 a.m. Any woman returning later than that must have the security guard let her in.

And what about room checks? Why is it that most women on campus are subjected to complete room checks that include the inside of closets and underneath beds, while most men's rooms are checked with little more than a passing nod from the RA?

In summary, men and women are not treated equally by MTSU Housing.

Maybe the first step in remedying the situation would be to equalize men's and women's living conditions.

If some of the quads were used to house women, and one of the more modern high rise dorms was designated for men, it would be a start. This would provide members of both sexes with more choice in choosing their living accommodations.

And after living conditions for the sexes are equalized, it follows that some of the rules would be enforced more equally.



Middle Tennessee State University

SIDELINES

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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 the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

Collegiate Concerns

Study says exams won't cause students to be ill

Collegiate
Intelligence
Account

Tavern division gets first approval

The Texas Union Board of Directors last Friday approved "in concept" plans to renovate the Texas Tavern in an effort to allow underage University of Texas students in the tavern when alcoholic beverages are served.

The plans call for the tavern to be divided into two areas — one in which alcoholic beverages may be consumed during all operation hours, and the other in which alcohol is prohibited — with an opening connecting the areas.

Under the plan, all patrons would be allowed in the tavern during the daytime. But after 4 p.m., only those patrons over 21 would be allowed to move freely between the two areas, Andrew Smith, Texas Union Director, said.

Smith said the proposal, formulated by the Texas Union Alcohol Policy Task Force, presents "the best solution" for giving those students under 21 access to the tavern's entertainment offerings.

As reported in The Daily Texan

BOSTON (AP) — College students may find exams nauseating, but a new study suggests that the stress of these grueling rituals is not likely to make them more vulnerable to infections.

The idea has long been accepted by many that college students are more likely than usual to get sick during exam time, because the stress of studying for tests and taking them weakens their natural immunity to disease.

"I think there really is a connection between stress and illness," but not where students and exams are concerned, says Dr. Harris Faigel, director of health services at Brandeis University.

Faigel reviewed nearly 40,000 student visits over four years for treatment of strep throat, mononucleosis and urinary tract infections.

Students actually went to the doctor less, not more, during exams, probably because they felt

they were too busy to get medical help.

He said the notion that students were more likely to be sick during tests may have arisen because there is more talk about stress and illness at exam time.

A variety of animal studies suggest that stress is far more damaging if it is inescapable.

For humans, this could mean that stress is apt to make people sick if it results from some hopeless calamity. It might explain, for example, why people often fall seriously ill in the months after the death of a spouse.

But students can do something about exams, Faigel says. They "probably constitute an escapable stress. When you are studying, you can get up and take a break. There is a sense of having some control."

And even though the exam is inevitable, students know that it will soon be over.

Researchers elsewhere have found that students' immune systems appear to be suppressed on exam day. Blood tests show that some of their disease-fighting blood cells are less potent or numerous during exams.

Coalition suggests saving early for college

WASHINGTON (AP) — An education coalition, trying to overcome citizens' sticker shock over soaring college tuitions, wants to persuade parents to start saving \$5 or \$10 a week while their children are still in grade school.

Even that small amount could spell the difference on whether a family can afford to send its sons and daughters to the college of their choice, the leaders of the drive said.

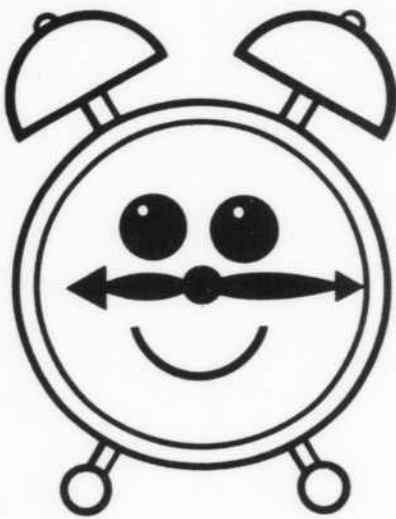
The coalition, spearheaded by a private college group, launched a campaign to promote early planning for college. The campaign, called "Paving the Way," is built around a 23-minute videotape and booklet aimed at parents of 7th- to 10th-graders.

"We're talking about trying to change a pattern of behavior of the American public, getting people to

start saving again and getting people to think ahead," Richard Rosser, president of the National

Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities and former head of DePauw University, said.

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Art / Entertainment

Dance show honors anniversary

By MONA VINSON
Sidelines Entertainment Editor

The MTSU Performing Arts Club will present "Sole Celebration," a dance concert in honor of MTSU's 75th Anniversary Celebration, on Dec. 3-4, 1986, Caroline Holland, president of the club, said.

The dance show will be held in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building at 8 p.m. on both nights.

"Everyone that takes the dance production class has to be in one number to get a grade," Holland

said. "So it is an all student production."

"But we do have some professional dancers in the show," Holland added. "The Murfreesboro Little Theatre cast of *Annie* is doing numbers that will be directed by Michael McGee."

Two MTSU teachers have numbers in the show, Holland said. Becky Henshaw will be doing a modern piece that was performed at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center by other dancers. Ann Holland will have two of her dance

classes in the show.

"Ann Dunn is the best dancer in the show," Holland said. "She will be doing a ballet piece."

According to Holland, Dunn has danced professionally in New York, Texas and Chicago. Dunn teaches dance in Murfreesboro, and she is also a student at MTSU.

"There is an admission fee because we have to pay for our own lighting," Holland said.

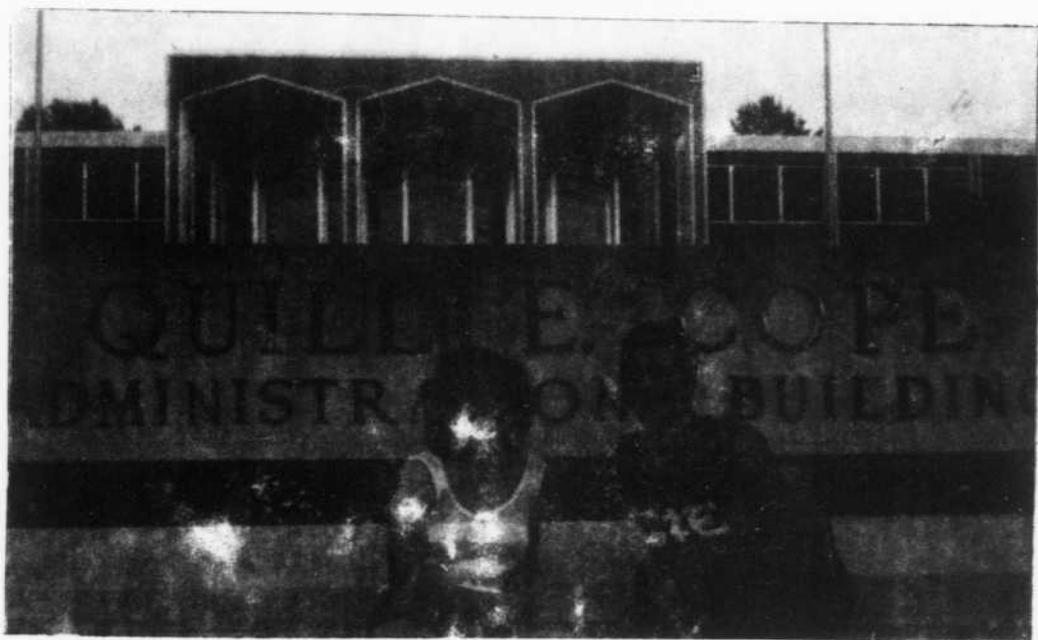
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Cadet Mary E. Cregger and Michael S. Hopkins are scholarship recipients attending MTSU. Cadet Cregger is a senior, majoring in accounting and Cadet Hopkins is a junior, majoring in General Science.



Caroline Holland/Staff

D'Arcy Holland (left) and Lee Anne Allen rehearse "Love takes Flight" by Becky Henshaw for the dance concert to be given by the MTSU Performing Arts Club on Dec. 3-4 in the Dramatic Arts Building at 8 p.m.

New Shriekback LP good nighttime music

By LARISSA KEILICH
Sidelines Staff Writer

Big Night Music, on Island Records, is the fifth release from a band known as Shriekback with members Dave Allen, Barry Andrews and Martyn Barker.

In their own words, their new album represents "the shape and rhythm of two different kinds of nights — nights of heat and weirdness in which we alone are awake, humming with forbidden energy, nights into which we would not send our dogs — wild sea and wet forest and eyes and teeth — or those other nights — fragrant with blossom, incandescent with moonlight and dreams, possessed by a cool beauty which evaporates with the dew..."

Big Night Music is a collection of ten songs. They range from the wildly danceable "Black Light Trap" to the hauntingly subdued

"Underwaterboys." All of the songs are simply brilliant — musically as well as lyrically — as is usual with Shriekback.

The band's love of unusual instruments is depicted by every song on the album. "The Reptiles and I" features kurzweil mongas and bells, congas and Chinese cymbals played in a mysterious rhythm.

"Pretty Little Things" combines a falsetto lead vocal with sounds made predominately by a milk bottle, various kinds of bells and African rhythm instruments (kalimba and marimba).

"Exquisite" is a beautiful love song, rich with imagery and romantic in nature: "Languid sun coming up across the bay/Leopard yawns with breath like flowers/Amour — the love that kisses and recoils/Nothing — could steal this dream of bliss."

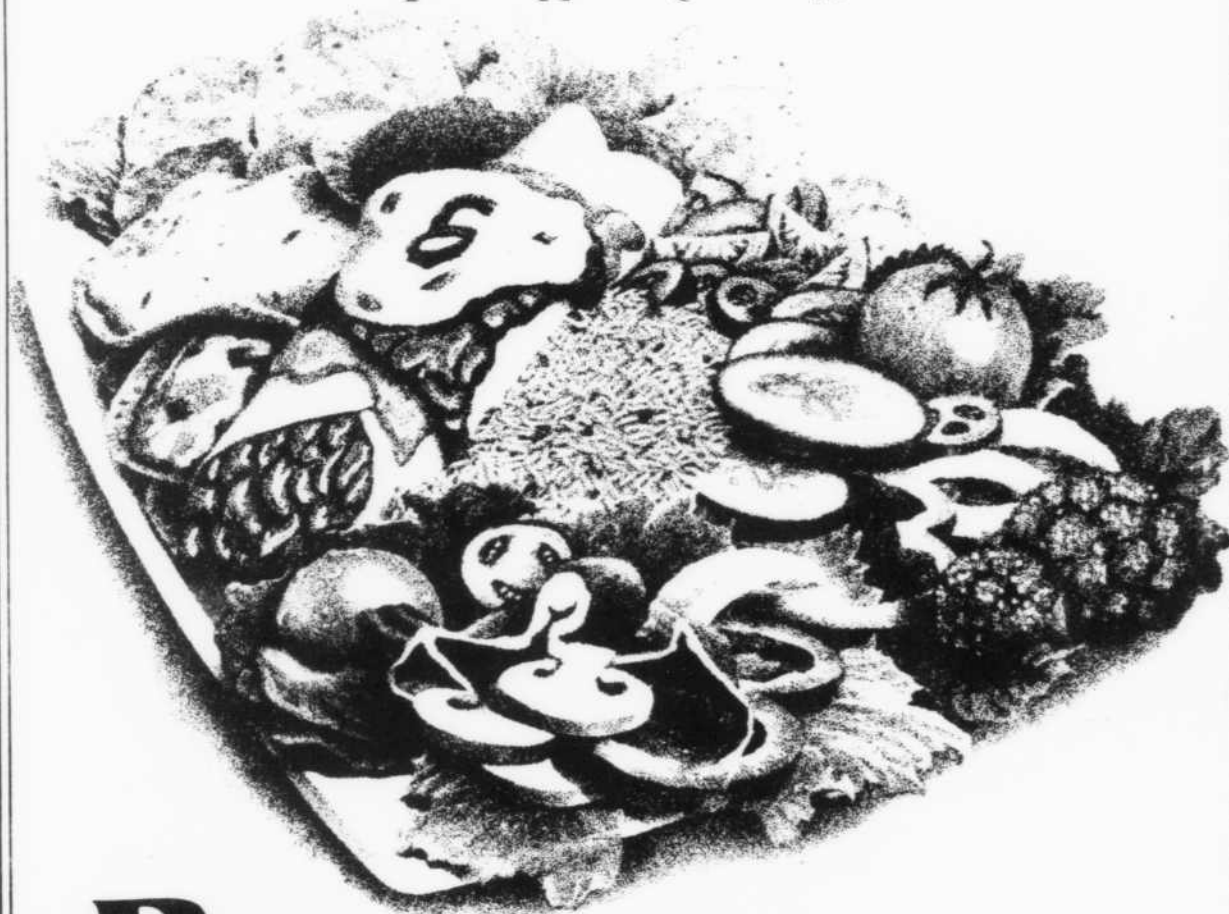
"The Shining Path" and "Cradle

Song" are my two favorites; both are extremely slow and realistic in reflecting a certain amount of gloom. The former tells us that "We have lived a blessed time, but we knew nothing/Now we know even less on the Shining Path."

"Cradle Song" is, most appropriately, the closing song of *Big Night Music*. The compelling vocals of Barry Andrews are accompanied by a mellow acoustic guitar and electric piano. "In a world washed with tears, numbed to pain and unfeeling," Shriekback leaves us with some hope: "May you never know hunger/May you love with a full heart/The light stay in your eyes/May the fire be your friend and the sea rock you gently/May the moon light your way — till the wind sets you free."

By all means, seek this album out and listen to it, preferably at night.

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Sports

All-OVC

Five Blue Raiders among Ohio Valley Conference best

By MAURICE PETWAY
Sidelines Sports Writer and
CARLTON WINFREY
Sidelines Sports Editor

Although MTSU's football season came to an end against Tennessee Tech two weeks ago, five members of the Blue Raiders squad received All-Ohio Valley Conference honors.

Named All-OVC for defense for the Blue Raiders were cornerback Dejuan Buford and linebacker Roosevelt Colvard. On the offensive team was tailback Dwight Stone, fullback Tony Burse and guard Cecil Andrews.

Colvard, a 6-0, 210 pound senior from Forsyth, Ga. finished the season with 79 tackles and 41 assist. Stone rushed for 1026 yards for

his last season playing for MTSU. "I'm very happy I received it. I have to give credit to the line and Tony Burse," Stone said. "This is my first [honor] one. I was hoping that in my senior year I would receive this."

Stone said that being named All-OVC "helps a little bit" in accepting a season that was finished with more losses than he expected.

"It's a nice award," Buford said. "I wish the season would've come out better. I felt some of the other players could have been All-OVC. It makes you feel that somebody believes that you're playing well. Coach Mac (defensive coach Andy McCollum) really pushed us all year. He wanted three backs to make All-OVC."

"We (defensive backs) did some

extra running after practice and all the interceptions I got were because of the defensive line," Buford said.

The junior from Antioch, Tenn. said that the honor of receiving the award gives him a better feeling about the past season.

Buford finished the year with five interceptions for the Blue Raiders.

Lady Raiders win Classic, expect good year

By MAURICE PETWAY
Sidelines Sports Writer

Jim Davis, the new head coach of the Lady Raiders realizes that he has stepped into a touchy situation, but he believes he and his team can still have a successful season.

"It's tough, the toughest situation I've ever been in," Davis said. "There's pressure on me to prepare the team and pressure on the girls to do well. It's really a case of how

well we meet. If we can meet halfway, then everything will be all right. The first two practices were not that good, but things are beginning to fall in place. I believe we are going to get there."

Things fell into place for Davis and his team during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. The Lady Raiders came out winners in the Communiplex Classic in Cincinnati with a tournament championship victory over Wisconsin 69-56.

"Well it's looking pretty good, I feel good about the year. He's been changing everything but he's the coach," point guard Janet Ross said.

Davis said that he has not changed things completely for this year's Lady Raiders.

"Inman played a full court man pressure, that's what we are going to do. We have a couple of different ideas and principles. Especially for the seniors, it will be very difficult for them. The underclassmen look

up to seniors Kay (Wilbanks), Kim (Webb) and Ross. How receptive the seniors are to the change is going to be a big measuring stick in how successful we are," Davis said.

According to Davis the strength of the team is the versatility of three or four players.

"Kim Webb can post up, go outside and play either guard position. Leanne Beck is capable of stepping in at point guard, shooting guard and small forward. And center Kay

Wilbanks can step out and hit from 15 to 18 feet," he said.

"This years team is very guard orientated. The three point shot will be installed in our game too. Ross, Alice Lawrence, Beck and Webb can all hit the three pointer," Davis said.

"We will use the UCLA highpost offense later in the season, it's the ideal offense for our team, it made John Wooden (former men's basketball coach at UCLA) famous," Davis said.

TSU, EKV advance in NCAA playoffs

By CARLTON WINFREY
Sidelines Sports Editor

Three Ohio Valley Conference teams played their first game of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs Saturday with two coming out on top and advancing in the post season contest.

Murray State fell to host Eastern Illinois 28-21 in the first week of the playoff action. Eastern Illinois was ranked third in the division after finishing the regular season

with a 10-1 record. Murray finished the season with a 7-4-1 record.

On the winning side for the OVC was tenth-ranked Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee State, which was ranked 14th.

Eastern Kentucky defeated Furman 23-10 in Greenville, S.C. EKV quarterback Mike Whitaker passed for 123 yards and two touchdowns. The Colonels will meet Eastern Illinois Saturday.

Down in Jackson, Miss., TSU did

away with ninth ranked Jackson State 32-23. The Big Blue Tigers will face number one Nevada-Reno Saturday. Nevada-Reno, with a 12-0 record, dropped Idaho 27-7.

Playing before a crowd of 24,000, TSU, which is now 10-0-1, scored five touchdowns and tallied 451 total yards. Quarterback Stacy Gear completed 16 of 27 passes for 280 yards.

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Wayne Cartwright/Staff

Going for the yards!

MTSU's Dwight Stone rushes for yards against Murray State which added to his 1,026 yards for the season for the Blue Raiders.

MTSU's top rusher

Stone ends season with 1,026 yards

By CARLTON WINFREY
Sidelines Sports Editor

Unlike many Blue Raiders who spend four years on the gridiron for MTSU, Blue Raider Dwight Stone gave MTSU fans only two years of action in the sport of football.

But for Stone, a senior tailback from Florala, Ala., those two years have been somewhat gratifying, according to his stats. One of Stones most recent and probably most noted accomplishments occurred during Saturday's game against Tennessee Tech. Stone rushed for 93 yards against Tech which put him down in Raider history for rushing over 1,000 yards in a season.

"I was more or less happy when it happened," Stone said.
"My lineman, Tony Burse

(fullback) and reserves told me to just play it like I usually do and things would work out for the best."

Stone's milestone, or rather yardstone came wrapped in two touchdowns for the MTSU victory.

Saturday was the last game for the Raiders while Murray State heads to the I-AA playoffs.

"I think we should have done better than we did. We were concentrating on what we did last year and trying to live off that. Plus we had a couple of guys hurt early in the season like [Marvin] Collier and [Gerald] Anderson," Stone said.

Stone said that he could have done better this year individually, but noted that "one person can't do it all."

After spending two years at Marion Institute, a junior college in

Marion, Ala., Stone was offered a scholarship to play at MTSU. He was offered other opportunities to display his athletic ability at other more athletically named schools like Ole Miss., Alabama and Mississippi. He was even offered a scholarship from Tennessee Tech, but decided to come to MTSU in the spring of 1985.

"I'm happy here," Stone said. "I'm glad they recruited me."

Although this is the last year of eligibility for Stone, he still has another year to go before receiving his degree in social work. After graduating, Stone said that he plans to pursue a career in the Marines.

Working toward his degree, Stone said that juggling books and a football is rough, but there is always time to do homework.

"It's hard sometimes when a player gets out of practice and they get back to their rooms and have to make a choice between those books or the bed."

"I think each practice, in my opinion should be an hour and an half. Now you go over there at 2 and leave at 6."

Stone said that he believes there should be a set number of hours each team can practice per week by the NCAA.

Saturday's game ended eight years of football for Stone. During those years, Stone said that he has lived and played not only following the advice of his coaches, but mainly that of his mother.

"My mother, she did it all," he said. "She told me to put God first in everything and the rest would fall in place."



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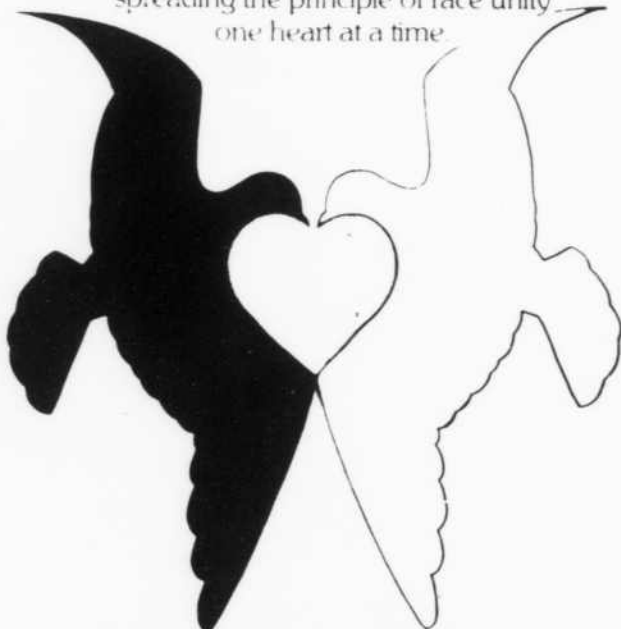
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