

Fall tuition may go up 13 percent

By JANE MIER

Sidelines Managing Editor

Tennessee college students could be paying 13.5 to 40 percent more in tuition fees next fall under recommendations of Gov. Lamar Alexander.

The increased rates are a result of the \$11.3 million cut to state universities, colleges and technical institutions the governor proposed Wednesday as part of a \$59 million budget cut.

Alexander recommended that undergraduate in-state fees be raised 13.5 percent and other increases are supposed to be proportionate down the line, according to Finance Commissioner Lewis Donelson.

According to AP wire reports, this means medical school students may be paying almost 42 percent more next year. And out-of-state and graduate students will pay about 22 percent more in fees while law and dentistry students pay about 32 percent more.

Donelson presented legislative leaders Wednesday a \$3.59 billion state budget — \$53.5 million smaller than the original Alexander submitted in January. He also met with senate and house finance committees yesterday, according to Yvonne Wood, associate director for state and federal affairs for the Tennessee. "We've tried to make intelligent attempts to pare it down everywhere and let everyone share a little bit in the misery," she quoted Donelson as saying.

The proposed tuition hike will go before the Board of Regents, UT Board of Trustees and the State Board of Technical Institutions.

"If any one of these boards votes 'no' and the appropriations request passes the legislation as proposed by the governor, then the schools themselves will have to find the money somewhere, either by cutting departments or charging students more," Wood explained, adding the legislature should vote on the governor's recommendations next week.

Alexander has also proposed granting \$217,000 to the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation, which awards Tennessee Students Assistance grants.



photo by Don Harris

MTSU President Sam Ingram and other administrators and government officials wheel past the library on their tour of campus during handicapped awareness day. The purpose of the tour was to show the handicap accessibility improvements made since last year's tour. After the escapade, Ingram said he was able to manipulate the wheelchair around campus much easier than last year.

Handicap accessibility featured here

By TERRY MORROW

Sidelines Staff Writer

Yesterday was officially proclaimed Handicap Awareness Day in Tennessee by Gov. Lamar Alexander and various activities for the handicapped took place here.

Speakers from the ASB, administration, mayor's office and the Governor's Committee on Employing the Handicapped spoke in the UC Theatre.

MTSU President Sam Ingram students in wheelchairs at

MTSU have made "great contributions" and are "examples for us all."

Among the other presentations made during the speeches yesterday was a proclamation from Gov. Alexander "in honor of all the work the MTSU chapter of Sigma Delta Sigma has done in the ways of awareness."

Dale Wiley, representative from the Governor's Committee on Employing the Handicapped, informed the group about the

Southern States Wheelchair Regionals in the Track and Field at MTSU to be held this weekend.

Sports for the disabled was also the subject of a speech given by Stan Labanowich, commissioner of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association.

"Basketball is a fast growing sport for the disabled," Labanowich said. "People often don't realize that basketball is a

sport that handicapped people can play."

People often do not realize the needs of the handicapped either, according to several SDS members who spoke.

"People just aren't aware of the needs of the handicapped," SDS member Mark Smith said. "The purpose of this awareness week is to make people aware of our needs."

"Being socially unaccepted is a big problem for many han-

dicapped students," Sherry Leyshon, another member of SDS, said. "Handicapped people have to push extra hard just to be accepted."

Both Smith and Leyshon agreed the administration and the students are becoming increasingly aware of the plight of the handicapped.

"The administration has helped a lot with the improvement of the ramps," Smith commented.

Giving blood takes more than corpuscles from donators

By JIM DE MARCO

Sidelines Staff Writer

Steve Stouter gave part of himself to someone yesterday.

No, not in the back seat of a '57 Chevy, but at the blood drive sponsored by the ROTC department yesterday in the University Center.

Over 300 people donated blood to the Red Cross, according to Wilma Wright, executive director of the drive. The Red Cross fell short of their goal of 350 pints.

But the people who did give went through the blood-letting ceremony, which began at the sign-in table where they were asked questions that were an important part of the ceremony.

"Have you eaten this morning? taken drugs? ever had hepatitis? jaundice? malaria? been out of the United States in the last three years? Do you feel good? have any cold symptoms? Fine, next table, please."

"When is the last time you donated? Your address? Home phone? Height? Weight? Date of Birth? Fine, next table, please."

Steve had a problem at the next table, as the disposable thermometers gave his temperature at 65 degrees four times in a row. Finally, a more experienced maiden placed another thermometer in the correct place in his mouth and his temperature officially rose to a warm 98.6 degrees. Just right for the bleeding.

A preliminary bleeding is performed at the next table. The ear is pricked and the blood is tested to see if the victim has enough red blood cells.

At the next table the victim is given his own "plastic transfer

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Sidelights

Senior recital scheduled Monday

Susie Shoman, MTSU voice performance major, will be giving a senior recital Monday at 8 p.m. in the Learning Resources Center Multi-Media Room.

Formerly a soprano in the Atlanta Opera Company, Shoman has been studying in New York under Joan Dornemann, voice coach for Beverly Sills and Luciano Pavarotti. Currently coaching Shoman is Cynthia Perkins of the MTSU music department.

Pieces to be performed are "Laurie's Song from the Tender Land" and music by Menotti, Schuman, Schubert and Handel. Shoman will also premiere a piece written for the recital by Perkins.

Shoman has completed opera and theatre in such productions as "Inherit the Wind," "Faust," "Rigoletto" and "Li'l Abner."

First Raider Rally will be April 26

In an effort to bring together the alumni, students and friends of MTSU, several organizations will sponsor the first Raider Rally on Saturday, April 26.

The event will center around two major athletic events — a baseball double header against Eastern Kentucky at noon and the annual Blue/White innersquad game at 2:30 p.m. on Jones Field.

An alumni banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Murphy Center arena. Seniors who will be graduating in May are invited to attend.

At 8 that night there will be a dance featuring MTSU's jazz ensemble, The Blues Crusade. Admission is \$1 for MTSU students, \$2 for non-student singles and \$3 for non-student couples.

Dorms to receive air conditioner in summer

By ANGIE GALLOWAY
Sidelines Copy Editor

An increase in the number of days to install air conditioners in six dorms may be required to complete the job, according to Charles Pigg, director of campus planning.

As it stands now, the construction people will be given 160 days to complete the job beginning around May 1. The deadline is scheduled for Oct. 10, but Pigg feels that this is an inadequate amount of time.

David Bragg, director of housing, said the housing office projected last year it would cost \$1.7 million to make these changes and make fire code modifications to Smith dorm.

"The reactions we got from some contractors was the time we allotted was not enough to do the job. They were concerned over that," Pigg explained.

He said another 100 days of construction would take until February or March 1981 to complete the work.

"But that's past the cooling season. We will have to reconsider the time frame. Hopefully we could be in line for

cooling next spring when we need it," Pigg said.

The dorms that will have air conditioning installed are Rutledge, Smith, Beasley, Sims, Judd and Gracy.

"Some of the dorms will keep their present heating system and only air conditioning will be added," Bragg said. "The dorms will have a complete system added where the heating and air will be in one system."

Pigg added, "Hopefully, we will get all of the demolition work done this summer. Smith and Rutledge, which have to have completely new heating and cooling systems installed, will probably be worked on first."

He explained that 95 percent of the work will be either in the corridor or in the mechanical room. The other part is setting the units in the rooms.

Bragg described the renovations: "They have to go through and they have to go through the floor, take out the existing radiators and fill up the holes, make pipes for hot and cold water pipes and install the

individual units of air conditioners."

But he pointed out, "I think we are pushing it for six buildings. There are 345 rooms that have to be worked on plus the fire code modifications in Smith."

Pigg added the windows in Smith and Rutledge dorms will be changed, new roofs will be

put on and new lighting will be installed in the corridors of all of the dorms except for Gracy and Judd, which do not have inside corridors.

"New ceilings will be installed in the four dorms with interior corridors. This will kind of dress them up a little bit since we have to tear them up anyway," he said.

Iranian visas expire, will not be renewed

By CYNDI CLINE
Sidelines Staff Writer

Approximately one-third of the 55 Iranian students at MTSU have visas that will expire this year, Elizabeth Perez-Reilly, foreign student advisor, said yesterday.

"Most of our students are on duration-of-stay visas which means that they will be able to stay through completion of their academic degree. I imagine that we will have some problems here but not many concerning these Iranian students," Perez-Reilly explained.

No more Iranians will be admitted to colleges in Tennessee. And no Iranian student will be allowed to stay to complete a second degree unless they are on a permanent residency status, stated Richard Rhoda of the State Board of Regents.

"We have 750 Iranian students in Tennessee, 527 of these students are in the Board of Regestudentsare in the Board of these students reflect the situation at MTSU; they have duration-of-stay visas which means they can stay until they have graduated," Rhoda said.

"We will have to extend the deadline on tuition payment for these students until a provision is made for them to receive money from Iran," Rhoda said, adding that no word has really come down yet on how to handle the problems that the Iranian students might face.

As long as their papers are in order, no Iranian student will be deported, commented Anita Stockman of the U.S. State Department.

"If any Iranian leaves the country for any reason, they will be denied re-entry into the country unless their re-entry is for humanitarian reasons or will benefit the country," Stockman remarked.

In accordance with President Jimmy Carter's decision, no expired visas will be renewed, she stated. "Students with expired visas will have to leave the country."

"The Iranian students will receive their money when a protective nation is named by Iran to handle their business," Stockman said. "From all indications we believe that the Iranians will name Algeria as their protective nation before this weekend."

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Kevin Dove, the new Mr. MTSU, stands with Lauren Allen, director of the program. He was crowned Tuesday night in Murphy Center.

Dove crowned new Mr. MTSU

By ANGIE GALLOWAY
Sidelines Copy Editor

Kevin Dove, a junior from Chattanooga, was chosen from 20 other contestants and crowned Mr. MTSU Tuesday night in Murphy Center.

Dove, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority, was followed by first runner-up, Len Moore, a 21-year-old junior from Sweetwater, and second runner-up, Gary Osburn, a junior from Triune.

The contestants wore casual clothes when they first came out on stage and introduced themselves.

Lauren Allen, director for the program and activities director for Chi Omega, sponsor of the pageant, said this part of the contest was designed to let the judges score them on personality and projection.

"The contestants were judged on, the most important being, poise and appearance, secondly, personality and projection and last, clothes, coordination and physique," she explained.

After the casual clothes, the contestants came out on stage in dress clothes. Then 10 finalists were chosen and asked different questions.

"Question-wise, what determines the points are three categories — intelligence, sense of humor and depth that showed in answering — but the main thing was if they were sincere in their answer," Allen said, adding there was a possible 25 points for answering the question.

Dove's question was, "How would you take it if you dated a woman who beat you at grades, sports and everything?"

He answered, "It wouldn't bother me too much if she didn't rub it in. And so long as she just stayed away from the whips and chains."

First runner-up Moore, sponsored by Gamma Beta Phi honor society, was questioned on "What kind of vehicle best suits your personality and why."

"Well," he said, "I'd have to say it would probably be a Ford Pinto. It's small, compact and gets around. And if you hit me in the rear too much, I'll blow up."

Dove, a 6-foot, 185 pound accounting major, said he entered the contest because it was for a good cause and "a couple of the girls in ADPi (his sponsoring organization) talked me into doing it." He received a trophy and two free dinners at the Briarpatch.

He has participated in football at MTSU for two years. Dove says he enjoys all sports and likes to hunt and fish. But he claims that being around his friends is what he enjoys most.

In the future, Dove wants to pass the Certified Public Accountant test and work for a small tax firm or go into investment analysis.

Secretary gets meritorious award

Joyce Vaughn, secretary for the housing office, was awarded the Southeastern Association of Housing Officers award for meritorious service to the students recently.

Vaughn has been employed in the housing office for seven years and began work there as a student worker.

"This office would fall apart if it weren't for Miss Vaughn," David Bragg, director of housing, said. "She has trained two housing directors."

The award is bestowed upon one person per member school each year, Tom Martin,

assistant housing director, explained. It was given to Martin in February while he was at a housing convention in New Orleans.

"They (Bragg and Martin) kept it a secret and gave it to me on my birthday on March 27," said Vaughn, who received a degree in Office Administration from MTSU in 1972.

"I was never so shocked or surprised," she added, claiming it was all a complete surprise.

Bragg nominated Vaughn for the award and Martin and Ed Snyder, the director of Married Housing, wrote letters of recommendation.

The housing director said, "As far as I know there have been no others who have received the award from this school."

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assured. He grips a plastic ball tightly. She wipes alcohol on the spot to be pricked, then follows with a heavy dose of iodine. The tension mounts as she gives two quick commands to the victim.

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from the editor

Aware: MTSU accessible to handicapped students

MTSU has accomplished a great deal in becoming aware of some of the day-to-day problems disabled students face, and we should continue to be sensitive and alert to their needs.

It is difficult for those of us who are not handicapped to understand the physical problems disabled students face. We simply do not think about going up stairs, stepping up onto a curb or squeezing out of a car parked in a tight spot.

But MTSU has made a definite attempt to understand the problems handicapped students face.

"Handicapped Awareness Day," held here yesterday, is proof of that attempt. MTSU President Sam Ingram, Dean of Men Ivan Shewmake, Housing Director David Bragg, ASB President Kent Syler and others made a point to become more aware of the plight of the handicapped by touring the campus with them in wheelchairs. In most cases, the handicapped students were far ahead of the others.

Over the past several years, the university has gracefully installed curb cuts, ramps, wider parking spaces and other things. Ingram and Shewmake agreed yesterday that this year the wheelchair tour was much easier on them than the same tour last year, because of the additional ramps and curb cuts that have been installed recently.

Handicapped Awareness Day, with all its guest speakers, tours and games, was a success because it no doubt made some people more aware of the problems these students face.

Hopefully we will continue to be sensitive to both the physical and social needs of the handicapped.

Census: should be answered and returned today

Today is the last day to turn in census reports, and students who have not done so should fill theirs out immediately.

Often people have the attitude that one less report turned will not matter, but in this case it does.

Our entire United States House Representative system hinges on the number of citizens in each state. The most accurate way to determine those numbers is, in our opinion, through the census.

Without the cooperation of each individual, the numbers will not be accurate.

MTSU will also be utilizing the census to determine how many fraternity members are on campus.

The responsibility each of us has to answer the census is only put upon us every 10 years. Surely, every student here can fill out their forms and turn them in.

only in america

by Mike Kopp

It pays to know Big Bertha

It pays to know "Big Bertha." At least, that's what two traveling big spenders from Fresno, Cal., are telling friends.

Last week Clark Petrochilos and Bill Ragland packed their rabbit feet and headed east to the temptuous gold mines of Reno, Nev. After trying their hand at the gambling tables — and losing — they made a last ditch effort with the quarter slot machine.

But the slot machine they chose was not like most. This was the infamous "Big Bertha," a slot that eats quarters without even a burp. Until this time when "Big Bertha" coughed up \$314,000. The hit is now the biggest slot machine payoff in Nevada history.



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Viewpoints

Friday, April 11, 1980



guest column

by Jeff Ellis

'Kramer,' Pacino will take Oscar

It's Oscar time again! And, once again, it's time for my fearless predictions.

At this point, I'm sure only the hardcore movie fanatics will read further — in view of my less than spectacular record of predicting winners. Nonetheless, Sidelines decided to take me out of semi-retirement at the home for ex-editors and give me one more chance at achieving quasi-Oscar fame.

But this year I have a feeling I'll have more winning predictions. This will be in sharp contrast to last year's 2 of 7 correct predictions.

And the winners could very possibly be:

For best picture, *Kramer vs. Kramer* should win hands down over the other nominees, with

Apocalypse Now running a close second. *Breaking Away* and *All That Jazz* were two of my favorite films, but neither stand a chance in the Oscar race.

Dustin Hoffman should win his first Oscar on the merits of his performance in *Kramer vs. Kramer*. Long shunned by Academy voters, Hoffman's win will be indicative of all his past performances. Second choice in the best actor category is Roy Scheider for his electrifying performance as the choreographer, director and producer in *All That Jazz*.

Sally Field has won most of the other major awards for her role in *Norma Rae* and should take Oscar home for her portrayal of the spunky factory worker. However, Bette Midler's

stunning screen debut in *The Rose* could prove an upset in the best actress category.

For best supporting actress, Meryl Streep is the hands-down favorite for her role in *Kramer vs. Kramer*. Streep was nominated last year for *The Deer Hunter* and gave an outstanding performance in *The Seduction of Joe Tynan*. Mariel Hemingway's performance in *Manhattan* is the second choice in this category.

In the best supporting actor category, Robert Duvall should be the winner for his riveting performance in *Apocalypse Now*. Duvall is an excellent actor who, heretofore, has been shunned by Oscar. Runner-up in the category should be Melvyn Douglas for *Being There*.

This is a *Kramer vs. Kramer* year and director Robert Benton should take top honors for his work on the film. He will have stiff competition, however, from Francis Ford Coppola for *Apocalypse Now* and Peter Yates for *Breaking Away*.

La Cage Aux Folles, a French film, should take the Oscar for Best Foreign Language Film. Its director, Eduoard Molinaro, is nominated for his efforts which means *La Cage* should be the hands-down favorite for the Oscar.

In the event I once again screw up my predictions, don't blame me. Rather, put the blame on Lisa Human. She's the one who brought me out of retirement for this.

next to last word

by Henry Fennell

Sweeney changes name to fit self

Albert's last name was Sweeney. In fact, it still is. Albert isn't dead, but this is being written in past tense. For the record, Albert's middle name was, and still is, Stephen.

No one paid much attention to Albert while he was in grade school. No one paid much attention to Albert while he was in high school. Albert wasn't the kind of person who attracted much attention. He read quite a bit and built models. He didn't do much else.

As a student, Albert made better grades than almost everyone else. Most of the attention Albert received was a result of his good grades. He enjoyed that attention very much.

Albert surprised no one when he continued to make good grades in college. He did surprise everyone when he began to attract attention to himself. He

attracted attention by telling everyone he met everything he knew about almost anything. He didn't seem to care whether or not they wanted to hear it.

Albert was beginning to take his education very seriously. All he had learned, it seemed, had gone to his head. The people who had once not even noticed Albert now began to try and avoid him.

Albert set out to become a teacher after getting his bachelor's and master's degrees. He was able to get a job rather easily. School administrators were quite impressed with just how much Albert knew.

Albert insisted that everyone call him Professor Sweeney. He even asked his mother to call him Professor Sweeney. From then on, Albert's mother introduced him to other people as "my son, Professor Sweeney." Albert's students thought it was

really funny to call someone Professor Sweeney. It was the only fun thing about going to Albert's class.

Albert's students became increasingly disgusted with their teacher's attitude. They complained that Professor Sweeney took them for fools. "Sweeney," one student explained, "thinks he knows everything."

Albert continued with his education. It wasn't too long before he had earned his doctorate degree. The title of Professor Sweeney was no longer good enough for him. He now wanted to be known as Doctor Albert Stephen Sweeney. Albert reasoned that might be a little too much name. He settled, instead, for Doctor A.S. Sweeney.

From that moment on, people knew exactly what to call Albert. His name never changed again.

Perspective

from our readers

Everyone deserves fighting chance at life

To the editor:

Re: Richard Silk's letter to the editor Friday. Silk says that matter is neither created nor destroyed and that when we die our soul goes on to another plain. He says man cannot destroy a person's spiritual life, but spiritual life has nothing to do with the abortion issue. Earthly life is what's at stake, Dick.

People who believe in a person's right to life are fighting for the lives of human beings who cannot fight for themselves. Human beings who are being denied the right to live on Earth!

Don't students count?

We don't like being ignored, but we're used to it

To the editor:

To any and all administrators, faculty members, etc. who may be weary of reading our views, please save yourselves some time and trouble and ignore this letter. We, the students, have become quite used to being ignored regarding the Ralph Hillman issue. We don't like it, but we've become used to it.

As writers of the infamous letter that "made the rounds," as quoted by an administrator in last Tuesday's *Sidelines*, we were unaware of the trouble we had caused. We sent similar letters to several administrators because

If it's morally acceptable to kill a three or four-month-old human being, then why not murder a newborn baby or a three-year-old child? If our society condones abortion now, how long before we legalize eliminating old, senile people or putting retarded people to sleep permanently? So you see, the abortion issue affects everyone whether we realize now or not.

The statement that abortion is sometimes necessary for the preservation of life is only true when the mother's life is endangered and should be allowed only in that instance. But the

fact is, most aborted babies could have been born and could have grown into people like you and me. So far, between 7 and 9 million babies have been killed in the United States since abortion was legalized. Killed by saline solutions, sucked out by vacuums and cut up while still in the womb. Yes, it is pretty disgusting, but it is important to know what we are doing to human beings — millions of them.

Out of all those millions of abortions, how many do you think were conceived by rape or endangered the life of the

mother? Not nearly enough to justify the millions who died. Died because the fully grown individuals who were responsible for them couldn't handle the pressures of bringing them into the world. Or in most cases, died because they would be an "inconvenience."

Every individual must be given a fighting chance to live. But unfortunately, not enough people share this attitude.

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we felt that we had the right to express our views to those concerned. What we didn't realize was that most of those concerned didn't want to hear what we had to say. So we apologize for the nuisance those innocent letters must have caused as they "made the rounds" in administrative circles.

Another statement made by this same administrator implied that Hillman and "his few friends" organized a campaign which included "letters to help" a teacher in his position. Nothing could be farther from

the truth. Quality teachers don't have to ask for support, they earn it. He has plenty of support from those students (yes, most of them are his friends) who know what an asset he is to the teaching field (and yes, there are more than a few of us). The high level of student participation in this issue is because the students recognize Dr. Hillman's merit and abilities.

As all of us seniors prepare to graduate and enter the alumni world, think of the tremendous recruiting value of this issue.

"MTSU is a great school. Yes, they denied tenure to the best instructor that they've ever had access to (due to a budget cut, you see) but they used the money to augment our top-ranked football team!"

It's all a matter of priorities. As we have watched this case take one depressing turn after another, we sincerely appeal to Dr. Ingram and the Faculty Grievance Committee. We have faith in your judgment and educational priorities.

Martha Kelley
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New Collage much better than in past years

To the editor:

Congratulations are in order for this year's *Collage* staff.

Their most current effort, just released yesterday, is a fine example of craftsmanship. This reflects the hard work of the staff members and the wealth of

creativity on campus and the staff should be commended for their fine effort.

As a former *Collage* editor, I recognize the difficulty of putting together a creative magazine which pleases such a diverse audience as the current

issue does. However, this year's staff obviously learned from their experiences and achieved their goal of presenting a good magazine. The design is attractive and consistent and the materials included are of a high caliber. Further, the addition of color and coated paper stock add

greatly to the "genuine" feel of *Collage*.

And though I never thought I'd live to say it, I think it's better than last year's editions which I edited.

Once again, congratulations.
Jeff Ellis
Box 6410



punchline

By Danny Tyree

Some people read wrong things into column

I demand a raise.

I just can't live on the money I get paid for the things I actually write. *Sidelines* should start paying me for the things people read into my columns also.

Take, for instance, Lisa K. Pardue's rebuttal to my anti-abortion column. Lisa, I neither stated nor implied (nor even believed) that: (a) I know all the secrets of the universe, (b) ending abortion will wipe out immorality or (c) women deserve all the blame for immorality.

And "Who says that women who have abortions always suffer from repressed guilt feelings which are dangerous to everybody around them?" Certainly not I. Reread my original column, Lisa.

However, I agree wholeheartedly with Ms. Pardue that the man should share equal blame/responsibility for the accidental pregnancy. My column was running pretty long as it was and I didn't have room to cover the male side of the issue. Sorry. But if we agree that the man and woman are responsible, how does the poor unborn child wind up as the scapegoat? Let's make it easier for women to win paternity suits, not easier for them to slaughter children.

Yes, it's terrible for a woman or her sex partner to pay so heavy a price for "one little mistake." But it's even more terrible for the innocent unborn child to pay the ultimate price.

Besides, carrying an unwanted pregnancy to full term doesn't have to ruin a man or woman's life. I don't for one minute envy a person in such a situation, but life is largely a self-fulfilling prophecy. If you give birth with the preconceived notion that the baby will ruin your life, you can't help but be miserable. But if you start out with a half-way decent attitude... it may be tough, but you'll come to be glad you didn't snuff out a life.

Pardue also asserts that it takes "an even bigger bimbo" to sit back and criticize two bimbos who create an accidental pregnancy. Lisa, which part do you find objectional, the sitting back of the criticizing? If the former, do you mean I shouldn't say anything about abortion until I've gotten a girl pregnant or become a doctor and performed an abortion? Or

perhaps you could overlook my lack of inside knowledge if I were on your side? What I lack in personal experience, I more than make up for in objectivity.

Or perhaps you find fault with the criticizing aspect. How come columnists and letter writers can find fault with politicians, school administrators, network executives and rock stars — but abortion is suddenly a sacred cow? Lisa, I love all mankind. And, no, it is not my place to determine the status of anyone's soul or to consider myself "better" than anyone else. But God doesn't mean for us to play "speak no evil" when we see that people's actions aren't in accordance with his will. If we can no longer make comments about people's behavior, there are going to be a lot of unemployed coaches, policemen, factory supervisors, ministers, etc.

We do need to rehabilitate criminals. And we do need a safe alternative for women with accidental pregnancies. In fact, we have one. It's called adoption. It's not a perfect solution, but it's a lot better than not giving the child a fighting chance.

Lisa says there is so much to consider in the matter of abortion. Good. I would like to hear some of the considerations that make terminating a fetus even slightly more morally desirable than adoption when the mother's life is not in danger.

Of course, it's just awful that an anti-abortionist should set himself up as a (gasp!) judge of the morality of abortion. But it's just peachy keen for a woman and her doctor to set themselves up as judge, jury and executioner, right?

Self-righteous? I don't make the rules; I just try to live by them. Maybe you think I'm stupid for following the Bible, but it's statements about the sacredness of life didn't originate with me. Blame God.

Yes, God does give us the freedom to choose between right and wrong. But he also expects us to obey the law. Currently, abortions are legal. I am merely suggesting that our laws are too liberal, not that we should organize a vigilante group to lynch every woman who has an abortion. I'm sorry that Lisa thinks a person who peaceably tries to get people started thinking deserves to be sterilized.

on the wall

by Jackie Gearhart

Students know about teachers, but not consulted or believed

Probably the most familiar name in the headlines of *Sidelines* this year is that of speech and theatre instructor Ralph Hillman. Not only have stories of his tenure case been seen on the front page many times, but several editorials have been written on his behalf.

These editorials are not written out of sentimentality or pure friendship, but out of concern for the quality of education at this university. It is true that Ralph Hillman is an outstanding person with a charming family and countless loyal friends, but that has nothing to do with his tenure.

The point is that if Hillman is not granted tenure, the speech and theatre department, as well as the university as a whole, will lose a great asset, and all because of bullish bureaucracy.

It is obvious from the support that is given Hillman, and even from the committee that voted 5-3 in his favor, that somewhere along the bureaucratic line there is a snag. Someone in the hierarchy of the administration does not like Hillman.

The Kelly/Turner letter that appeared in *Sidelines*, as well as an editorial by Cindy Houston, outlined specific reasons why the failure to recommend Hillman for tenure does not make sense. They included important points backing up Hillman's superiority as an instructor as well as the many ways that he has been beneficial to his department.

Obviously Dean Corlew is quick to mistake FACTS for sentimentality, as can be seen in his statement that everyone has "a few friends who at least will write a letter to help" a faculty member who is not recommended for tenure.

These few "friends" happen to be students who are concerned about their education. These few "friends" will occupy a large space on the lawn of the administration building. Passers-by might think it is a war demonstration, and their assumption will be close to the truth.

It is because of these few "friends" that this university exists, but those in power seem to forget that. I would like to remind them that we are more than simply a list of names from a computer printout called a "fee card."

Why should we even waste our time filling out teacher evaluations when it is obvious that our opinions are not considered? Yet we are the ones who sit in the classrooms; we are the ones who, with careful guidance from our instructors, work hard to better ourselves; we are the only ones who can judge the quality of education that we are receiving.

We are the ones who are not listened to.



Randy Goff, left, and Bob Fuson, right, talk during yesterday afternoon's MTSU baseball game with Austin Peay. The two, along with Tim Tant, were left off of the baseball team's "dress out" list

photo by Trent Edwards

this week following a disappointing weekend. Head coach John Stanford indicated the three may be allowed to rejoin the team.

Coach dismisses three for week

By EDDIE GOSSAGE

Sidelines Sports Editor

Three top MTSU baseball players were dropped from "the dress list" for this week by baseball coach John Stanford following last Monday afternoon's loss to Tennessee State and three key OVC losses over the weekend.

Stanford has a certain number of players he dresses out for a ball game and this week's list did not include the names of Randy Goff, Bob Fuson and Tim Tant.

"There's not much to it," Stanford said yesterday morning when asked why the players were dropped from the list. "We just didn't dress them."

After the loss to TSU Monday, Stanford told *Sidelines*, "There are gonna be some changes made."

He surprised many by making such a drastic change. It was obvious he was disappointed with the squad, a team many observers felt had a chance to finish high in the OVC. However, after the losses this weekend, MTSU's conference mark stood at a poor 3-5. After

yesterday afternoon's doubleheader split with Austin Peay, the Raider record was 4-6.

"The only thing I'm going to say about it is that it has been a long time in coming," Stanford emphasized. "Through a long period of time, some players have been showing a lack of effort."

Goff and Fuson were on hand at the doubleheader with Austin Peay yesterday, cheering the team on from the stands. Goff and Fuson refused to answer questions, but Goff later consented to an interview with WMOT-FM.

"There's really not much to say. It's more like a disciplinary....," he said, his voice trailing off. "I don't know."

Goff then added his feeling on how it was to watch from the stands.

"It hurts after playing every game last year," Goff said. "I know I wasn't hitting good early this year, but I thought I was getting better. It is really disappointing."

When asked what reason (continued on page 7)

Lead man's tennis team

Heffernan, Short added to great duos

By SCOTT ADAMS

Sidelines Sports Writer

Rowan and Martin, the Lone Ranger and Tonto, Abbott and Costello, Short and Heffernan... Sounds like pretty fast company for MTSU's Blue Raider doubles duo of Dale Short and Peter Heffernan, but according to head coach Dick LaLance nobody in Tennessee is better than his prize pair of seniors.

"I have no qualms whatsoever about saying that they are the premiere doubles team in the OVC and for that matter, they're probably the best team in the state," LaLance said.

The whole deal sounds kind of remarkable to those that follow the men's team because they

were the very two who had to be slit up last year and paired with different players because they couldn't get along.

Their problems last year stemmed from a year long battle for the number one singles position which Short held for most of the season. But a late season slump by the hometown senior vaulted Heffernan into the top spot for the conference matches and both admitted that it affected their relationship in doubles.

"We're both so competitive and we both wanted to be number one so badly that it made it kind of hard to play together," Heffernan said. "Instead of playing good team tennis we were trying to dominate each other."

"I guess there was a little bit of a rivalry last year, but I don't like to get hung up on it. I went

into a short slump during the middle of last season and coach put Heff at number one," Short said. "To tell the truth, I think it helped me work harder for this year. I went to Europe for a summer tour and I worked real hard this fall because I was determined not to have another slump."

But what is the reason for the big about-face this season that has enabled them to blossom into a sparkling doubles tandem? Both said the key was maturity.

"We're both seniors and I realized that if our team was going to be tough, we were

going to have to show some leadership," Heffernan said. "Especially with three freshmen playing so much. They don't know what a tough conference race is like and it's up to us to show them how to win."

As a team the Raiders are 11-5 overall and 3-1 in the conference. They dropped a key match to Murray State on Tuesday 6-3 for only their third OVC regular season loss in LaLance's four year stint as head coach here.

"We hate to lose any matches, but realistically that match didn't mean a hill of beans because it's the tournament that counts," LaLance said. "And if I had any money, and I was a betting man I wouldn't hesitate to bet on us to do well again."

Durchman-less lady netters roll past Tech

By CAROL A. STUART

Sidelines Sports Writer

Middle Tennessee's women netters, continuing to play without the services of injured Elina Durchman, former two-time OVC Player of the Year, chalked up an 8-1 victory against host Tennessee Tech yesterday.

The afternoon's only loss for the Lady Raiders came at the number one position where freshman Jenny Orr has replaced Durchman. Orr dropped a quick 6-3, 6-0 set to Katy Thompson of Tech.

In the number two spot, Leigh Morrel, who started out the season in the number six position, scored an impressive 6-0, 6-0 win over Melissa Russo. A sophomore transfer from Mississippi State, Morrel has made a strong comeback after recovering from off-season knee surgery.

In other singles competition, Tarja Ojala, Diana Myers, Kaye Wrather, and Nancy Broadhurst easily surpassed Golden Eaglette opponents.

"The girls played well. It's been windy and they are having to learn to play against the elements as well as the opposition," coach Sandy Neal said.

Doubles action also proved successful for the Lady Raiders as they shut-out the OVC rivals. Wrather-Morrel, Broadhurst-Myers, and Orr-Ojala formed teams to widen the final margin to 8-1.

"Our doubles still didn't look real good," Neal commented. "They are coming around but it's taking some time for them to look like teams."

As far as the injured Durchman is concerned, there is still no word on whether she can will be ready for the OVC tournament in Cookeville next weekend.

"It will be Monday before we know, but it doesn't look real good," the coach said. "She's not bending the knee as much as they thought she would by this time. It just doesn't look good."

The Lady Raiders take the courts next on Sunday in an unscheduled match at Memphis State and are on the road again Monday to face the Lady Gobs

of Austin Peay. A home match with the University of Tennessee on Wednesday is the last competition before the OVC tournament.

Raider baseball team splits doubleheader with Austin Peay

By EDDIE GOSSAGE

Sidelines Sports Editor

MTSU split a key OVC doubleheader with Austin Peay yesterday afternoon at the Raider field, winning the first 3-2, and losing the second by an identical 3-2 score.

In the opening game, Austin Peay scored two runs in the first inning to take an early 2-0 score.

Middle Tennessee knotted the score in the fourth as Dave Collier crossed the plate for the Raiders. Collier was walked by the Gov pitcher, who walked the

two following batters, loading the bases. Collier scored on a fielder's choice play on MTSU batter Greg Houts.

The score was tied in the fifth as Randy Starkey, playing second base, scored on an RBI

by Collier. Collier singled to push the Blue Raider runner across.

Austin Peay failed to score through the remaining regular innings of play and MTSU came to the plate in the bottom of the seventh faced with either scoring

or seeing the game go into extra innings.

Middle Tennessee came through, however, as Starkey opened up with a walk. Mike Norment sacrificed him to second base and Jeff Mallas knocked him in with a single to left, ending the game.

Steve Duncan chalked up the win, allowing the Gobs only one hit in the entire game. It is the second time this year he has come up one hit shy of a no-hitter.

In the second game, MTSU scored early as Collier scored on a single by Starkey. Collier reached base after being walked by Gov pitcher Greg Richard.

Austin Peay proved to be the comeback team this time, however, and scored in the fourth inning. Leftfielder Nick Maneri was walked by Raider pitcher Mark Novak and scored on a single by Eric Brewer.

In the fifth inning, lead-off batter Matt Armino scored from the bases on a wild pitch by Novak as APSU pulled ahead 2-0.

Middle Tennessee tied the game up in the seventh, as Norment scored on Mallas' single. Norment reached first on an error.

But, in the top of the eighth, the first of the extra innings, Maneri scored again, this time on a single by Labon Joye. The Raider batters were unable to produce a run in their half of the eighth and APSU went home with the split.

On the hill, MTSU's Novak absorbed his first loss, dropping his record to 5-1. Austin Peay pitcher Richard was declared the winner.



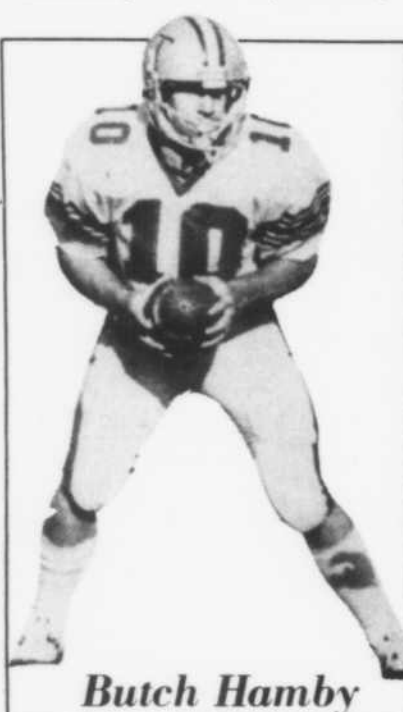
MTSU's Greg Houts attempts to tag Austin Peay's Lebon Joye at third base while the Governor looks to the umpire for the call. The Raiders and Austin Peay split a key OVC doubleheader yesterday afternoon at the MTSU field.

photo by Trent Edwards

Quarterback situation nice problem

By EDDIE GOSSAGE
Sidelines Sports Editor

Boots Donnelly has a problem — a serious problem. But he doesn't stay awake at night, toss and turn in the bed. He doesn't pace the floor of his office scratching his head, looking for the answer. He simply smiles. You see, it is one of those problems coaches dream about — not have nightmares over. Boots just can't decide what to do about the quarterback position. It is not that the Blue Raiders are short of a quality quarterback. To the contrary, Donnelly has so many good ones, he doesn't know what to do.



Butch Hamby

"Competition between any group of people over a job makes those people even more intent on doing it correctly. It simply is a great competitive situation."

The competition for the starting nod from Donnelly is between returning starter Brown Sanford, transfer Sammy Bryant and sophomore to be Butch Hamby.

Presently, Sanford holds the upper hand over the other two, but that doesn't mean he will be there when spring practice is over. There is still a lot more work to be done — and a few more decisions to be made.

"I think it is really good to have competition between the three of us," Sanford said yesterday afternoon. "Like Sammy came from UT-Martin where they train the veer. That's what we are running and he knows how to handle it. I learn from watching him."

Bryant echoed Sanford's sentiments. "We all learn certain things from each other," Bryant explained. "Each of us can do something better than the other. It makes it interesting and we all learn."

But does the competition between the three run over off the field?

"Hey, we all get along real well," Hamby laughed. "We really try to help each other out. Remember, we've got to stick

with the team more than anything."

"We are still friends, we are just trying to do the best we can," Bryant agreed. "It's a job and you try to do it better than the other fellow. As a result, everybody is better."

Donnelly says that whoever doesn't make the top two slots at the quarterback's post will see some action.

"We are going to work the number three quarterback somewhere else," the Raider head man said. "These three guys

are too good to be sitting on the bench. They have too much talent."

Sanford said he felt the same way.

"There is too much talent between the three of us to be sitting," he said. I feel like all three of us can play somewhere. For instance, if I play quarterback, the other two are going to be moved because they are such good athletes.

Coach dismisses

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Stanford gave in dropping the three from the list, Goff simply replied, "He just told us we weren't on the dress list this week."

Prior to yesterday afternoon's games, Goff had seen action in 22 of the 30 games. His batting average was .210. Tant had played in 19 games, and was batting .208. Fuson, who at one time was leading the team in batting, was hitting .287.

Goff is a sophomore who saw

"That's the way it should be," he continued. "If you are a good athlete, you shouldn't be sitting on the bench."

For next season, though, Sanford says he sees a little change in the Blue Raider offensive attack.

"I think we will be much more balanced, offensively,"



Brown Sanford

extensive action at third base. He has been replaced by Greg Houts, who is batting .192. Tant and Fuson are both transfers from Cleveland State.

Tant was the designated hitter, in addition to playing several infield positions, and was replaced at the DH slot by Jeff Mallas. Mallas is batting .319. Fuson was replaced by Dave Collier in rightfield, who is batting .257.

Stanford indicated that the three may be placed back on the "dress list" Sunday.

Simpson signs juco stars

MTSU basketball coach Stanley "Ramrod" Simpson signed three recruits to national letter of intent earlier this week.

The national letter insures that the players will either play at MTSU or not play college basketball next season.

The three were Wallace "Poundcakes" Perry, Lucius "Buck" Hailey and Rick Campbell.

Simpson, still on the road and hoping to sign more players, said he expected to sign two or three more shortly.

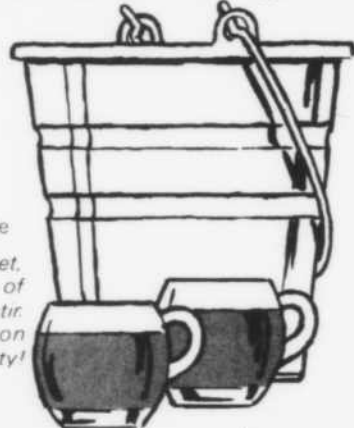
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The Summer Class Schedule which includes Session I (Inter-session) and all summer sessions is available for pick-up on the first floor of the Cope Administration Building. Below are the course listings for the fall semester. Probably you know the courses you need, and if you don't, your advisor will help you figure that out. You can get your advisor's signature approving the courses and work out the days and times later. The time, effort, and frustration you save may be your own!

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