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Candidates begin campaigning for office

By BRIAN CONLEY
News Editor

[Editor's note: This is the first of a two part series on the first speakout. In next Tuesday's issue, Sidelines will publish the results of a questionnaire given to all of the candidates for the positions of president and the two speakers in addition to further comments from the candidates in response to audience questions at the speakout.]

Round one of the ASB Presidential bout began yesterday afternoon with the first speakout held at 11 a.m. in the Grill.

The main focus of the audience was in the Presidential race. There are three candidates for the position — Holly Lentz, Doug Roth and Tony Morreale.

The candidates for the speaker of the house and speaker of the senate also spoke but did not receive as much attention from the crowd.

Tonda Mott and Terry Hennessey are running for the House position while Ralph Swindler and John Perdue are vying for the Senate position.

Lentz began the speakout by describing her qualifications.

"I am an active member of a number of campus organizations and I am aware of the problems on campus," Lentz said. "I have definite ideas to get around and correct the problems on campus."

Lentz is also a member of the university's bi-racial committee.



Doug Roth

Roth cited his record in state and MTSU student government.

"I am currently the executive president which is the speaker of the Senate," Roth said. "Last year I was a sophomore senator and a congressional liaison to the cabinet of Bobby Hopkins, ASB president before Troy Baxter."

"I have been elected to the position of Speaker pro-tem of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legis-



Tony Morreale

lature which is effective through next year," Roth said.

He also mentioned his experience on the hall council for H Hall the past three years.

Roth finished his opening remarks by saying "a vote for Doug Roth is a vote for leadership; with experience."

Morreale listed his experience as a resident assistant in Gore Hall and pledged to work against student apathy.



Holly Lentz Howard Rosse/Staff

"There is a decline in student involvement on campus and a decline in student interest in the ASB," Morreale said.

"It is time for a change," Morreale said. "There is a lack of communication."

"That can and will be detrimental," he added.

Both Roth and Lentz also expressed an interest in bridging the communications gap between students and the ASB and administration.

"If elected, I will keep the President's Club alive," Roth said. "This will enable me to get information out to all organizations and letting me listen to their concerns and opinions."

Lentz pledged to be "open and responsive" to the students if elected.

"I as president will be honest, open and ready to serve all of the students needs," Lentz said.

Lentz and Morreale were opposed to the unicameral legislature while Roth said he wanted to let the students decide.

"The entire student body needs to be represented not just an elite few," Morreale said.

Lentz expressed her fear of block voting if the unicameral government was instituted.

"A unicameral government will make it too easy for block voting and I don't want to see that happen," Lentz said.



Howard Rosse/Staff

Wendy Randel earns credit for her community project by donating a pint of blood at the bloodmobile Wednesday.

Commission asks for Lentz pull out

By BRIAN CONLEY
News Editor

The ASB Election Commission has asked ASB presidential candidate Holly Lentz to withdraw her petition for violations of the Comprehensive Electoral Act of 1983's "open campaigning clause."

Lentz has appealed the decision to the ASB Supreme Court.

In a letter to Lentz dated Feb. 11, the commission stated "in article VI, Section 1, no open campaigning may begin until February 12th at 12:00 p.m. In quorum the Election Commission has decided to ask you to withdraw your petition, or the Election Commission will, with the power of authority vested in it, turn your petition down."

The alleged violation occurred in the Feb. 10 edition of Sidelines. In that issue, Sidelines published a statement by Lentz titled "Lentz explains her actions."

The last paragraph of that statement says "although I regret the biased coverage that marked the opening of the 1987 elections, it will in no way effect the relationship between myself and Sidelines when I am elected ASB President. I look forward to you in that capacity for the good of the MTSU student body."

When asked about the letter Lentz replied "that statement in no way violated the electoral act in any way."

"Sidelines received the statement from Lentz and published it word for word, letter for letter, verbatim exactly how we received it," Mike Reed, the editorial editor for Sidelines for that issue, said.

Nanette Krusbe, ASB election commissioner, said the last paragraph was "the only basis" for the election commission's decision.

"The phrase 'when I am ASB president' was in Sidelines and thus is considered literature and under the electoral act that constitutes open campaigning," Krusbe said.

The section of the electoral act in question states "no campaign literature, buttons, posters, or signs may be distributed prior to 12:00 noon ten (days) prior to the date of an election."

Lentz said this "was in direct violation of the constitutions of the ASB and United States."

Lentz cited the first amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees freedom of speech and Article 2, Section 1 of the ASB Constitution which states "As citizens, students enjoy the same freedoms as are guaranteed by the Constitutions of the United

By ROSEMARY COLLINS
Staff Writer

The Associated Student Body Senate and House voted this week to pass legislation opposing drug testing but did not agree to pass a bill that would eliminate the ASB House and create a unicameral student legislature.

The unicameral government would have consisted of 34 members, four from each undergraduate class, two graduate seniors and 16 at-large members.

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States and the State of Tennessee."

Krusbe's letter to Lentz also stated Lentz has "the right to appeal this decision by writing a memo to Laurie Love, Supreme Court Justice."

The letter went on to say that if no written communication was received by Love before yesterday at 11 a.m. Lentz would "be unable to speak in the ASB Speakout."

Both Lentz and Krusbe said the memo was the first notification of

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Anti-drug test resolution passes ASB

By ROSEMARY COLLINS
Staff Writer

The Senate voted unanimously for drug legislation that states "the ASB is totally and irrevocably opposed to drug testing of collegiate students."

"I feel this bill is a gross violation of each and every student's rights," Doug Roth, speaker of the senate said.

"When the drug testing story came out in Sidelines the idea for legislation was brought to me and I immediately set into motion legislation so that the we can express our feelings to the area media and to the Tennessee General Assembly that we are totally against this bill," Roth said.

"I feel that speaker Roth opinions are the views of all Senators as well as myself," ASB Senator Brian Conley said.

An act to amend the electoral act of 1983 was passed by both the House and Senate. The new amendment will change the voting procedures for ASB elections.

Previously students voted for candidates who would not be representing their class.

"Brother is a junior right now and he is running for Senior position,

where people can vote for who is going to represent them," Conley said.

The amendment allows for students with 15-44 hours to vote for sophomore representatives, 45-74 hours for junior senators, 75-117

you'd have to vote for him and he couldn't even vote for himself the way it is right now," Roth said.

"It won't take any longer because all they do is look up your name and see how many hours you have and set the machine," Senator H. Laws (Brother) McCullough said.

"We're just trying to make it

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Unicameral proposal shot down in House

From Staff Reports

The ASB House of Representatives unanimously defeated the unicameral government legislation during its meeting Wednesday.

The Senate had passed the proposed referendum on two separate previous readings. The first time it passed with only one vote against and the second reading the legislation passed 10-0 with one abstention.

Both the one vote against and the abstention were made by Sophomore Senator Brian Conley.

Despite the failure in the House, ASB President Troy Baxter plans

on attempting to get the required number of signatures, 500, necessary to get a referendum on the ballot.

"I have not completed obtaining the signatures," Baxter said. "I am going to attempt to get the signatures."

The ASB Constitution states "the proposed amendment shall be presented to the students of Middle Tennessee State University in a referendum which shall be publicized for at least two weeks in advance."

The elections will take place on Feb. 25 and 26.

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Spanky's club owner claims 'harassment'

By Rosemary Collins
Staff Writer

Spanky's nightclub will feature "all male revue strippers" this Saturday night as advertised in Sidelines despite what owner Michael Schklar terms "harassment" from local religious groups and the Murfreesboro City Council.

"The show will go on. I am prepared to lose my beer license, get some attorneys and sue the city of Murfreesboro if need be for harassment charges and whatever else if need be," Schklar said tonight after a city council meeting at which a new ordinance prohibiting live dance performances and nudity at establishments holding city beer permits was passed on first reading.

The council's action came after representatives of several local church groups spoke out against Schklar's plans to feature a male "revue" at his club this weekend and a similar female show next weekend.

"Murfreesboro doesn't need this sort of thing in our town...Nashville has Lower Broad. We don't need this in Murfreesboro. I'm opposed to it as a Christian and a member of the community," James E. Avarit, pastor of Bellwood Baptist Church, said.

Others who spoke out against the planned performances said they wanted to "keep Murfreesboro morally sound" and prevent "opening the doors" to such businesses as "adult bookstores."

Schklar said his desire to "bring some good entertainment to Murfreesboro and the mid-south" and

to make a success of his club in a "weak" nightclub market led him to book the shows. Schklar said his club has had bands, comedians, magicians and other forms of entertainment and that the response to the dancers had been "overwhelming."

Ticket sales for next Saturday's

show have been "astronomical" Schklar said. He described the show as lasting 2-1/2 hours, with "no nudity, nothing less than bikinis," and including dancing and singing. Saturday's show has been seen in Nashville and Memphis and will play Chattanooga this week.

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\$150 photograph filched from LRC photo gallery

By TIM COPE
Staff Writer

A photograph valued at around \$150 was stolen from an exhibit at MTSU's Photographic Gallery Tuesday morning, authorities said.

"At this point, the theft is under investigation," said MTSU Security Chief Jack Drugmand.

Drugmand said he sees the theft as a "crime of opportunity" and chances are good that the investiga-

tion could turn up empty.

"Rookie Bronc Rider," a photograph of a young rodeo cowboy crouched in a fetal position underneath a bucking horse, was reported missing by Charlie Walkoff Learning Resources Center Secretary.

According to Walkoff, the photograph was in place when she arrived

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Wayne Cartwright/Staff

Spanky's owner Michael Schklar speaks before the Murfreesboro City Council.

Black History Month celebrated

By Debbie Miller
Staff Writer

Across the nation February is being celebrated as Black History Month.

Originally Black History Week it was increased to a month when it was found by colleges and universities that a month wasn't enough time to honor blacks and their many contributions to American society.

Carter G. Woodson, author of *The Mis-education of the Negro*. Phyllis Hickerson, director of student organizations and minority affairs, says Black History Month has two main purposes. One is to celebrate black pride, and the other is to create awareness of the unique ways blacks helped make this country what it is today.

During Black History Month, students wear green ribbons symbolic of the continuation of the dream Martin Luther King had for all people.

Several events are planned for the remainder of the month. These

include a performance by Jennifer Lewis on the 24th. Lewis credits include the Broadway musicals *Dream Girls* and *Ain't Misbehavin'*.

It is Hickerson's wish that students of all races attend these events.

Photographh

at around 8:00 Tuesday morning, but the next time she passed it at 10:00, it had vanished.

The photo is part of the exhibit "Winning Selections," which belongs to The University of Missouri's photographic archive. The exhibit of approximately 80 pieces includes photographs and photo stories chosen by The University of Missouri at Columbia as winners of its College Photographer of the Year competition.

The 11 by 14 inch photo was shot by student Brian Brainerd of Arizona State at Tempe, said Veita Jo Hampton, assistant professor in the mass communications department.

Harold Baldwin, gallery curator, said the exhibit is not insured and that this type of thing has happened only twice in the history of the gallery.

"Normally, we put those things [photographs] behind glass," Baldwin said. "This time, because of the condition of the of the prints and the cost of the glass, we [he and Hampton] decided to give that

money to the University of Missouri to offset their expense of shipping the exhibit to MTSU."

Hampton admits not putting the exhibit under glass was a mistake.

"We were going to take the money that would have been spent on glass and give it to the University of Missouri's photojournalism department to be spent on educating students of that department," Hampton said. "That was stupid! It was a mistake

"Because the prints were not under glass, I feel that people were enticed to steal them

Now, more money will have to be given to Missouri's photojournalism department to cover the value of the print, "money that could have been spent on MTSU's department," Hampton said.

Hampton, who serves as advisor to MTSU's chapter of the National Press Photographers Association, the group sponsoring the exhibit, said she is "embarrassed" about the theft since she assured the University of Missouri that the show would be exhibited in a secure place

Court advisor, Dean [of Students] Paul Cantrell, and we agreed we need a strong court to determine if a violation occurred."

"I would not want the court to make any haste decisions on the matter," Baxter said. "This deserves a full, strong answer from the Justices.

"Hopefully, before the next Speakout there will be a decision," said Baxter. "I don't want to rush a thing like this."

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hours to vote for senior senators, and 117 to vote for graduate senators," McCullough said.

A resolution calling for the "announcement of all accomplishments and the presentation of all awards at the Homecoming game," was passed by both Senate and House.

The resolution further states "the winner in each category for the Homecoming events should be announced during the halftime period of the homecoming game and they would give recognition to those winners and their efforts."

In other legislation resolutions were passed by both House and Senate to place the ASB activity fee on the ballot for approval and a resolution calling for a crosswalk to be painted on Faulkenberry Street.

Bicameral

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The election will determine if the referendum will be on the ballot when they receive the petition, Nanette Krusbe, Election Commissioner said.

"If the election commission decides the referendum will not be on there, I guess it won't be on there," Baxter said.

"I am still going ahead with my plan," he said.

"It means a great deal to me that everyone understands the present system is not working and there is an alternative," Baxter said.

"More than likely it is not going to get on the referendum," the ASB president said.

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Members of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity present Barton Dodson (seated) and Darren Allen (fourth from left) with scholarships.

Spanky's

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Schklar said.

City Council members took three actions last night that Schklar said he feels are direct "harassment" to his establishment. The Council:

- Passed a new ordinance restricting a variety of activities at establishments holding city beer permits. This ordinance is not effective immediately but must be read in council and passed in two additional meetings.

- Passed a resolution, effective immediately, which empowers Murfreesboro Police Department employees to investigate alleged violations of state liquor regulations by holders of state liquor licenses.

- Passed a resolution ordering Murfreesboro fire officials to determine whether Spanky's 300-plus anticipated Saturday night audience violates safety codes.

Schklar said he was "outraged" by these actions and that he would use "everything in his power to fight the city, including suing the

city for allegedly "harassing" his establishment.

The ordinance passed by the council amends Chapter 4 of the Murfreesboro City Code by creating several new sections to regulate live performances, entertainment, nudity, and the showing of films and pictures on premises licensed for the sale of beer. Among the new sections are the following:

Sec. 4-61. Live performances restricted. No live performances are permitted on a licensed premise which contain any form of dancing. Such prohibition on dancing does not include the incidental movement or choreography of singers or musicians which are made in connection with their singing

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Notice

There will be a special session of the ASB Senate on Monday, February 16 at 3 p.m. in the ASB Office. This meeting is very important as Supreme Court justices will be confirmed.

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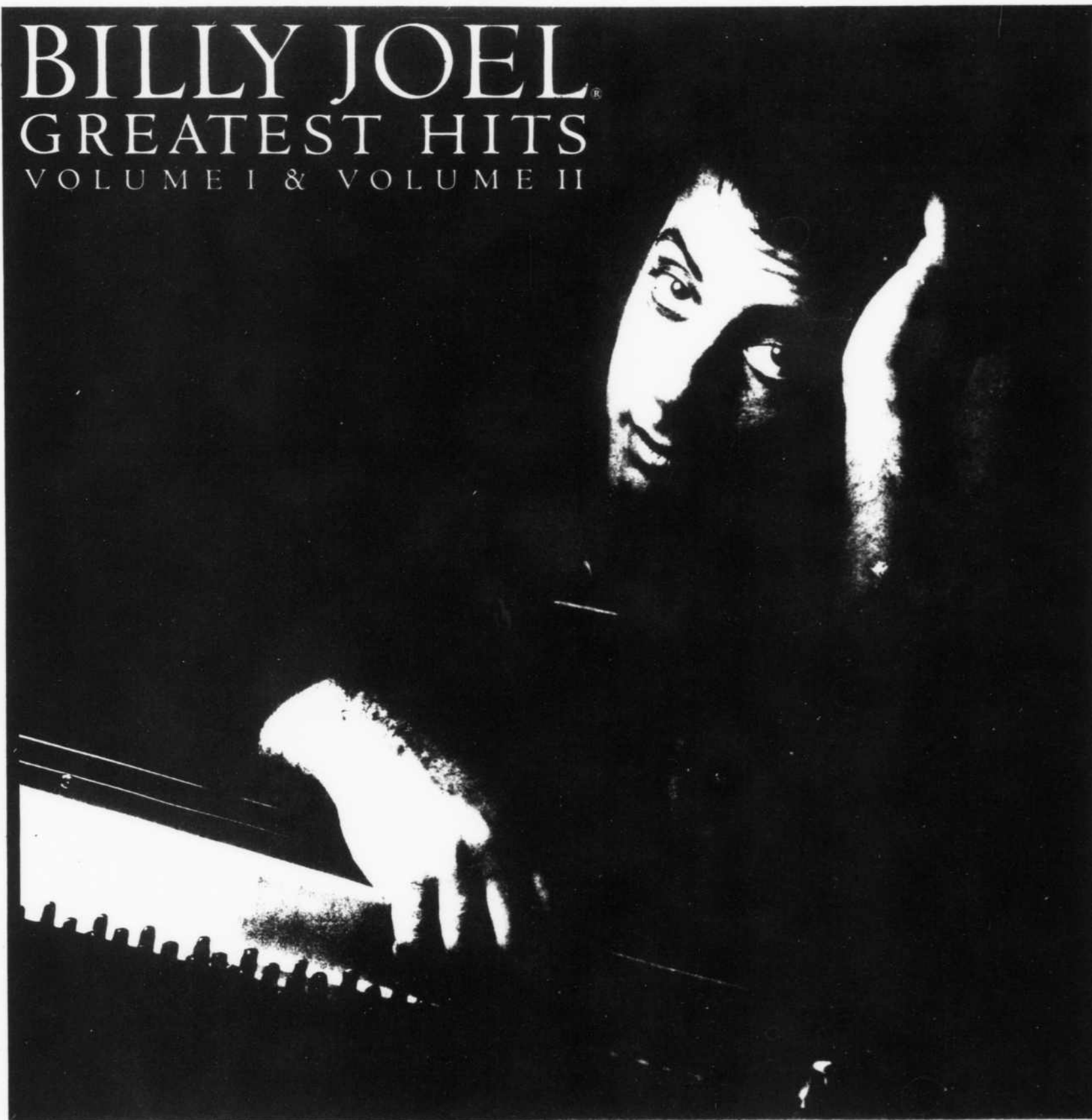
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Art / Entertainment

TV ratings war begins this week

By JONATHAN PINKERTON
Entertainment Editor

In case you don't know it, February is called ratings month in the land of television — or sweeps weeks.

The first try for big ratings this season was aired on NBC last Sunday and Monday nights. *The Two Mrs. Grenvilles* starred Ann Margaret and veteran screen actress Claudette Colbert. As a one-time showgirl (Margaret) marries into a very rich family headed by Colbert.

Margaret ends up killing her husband and getting off because her mother-in-law decides to keep the truth hush to protect the family reputation.

Well, scandalous family murder worked. The two-part movie won its ratings time period on Monday night.

Scandal was also part of Sunday night's *Valerie*. The sitcom, which stars ex-Rhoda, Valerie Harper, mentioned a previously unmentionable on television — condoms.

The story dealt with Valerie's son David making the decision to have sex with his girlfriend. Unlike most teens on TV, David thought ahead and decided to be prepared by dis-

cussing the situation with his mother. His father, played by *Days of Our Lives* Josh Taylor, is usually away on the job.

This controversial episode won *Valerie* its highest rating since November.

Still ahead is the anything but scandalous or controversial family entertainment of tonight's *Emmanuel Lewis Special*, which obviously stars the diminutive star of ABC's *Webster*.

This Sunday is the real beginning of the ratings war. CBS's barrage of family entertainment will start with *Murder She Wrote*. That will be followed by the recently resurrected *Designing Women* and the "new" *Nothing is Easy* starring Dee Wallace Stone and a gang of mismatched children. The "new show" used to be *Together We Stand*, which used to also star Elliot Gould as Stone's husband. Gould was axed, and the show was altered and brought back.

On NBC we are given the family viewing of the second part of *Our House*, in which Kris's plane crashed last week and the family begins a frantic search for any sur-

vivors. At 7 p.m. on NBC (locally Channel 4) there is a special titled *Tender Places*, which is an award winning drama about a child and his feelings about going through his parents divorce. It stars *All In The Family*'s Edith, Jean Stapleton.

At 8 p.m. the real war starts. ABC will begin the seven-part drama *Amerika* — that's no typo. This mini-series, set in 1997 Russia-invaded USA, stars Kris Kristofferson.

In a strange attempt to get ratings away from *Amerika*, NBC will telecast a goofy family-fun movie *The Facts of Life Down Under*, which as the title suggests, takes the four girls — er — women and Cloris Leachman to Australia.

Monday is Dog Day on NBC. The ever-funny *ALF* becomes friends with another alien — this one a small child from Mexico. Following *ALF* is a special *Amazing Stories*. This episode is animated, and it is from the point of view of a family dog.

And of course, *Amerika* will be on every night until next Saturday.

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Jabb's serves international delights

By LARISSA KEILICH
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday evening, I was a guest of experienced restaurateurs Joy and John Obi, owners of the recently-opened Jabb's International Cuisine (114 N. Baird Lane in Murfreesboro). What I discovered was a great alternative to the fast food-and-pizza scene: a place that is quite unique in terms of its atmosphere, selection, and price.

Speaking with Joy, I learned that she is originally from Nigeria. Well-traveled and knowledgeable about cuisine, she was persuaded by friends to open up an international restaurant.

The prices for these dishes are very reasonable, ranging from \$3.95 to \$4.50. You will definitely get your money's worth, as Joy's goal is to give as much food as possible for the lowest price.

In addition to dinner from 5-9 p.m. (seven days a week), Jabb's offers a lunch buffet daily from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., with four choices of food for \$3.25. This is the best recommendation for people not familiar with the cuisine, as it allows for a sampling of several different dishes.

As they say in Nigeria, "the eye tastes the food before the mouth;" that is, people tend to feel more comfortable if they can see what it is they have to select from.

"People shouldn't be frightened of trying new things, and we don't want anyone to feel intimidated here. Jabb's is not a formal place — one does not need to dress up to come here," added John.

As I was finishing up my Curry Chicken, I spoke with Joy and John's three year-old daughter, also named Joy.

"What would you like to do when you grow up?" I asked.

"Eat," she replied. And with parents like Joy and John, I think she has said it best!

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"I enjoy cooking, serving people, and experimenting with different foods," explained Joy.

"I spend all of my money on travel; I like to go abroad and sample foods, collect recipes, and watch other chefs prepare their dishes."

Joy has been to most parts of Europe, including Germany, France, Italy, and England. She has also been to Jamaica, and would like to visit Canada next.

"It's good to be familiar with the food of other countries. However, I want people to realize that they don't have to travel around to experience good food," said Joy.

She then treated me to a delicious dish of Curry Chicken from the Caribbean, which she prepared in a matter of minutes. Joy does all of the cooking at Jabb's herself.

Looking over the menu, I noticed some of the other dinner entrees: Quiche Lorraine (France), Cornbeef Moi Moi (Brazil), Steak and Kidney Pie (England), Goulash (Hungary), Fried Shrimp/Spicy Sauce (China), Chicken Coconut Rice (Hawaii), and Foo Foo (Africa), just to name a few.

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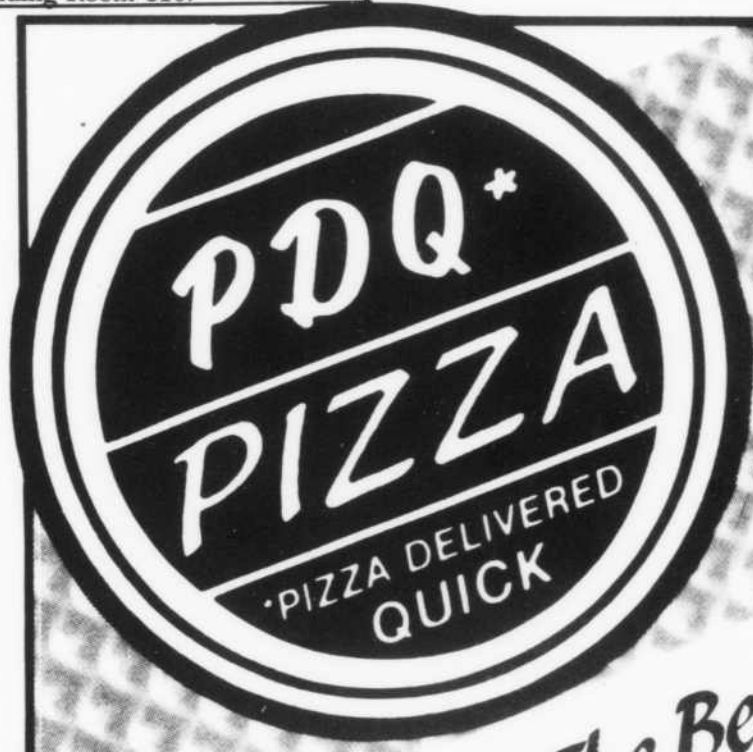
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Editorials

True confessions for Valentine's Day

By KERRY TOMLINSON
Columnist

Will you be my Valentine?
That is a popular question this week and has been for a long long time. Actually Cupid's attack on the heart began around the year 269 AD.
You see in the days of the Roman Empire when Claudis II was the Emperor, there was a law that forbade young men to marry because Claud needed soldiers, not families. But a young romantic priest named Valentine went ahead and married couples anyway. This got back to Claud and Valentine was soon on his way to Rome for trial and execution soon afterwards.
Valentine had two things going against him at trial. One was that he was a Christians in the first place in an age when Christians were still feeding the lions.

The second thing was that little matter of breaking the Emperor's law by marrying the couples.
Valentine was sentenced to be executed by having an arrow shot through his heart. Supposedly the Emperor's own son, Claudis number three volunteers to be the archer and died himself soon afterwards by the load of guilt he had.
Rumor has it that Claudis III was so grieved by his deed that he vowed to set things right and to this day wonders the earth shooting arrows of love.
The honor St. Valentine, Pope Gelasius named Feb. 14 as St. Valentine's Day. [Actually it was Feb. 24 prior to a change in calendars in 1582.]
Thanks to the example of Valentine and maybe Claud junior, Valentine's Day has been celebrated

since the early 1400's with various customs arising.
For example, the custom of sending love letters in the first place started with a Frenchman named Charles Duke of Orleans who was captured by the English during the Battle of Agincourt in 1915.
He wrote his wife on Valentine's Day from his cell in the Tower of London.
And another prevalent custom of that age was for single women to try and learn the identity of their future husbands. Their methods range from just watching for the first man to pass by their window to throwing men's names, that had been wrapped in clay, in the wishing well and watching for the first name to rise.
Then there was the custom of

pinning Bay leaves to their pillows to invoke dreams of the soon to be husband.
Men also joined in the celebrations. One way in which men celebrated was to pick women's names out of a jar. Then the men, by paying the women special attention, would wear her name on his sleeve for several days. This custom, by the way, probably started the saying of wearing your heart on your sleeve.
And finally there was the old Danish custom where men would send their lady a joking letter called a *jaekkebrev*. But instead of signing their names they would sign with a series of dots with one dot per letter of his name. The lady who guessed the author of the letter was rewarded at Easter.
In that tradition I sign with 14 dots.

Condom's Ok

By Steve Grider
Sidelines Columnist

I have come here to this institute of higher learning on a quest. A quest for knowledge. In all of my intense studies, I have yet to find the answer to a most perplexing dilemma.
Why don't they advertise condoms on TV?
Not one single person has provided me with a decent answer. Oh, sure, I have heard *excuses*, but no answers.
One of the most lame excuses that I have heard is "it's not appropriate subject matter for TV." What a crock! There is more sex on network TV than ever before. I can't life (even if it means you can't hang out the window in a drunken stupor). This is the case most of the time. One case I know of is different.
The lady was in her new car. She, being a safe and law abiding driver,

was wearing her seatbelt. A boat on watch some of those Jackie Collins' miniseries without my glasses steaming over.
When approached with an open mind, condoms can be considered as personal hygiene items. Lord knows that I have seen enough hemorrhoid cream commercials. I honestly think that I'd rather see a condom commercial than sit through another spot for Preparation H.
Some folks say that condom ads would be tasteless. I imagine that the boys in the advertising department will try to make the best commercials possible. Remember, they are out to sell a product, not to offend the general public.
People say that such advertisements will promote promiscuity. People are *already* promiscuous, and that's why we need to educate the public about the dangers of sleeping around. Let's face it, people aren't going to be celibate. If people have to sleep around, they should go about it safely.
I think that there should be widespread use of condoms on TV. Kids see sex on TV, and gee do they look fun! Nobody gets VD, nobody gets pregnant. Also, nobody uses condoms on TV. Maybe they should. If Don Johnson starts wearin' 'em, heck, it'll become a fad!
Seriously, there is a need for advertising these things. If more people know about them, maybe more people will use them.
Maybe we won't have to see any more people die from AIDS.

Buckle-up: drive cautiously and have fun

By MIKE REED
Editorial Editor

I am addressing this to those of you out there that have a total lack of respect for the law. I have seen you, don't try to weasel out of it. I have been through the parking lots, down the highways, and on the city streets. I have kept my eyes open. I have seen all of you.
I am speaking, of course, to those of you that are not wearing your seatbelts. Admit it, you're just not buckling up. Oh, I don't blame you. Americans are not used to being

tied down, and seatbelts cramp our style. One cannot lean out a car window in a drunken stupor and yell at pedestrians if one is restrained by those nasty nylon straps from hell.
I have talked to one individual, however, that has opposite feelings. He saw those television commercials that ran most of last year (the ones that said only two people died last year while wearing their seatbelts). He has decided that if he wears his seatbelt, he can drive ninety-five

miles an hour and not worry about death. He is the only person I know of that is less dangerous without their seatbelt.
I won't turn this into a lecture, we get enough of that from day to day. I'm just saying that it might be a good idea to wear the silly things until this safety kick has blown over. Hey, they did it to prohibition, right boys and girls?
I figure we have just a few years before they come to their senses, and recall such an obvious attempt

to confine the American people.
As in any good argument, however, there is another side to this. Seatbelts could possibly save your a trailer broke away from a truck in front of her and crashed into her car. This caused a fire and her dash started to melt. In her panic she could not get her seatbelt loose. She was rescued by a spectator who cut the strap with his knife. She swore never to wear another seatbelt again. This law has put her and

us in that same danger. Our safty is never a guarantee. The odds are in favor of the person that wears his seatbelt.
Maybe there is some wisdom in the rebellious activity on campus concerning this aspect of the law. I am with you in spirit, being basically a nonconformist. I also respect the law and wear my seatbelt. Nonconformity is looked down upon in court (I said I was with you in spirit).

Letters to the Editor

Drug abuse not just student's problem

To the Editor:
I couldn't believe my eyes when I read Tuesday's *Sidelines*. Drug testing for college students? Have Sen. Richardson and Rep. West nothing better to do? Just because we have more access to these drugs, doesn't mean we do drugs.
I think the Senators and representatives should visit college campuses and classes. Then maybe they would see how hard we work for our grades and what little time we have for anything else.
Drug abuse is not the worst thing happening in the U.S. If they want our respect and our votes, they are going about it the wrong way.
Could it be that the Highway Patrol and Corrections Department are upset because they were singled out and are pressuring the Senators and Representatives? If so, that's their problem don't take it out on us.

Trina Quirk
Box 1121
Drug testing at MTSU, "appalling"
To the Editor:
I am writing this in response to

the article in Tuesday's front page article of *Sidelines*, "Drug test requirement for college admission."
The idea that I would have to provide an unanalysis for Middle Tennessee State University is not only demeaning, it is appalling.
When a student chooses to devote his/her college years to drugs, he/she automatically forfeits the education that has been paid for. The user takes whatever substance they prefer. Whether it's alcohol or valium and the effects are apparent to everyone around him. He screens himself.
It [drug abuse] will lead to incomplete assignments, absence from class and eventually, expulsion from the school whether voluntary or enforced.
The point is, if a student opts to take drugs, whether or not it effects his college education is entirely up to him.
Innocent people should not be humiliated and treated like criminals as a result of the behavior of other, more irresponsible, students. The truth will be revealed without this unnecessary humiliation and indignation.

Pamela Clark
Box 9043

Forget it!
To the Editor:
I will take the drug test when George Bush takes the polygraph.
Mary Mannon
Box 3423
Thanks MTSU
To the Editor:
This is an open letter to all MTSU students, particularly women. I wonder how many students are aware of the fact that all our addresses and phone numbers are open information. That's right anyone.
Let me tell you how I found out: One recent afternoon, my unlisted, non-published telephone rang. Now, I am not writing this letter to tell you my mom called. No, on the other end was someone who *was* not authorised by me to have my phone number.
I am a single woman who lives very much alone, and while not paranoid, I am conscious of the fact that I am at risk from any rapist who might be wandering about. Therefore, I do not behave like a victim. ONLY close friends and relatives have my address and phone number. Male acquaintances and dates are met in safe locations and

I drive my own car. I don't want to be raped or murdered.
All of my precautions are blown straight to hell by an institution that continually refuses to protect its female students safety.
Not only does MTSU not care whether I am raped in the basement level of Todd Library, they will also gladly hand out everything but my door key to any son of sam who calls.
Gee, thanks, MTSU. Now maybe security will understand why I carry weapons on campus!
Yvette Haithcock
MTSU Box 4532
SPIRIT running high
To the Editor:
I believe a big "Thank You" is appropriate!!
After the Blue Raiders' overtime victory last Monday night (Feb. 9), you heard a lot of, "Way to go Drew!" (Andrew Tunstall), "Great game Dew!" (Duane Washington), and "Super job Coach Stewart!"

Well, when the score was tied at '67 with three seconds remaining and Youngstown St. was only one free throw away from victory, there was little if anything that Coach Stewart or the Blue Raiders could do!
It was time for the Blue Raider fans to enter the game, and enter the game they did! The fans blew the roof off 'The Glasshouse', and with the help of Troy Baxter and followers, whom gathered behind the basket during the last missed freethrow, sent the game into overtime where Coach Stewart and the Blue Raiders took control.
SO--THANK YOU!!--BLUE RAIDER FANS!!
To reiterate what Coach Stewart has said, "We need this kind of support in the future if we are to win the OVC and be NCAA bound!"
Thanks again fans!
Norm Schaaaf
Captain-MTSU
Cheer leaders
Box 3886

12, around noon, Troy Baxter stepped up to the podium and rudely told the entire room of people that if they had any concern for the ASB that they would pay attention and cut off all conversations.
We found this comment very inappropriate and uncalled for. Not only should he refrain from such hostile tones in any environment, he should especially respect the interest and activities of students outside the tightly-knit circle of "Baxterland." We're interested in taking an active role in student activities, but we feel that a pleasant lunch break should not be infringed upon by having student politics shoved down our throats.
The Grill is undoubtedly an important venue for conducting significant ASB functions; congressional hearings aren't conducted at Wendy's, and you don't see the latest school zoning proposals being debated at Morrison's--hold the ASB meetings someplace else--there is a time and place for everything.
Tom Taddeo
Box 1227
Stephen Miller
Box 1688
Dean Norman
Box 4406

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Baxterland questioned

To the Editor:
This letter is concerning the behavior of our ASB Pres. Troy Baxter.
During the "speak out" held in the U.C. Grill on Thursday, Feb.

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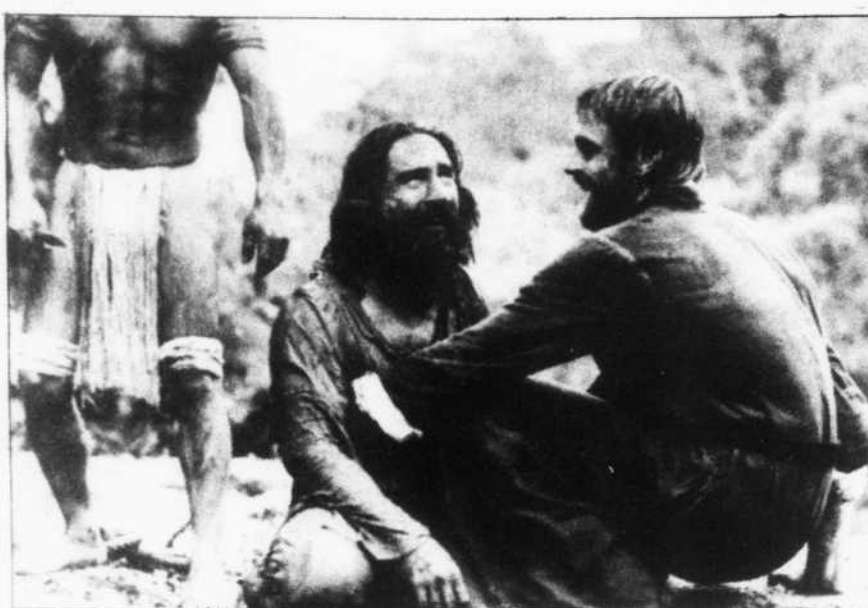
for the outstanding Teacher Awards, 1986-87.

Signed: _____

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Art / Entertainment

The Mission might frustrate the viewer



Robert De Niro and Jeremy Irons star in *The Mission* as two priest with opposing views who are brought together for a common purpose.

By JIM RIDLEY
Staff Writer

There are small, bad movies and, there are big, bad movies. Small, bad movies are the ones that sneak into town after a solid week of advertising on Channel 17 (e.g. *Warrior Queen*). They have no ambition other than to make back their cost — before being sentenced to the graveyard shift on Cinemax. Big bad movies, on the other hand, are made by people who work on a massive scale and have things of great importance to say — usually things that have been said before many times. These people risk a lot, and their big risk can result in

a hit. For example — *Gandhi*. Or it can result in a *Mission*. *The Mission*, winner of numerous awards, Academy Award Nominee for Best Picture and Best Director, is a big, bad movie.

The Mission, now showing at Cinema Twin, is a particularly frustrating, bad movie. It concerns the efforts of the Jesuits to establish missions in South America in 1750 — in particular, the efforts of two priests. One is a spiritually-Who else? (Jeremy Irons—Who else?), and one is a slave trader (Robert De Niro) who is seeking spiritual redemption. The two priests succeed in establishing a mission in the dense jungle, only to face a crisis when the Spanish overrun the jungle in the quest for expansion. Should the pacifist Irons practice his preachings of non-violence? or should Father De Niro arm the natives for combat and toss his spiritual learnings, to scramble a metaphor, out the window?

Joffe, for all the movie's talk about religion and Jesuits, obviously isn't interested in spiritual

matters. We are never shown or told why the natives convert so readily to the Jesuit faith. From the way one scene is staged, the natives appear to convert because Irons plays a mean flute. (Me, I would have converted if he'd stopped.) Even worse, we never see why De Niro joins the faith (although it seems to be out of a sense of guilt). This makes his eventual betrayal of the Jesuit tenets of non-violence meaningless. Indeed the priest's beliefs are so sketchily devised that their final separation, which should be the dramatic climax, is about as moving as a spiritually uplifting argument over which detergent to

buy.

Much is made in *The Mission* of scaling the rock face of a cliff as a waterfall roars past, dashing a few unfortunates to their deaths. Not only would this scene be more effective if it weren't repeated four times, it turns out to be completely unnecessary.

A director such as Werner Herzog could have supplied the insane visionary fervor that *The Mission* needs so badly, but Joffe has no vision to bring to the material. A story about feuding Jesuits 200 years ago is just not very interesting in itself.

The Mission thought provoking

[Editor's Note: Since movie reviews sometimes only give the reader one view of a film, we thought we would run two very different reviews of the same movie.]

By JONATHAN PINKERTON
Entertainment Editor

If you're tired of seeing movies without meaning, *The Mission* is for you.

How could it miss? Not only is it the winner of the 1986 Cannes Film Festival's Best Picture Award, it also has a host of talents working both behind and in front of the camera.

The Mission stars Jeremy Irons, who is probably best known for his roles in the PBS mini series *Brideshead Revisited* and *The French Lieutenant's Woman*, and Oscar-winning Robert De Niro, who is best known for his roles in *Raging Bull* and *The Godfather, Part II*.

Also in the cast are veteran actor Ray McAnally and Aidan Quinn of *Desperately Seeking Susan*, *Reckless* and last years critically acclaimed television movie, *An Early Frost*.

Behind the scenes, there is a list of equally impressive filmmakers.

Director Roland Joffe's first film, *The Killing Fields*, won three American and seven British Oscars. David Puttnam produced *The Mission*, after successes with such films as *Chariots of Fire* and *Midnight Express*.

Well, enough about who did what. Let's take a look at what they did.

The story is based on the experiences of a Jesuit priest's attempt to set up a mission for a tribe of Indians in mid-18th Century South America.

During the course of establishing the mission, the priest (Irons) runs into a lot of interference. That's where De Niro comes into the picture. He plays a former slave-trader turned devout Jesuit.

Together, these two men, one of faith and one of force, battle in their own ways to keep the mission open and available to the Indians.

The film itself leads off slow, (O.K., I admit it, I did take a three minute nap during the first half of

the movie,) but the action speeds up when the two men are thrown together and realize they are now working toward the same goal.

The location shots are beautiful and awe-inspiring. The battle scenes between the Spanish and the people at the mission were graphic depictions of war, but for some reason, the Indians fighting with their wooden spears against the Spaniards' cannons reminded me of the Battle of The Ewoks in the last *Star Wars* movie.

After the battle scenes when there is nothing left of the mission or the people, one question was brought to my mind. Wouldn't the Indians have been better off if everyone, the Jesuits, slave-traders and the Spaniards would have just left them alone?

The last scenes of the film show the survivors, the children — naked, without family or shelter — just as they were before anyone ever intruded into their lives and thought they needed changes. This has more of a message than any other scene in the entire film

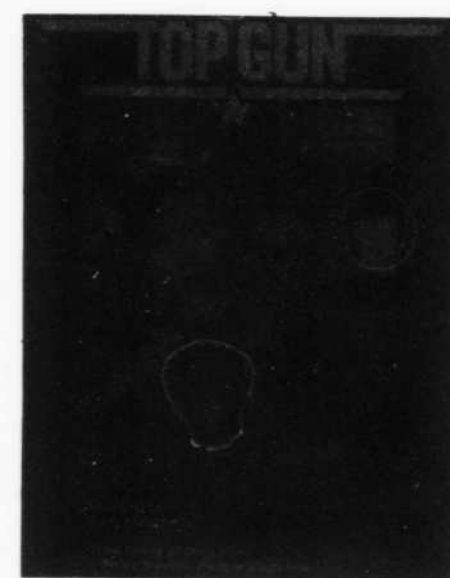
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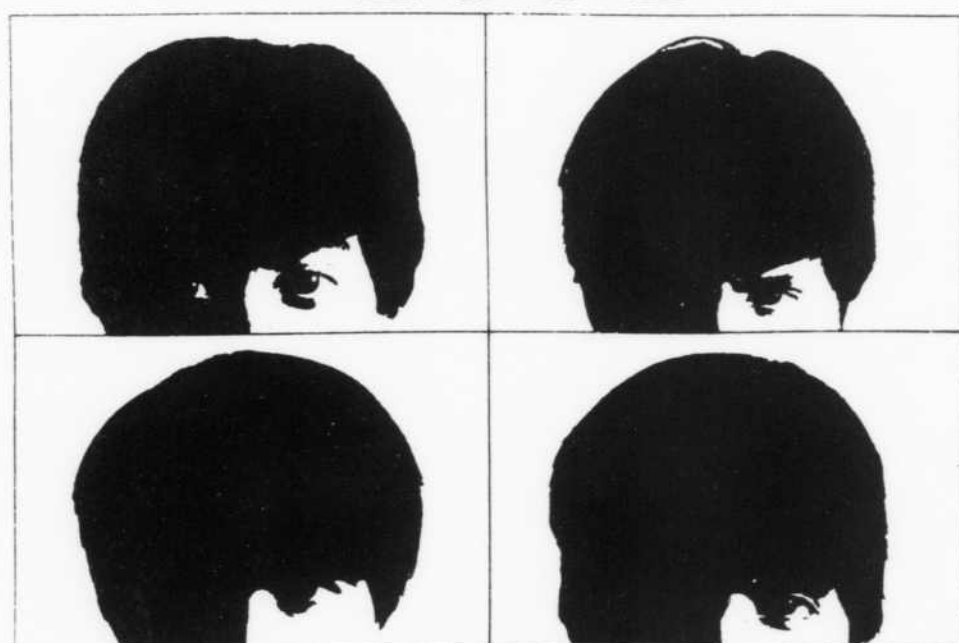
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Valentines

Ron,
Thank-you for being mine!
I Love You!,
Gretchen

MVN:
Jy is my goeie vriend, vir
altyd en altyd.

Joe N.,
Be my forever Valentine!
I Love You Dearly,
Tina N.

Brian,
You're it for me and I love
you!
Lisa

Blue Eyes,
This Valentine's Day let's
celebrate Halloween!
Love, Pumpkin

Kellye,
You're the best.
I Love You Always,
Reagan

Chuckles,
You are the heart of my
life.
Love, Susie

Charlotte, Teresa, Juliet,
Thanks for making
Lyon-Hall the best!!
Teresa

Caron,
The Best Friend
Ever!!!
I Love You, Matt

R.K.L.R.,
Ich Liebe Dich!
Forever Yours, T.L.M.
(We'll make it!)

Happy
Valentines
Big Brothers.
We love you!!!
The Sisters of
Alpha Delta Pi

Zach,
For Yesterday's
Memories, Today's
Happiness, and To-
morrow's Dreams —
I Love You.
Happy Valentine's
Day!
Angie

Charlotte, Lottie,
Robin, Teresa
Recognize this?
Coolers, beer, pass-
out Wayside Inn!
Happy Valentines to
good friends!
Kodiak Wayne &
Persistent Brent

I may not always
be right, but I'm
never wrong. If
we both want
this to work it
will.

To the
greatest
sweetheart in
the World!
Teresa Y.
Watkins

Happy Valentine's
Day to all the
Lovely Ladies from
the Sphinxmen of
Alpha Phi Alpha.

To The Quad:
You're the best guys
I've ever known.
There's always
room in my heart
for you.
God Bless, Stella.

Andrea Huffines,
You sure are cute,
charming, and
beautiful! Let's set-
up a date between
us sometime soon.
Secret Admirer.

Mike, You're the
only one I want. I
love you lots and al-
ways will. Happy
Valentine's Day,
Sweetie!
Love, Mitzi.

Leslie, Here it is,
surprised? I hope to
get to know you bet-
ter because your ex-
tremely nice and
exceptionally
pretty.

BECKSTER

You're a really swell
kinda Babe. 143, your
biggest fan.

In keeping with our tradition of
everlasting friendship, we wish the
happiest of Valentine's Days to our
new initiates, pledges, and big
brothers.
Love, The Sisters of Delta Zeta.

My Valentine Mitzi

In our second year you still make
me flipzi. Our love makes my head
and heart tipzi. Stay mine forever,
not just a little bitzi.
Love, Mike

We are all born for love...
It is the principle of existence
and its only end.
DISRAELI

I hope everyone I know finds someone
to share their love with. If you can't, call
me. I'm free for the weekend.
Love
Deirdre ♥

To my staff,
You're the best!!
Dale —
the editor
from Hell

G -

Before you.

After you.

J

To Debbie,
Thanks for being a great
assistant type person.
Brian



Sean,

You're my favourite
spotty-bottom

Deb, (with a silent Q)



On Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day is a day to share
The most precious moments with whom you care
A time to give chocolates and candy treats
Exchanging kisses that are oh so sweet

A time to say thanks for that special one
Who shares those times that makes life fun
A time to have sunshine instead of showers
To give that special girl a bouquet of flowers

A time for joy, instead of pain
To see the sun, instead of rain
A time for walking hand in hand
Enjoying the company of that special man

A time for laughter, a time for cheer
For holding love ones oh, so near
So on February fourteenth, you should say
I love you sweetheart, Happy Valentine's Day

Bryant Coman

Katie,
My Love Is Forever!



David



D.D. Be my
bandaid, From
a bleeding
heart ♥



Valentines

Happy Valentines Day to
the Sig Ep Brothers,
Pledges!
Love, Pam and Martha

Matt,
I Love Us!
I'm crazy for you!
Your Puddin' Caron

Herman,
Muffy says hey!
Love and Kisses
Me

Sugarplumee,
I love you more than you will
ever know!
Plum

Craig H.,
I love you
Be my Valentine forever!
Stacey

To the entire female
population: Hey! Love Ya!
Ansel Mangrum and
Roger White

Sly —
Let's play house...be
home alone, then I'll
come! Derin

Jeff,
See you in bed some-
time!
Kelly

To Whom It May Concern,
I Love You A Lot.
Someone On Campus

I love you Jamie B.
Love Kent

Jill,
How can I say
thank-you for ev-
erything, but let
me try. I love you
buddy.
David

Happy Valentine
wishes to all Alpha
Delta Pi's! Especially
Gretchen, Christy,
Jane, Mona, Sandy,
Peggy, Laura, Diana,
Margaret, Emily,
Donna...
Caron

Happy Valen-
tine's Day to the
Brothers and
Pledges of Pi
Kappa Alpha.
We Love You,
The Little Sis-
ters of Pi Kappa
Alpha

M.E.R.
Even though you
don't get 10 percent
of my money, you
get 100 percent of
my love.
L.J.R.

To the Sexy, De-
bonair Editor-
from-Hell,
This past week has
been truly incredi-
ble. The red
Jello was awesome.
All of our love and
gratitude,
Your Harem

Pres., Never again
to be lovers, but al-
ways to be friends.
Love, No. 1 fan of
the man from Ten-
nessee.

Amanda, You are
the sweetest, most
wonderful, and lov-
ing woman. I have
ever met! Happy
Valentine's!
Love, Duane.

Tracy Blair, You're
my favorite theoret-
ical slut and I still
respect you.
Love, Yvette H.

Donna,
You are every-
thing to me.
Call ASAP
Love,
Dave

Rosemary,
What happened
to the bow you
used to wear in
your hair on Hol-
lywood Squares?
Happy Valen-
tines Day!
Love,
Jonathan

To Kathy Slager,
the heart
of student pubs:
Thank you so
for staying.
I depend on you
more than you
know.
Jackie

Greg
You are one
wild and
special guy to me.
Love, Your
Aerospace
buddy

Gena L.
I love you lots and miss
you even more--Happy
Valentine's Day.
Dad

Margie N.
This is me getting in
line to wish you a happy
Valentine's Day!
H.J.R.

Patti,
Let's do lunch
in Paris
Sting

Happy Valentine's Day to
the Brothers of Sigma
Alpha Epsilon. You're the
best!

We Love You,
The Little Sisters
of Minerva



Roses for your beauty,
candy for you sweetness,
and me because you de-
serve the very best. I love
you Bridgett.

Love,
Ron



Liz,
Knowing you is the only Valentine
I need. Thanks for being the best
friend in the world.



The Brothers, Pledges and Neophytes
of Sigma Phi Epsilon: We love you!
Your Golden Hearts: Tricia, Alicia,
Laurie, Patti, Pam, Linda, Jessica,
Michele, Ann, Christine, Veronica,
Angela, Randa, Sheila and Beth.

The Brothers Of Sigma Chi Would
Like To Congradulate Our Little Sis-
ters For Just That...Being Our Little
Sisters. Happy Valentine's Day!

The Brothers Of Sigma Chi Wish To
Thank The Sisters Of Alpha Delta Pi
For Making Our Pajama Mixer Such
A Success. We Had A Great Time!

Students Of MTSU, I'd Like To Take
This Opportunity To Wish Each Of
You A Wonderful Valentine's Day
And Prosperous Spring Semester.
Sincerely,
Tony Morreale
Your Candidate for ASB President

M.G.
I'm Surprised, Impressed, Spell-
bound As The Song Goes "Good Golly
Miss Molly"
G.R.

The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon wish to extend our warmest
Valentines Day wishes to the most wonderful ladies on campus —
The Little Sisters of Minerva

Catherine Boaz	Betina Hall	Daonna Lahiere	Shawn McKinney
Angela Choate	Lora Hendrick	Julie Laughlin	Vivian Perry
Pam Cole	Kathy Hopkins	Robin Lemons	Lina Puryear
Beth Coze	Tammy Hunley	Debbie Lester	Stefanie Sorrell
Susan Daniel	Angie Jones	Simonne Lones	Leigh Stephens
Gina Dodd	Cynthia Kear	Dawn Mason	Lisa Stephens
Carol Glenn			Leslie Windram

Sports

Raiders on a roll, record now 19-3

By TONY STINNETT
Sports Editor

MONTGOMERY, ALA. — The Blue Raiders utilized brilliant usage of their substitutes here Wednesday night en route to a 81-79 victory over non-conference foe Alabama State.

The Raiders improved their state-best record to 19-3. Alabama State dropped to 13-8. The win was the fifth straight for the Raiders.

The Raiders were forced to go to the bench early in the game due to early fouls called on the starters. At one point the Blue Raiders had three substitutes in the game.

"Early foul trouble put our starters on the bench," Coach Stewart said. "Our substitutes did a great job tonight. They kept us in the game and played a key role down the stretch."

Chris Rainey came off the bench to score 13 of his co-team high 17 points in the first half.

Rainey entered the game with 16:18 remaining in the first half and promptly drilled a three-point shot that gave the Raiders an early 10-5

lead over the Hornets.

"I felt I had to come in a do a good job after the way I had performed on Monday night," Rainey said. "I knew Ty (Baynham) was sick and that I would probably play a lot. I played tonight like I am capable of playing. This game was a big pick-me-up."

The game was close from the outset as the upset-minded Hornets matched the Blue Raiders shot for shot. There were several lead changes in the first half. The Raiders went into halftime with a 40-37 lead.

Sophomore Randy Henry scored 10 points over a seven minute period before having to leave the game due to foul trouble.

Kerry Hammonds came off the bench in the second half for Henry and made several key defensive plays along with some key offensive baskets.

"I really feel that both Kerry and Chris did a great job for us tonight," Stewart said. "It was just an overall team win."

The Raiders playing their third

game in five days, trailed Alabama State 52-51 at the 15:13 mark after Terry Ware connected on a long three-pointer. Henry pulled the Raiders back to a tie with a lay-up seven seconds later.

The Raiders pulled ahead in the latter part of the second half behind the play of Andrew Tunstill, who tied Rainey for scoring honors with 17.

With the Raiders leading 65-62 with 7:03 remaining Tunstill made a steal and converted it into a layup. Duane Washington then got a steal and dished it off to Tunstill for two more points. After six consecutive points by Tunstill the Raiders led by 10 with under a minute to go.

"Tunstill established himself offensively tonight," Stewart said.

"I feel the turn-around in the game was the steals," Tunstill said. "That got us in the flow of our defense."

Ware and Jeff Brooks each hit a three-pointer in the closing seconds as the Hornets outscored the Raiders 8-0 in the final minute to close out the scoring.



Sandy Campbell/Staff

Duane Washington takes a jump shot against Youngstown while his teammates provide blocking

Austin Peay, Murray State face conference leader

By TONY STINNETT
Sports Editor

The Blue Raiders will try to maintain their lead in the Ohio Valley Conference this weekend as they face Austin Peay on Saturday night and Murray State on Monday night.

Both games could play a crucial role in deciding the outcome of the conference championship.

The Raiders are in a situation where they can't afford to lose more than one conference game. Their one game lead is over Morehead State, and more than one loss could seriously jeopardize their chances of hosting the conference tourna-

ment.

Of the four remaining conference games, MTSU plays two at home.

"We are fortunate to be able to play two of the four games at home," Coach Stewart said. "The students must get behind us and give us support if we are to host the conference tournament."

Also on the line Saturday night is the Raiders' 28 home-game winning streak. The Raiders are currently third in the nation in consecutive home wins. Only Kansas and Northeastern are ahead of them.

The Blue Raiders will take on a

very talented Austin Peay team on Saturday night. The Governors are a lot better than their 12-12 record.

Austin Peay has lost five of their 12 games by two points or less. Two of those losses came last week after time had expired on the clock, and the opposing team was on the free throw line. Also included in their heart-breaking losses was a two point defeat at the hands of the Kentucky Wildcats.

Austin Peay is currently sixth in the conference with a record of 3-6. The Governors look as if though they have turned things around with a victory over Morehead State last Monday night. At the time

Morehead was tied with MTSU for first place in the OVC.

"Austin Peay is a very good team," Ty Baynham, Raider forward, said. "We must not overlook them or anyone else for that matter, or we will be in the same situation we were in last season."

The Governors have a host of talented players who could give the Raiders a run for their money.

Lawrence Mitchell is the Austin Peay standout, and he can hurt a team in almost every way possible. Mitchell is currently second in the conference in scoring, and he is coming off back-to-back 43 point games.

The 43 points are a career-high for Mitchell. He also scored 43 against the Blue Raiders in an earlier meeting between the two teams. He is fifth in the conference in steals and tenth in field goal percentage.

The Governors have a strong inside game featuring Darryl Bedford. Bedford is seventh in the conference in rebounding, fourth in free-throw percentage and sixth in blocked shots.

Vincent Brooks provides Austin Peay with an outside threat. He is third in the conference in three-point field goal percentage.

The Blue Raiders won the earlier meeting between the two, playing before the largest crowd ever for an Austin Peay game.

Murray State comes into the "Glass House" Monday night with an overall record of 12-10. They are currently fifth in the conference with a 4-5 record.

The Racers have two of the best sophomores in the conference — Don Mann and Jeff Martin.

Mann has dazzled opponents all year with his incredible guard play. The 5-9 athlete is currently ninth in the conference in scoring, fourth in assist, third in free-throw percentage and fifth in three-point field goal percentage.

Jeff Martin is a 6-6 forward also in his sophomore year. Martin is mainly responsible for the Racers' improvement this season.

Martin is third in the conference in scoring, eighth in field goal percentage, fifth in free-throw percentage and second in block shots.

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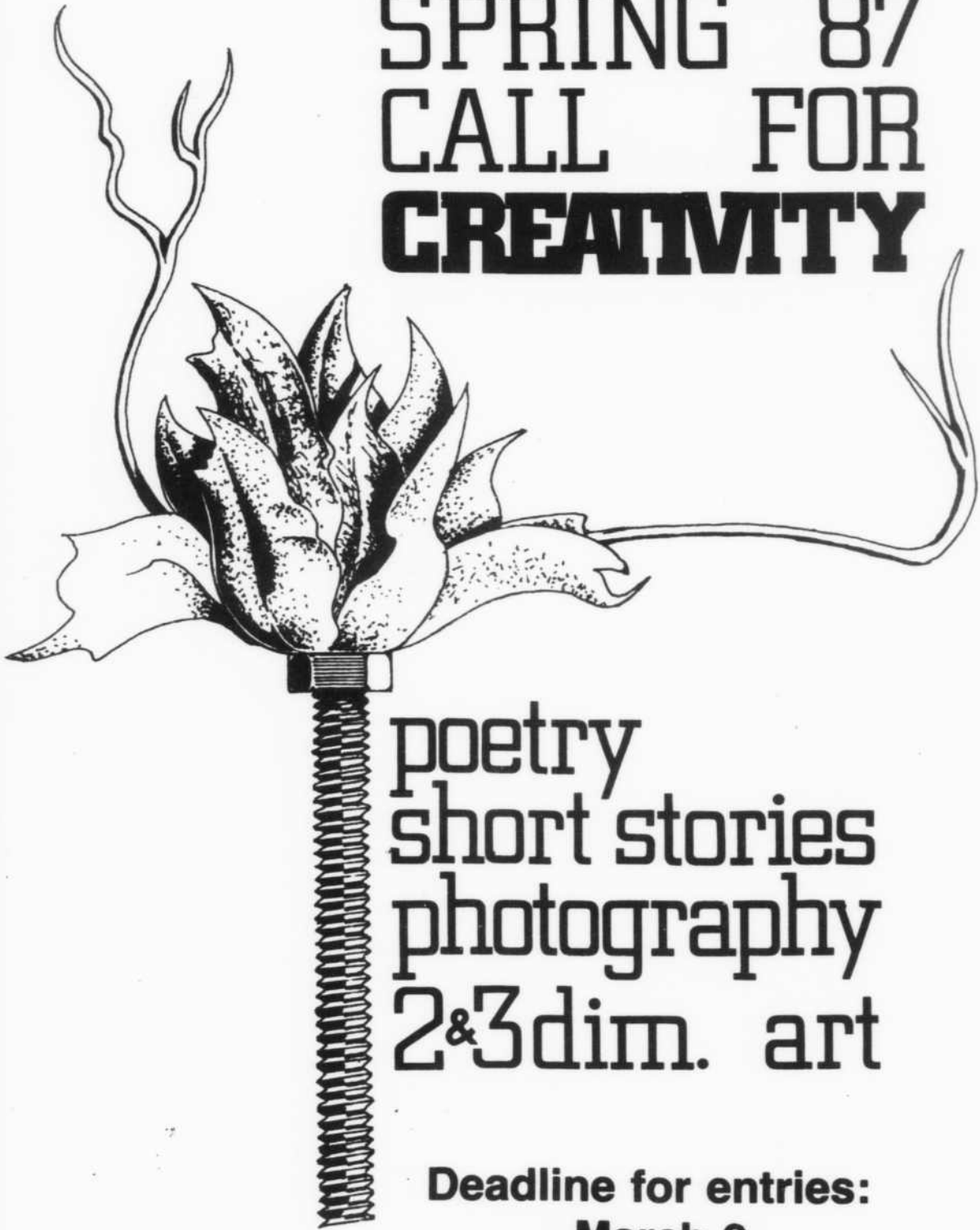
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Alice Lawrence makes a basket against Youngstown State

Ladies look to extend streak

By TONY STINNETT
Sports Editor

On a quest to win their fifth straight conference championship, the MTSU Lady Raiders will take on Austin Peay and Murray State in this weekend's basketball action.

The Lady Raiders will come into Saturday night's game riding a nine-game winning streak, including eight straight wins over conference foes.

The Lady Raiders come into this weekend's action with an overall record of 13-7. Their conference record stands at a sparkling 8-2. The Lady Raiders are currently second in the conference only one game behind Tennessee Tech.

The Lady Raiders have rebounded from a slow start in the early season to make themselves championship contenders. Five of their seven losses have come by

teams that are in the top twenty or were in the top twenty at the time they played.

The Lady Raiders are led by All-American candidate Kim Webb. Webb is second in the conference in scoring and third in field goal percentage.

The emergence as Janet Ross, a premier outside scorer, has given the Lady Raiders a big lift. Ross has made 17 three point shots over the past three games.

Ross is fourth in the conference in assists and fourth in three-point field goal percentage.

Lianne Beck has shown vast improvement on defense and has been a catalyst for the defensive unit all year.

Sophomore Alice Lawrence has given the Lady Raiders a balanced scoring attack during the entire season.

Lawrence is seventh in the conference in scoring, first in steals, fifth in field goal percentage and second in free-throw percentage.

Austin Peay is led by Sandra Maxwell who is fifth in the conference in scoring, second in rebounding and first in field goal percentage.

The Lady Governors come into Saturdays game with a 5-12 record. They are in last place in the OVC and have yet to win a conference game.

The Lady Governors have shown improvement over the season, yet they haven't been able to make the big plays that win games for a team.

On Monday night the Lady Raiders will attempt to avenge an early season loss at the hands of Murray State. The loss could be a large factor in deciding the conference

championship and where it will be played.

MTSU has not lost a conference game since they were defeated by the Lady Racers.

Murray State comes into the game with an overall record of 15-7, and they are third in the conference record with a record of 6-3.

The Lady Racers lead the conference in three-point shooting behind Melody Ottinger. Ottinger hits over 55 percent of her three point attempts.

Sheila Smith is the Racers workhorse. Smith is sixth in the conference in scoring, sixth in field goal percentage and seventh in free throw percentage.

Both games start at 5 p.m. at Murphy Center.

MTSU Bushido Karate team trains for self-defense

By SHERRY COFFMAN
Sports Writer

The MTSU Bushido Karate Club sponsored by Bill Taylor, offers students a chance to learn self-defense under a fourth ranked world

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Ladies deserve our respect

By MAURICE PETWAY
Assistant Sports Editor

Judging by fan turnouts at recent Lady Raider basketball games, it has become quite evident that these talented ladies do not get any respect.

On a good day, the Lady Raiders might attract a capacity crowd of over a thousand yelling and screaming folks. This doesn't do justice to a team of their quality.

A typical game day, where the women and men both participate, ends basically the same in every conversation.

Commentary

"Hey what time are you going to the game?"

"Ah, about sevenish I guess."

"You're not going to see the women's game?"

"Nah, I think I'll just check out the men."

Contrary to popular belief, the men are not the only ones that can play an exciting game of basketball around here. I'm not saying the Lady Raiders can match the enthusiasm created by Blue Raiders and the dunk duo of Tyrus

Baynum and Tony Cook when they try to shatter the "Glass House" with rim rattling slams.

What I'm trying to say is, the Lady Raiders can generate excitement too. They play well together on the court, and they execute well. They run the fast break, and most importantly they fulfill the bottom line. They win games — nine in a row to be exact.

They may conceivably sport one of the best four guard starting lineups around these parts. Kim Webb, Alice Lawrence, Janet Ross and Leanne Beck have played very well since the departure of Kay Wilbanks.

All-American candidate Kim Webb can provide excitement for any basketball fan. Her versatile style which enables her to hit the jumper from outside and drive to the basket for layups is great.

Alice Lawrence can do just about anything on the court. She, like Webb, can consistently hit the outside jumper and penetrate. Lawrence is able to hit shots off balance falling down, and she can effec-

tively conclude the fast break.

Janet Ross has proven over the course of the season that she is capable of consistently hitting the three point shot. Last Saturday against Akron, Ross hit six in a row before missing.

The last leg of the Lady Raider wings in Leanne Beck. Beck has the lone distinction of being able to play five different positions. She has the ability to shoot from outside and be effective inside.

Forward Tawyna Mucker is improving with every game. Her 30 point outburst against Akron has given life to the Lady Raider inside game, that seemed to have been left behind on one of the road trips.

The Lady Raiders have a very good chance of repeating for the fifth straight time as OVC regular season and tournament champs.

An OVC tournament victory would mean a return trip back to the NCAA tourney in March.

So, if you would like to see the Lady Raiders wing their way back to the NCAA quarterfinals, don't be a turkey. Come out and give them some well deserved support.

Just say no to drugs Sponsored

By TONY STINNETT
Sports Editor

Saturday's night game with Austin Peay is "Just Say No To Drugs" night. This program is being held in conjunction with the men's basketball team.

Dr. Cheryl Ellis of the Health and Physical Education department is the director of this program.

"We are very fortunate to be able to have a program of this type,"

Ellis said. "We are also very thankful to have the type of team we have to sponsor this type of program with."

The basketball team will wear "Just Say No To Drugs" tee-shirts to warm up in. There will be a press conference at 6 p.m. in the Blue Raider room at which time the Raiders will receive their tee-shirts and certificates. Coach Stewart will also be awarded a certificate for his

work with the men's basketball team.

"Coach Stewart has put a very good group of men together," Ellis said. "We are proud to use these men as role models for our program. All of our athletes appear to be drug-free and that makes our program very proud."

Area businesses are also sponsoring the program so that all the students of schools in the metro area planning to join the program or already in the program can attend the game free.

The winner of the poster contest will also be announced on Saturday night.

Ellis has worked with assistant coach David Clement on this program and hopes it will be a success.

"Coach Clement has worked extremely hard for this program to be a success," Ellis said. "Coach Stewart and Jimmy Earle have also been a big factor in getting this program arranged. I would like to urge the students to help us make it a success."

● The Blue Raiders are currently ranked eighth in the nation in win-loss percentage with a percentage of .857. MTSU is also ranked seventh in field goal percentage and eleventh in rebound margin.

● Senior guard Duane Washington is ranked sixth in the nation in assists and seventh in steals.

● The Raiders current 28 game home-winning streak is third in the nation behind Kansas and Northwestern.



Sandy Campbell Staff

Bobby Hopkins along with his friends voice their opinions of a referee's call at Monday night's game.

Rugby Blues need players

By MICHELLE GALLOWAY
Sports Writer

The MTSU Rugby Blues Club is looking for participants to join and play for them in the upcoming season.

The club provides the players jerseys and gas money to and from the games.

"We start practice next week," Sommer said. "We leave here at 4 p.m. and practice at 5 p.m. in Centennial Park."

"The main teams that we play are Memphis, St. Louis and Atlanta," Sommer said.

Besides playing in vigorous rugby games, we concentrate on having a lot of fun, Sommer said.

"The host team usually provides buffets of food and parties after the

game. The first game is scheduled in March against St. Louis at Vanderbilt.

"Everyone that goes is guaranteed to play," Sommer declared.

Anyone is welcome to join the club. Anyone that is interested should contact Dana Sommer at 890-0436 or Vickie Dashiell at 898-3286.

"Rugby takes all shapes and sizes," Dana Sommer, president of the club, said. "It doesn't matter as long as you are in some sort of physical shape."

The club currently has seven participants from MTSU, 15 are needed to play.

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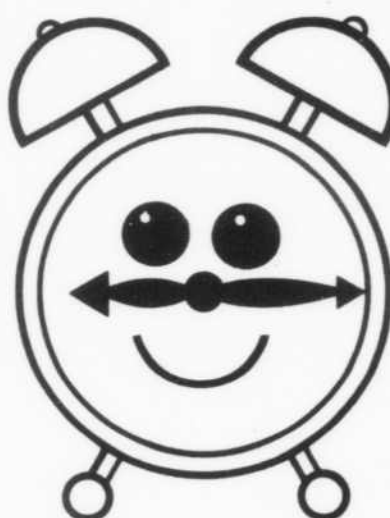
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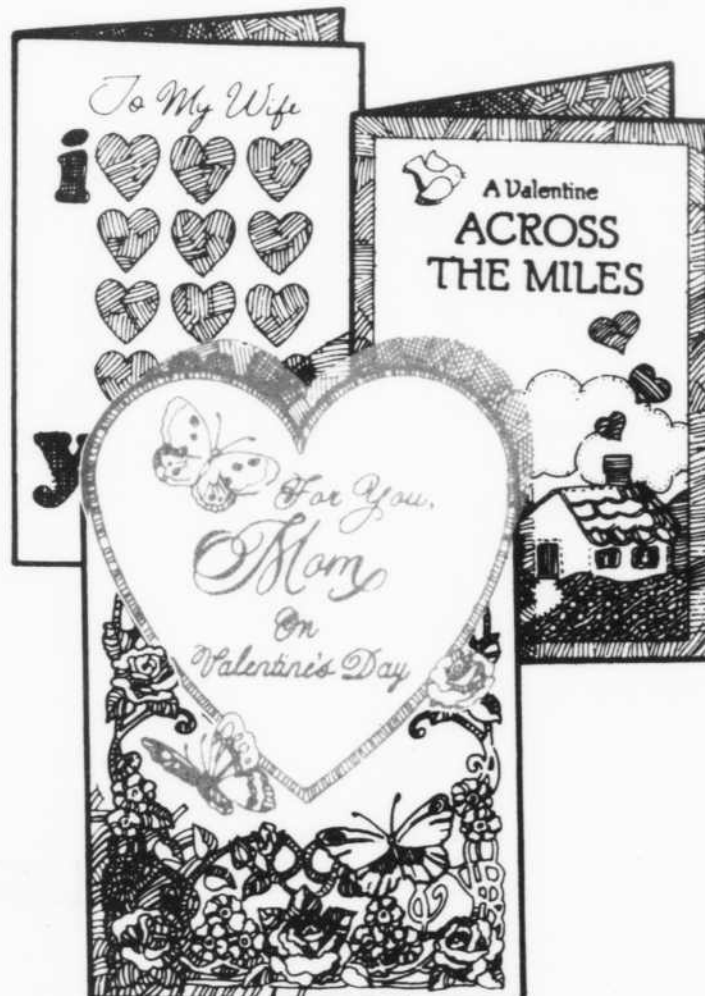


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