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Gillespie pushes phone-in pre-registration

By BRIAN CONLEY
News Editor

Phone-in registration may become a reality at MTSU for the Summer 1986 Session, said Dean of Admissions and Records Cliff Gillespie last week.

Gillespie cited long registration lines, expense and card distribution problems as some of the reasons the change is needed.

Gillespie proposed the idea of

phone-in registration at the first meeting of the Committee on Admissions, Records and Registration Services. At the meeting Gillespie called the New York office of the company which sells the computer system.

After Gillespie reached the demonstration computer set up, the computer said "Welcome to [the school] please enter student identification number [your social sec-

urity number]."

After the SSN was entered, it asked for the personal access code. This code insures that all student files will remain confidential. The access code will be mailed to the student with instructions of when and how to call.

Next, the student will enter his request.

The computer then tells the student what classes he has registered for and lets him register for additional classes or drop classes.

During registration there will be 28 to 34 phone lines available to receive student's calls.

Once finished registering, the computer will inform the student on the cost of registration.

Admissions will mail the student a bill which he can pay at anytime before classes start.

"The student can also get com-

plete specifics on their classes," Gillespie said. "The computer can tell them when the class meets, where the class meets and when it starts."

"It is a little easier than Murphy Center," Gillespie said.

Gillespie described the current registration procedure as a "management nightmare."

"We have to hire 500 student workers for registration," he said. Also, "it is now totally dependent upon the computer lines."

Some students may remember the time the computer crashed during registration about four years ago, Gillespie said.

"We had 3,000 people in Murphy Center wanting to register."

With the new system this would not be a problem.

"That is one of the great advantages of the system," Gillespie said.

"If we are scheduling 50 students

an hour and it broke for three hours that would be 150 students."

"All we would have to do is keep it open later at night," Gillespie said. "Some will have busy signals and will have to call later," but that will not be as bad.

He said that the computer can handle up to 288 people an hour.

"We will have an hour or two to get it fixed."

Students will also be able to buy Midlanders, register their cars or arrange for housing over the phone.

"We can program the computer to ask the student if he wants a Midlander or wants to register a car," Gillespie said. "those records are tied to the computer so it will only ask those without the service."

The student can also punch a button and find out which dorm he will be staying in and what room.

Once the registration is com-

plete, the student can pick the decal up at security when he gets to campus or when he comes in and pays, Gillespie said.

"Registration is highly student oriented," Gillespie said.

Gillespie said this is "highly unusual" for universities.

"You can get anything except books and pregnant at Murphy Center [during registration]," he said, referring to the many services available to students at registrations.

"At other universities if you want housing, you go to the housing office or if you want a decal you go to security."

Gillespie said that the system will cost \$100,000 for the system and about \$40,000 to run it each year," he said. "Georgia State

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Sandy Campbell • Staff

Sunday night Huey Lewis and the News performed before a sold out crowd in the Murphy Center.

Prez hopefuls queried at debate

Sigma Club asks candidates about House, student involvement

By LISA WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Yesterday's presidential candidate debate left the Sigma Club divided in their endorsement between Holly Lentz and Doug Roth, the club president Vince King said.

The debate was sponsored by the Sigma Club, a male honor society. It was held in the Grill annex.

For all three ASB presidential candidates the first question was "What do you, as ASB President, propose to do to make the House of Representatives more effective?"

"Communication is the main factor," said Doug Roth. "My idea is to make the House of Representatives more responsive."

"I think I could go to each organization and explain the House to them," said Holly Lentz. "Lots don't realize they have a vote."

Tony Morreale recommended revoking charters of those organizations who don't send representatives.

The second question asked was, "What is the one characteristic that you possess that would convince

any student that plans to vote this week to cast a vote for you?"

"For me it would be the ability to find a little bit in everyone that I can relate to," said Tony Morreale.

Doug Roth said, "My willingness and ability to find people and listen to their problems and needs."

"I plan to go with motivation through education. Mainly explaining the power people have in the ASB," said Holly Lentz.

Concerning possible actions taken to change campus services to

fit students' erratic schedules Lentz said that "advisors should be available in the evening hours for commuting students."

Morreale wants to "look deeper in recreational facilities," and Roth would try to arrange for the bookstore to be open later and "work on library hours."

The third question asked — what candidates would do to increase participation of the 91.5 percent of the campus community who are not members of Greek fraternities or

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Sidelines staff wins nine regional awards

From Staff Reports

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Sidelines received regional recognition last weekend when the Southeastern Journalism Conference honored the paper with nine

awards. In addition, the conference elected Student Publications Coordinator Jackie Solomon as its faculty president for next year and Crystal Nelms student chairperson for next years conference to be held at MTSU.

The group of articles written by Carlton Winfrey, Connie Cass, Brian Conley and Crystal Nelms concerning the women's track team and release of the preliminary audit on the team, won first place for Public Service Reporting.

The judge for the award wrote a five-paragraph commendation for the series, saying it was "well written" and "thorough."

Laura Rader, summer 1986 editor in chief, won third place for Best Editorial. The editorial concerned the lack of a student member in the grade appeals committee established in the summer.

After the editorial ran, a student was placed on the committee.

Sidelines won second place in Best Editorial Page and second for Best News Headline.

The headline "MTSU swamped by rising floodwaters" ran in the Sept. 5, 1986 issue.

Wright and Winfrey received

first place for Best Non-Game Sports Story for the story on the preliminary women's track audit.

Dale Dworak won first place for Best Spot News Story for the coverage of the campus flooding Sept. 3 and 4.

Conley's article on Independent Communications Network, the phone company accused of marketing violations, won second place for Best In-Depth or Investigative Article. His series on student workers and the pay they receive garnered third for Best Series.

The special Halloween received first for Best Special Section while Ted Nunes won third for Best Original Art.

Faculty sabbatical program ok'd

By KIM HARRIS
Staff Writer

MTSU President Sam Ingram has approved a program that would allow eligible faculty members to take a semester off.

The Non-Instructional Assignment program would allow for a full-time professor or associate professor, with 15 years of standing, to request a semester off with full pay in order to pursue an accepted project, Faculty Senate President Leon R. Nuell said.

The program was drawn up by a special committee of the Faculty Senate. It consists of Chairperson Marilyn Wells, Bill Connolly, Marion Wells, Hans Mueller and Elaine Royal.

Nuell called the program "very professional." "The importance," Nuell said, "is that the concept has been approved and is available. The

State Board of Regents has never approved of a sabbatical, where the faculty member is eligible, at the end of seven years, for a semester off.

"Under the university policy, there will be a request, approval and ending report after certain criteria is met."

The faculty member may be given a "full semester, uninterrupted to do advance study — maybe even graduate school," Nuell said.

If the request is for more than one semester, the request must be seen by a committee separate from the Faculty Senate, Nuell said.

The number of awards will be determined by the budget. Of the 450 faculty members, a maximum of 16 awards will be available, Nuell said.

Nuell summed up the program by saying that the program is available to the faculty members that have "been here and shown a commitment to the university or who would like to expand their in-

TN open records law subject of SDX debate

From Staff Reports

Proposed legislation that would weaken Tennessee's open records law will be debated in a public meeting Thursday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 221 of the Learning Resources Center at Middle Tennessee State University.

Panelists will examine the bill, sponsored by Sen. Carl Koella, R-Townsend, in a program sponsored by the MTSU campus chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists.

"We felt that because of the potential impact of this proposal the public in this area needed to be well informed," Chapter President Liz Williams explained. "We are hoping for a big turnout of interested citizens."

Panelists will be Sam Hatcher, editor of the Lebanon Democrat and freedom of information chairman for the Tennessee Press Association; Ai Knight, media attorney with the Nashville law firm of Willis & Knight; Cpt. Hiram Lester of the Murfreesboro Police Department; and Frank Gibson, metro editor of The Tennessean in Nashville and regional director of

The Society of Professional Journalists.

MTSU journalism professor Ed Kimbrell will moderate the discussion.

The proposal, worked out as a compromise between the Tennessee Press Association's board of directors and the Tennessee Association of Chiefs of Police, would close records on lives or safety would be endangered or when disclosure would "substantially jeopardize a present, active, and ongoing investigation."

Although the measure was approved by a 14-1 vote by the TPA board, it has met with opposition from most of the state's larger newspapers and other journalism groups including The Society of Professional Journalists and the Tennessee Association of Broadcasters.

Opponents of the proposal argue that it would allow police total discretion in releasing records — virtually all of which are now open to the public inspection. It would, as a practical matter, be a license for police officials to keep secret anything they do not want the public to know for any reason.



Wayne Cartwright • Staff

Crystal Nelms, current Sidelines' copy editor and former managing editor, accepts an award during the Southeastern Journalism Conference's award ceremony in Birmingham, Ala. Saturday morning. Student Publications Coordinator Jackie Solomon, who was elected faculty president of the conference, looks on. This was the first year the conference has been organized.

OOPS

Remarks credited to John Perdue in the Feb. 20 story "House candidates speak out" were actually made by Ralph Swindler. Sidelines regrets the error.

In the Feb. 20 story "Security budget sixth among state schools," MTSU's student to officer ratio was erroneously reported as 210 to 10. The actual ratio is 1,200 to one. Sidelines apologizes for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Transferable stickers to ease problems: Chief

By ROSEMARY COLLINS
Staff Writer

New transferable decals, designed to alleviate the problem of temporary stickers, will be issued in August to students, faculty and staff members.

The new stickers will also solve the problem of having to purchase two stickers for persons that have more than one car that they use on campus, Chief Jack Drugmand said.

The new decals will have a plastic adhesive pouch that can be at-

tached to the windshield or mounted on the dash. This type of pouch will make it possible for the decal to be removed and used in another car, Drugmand said.

Every student will be issued a decal at registration. It will be registered to the person and not the vehicle, and it will make transferring the decal to another car possible.

"It will not solve the problem of getting citations for those who intentionally or unintentionally forget to display it," Drugmand said.

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Campus Capsule

CAMPUS CAPSULE POLICY: All submissions to Campus Capsule must be typed and submitted to *Sidelines* by 4:30 p.m. Friday for Tuesday publication or 4:30 p.m. Tuesday for Friday publication. All submissions are printed on a space available basis, and may be edited by *Sidelines* for clarity and brevity. *Sidelines* cannot guarantee submissions will be published.

Students interested in interviewing for teaching positions for 1987 should visit the Placement Office immediately to establish their placement files and obtain a schedule of the visiting recruiters. Interview appointments may now be scheduled for the school districts that are participating. The Placement Office is located in Room 328 of the Keathley University Center.

ASB elections for President, Speaker of Senate and House, and Senators will be held on February 25-26. Polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the second floor of the KUC and from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 5:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. in the breezeway of Peck Hall.

Call for papers. Papers are now being accepted for the Seventh Annual St. Joseph Hospital Children & Youth Center Conference. Paper topics should concern behavioral disorders in children and youth. Send 100 word summation and resume to Dr. Tom Rhem, 220 Overton Avenue, Memphis, TN 38105. For information call: Trudy Hyde, (901) 685-9152.

Policy Concerning Student Access to Education Records Any student who wishes to keep his/her name, address, phone number or classification from being given out by the University Center Office should come by Rm. 208 of the KUC to fill out a Non-Release of Information Form. The Office should be contacted as soon as possible, according to the Office of Mr. Dallas Biggers. A new request must be made each semester.

Non-traditional students wishing to meet with other older of returning students come by Room 317 Peck Hall on Tuesday, February 24 between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and express your needs, wants, etc. to the Sociology Club and faculty sponsors. Bring a brown bag lunch.

Any student with concern for unfair/discriminatory treatment in any area of campus life due to racial factors should forward their grievances (in writing) to the Bi-Racial Committee, Box 7, MTSU.

A public meeting will be held to debate legislation concerning Tennessee open records law on Thursday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 in Room 221 of the Learning Resources Center. Panelists examining the bill will be Sam Hatcher of the *Lebanon Democrat* Al Knight, media attorney, Capt. Hiram Lester of the Murfreesboro Police Department, and Frank Gibson, metro editor of the *Tennessean* and regional director of The Society of Professional Journalists. The discussion will be moderated by MTSU professor Ed Kimbrell. There is no charge to attend the debate.

Poll workers needed. Anyone willing to work polls on Wednesday, Feb. 24 and Thursday, Feb. 25 can go by Billy Patton's office in Room 306 of the KUC. Help is needed.

Chi Alpha Campus Fellowship will meet Thursday, February 26 at 3:15 p.m., in Room 324 C of the KUC. All members and other interested persons are encouraged to attend.

"Black Country Blues," a talk by Ben Austin will be presented in celebration of Black History Month on February 25, at 1 p.m. in Room 107 of Peck Hall. The talk is free and open to the public and sponsored by the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work.

Classifieds

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Decals

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Students will have to sign a statement of responsibility when the decals are issued. The statement of responsibility means that each person is responsible for tickets issued to his or her number, even if he or she is not the one using the car.

"If you give your car to a buddy and he parks in front of a fire hydrant and a \$15 ticket is issued, you are responsible," Drugmand said.

Faculty decals will be white with gold letters, staff members decals will be black and silver, student decals will be green and handicapped decals will be blue. The price for car registration will remain \$5.

Sigma Club

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sororities.

Responding to a question from the audience concerning how the women's basketball team could gain more support, Roth said he has helped pass legislation for a basketball homecoming for both teams.

Lentz said she would try inverting the order of games once in a while. Morreale thinks it is something that "we'll have to work on; it's something that will evolve slowly."

In summary, Morreale said he wishes to "build an effective student government with a strong foundation, which means building from the bottom up." Lentz wants a strong House of Representatives that will "keep everyone involved."



Sandy Campbell/Staff

Saturday night Spanky's had a female review. There was a rule that dancers stay six feet from the audience. Some men challenged this rule.

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News Briefs

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Warhol died in his sleep Sunday at New York Hospital after undergoing gall bladder surgery on Saturday, said hospital spokeswoman Diane Goldin.

The artist's pallid face, crowned by a shock of white hair, became almost as much an icon, especially among New York's club and entertainment scene, as the Campbell's soup cans, Brillo boxes and Coke bottles he created.

NEW YORK — Condom manufacturers, whose products were social unmentionables not so long ago, are witnessing some big changes in their business — changes as rapid as the spread of AIDS.

After decades of little change, sales have taken off. On Wall Street, the stock of one major manufacturer doubled since the beginning of the year before slipping back somewhat. An increasing number of television stations are accepting advertisements for condoms.

"Condoms, that have been laughed at, sneered at, have been made fun of, have come out of the darkness," said Lew Brenner, senior vice president of the Personal Products Division of Ansell-Americas Inc., whose Lifestyles brand of condoms makes up about 10 percent to 15 percent of the U.S. retail market.

Registration

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said their system paid for itself in a little under a year.

Because of MTSU's smaller size, it will probably take two years for the system to pay for itself.

Gillespie said the system will save labor costs and will not require anyone to run it after it is set up and programmed.

Other advantages of the phone-in system Gillespie mentioned include:

- Freeing faculty members from distributing cards at registration. Gillespie said the faculty member could be in his office to advise students.

- Georgia State had a one-half increase in enrollment after it implemented phone registration, Gillespie said. This would mean an additional \$150,000 dollars per semester for MTSU.

- The new system would allow students to stay home longer during vacations.

- It will end the card distribution problems MTSU currently has at registration.

- The system can be programmed to throw out scheduling conflicts and to place students on waiting lists for closed classes.

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Tuesday, February 24
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Wednesday, February 25
Tim Settimi, Performing Artist
8:00 p.m., BDA Auditorium

Thursday, February 26
Steve Rucker, Contemporary Sculpture
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AUTUMN

Editorials

Sidelines endorses Roth for ASB president

For once *Sidelines* and ASB President Troy Baxter agree on something.

In an interview with *Sidelines* Editor-in-Chief Dale Dworak, Baxter expressed his endorsement of current Speaker of the Senate Doug Roth. We agree with Baxter.

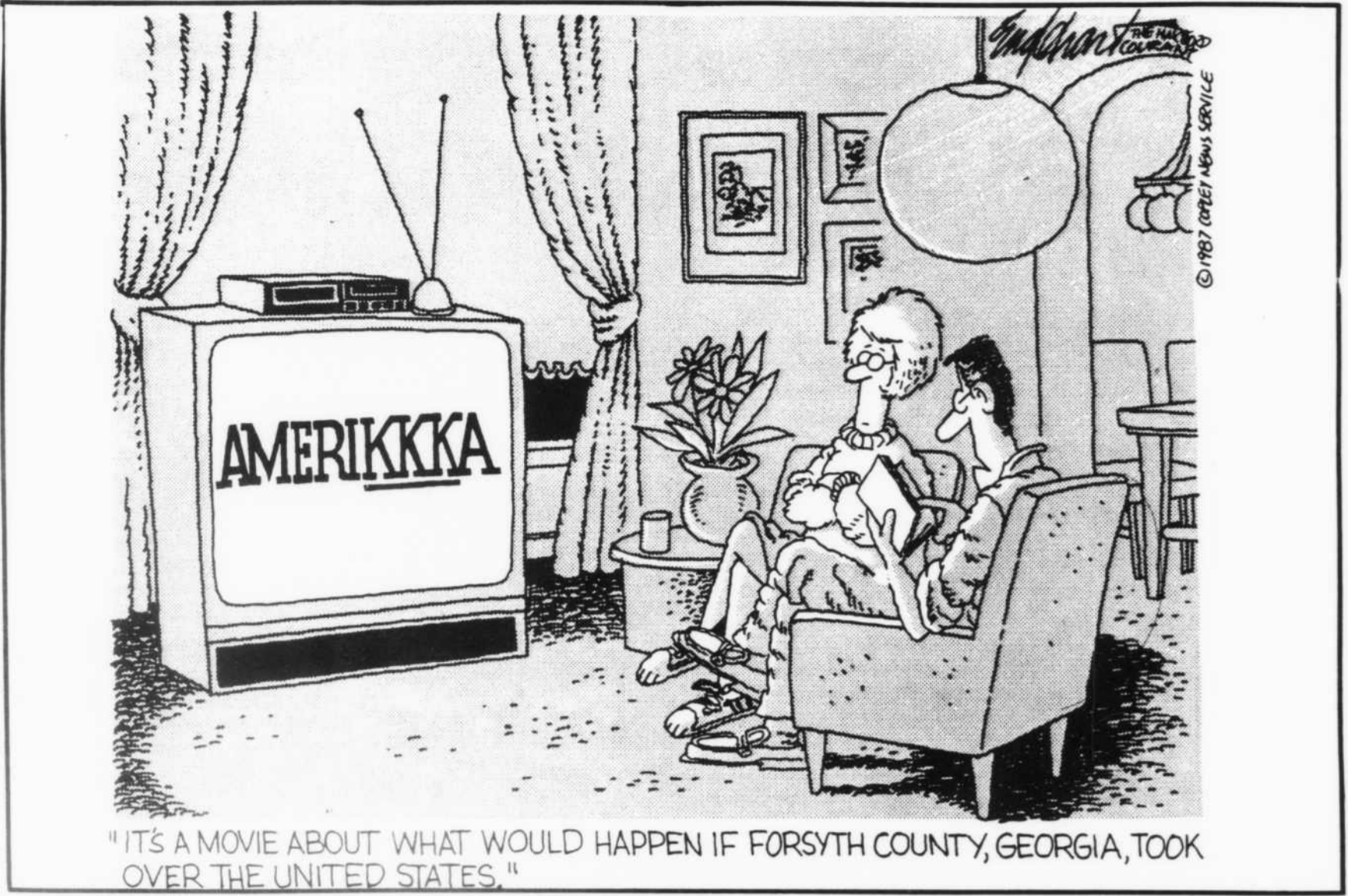
Roth's experience with the ASB and his working knowledge of the campus will give him the extra touch of knowing how the system works along with its attendant flaws.

Because of this experience Roth has a good working relationship with the administrators. This type of relationship could take the other candidates, if they're elected, several months of ineffectiveness to establish.

Roth is also the speaker pro-tempe of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature, allowing him to have a means to interchange ideas and opinions with institutions across the state.

In addition, Roth knows how to communicate with the campus and will not be a closed room president. He has already demonstrated his ability to have effective communications with *Sidelines* — a good relationship with this department will guarantee the campus will know what is happening in student government.

So, when you travel to the polls tomorrow and Thursday remember a vote for Doug Roth is a vote for leadership with experience.



"IT'S A MOVIE ABOUT WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF FORSYTH COUNTY, GEORGIA, TOOK OVER THE UNITED STATES."

Letters to the Editor

Lentz unsure?

To the Editor:

I expect people in responsible positions to fully understand the rules they must enforce. If a person does not understand and carry out the functions of a job at one level, can they be trusted to advance to a higher level?

Holly Lentz, in *Sidelines* Friday, February 6 1987, admitted to violating the Comprehensive Electoral Act of 1983 by telling someone that he could sign more than one qualifying petition. She said, "I was aware of the rule but I was unclear about the rule." As a former election commissioner she should have been aware of the rule, and to have been an effective commissioner she should have understood it as well.

How could she have effectively enforced this rule without proper understanding?

It is obvious that she is either unsure of her former position, or she is unsure of the position she is now striving for. Can we afford this in a possible President? I think not!

There seems to be a difference in opinion between the present Election Commissioner, Nannett

Krusbe, and former election commissioner, Holly Lentz.

Holly Lentz, in *Sidelines* Tuesday February 10, 1987, said "Nannette Krusbe was either misquoted or does not clearly recall the incident." How can we be sure of this?

In *Sidelines* Tuesday, February 10, 1987, Holly accuses Brian Conley of being biased. I, in no way find his article in *Sidelines*, Friday, February 6, 1987 to be biased. I find it a reporting of facts. Biased or not, the situation is not changed. The rules were violated.

By the way Doug Roth violated the same rule.

Carol Martin
Box 8946

Communication gap

Dear Editor,

I am continually disappointed in your coverage of ASB events. The election coverage you have recently published is not only obviously biased but it is also very inadequate.

Many issues were raised at the speaker last Thursday which were left unreported by *Sidelines*. In the

opening remarks by the candidates, Tony Morreale raised the very important issue of lack of communication around campus. He supported this view by giving several examples of unreported newsworthy events such as expansion of the Agricultural department.

Sidelines plays an important part in campus communication and I think this issue is very relevant to the readers. If there is a communication gap (which is obvious), *Sidelines* should try to close that gap.

It looks like the opposite is true. By leaving issues unreported, *Sidelines* is increasing the communication gap.

Another issue that was brought up by a questioning audience member was that of candidate integrity. *Sidelines* printed on the front page an article about Holly Lentz and how she violated the electoral act by getting people to sign two petitions.

Doug Roth did exactly the same thing (there are several eyewitnesses to that fact), but there was only one or two sentences to the fact stating Roth's denial. Why not give equal coverage to the other candi-

date's mistake?

I am extremely appalled at the biased coverage by *Sidelines*. I can just hope that readers will take your coverage with a grain of salt and that you will strive to better your reports.

Stacey Griffin
MTSU Box 3410

Definite spelling problems

To the Editor:

Maybe you should correct spelling errors in your letters column.

When the ASB President and the Former Chief Justice of the ASB Supreme Court don't know how to spell "yours", I think we have a definite problem.

As to the campaign issue, no one cares! Most people will probably have a write-in ballot for Bill the Cat or maybe Opus, anyway.

Oh, by the way, Mr. Baxter, are you OUTRAGED or merely pissed off?

India Cameron
Box 9400

Unjustified dismissal

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to Chip Jones, Chairman of the MTSU Special Events Committee:

This is concerning my disappointing experiences with your committee. As I became a member of the special events committee, a new policy was installed for attendance of the meetings.

If a member missed a meeting, he was required to make an appeal before your appeals board. This happened to me.

I missed the Feb. 3rd meeting because I attended another meeting that I felt to be more important. I attended a meeting of a professional organization, the Audio Engineering Society. I felt this society had more direct influence on my professional life than a committee sponsoring campus events.

I thought I wanted to remain a member, however, so I appealed.

During my appeal, I told the board the above and asked them if that was okay. They said, "sure, we'll send you something in the mail." You did just that. You sent me a letter saying that my excuse was unjustifiable and, therefore, I was off the committee.

Well, Chip, I'm glad you think so highly of your committee. But that makes one of us. I don't want you to change your verdict, I'm glad this happened to me. Now I am relieved of my ignorance. I don't want to be part of a committee with such lopsided values.

If you think your members should be ousted for attending a meeting of a professional organization that was simultaneously scheduled, I'll let you, but I want no part of it.

I would also like to warn others who might face this situation. Only to say good luck trying to deal with Chip Jones and aim at a career at the same time.

Kevin Wolf
Box 869

Clearing up matters

To the Editor:

This is in regard to Friday the 20th issue. The first paragraph of the article "House Candidates speakout" states that:

Speaker of the Senate candidate John Perdue proposed that senators from each class should meet periodically with members of their class.

It was not John Perdue that made this statement. Speaker candidate Ralph Swindler proposed this plan. I have no bad feelings towards *Sidelines*.

I understand mistakes are made. I hope that *Sidelines* corrects this little error. I just wanted to clear this matter up.

Speaker of the Senate Candidate
Ralph Swindler
Box 5311

Students uninformed

To the Editor:

After reading your recent editorial concerning the ASB House of Representatives, we were appalled. You said that no one ever comes to the House meetings. Could this be because no one is ever informed of the meetings until that afternoon, if ever?

One of the reasons that the House is being abolished is because *Sidelines* is not doing its job by informing students of the date and time that the meetings are to be held. It is all very well to blame student apathy for the lack of participation in the House, but how can we attend a meeting if we do not know when it is to be held?

Thanks for your time and attention, we hope that this letter will be printed and that in the future you we tell the students about the meetings.

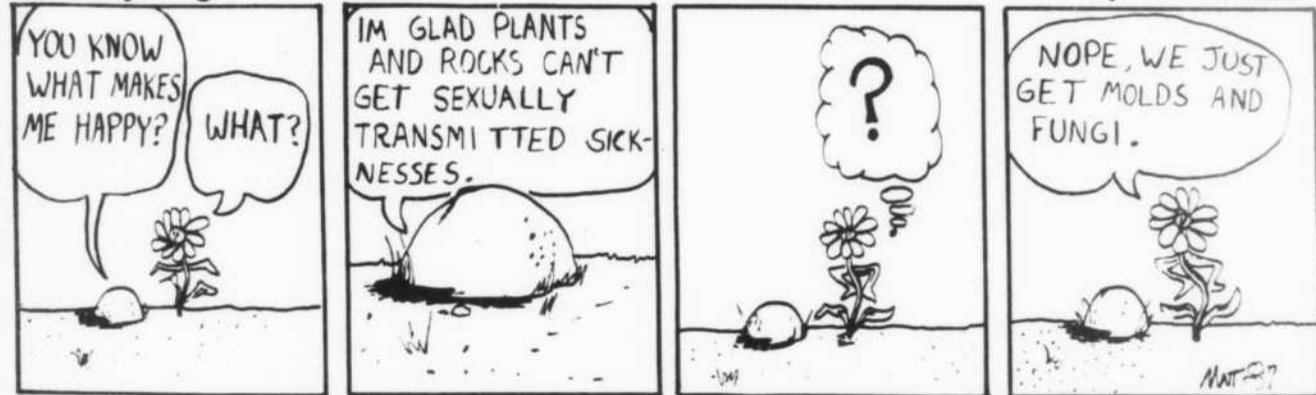
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Quit Complaining

Watching the mini-series *Amerika* has gotten me thinking about us as Americans. On the average, we are "too much talk and not enough action." We are hypocritical about most things. We say one thing and do another. We hear plenty about what is wrong with society, America, the campus, etc., but we never hear of anything really being done about them. Neither is the President nor his Administration perfect or the *Sidelines* for that matter, but it is the best thing we've got going. Well, I say to you that if you don't like it, then do something to improve it. Work for the paper, or the government, teach children to be more responsible, do something. Don't just sit on your flabby butt and grumble and bitch. Do something. In this country our hands are not bound, nor is our voices silenced. But don't cry about something, or take it out in anger. Voice your objection, work to improve something. Get off your ass and do something. Look at *Amerika* and see what can happen if you don't. We have the right and the obligation to do something, don't give that right up. Do something

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Entertainment

Young and old battle for Grammys tonight

By JONATHAN PINKERTON
Entertainment Editor

It's time again for the music industry's most respected and anticipated awards ceremony, *The 29th Annual Grammy Awards*.

Tonight at 7 p.m. on Channel 5, comedian Billy Crystal will host the three-hour event. For right now, however, I will attempt to pick the artists and hits I believe will walk away with the golden gramophone.

Nominees for **Record of the Year** are: Whitney Houston's *Greatest Love of All*, Robert Palmer's *Addicted to Love*, Steve Winwood's *Higher Love*, Peter Gabriel's *Sledgehammer* and Dionne Warwick and Friends *That's What Friends Are For*.

Whitney racked up the American Music Awards last month, and she might do the same with the Grammys, but Dionne and Friends' song with a cause — AIDS research — might have a stronger effect on the Academy's decision.

In the **Album of the Year** category: Janet Jackson offers *Control*, Barbra Streisand's *The Broadway Album*, Steve Winwood's *Back in the Highlife*, Peter Gabriel's *So*, and Paul Simon's *Graceland*.

Although newcomer Janet Jackson could follow in brother Michael's award-winning footsteps, the established voting usually goes to the established artist. Streisand will walk away with the honor, unless Paul Simon gets it. (I know that's pretty wishy-washy, but this is the toughest category to pick. Okay?)

For **Best New Artist**, the winner will be either Simply Red or Bruce Hornsby and The Range. The other nominees are Nu Shooz, Glass Tiger and Timbuk 3. Can you think of anything any of these three groups sing? I couldn't.

Steve Winwood, Paul Simon, Kenny Loggins, Peter Cetera and Michael McDonald are nominated for **Best Pop Male Vocal**. Either Simon or Winwood, the most nominated artist this year, will take this one home.

Best Female is between Barbra Streisand, Dionne Warwick, first-time nominee Madonna, Cyndi Lauper and Tina Turner.

Tina should win, but Barbra and Dionne might get the establishment vote.

There are other categories that contain equally impressive lists of



nominees. Of those, here is a list of the artists I think will win: Janet Jackson will be in *Control* as R and B Female. Dionne and Friends might get the **Group Pop Vocal**. The Rolling Stones could get their first Grammy as **Rock Group** winner. Cameo has the *Word Up* on R and B Group. Reba McEntire might beat Grammy favorites Emmylou Harris and Crystal Gayle in the run for **Country Female**, and Hank Williams Jr. has the best chance at **Country Male**.

Well, whether or not I got the winners right, tonight's show will be spectacular — not just because of the awards being presented, but because of the live performances between the awards.

Among the acts scheduled to appear are: Whitney Houston, Paul Simon, Simply Red, Billy Idol, Anita Baker, a blues tribute featuring B.B. King and a reunion *That's What Friends Are For* featuring Dionne Warwick, Gladys Knight and Stevie Wonder.

Sunday night

Huey Lewis was good news

By ROSEMARY COLLINS
Staff Writer

Huey Lewis and the News had a full house 'bopping' Sunday night in a 90 minute musical extravaganza at Murphy Center.

The musical menu included Southern Rock, sounds from the fifties and Jazz sounds from the brass ensemble Tower of power.

The crowd response was deafening when Lewis took the stage and opened with "Jacob's Ladder." Lewis continued to rock the house with favorite hits like "Walking on a Thin Line," "Heart and Soul," "I Want a New Drug," and "Simple As That."

After calling his band an "American band" and informing his audience that he wanted to observe an "American tradition," Lewis led his band members in an acappella performance of a fifties hit "Naturally" that drove the all-ages audience wild.

Southern-rock bliss was created again onstage when Tower of Power joined in and performed "Power of Love" which Lewis dedicated to the Vanderbilt Children's Hospital. The musical talent of this group screamed to be heard, recognized and respected.

Lewis, in an attempt to enlighten

his audience as to what a drum machine is, rolled one on stage in a red wagon.

"I bet over 80 percent of your favorite pop records were made using drum machines," Lewis said as he jumped into performing "Bad is Bad," using the drum machine.

Lewis kept his audience entertained and left after performing two encore sessions that included "Heart of Rock N Roll" "Stuck With You," and "Workin for a Livin'."

Opening for Lewis was a Southern-Rock band Southern Pacific whose style hedged between Lynyrd Skynyrd and the Eagles.

Southern Pacific hosts two Dobbie Brothers; guitarist John McFee and drummer Keith Knudsen. Other members include bassist Stu Cook from Creedence Clearwater Revival, keyboard player Kurt Howell previously with Crystal Gayle and vocalist David Jenkins from Pablo Cruise.

Southern Pacific had the crowd 'Rockin' while they played fast paced Southern-rock numbers and kept 'Bopping' through love ballads from their recently released album *Killbilly Hill*.

Crystal and Jonathan are still eagerly awaiting the arrival of the first letter from the lovelorn, depressed, sexually frustrated, emotionally disturbed and just plain confused students at MTSU. That's right, the first letter. It is great to imagine the student body of MTSU as not having any type of problems they might need someone's unbiased advice on to solve, but it really isn't very realistic. We are going to attempt to help you solve your problems. This is not a joke. Although it might sound hysterical, we are going to try and help those of you who take the time to let us know what has gone wrong. We welcome your letters, and we want you to know that we will seek the advice of professionals. We will respond to all letters that we receive. We do not want to know your name. Don't tell us your real name — Invent a relevant one like: Frigid in Reynolds, or Unhappy in H Hall!!! Send your letters to *Sidelines* Box 42 or bring it by James Union Building Room 310.

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Sports

Henry leads Raiders to OVC title

By TONY STINNETT
Sports Editor

We are the champs! Finally! Capturing the title with a come from behind victory over Morehead State last night the Blue Raiders avoided another slip up which cost them the title outright last season.

As the clock hit zero Head Coach Bruce Stewart was doused with a water bucket by a State bus driver named "Bud".

The players then carried Stewart to the net where he cut the first string and then the other players took turns with the scissors.

For those fans who might have listened on the radio knew that it didn't sound good at first.

Although the Middle came out of the starting gates and took their biggest lead of the half 26-15 on a Chris Rainey three point shot with 10:41 left on the clock.

Moments later Morehead scored 6 unanswered points to pull within 5 at the 8:50 mark.

Tyrus Baynum silenced the hostile crowd with a baseline slam to give the Blue Raiders a 28-21 lead after an exchange of baskets.

Morehead followed with a 16-6 run to go up 40-36 1:49 remaining.

The charge was lead by Charles Davis '10 points. Davis finished the half with 13 points.

Throughout the first half the Randy Henry, Andrew Tunstill, and Dwayne Rainey with foul trouble.

As they came out of the locker-room both teams exchange baskets on their first four possessions.

Midway through the second half with the score 60-53 in favor Morehead Middle began their 7-0 spurt with 13:03 left to go.

Henry had 6 points in the two minute run that ended at 11:11 which left tied the game at 60.

Morehead took the lead again at

64-60.

With 9:20 left MTSU put on a championship run outscoring the Eagles 22-5 giving them a 82-68 1:42 remaining. Henry had 12 points in this game deciding run.

A small but jubilant crowd rushed right behind the bench and cheered OVC!

Sophomore forward Henry finished the game with 27 points, 19 in the second half.

"The key to the second half was Randy Henry's inside game..," Head Coach Bruce Stewart said. "In the first half he was on the bench with foul trouble which enabled Morehead to take their halftime lead.

"We knew we could beat them it was just a matter of time before we began our run we set," said Stewart. "We set out to win this thing in style and win it outright and tonight. We accomplished that

goal."

"Our defensive play was very good in the second half," Stewart said. "We forced MSU to make several mistakes in that run."

The win enable MTSU to get a first round bye in the upcoming tournament.

Leading scorers after Henry were Dwayne Rainey 15, Andrew Tunstill with 12 and Duane Washington added 10.

Morehead was paced by Jeff Griffin's 16 points followed by Derrick Davis 15, Tony Curry 15, Bob McCann 11 and Bo Rivers 11.

The Blue Raiders are 21-5 overall and 11-3 in the conference.

TSU comes to Murphy Center on Thursday as they face the Blue in their final home game stand which begins at 7:00.



Howard Ross/Photo

Dwayne "Bam-Bam" Rainey plays above the rim against the Colonels

Raiders upset by Eastern Kentucky 89-86

By TONY STINNETT
Sports Editor

RICHMOND, Ky — Guard Jeff McGill heaved a desperate 28 foot shot with seven seconds remaining in the game here Saturday night to give the Colonels a 89-86 victory over MTSU.

After Randy Henry hit a jump shot from outside the free-throw line with 19 seconds remaining to tie the game, McGill lofted his 28-foot prayer and celebrated afterwards.

McGill took his shot with five seconds remaining and then

watched as the shot hit nothing but net.

The Raiders had three seconds remaining to score, and Duane Washington's 70 foot desperation came up short.

Andrew Tunstill was guarding McGill up until the time he took the shot.

"I was surprised he took the shot," Tunstill said. "I was anticipating him to take the ball to the basket and make me draw the foul. Unfortunately, he pulled up and hit the shot."

McGill, who leads the confer-

ence in three-point percentage, hit three shots on the night.

The loss put the Raiders hopes of winning the conference championship outright off until at least Monday night. The Raiders needed only one win out of the last two games to clinch the championship.

"I think this loss will act as a motivator," Tunstill said. "What it boils down to is this game is now for the OVC championship Monday night."

With the loss, the Raiders dropped to 20-5 overall and 10-3 in conference play. Eastern Kentucky has

now won four of its last five games and is now 15-10 overall and 7-5 in league play.

The game was close throughout the first half as each team exchanged leads several times. The game was tied at 25 with 10:28 remaining in the first half when the Raiders built up a five point lead. Guard Duane Washington hit a three pointer followed by a turn-around jumper by Kerry Hammonds.

The Colonels then made their move and outscored the Raiders 23-11 to take a 47-41 lead into

halftime.

Tyrone Howard led the Colonels charge in the first half as he made several easy dunks and dominated the offensive boards. Howard scored 15 points at the half, and Antonio Parris added 11 giving him the all-time scoring record at EKU.

MTSU shut Howard down in the second half and that enabled them to make a legitimate run at the Colonels.

"In the first half, Howard hit several easy points," Coach Bruce Stewart said. "In the second half their guards hit the outside jumpers

and got us into foul trouble at the same time. That hurt us also."

Eastern led by a 70-62 count with 8:12 remaining when the Raiders made their run.

Despite the loss, MTSU remained in first place in the OVC.

"I told our guys we are still in first place, and whether we win or tie is in our hands," Stewart said.

"Our guys played hard. Maybe it just wasn't meant to be when they hit a shot like that after we played so hard. You can't worry about things like that."

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MTSU's Angie Bartlett attempts a lay up against the Eastern Kentucky Lady Colonels on Jan. 19. The Lady Raiders thrashed Eastern Kentucky 104-63 Saturday night in Richmond.



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Ladies Co-Champs with Tech

By Tony Stinnett
Sports Editor

By successfully passing through "Death Valley" unblemished the Lady Raiders managed to keep their OVC regular championship streak going with a 91-76 victory over Morehead last night.

League leader Tennessee Tech was defeated by Morehead on Saturday to open up the way for Middle to become co-champions after a long chase.

For the Lady Raiders it was their fifth title in as many years. And for coach Jim Davis it was his first in as many years as an OVC coach. "It's a great pleasure to win the

OVC title for the first season," Davis said. "If you would have told me we would tie for the title two weeks ago I wouldn't have believed it. We didn't think there was any way Morehead could beat Tennessee Tech.

Jumping out to a 7-0 lead the MTSU established early command in the game over the Lady Eagles.

Leading 38-27 at halftime the Lady Raiders knew they were only a half of basketball from becoming at least co-champs.

Senior Kim Webb who led all scoring with 24 points led an 18-4 run that started at the 12:58 mark and ended with 8:06 left in the sec-

ond half as she scored 8 of the Middle's points in that surge.

Leading by as much 30 points on some occasions MTSU was never seriously threatened in the game in the second half.

For the game the Lady Raiders shot 53 percent while Morehead shot 49 percent.

Standing at 17-7 overall and 12-2 in the conference the Lady Raiders tied the school record of 13 straight victories in a season which was done in the '76-'77 season.

Morehead will go into the conference tournament with at 13-13 and 7-6 in the OVC.

Following Kim Webb in the scoring department were Janet Ross 17,

Alice Lawrence and Tawanya Mucker 13, and Lianne Beck with 12.

For Morehead Kelly Stamter scored 15 while Sheila Bradford added 10.

The tournament will be held the 3 and 4 of March with MTSU and Tennessee Tech as the top two seeded teams.

Thursday night's game with TSU, which starts at 5:00 will be the final regular season game for the Lady Raiders.

Lady Raiders win places them in tie for OVC championship

By TONY STINNETT

Sports Editor
RICHMOND, Ky. — The Lady Raiders of MTSU set several season highs here Saturday night as they posted a 104-63 victory over the Lady Colonels of Eastern Kentucky.

First of all, there were the 104 points scored in the game. It was the highest score so far this season and the second straight 100 plus victory for the Lady Raiders.

Second, there was Alice Lawrence's career high 35 points.

Third, and most important, was Kim Webb's 42 points, which set a scoring record for MTSU basketball (both men's and women's).

"I am very happy and pleased

that I have the record," Webb said. "It's really no big deal. It's just a basketball game."

Earlier this week, Coach Jim Davis said that it would take a small miracle for the Lady Raiders to catch up with Tennessee Tech. That miracle was provided last night.

The win, coupled with a Tennessee Tech defeat at the hands of Morehead, moved the Lady Raiders into a first place tie with the Lady Eagles with one conference game remaining.

The win was Middle's 12 consecutive, and it gave them an overall record of 16-7 and 11-2 in conference play.

Eastern remained close through-

out the first half and led on several occasions before falling behind by 12 points at the half.

"Eastern Kentucky is a very good basketball team," Head Coach Jim Davis said. "They did a very good job executing their pressure defense tonight."

The game was tied at 25 with 6:57 remaining in the first half when the Lady Raiders began their surge. Behind the outstanding superlative performances of Webb and Lawrence, the Lady Raiders exploded for a 20-6 run over the final six minutes to carry a 47-35 lead into the intermission.

At this point, it wasn't a question of who would win the ball game — it was merely a question of who

would win the individual scoring honors.

At the half, Webb led all scorers with 19 points, and Lawrence followed with 16. No Eastern player reached double figures in the first half.

"Kim and Alice were the key to the game tonight," Davis said. "I am just so glad that they are on my side. Those two can compete with any team on any level."

Both Webb and Lawrence continued their superb play in the second half as the Ladies broke the game wide open.

At the 13:07 mark the Lady Raiders had built their lead to 63-47 behind the play of Webb and Lawrence.

Raiders face claws of vengeful Tigers

By TONY STINNETT

Sports Editor
The Blue Raiders will close out their regular season this Thursday night against Tennessee State University at Murphy Center.

Though the game will have no bearing on the conference standings it will mean a lot as far as bragging rights are concerned.

The Raiders defeated TSU in Nashville on Jan. 31 by a final score of 66-65 before the largest crowd ever to attend a TSU basketball game in Gentry Center.

With the entrance of TSU into the OVC the matchup between the two school is turning into a bitter

rivalry.

"Now that TSU is in the OVC I think the game will be a big rivalry," Raider forward Ty Baynham said. "I think that since they are so close, and we play each other so close this game could become a bigger rivalry than the Tennessee Tech rivalry."

Students of MTSU now have a chance to show the fans of TSU what fan support is all about.

"It is important that we have a great turnout for the game," Baynham said. "They had a large crowd up there for us and we need to do the same when they come down here."

Tennessee State is currently rid-

ing a five game winning streak and have showed great improvement since the last meeting between the two schools.

"Tennessee State has improved a lot," Head Coach Bruce Stewart said. "They have beaten Cincinnati and they are a very talented team."

TSU currently owns a 13-11 record and they are not officially eligible for the OVC title until 1988. The game will be a tune-up for the Raiders as they prepare for the upcoming OVC tournament.

In an effort to increase student attendance and make the game more enjoyable, the ASB has declared Thursday night as Beach

Night.

All students are asked to wear beach attire—anything from jams, sandals and swim suits, to Hawaiian shirts and sunglasses.

The first 3,000 fans into Murphy Center will receive a Hawaiian lei to wear during the game and to keep as a souvenir.

There will be a Blue Raider beach patrol formed during the game. The beach patrol will be

going through the stands and picking out the best hawian dressed male and female for door prizes.

There will be an abundance of beach music ranging from Jan and Dean to the Beach Boys.

The pep band, Ole' Blue and the cheerleaders have a few surprises for everyone and the Lady Blue will do a beach routine.

There will be a banner contest held for groups or individuals sup-

porting the Blue and Lady Raiders.

It is important for the students to show up and show support for the Raiders in their last regular season game of the year.

"The fans have been behind us all year," Stewart said. "They have been really helpful and encouraging to the team. We appreciate the support they have given us this year and would like to see it throughout the remainder of the season."

Lady Tigers prowl into Murphy

By TONY STINNETT

Sports Editor
Coming off victories over Eastern Kentucky and Morehead the Lady Raiders will be visited by TSU's Lady Tigers on Thursday in their final home game of the season.

Will the TSU game hurt the team with it scheduled before the conference tournament?

"It will matter, it will be the last regular game for our two seniors," said Head Coach Jim Davis. "I think the other members of our basketball team would like to play well in order to help the two seniors out."

The two seniors are Kim Webb and Janet Ross.

The regular season final game will have a few pregame ceremonies.

"It will be an emotional game," Davis said. "There will be a special introduction made before the game."

"The two seniors have had a great impact over the program and they've had a very good record in their stay, that alone will mean an awful lot to us," Davis said.

The Lady Raiders are currently riding on a thirteen game winning streak.

"We're trying to level off and play consistent basketball and no matter who our opponent is we are going to do our thing," Davis said. "We're looking forward to Thursday night."

The first year MTSU coach says there isn't one player who really concerns him on the Lady Tigers.

In their first meeting with the TSU in Gentry Center MTSU was a 91-56 winner.

"They've got a little point guard by the name of Brown who does a good job," Davis said. "I try to be realistic with the players. They know that if they do the things they do in practice they will beat Tennessee State."

"I'm not saying this boastfully,

we just have better athletes than they do at this time.

The Lady Raiders are at this stage the hottest team in the conference. This factor could play a

vital role in the outcome of the OVC Tournament.

"The way the team has played over the season will carry over into the tournament," Davis said.

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