

Middle Tennessee State University SIDELINES

Volume 59, Number 37

March 8, 1985

ASB candidates speak before student body

By SANDRA BOBO
Sidelines News Editor

ASB presidential hopefuls Bobby Hopkins, John Conklin and Chris Moosher all expressed support for a possible cable-TV hook up for MTSU residence halls as well as computerized pre-registration at yesterday's Speakout in the Grill.

ASB elections are scheduled for March 12-13 Tuesday and Wednesday. Polls will be set up at Peck Hall, Kirksey Old Main and Keathley University Center.

POSITIONS TO BE VOTED on include ASB president, speaker of the house, speaker of the senate, and sophomore, junior, senior and graduate senators.

Bobby Hopkins, a senior and current ASB President Mark Miller's chief of staff, has three years of experience in the ASB in the house and senate and primarily wants to see more

cooperation between MTSU organizations with the help of the ASB.

"I want to provide a clearinghouse for all organizations so that there will be [for example] a more extensive use of the master calendar and the activity fee extended to more organizations," Hopkins said in an interview after the debate.

"ASB HAS NEVER tried to unite all the organizations," he continued.

"I want to get the organizations to work together and not step on each other's toes," Hopkins explained.

Though Hopkins has never actually sponsored a legislative bill "all the way through," he has co-sponsored a few, and he feels his associations with past ASB presidents is a bonus because it adds continuity to what he will be doing as president.

"I'VE WORKED WITH the presidents for the past three

years," Hopkins said in the interview, adding that "I've been more involved with events and ideas which is what a president does."

John Conklin, a mass communications major, was a member of the house of representatives, a justice in the general sessions court and was involved with the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature last fall.

According to Conklin, his primary objective is to extend the hours the library is open.

"IT'S UNFAIR TO cut off sources when they [students] need to get projects done," Conklin explained.

According to Conklin, some other projects he would like to see materialize are an additional parking lot, and the re-installation of the escort service.

"The escort service for ladies has been discontinued, and I would like to see it re-installed," Conklin said.



Bobby Hopkins, candidate for ASB president

"I want to get the organizations to work together and not step on each other's toes."



John Conklin, candidate for ASB president

"It's unfair to cut off sources when they [students] need to get projects done."



Chris Moosher, candidate for ASB president

"I think it (computerized pre-registration) would eliminate the last-minute hassles of registration."



Marty Watt

Election nullified again

By SANDRA BOBO
Sidelines News Writer

Doug Willard was elected a second time as speaker pro-tempore during Tuesday's ASB meeting, but the election was nullified because Willard does not meet the hours requirement.

Willard, a freshman, was previously elected as speaker pro-tempore by Geoffrey Herring, former speaker of the

house, resigned, but the election was nullified when it was realized that a student must have 45 hours to be eligible for the position according to house by-laws.

DURING TUESDAY'S meeting, Willard was again voted speaker pro-temp by the house and senate but still failed to meet the hours requirement, and the election was once again negated.

According to James Smith,

speaker of the house, "It was a simple mistake."

"I didn't have a copy of the minutes of the last meeting, and they [house and senate members] voted not to read the minutes."

IN AN ATTEMPT to encourage someone to run for speaker pro-temp, Chris Moosher, speaker of the senate, listed two advantages:

"It's something that looks great on a resume, and you don't have to do a thing."

tryouts," said Cantrell.

The varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders will also be assisting in the skills area, Cantrell added. They [present cheerleaders] will have to sign in and out when they assist a possible cheerleader candidate.

THIS WAY, discrimination will be easy to identify if there is any, Cantrell said.

"I don't believe our selection process is discriminatory at this time," said Cantrell.

Another recommendation that recruitment of blacks be conducted at the high school

(continued on page 2)

Cheerleaders start recruitment efforts

By JENNIFER MANNA
Sidelines Staff Writer

Efforts to recruit blacks for MTSU cheerleading tryouts are now taking place, according to Paul Cantrell, dean of students.

At present, Phyllis Hickerson, director of minority affairs, has been identifying possible black students, both male and female, for April tryouts, Cantrell said.

ALSO THERE HAVE been advertisements placed around campus asking for interested black students to contact

Hickerson, Cantrell continued.

Cantrell explained recruitment of blacks was not solely due to the recommendations made by the Biracial Committee in its report to President Sam Ingram in February.

"We [Hickerson, Dean Judy Smith and Cantrell] had discussed recruiting blacks before the Biracial Committee made its recommendations," Cantrell said.

HOWEVER, THE three recommendations made concerning the recruitment of black cheerleaders will be

implemented.

One recommendation in the report was to review the selection process and possibly hire a professional cheerleader to help in tryouts.

The two parts of the selection process include an interview and tryout skills [gymnastics], Cantrell said.

"WE WILL HAVE a seminar with a professional NCAA cheerleader to provide assistance in the skills area prior to tryouts," Cantrell added.

"It would appear that the most critical part is the

Brown hearing scheduled next week

By SANDRA BOBO
Sidelines News Editor

Marshall Brown, an MTSU student charged with manufacturing illegal psilocybin mushrooms, will have his preliminary hearing on March 12 at the Rutherford County Judicial building.

Brown, a senior biology major, has been described by one professor as being a "good student."

"I THINK HE was nice," Kurt Blum, who teaches a class on flowering plants, said, adding that Brown always came to class.

"We've only had one test, and he made an A on that," Blum continued.

Blum expressed doubt about press coverage concerning the charges brought against Brown.

"I'M A LITTLE skeptical about what they've accused him of in the press," Blum said.

"I'd be very surprised if he [Brown] is guilty of what they

are accusing him of," Blum said.

However, according to police, it has been confirmed that the mushrooms are psilocybin.

"WE'VE GOTTEN confirmation from the crime lab confirming them [the mushrooms] as psilocybin," said a narcotics officer.

"We were certain [they were psilocybin] based on [our] investigation and training," said police.

"I knew they were psilocybin [mushrooms] because there are some unique qualities to psilocybin such as the color of the stump and the techniques used to grow them," explained one officer.

According to police, Brown did not volunteer any information when arrested.

"He pretty much remained silent," said the officer, adding that "he was cooperative in that he didn't put up any resistance. He exercised his right to remain silent."

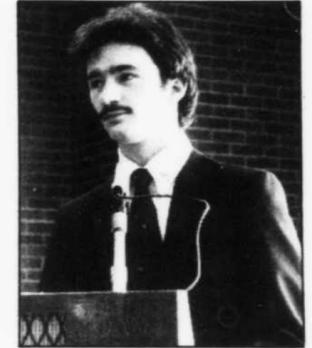


Photo by Jeff Bressler

Mushrooms and equipment confiscated from Marshall Brown's Rockvale residence fill three storage rooms at the Murfreesboro Police Department.



Ralph Thomas, candidate for speaker of the senate



Mark O'Connor, candidate for speaker of the house

Input requested by Biracial Committee

By JENNIFER MANNA
Sidelines Staff Writer

The Biracial Committee is requesting input from students in the form of any questions they may have concerning racism; and the workings of the committee, professor R.B.J. Campbell said.

Some committee members said they would poll their classes to see if students had any questions.

ALL QUESTIONS get the committee, Campbell said.

"If we get a good response then we can do something," professor Frank Essex told the committee.

The amount of response will determine whether or not the committee will conduct an open forum meeting in which all interested students may attend, Campbell said.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to do so may submit questions to members of the committee or send them to the Office of Minority Affairs to the attention of Phyllis Hickerson, secretary of the Biracial Committee.

The committee discussed the possibility of phasing out the Black Student Association and creating a student NAACP

chapter here.

Campbell said the name Black Student Association seems to limit the membership to only black students.

HOWEVER, JOHN TURNER, president of the BSA, said there are two white members at this time.

A representative of the NAACP had called to see if there was any interest in starting a chapter here, Hickerson said.

"This is a possible avenue for the BSA to explore," Essex said. "This way, the BSA can decide if [becoming a chapter] will meet its goals and if the NAACP wants them."

THE COMMITTEE also expressed a concern about the name of the Delta Sigma Theta's Mr. Black MTSU pageant.

"Isn't the heart of the situation that there should be no racial titles for events?" Campbell asked.

"When I talked with them [DST], they said they were willing to change the name," Hickerson said.

The consensus of the committee was that since the pageant is coming up soon and the Delta's have already printed literature, the title will not be changed this year.

MTSU becomes part of Tennessee homecoming

By KAREN HUMPHREY
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU has been named an Official Tennessee Homecoming '86 community, according to Otis L. Floyd, MTSU's Tennessee Homecoming '86 Steering Committee chairman.

MTSU joins many other Tennessee communities heavily involved in Homecoming '86.

GOV. LAMAR Alexander has described Tennessee's

Homecoming '86 as "a giant state-wide celebration of who we are and how we got to be that way—Tennesseans celebrating being Tennesseans. Part reunion, part history lesson and part good old-fashioned hoe-down."

Tennessee Homecoming '86 was officially launched by Alexander on Jan. 15, 1983, while giving his second Inaugural Address at the State Capitol, Ten Tennesseans,

(continued on page 2)

ASB

Moosher explained in a telephone interview Wednesday. "Students would know three or four months in advance if they need to drop a class."

According to Moosher, he played a part in providing an ASB newsletter.

"I took a step in writing a bill making the ASB write a newsletter," he said.

MOOSHER WOULD also like to see an expansion with the ASB Student Emergency Fund.

"I would like to expand it to

eventually allow one or two telephones a year," he explained.

Also at the Speakout were Mark O'Connor, candidate for the speaker of the house, and Ralph Thomas, candidate for speaker of the senate.

IN AN INTERVIEW after the Speakout, O'Connor, a junior, said he had been a member of the house for the past two years.

O'Connor would like to see more participation in the ASB by the student body and campus organizations.

"The main thing we need is more student participation in ASB and more participation by the organizations," O'Connor said.

THOMAS, A SENIOR, said he has been a senator for his freshman, sophomore and junior years and has been active in TISL.

One project Thomas supports is additional light posts on campus.

"I would like to see more lighting at night in various areas [of the campus]," he said.

(continued from page 1)



Photo by Melissa Givens

The Grill's Thursday noon lunch crowd was audience to the ASB Speakout as candidates for president, speaker of the house and speaker of the senate spoke about their goals for the ASB.

MTSU

(continued from page 1)

among them Minnie Pearl, Alex Haley and Peter Jenkins, were named to lead Homecoming '86.

In late 1983, 39 towns across Tennessee became pilot communities involved in the planning stages of the program.

EACH COMMUNITY involved in the program is asked to do four things: Initially, a community-wide heritage search is asked of each individual homeplace, in essence, to "discover its identity," as described by the Homecoming '86 brochure.

Next, there should be a plan for the community's future. Each community should set goals for the future.

The third major step in Homecoming '86 involves the choosing of a particular "homecoming" project. The project should be something that makes the community unique.

THE FINAL STAGE of Homecoming '86 is a community-wide celebration in which everyone living there or anyone who has lived there in the past may participate.

For Homecoming '86, MTSU is acting as a community, apart

from Murfreesboro, which is considered a separate community, Floyd said.

Floyd explained that a committee "made up of alumni and faculty" is in charge of MTSU's celebration, adding that he is the "contact between the committee and the state."

JOE NUNLEY, ALUMNI director, pointed out that "the year 1986 is unique in our [MTSU] history because it's our 75th anniversary—our diamond anniversary."

Since the anniversary and homecoming celebration are occurring during the same year, the two will be "blended together. The two will be virtually the same," Nunley added.

Homecoming '86 for MTSU will begin in April and conclude with the October Homecoming football game, Floyd said.

THE USUAL homecoming activities will take place, according to Nunley, who explained "We're going to do the same things, only bigger and better."

In addition, "unique things will be done by the Diamond Anniversary Committee."

One activity the committee would like to host is an April baseball game, to be called the "Homecoming '86 Baseball Game," with Vanderbilt or another big team.

NUNLEY ANTICIPATES guest speakers and political figures on campus as part of the celebration.

MTSU's Homecoming '86 will be "co-ordinated with the town [Murfreesboro] and state program, [it will be] a 'town and gown' program," Nunley said.

A special presentation ceremony is being planned to present the MTSU Homecoming Steering Committee with a certificate designating MTSU as an Official Tennessee Homecoming '86 community.

"MTSU's participation in Homecoming '86 indicates the level of spirit and pride you have in your community," said David E. Rogers, co-director of Tennessee Homecoming '86.

"MTSU is an example for other communities to follow in planning their Homecoming '86 activities. We congratulate MTSU on your commitment and look forward to sharing the fun with you during 1986," Rogers said.

(continued from page 1)

Cantrell cited that 45 percent of the blacks and 50 percent of the whites that have gone out for cheerleading have made the squad.

Cantrell said he believed that there will be a better response from black students. He indicated that all students were welcome to try out.

Coach presents spirit plaque

By GARY FRAZIER
Sidelines Sports Writer

One battle in the war to stir student support for MTSU teams has been fought and won.

In recognition of the job that Sigma Theta Phi, the spirit fraternity, has done at the Raider basketball games during this grueling season, coach Bruce Stewart presented a plaque to STP president Gary Duncan at the half of the MTSU/Murray State game in round one of last week's OVC Tournament.

"I THINK THAT this [STP] is one of the best things I've seen in college basketball," Stewart said.

Since it informally organized nearly two months ago, Sigma Theta Phi has strived to gain the support that the Raider teams deserve, according to

Duncan. "And we accomplished what we set out to do," he added, proudly looking at the shiny plaque that hangs in his room in Smith Hall, the base of STP activities.

DUNCAN ISN'T kidding. By the "end" of the Raider season, more fans attended the games than during December and January and were far more enthusiastic.

"Although there weren't as many fans as there should have been at the Tech game last Friday night, those that did show did their part in cheering," Duncan said. "They had to, with 5,000 Eagle fans staring them in the face. And I think that our fans provided the edge that the Raiders needed to win."

But the spirit fraternity isn't finished yet.

"WE'RE THINKING about

getting a party the night the Raiders play in the NCAA," Duncan said. "It'll probably be televised, so we're thinking about watching the game on a wide screen at Mr. Gatti's or somewhere. We don't even know who the Raiders are going to play yet, so the party isn't a certainty yet."

Duncan said once the party is confirmed, the STP will post signs across campus with all the necessary information, probably sometime next week.

But will this be the last hurrah of the spirit fraternity? "No way," Duncan said. "We plan on turning our attention to Raider baseball next. Sure, our team might not be that great this year, but we are 4-1 at home. So the odds are that we'll win at home. And even if we don't, it's still important to support the team."

Campus Capsule

TODAY

STUDENTS WISHING TO vote absentee in the ASB election can do so today or Monday in Room 306 of the University Center.

THE JAPAN CENTER OF TENNESSEE will sponsor a lecture/discussion of "Women in Japan" by Esther Millon Seeman and Michiko Petersen at 10 a.m. in the Faculty Lounge in the basement of the James Union Bldg. The lecture will highlight the economic and political status of Japanese women and compare their traditional and contemporary cultural roles. The program is an event of National Women's History Week, March 3-9.

APPLICATIONS FOR 1985 resident positions are now available in Room 300 of the University Center. The deadline for applications to be returned is March 8 at 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact the Office of University Housing in Room 300 of the University Center.

SUNDAY

THE 400 BLOWS (1959) by Francois Truffaut will be presented at 7 p.m. in the University Center Theatre as part of the Spring Film Series sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee. The show is free and open to the public.

THE PRESIDENTIAL CONCERT by the Middle Tennessee Symphony Band will begin at 3 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Bldg. A reception will follow. The recently formed Murfreesboro Concert Band will make its premier appearance. The concert is free and open to the public.

NOTICES

OMEGA PHI ALPHA, a Hamock sorority, will be hosting a Hammock Sitting for Muscular Dystrophy at the Outlets Ltd. Mall during Mall hours from noon today until 6 p.m. Sunday. Contact any member of Omega Phi Alpha or call Susie Pack at 895-3663 to make your pledge. Pledges are accepted on a per hour basis or donations can be given at the Mall. Donations will be turned over to the Nashville Chapter of the MD Association. Donations as small as 10-25 cents an hour will be accepted.

STUDENT ORIENTATION ASST. (SOA) applications are available in Room 130 of the University Center. They must be completed and returned by March 29.

THE JSA FOUNDATION is currently taking applications for summer school. Women students who are at least 23 years of age and majoring in "non-traditional" fields for women are eligible for scholarships. Application forms are available at the WIRC office in Room 206 of the James Union Bldg., the Financial Aid Office in the Cope Administration Bldg. or the Psychology Office in Jones Hall.

CHI OMEGA WILL SPONSOR its annual Mr. MTSU pageant on April 16 at 8 p.m. in Murphy Center. All proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society. For more information contact Terry Brown at ext. 4437 or Box 7150.

THE SECOND ANNUAL FIELD PLACEMENT Agency Fair will be March 13 in Dining Room B of the James Union Bldg. Sponsored by the undergraduate social work program, the fair provides an opportunity for social work majors and minors to partially assess agencies which they may select as sites for their field placements. The event will be from 1-3 p.m. For information contact Robert L. Rucker, field placement coordinator, Box 120, or call ext. 2683.

GRADUATING SENIORS ARE REQUIRED to take the American College Testing Program's COMP examination in order to comply with guidelines of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission. The ACT COMP test will be offered in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Bldg. No pre-registration is required; pencils and test materials will be provided. Test times are March 11-14 at 8:30-11 a.m., 1:30-4 p.m. and 6-8:30 p.m.

SIGN UP NOW for a scuba diving trip to Florida during spring break. Contact Mike Nunley at 896-2520 for information.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW available for the University Housing. Individuals with residence hall experience who are enrolled in a graduate program at MTSU qualify. For information contact University Housing in Room 300 of the University Center.

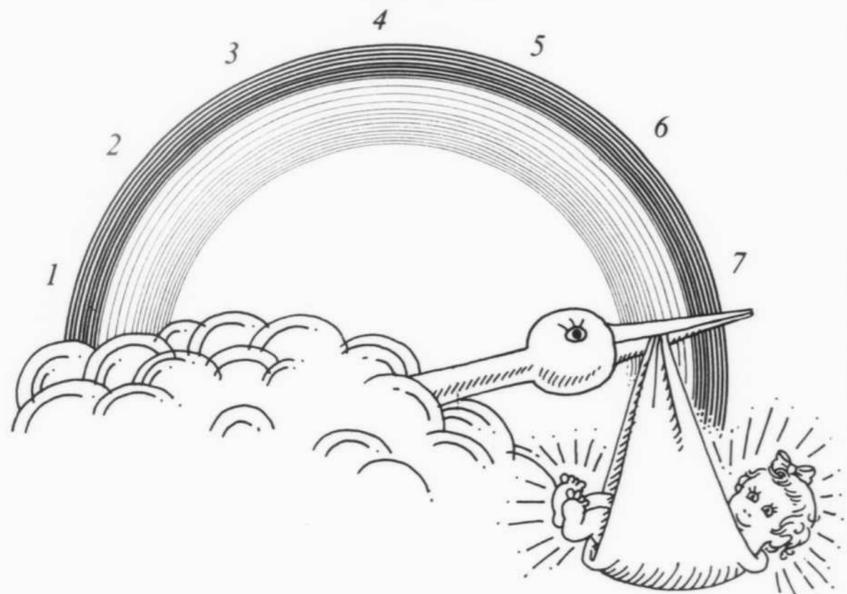
THE WESLEY FOUNDATION is sponsoring a spring break trip to Washington D.C. for \$75 per person. Call 893-0469 for reservations.

MARCH 9 IS SIGN-UP DAY for persons interested in obtaining on-campus garden plots for use during the 1985 season. An orientation session at begin 10 a.m. in the Agricultural Bldg. Plots are \$5 each. The alternate sign-up day is March 15 in Room 319 of Jones Hall. If you are unable to attend either day, contact Everette Sams at campus ext. 2330.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED until Thursday, March 28, for the fifth annual Johnny Lovier/Jostens Student Publications Scholarship. The \$750 award is funded jointly by MTSU graduate Lovier of Brentwood and Jostens American Yearbook Co. A student must be a second semester freshman, a sophomore or junior with a minimum GPA of 2.3. Financial need, demonstrated activity on a student publication here and leadership potential are other criteria that will be considered. Applications outlining qualifications and need should be submitted in writing by the deadline to Glenn Himebaugh, coordinator of the journalism sequence in the mass communications department, MTSU Box 299. Include a transcript.

ALPHA IOTA DELTA will be sponsoring a monthly newsletter concerned with the activities of the School of Business. Anyone wishing to submit articles, things of interest or want ads should send them to Beverly Evans, MTSU Box 277, or call ext. 2357.

WORTH HER WEIGHT IN GOLD



Low Birthweight Is The Leading Cause Of Infant Death.
Every Ounce Over 5½ Pounds Is Labeled 18 Carat For Healthy Babies.
Prenatal Care Tips The Scale For Good Health At Birth.

Weigh In For Healthy Babies Support



Fall nursing applications deadline set for April 1

By MARTIN MILES
Sidelines Assistant Editor

Individuals interested in enrolling in MTSU's nursing program for the Fall 1985 semester must file a nursing application with the nursing department by April 1 for the 73 available positions.

The Nursing Entrance Examination will take place in April.

"THE TEST COVERS vocabulary, reading comprehension, numerical ability, arithmetic and biological science," said Betty McComas, chairperson of the nursing program.

"It is an achievement test," McComas said, "[containing] what one should have learned in high school."

"Applicants will be notified by mail about their acceptance into the program," McComas

said. "Those who score well, but not as high as acceptable, will be placed on an alternate list and notified as cancellations occur, which is quite often."

"THERE IS REALLY no set median score, since the scores fluctuate from the group which you're testing," McComas continued.

MTSU's nursing program is a two-year program. It combines nursing and general education to give the student a well-rounded curriculum as a basis for entry into the nursing profession.

"The general education requirements may be completed prior to enrolling in the program," McComas explained.

MTSU'S PROGRAM

cooperates with hospitals in the surrounding area.

"Middle Tennessee Medical Center, V.A. Medical Center, Murfreesboro Health Care Center and various doctors' offices and day care centers all cooperate with MTSU to give the students clinical experience," McComas said.

Upon completion of the program in May, the student must have at least a 2.5 GPA and take the National Council Licensure Examination for Registered Nurses in July.

"MTSU has one of the highest pass rates in Tennessee. The nursing students are well-respected and have great success in finding jobs," McComas said.

For application or additional information, contact the MTSU nursing department at 898-2300, ext. 2437.



Photo by Melissa Givens

Nurse instructor Cherie Angelo shows first-year student nurses Joyce Greene and Peggie Baker the proper procedures for examining the ear canal with an otoscope.

Foreign language requirements reinstated across country

By MARTIN MILES
Sidelines Assistant Editor

Foreign language study is becoming increasingly important for students who want to enter a graduate program as well as for those who want an edge in the competitive job market.

Universities around the country are rapidly reinstating the language requirements that were dropped in the 1960s and 1970s.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE Week at MTSU, which concludes tomorrow, stresses the importance of learning a foreign language.

American business persons are becoming more aware every day of the degree to which our economy is linked to the world economy. It has been said that hiring a person who speaks a foreign language is like hiring two people.

"I believe that business will be seeking more of them in the

years to come," said June McCash, chairperson of the foreign language department.

MTSU OFFERS COURSES in seven languages: French, German, Spanish, Russian, Japanese, Latin and English as a second language. "We are hoping to add Italian in the near future," McCash said.

"I may be prejudiced," said McCash, "but I think that for a school our size, it's one of the best, if not the best, language program in the state. We have students transferring from other state universities who tell us that our program is substantially better than the one they've transferred from."

It is estimated that only one out of every 50 native-born Americans has any fluency in a second language, and one out of every eight residents, many of whom are immigrants, do not speak English as a first language or else live in a

household where languages other than English are spoken.

"BUT," ACCORDING TO Wera Howard, instructor in the foreign language department, "more and more students are realizing the world-wide opportunities available to them by studying a foreign language. The last three or four years has seen a gradual growth in enrollment in the MTSU foreign language department."

"To graduate with a B.A. degree from MTSU," said Howard, "the student must have two years [12 hours] of a foreign language plus one minor in any department. But by taking only two more foreign language courses, the student can fulfill the minor requirement of 18 hours with the foreign language."

Howard also said that "studying a foreign language is beneficial for the acquisition of

other knowledge as well. It has been documented that the drilling and comprehension required in studying a foreign language can improve a student's ability to test well in other courses."

"One thing we take pride in," said McCash, "is the fact that when students graduate with a major in foreign languages at MTSU, they can really speak and understand the language well. Years ago,

we did not emphasize oral skills to such a degree, but times have changed."

But even if students "choose to take the B.A. degree and minor in a foreign language," said McCash, "they have acquired not only an important skill that will help admit them to the best graduate schools and give them a competitive edge in the job market, they have also gained 18 hours of electives."

Greyhound gives the Blue Raiders a break on Spring Break.



Round trip. Anywhere Greyhound goes.

This spring break, if you and your friends are thinking about heading to the slopes, the beach or just home for a visit, Greyhound can take you there. For only \$85 or less, round trip.

Just show us your college student I.D. card when you purchase your Greyhound ticket. Your ticket will then be good for travel for 15

days from the date of purchase.

So this spring break, get a real break. Go anywhere Greyhound goes for \$85 or less.

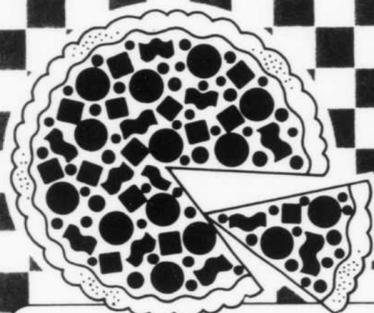
For more information, call Greyhound.

Must present a valid college student I.D. card upon purchase. No other discounts apply. Tickets are nontransferable and good for travel on Greyhound Lines, Inc., and other participating carriers. Certain restrictions apply. Offer effective 2-15-85. Offer limited. Not valid in Canada.



GO GREYHOUND
And leave the driving to us.

© 1985 Greyhound Lines, Inc.



ITZ'A PIZZA!
ITZ'A FRESH!
ITZ'A FAST!
ITZ'A HERE!

Wednesday, March 13
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Come by Woodmore or call 2973
to place your order
(CARRY-OUT ONLY)

14" Cheese Pizza.....\$5.45
One Topping.....\$6.30
Two Toppings.....\$7.15
Three Toppings.....\$8.00
Four Toppings.....\$8.85
SUPREME.....\$10.70

16" Cheese Pizza.....\$6.90
One Topping.....\$7.85
Two Toppings.....\$8.80
Three Toppings.....\$9.70
Four Toppings.....\$10.70
SUPREME.....\$12.65

THREE FREE DRINKS!!
Extras..... .85 and .95

Service will continue after Spring Break with regular hours from 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m., Sunday through Thursday.

Middle Tennessee State University
SIDELINES

Lounita C. Howard <i>Editor in Chief</i>	Sandra Bobo <i>News Editor</i>	D. Michelle Adkerson <i>Editorial and Copy Editor</i>
Randy Brison <i>Features Editor</i>	Mike Organ and Randy Brison <i>Sports Co-editors</i>	
Melissa Givens <i>Photography Editor</i>	Martin Miles <i>Assistant Editor</i>	Margo Shaw <i>Production Manager</i>
Jennifer Turner <i>Advertising Manager</i>	Clay Hutto <i>Faculty Adviser</i>	Vicki Beckwith and Gary Frazier <i>Production Assistants</i>

Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

Letters to the Editor

ASB 'incompetent' Scally says

To the Editor:
The Associated Student Body on this campus is a failure. It has no power, and it operates strictly as a puppet government and as "another line on the resume" for those who participate in it.

Why can I say these things? Because at one point in my college career, I took it upon myself to become a member of this organization as a house representative for a professional fraternity on campus. I was informed by "knowledgeable" members of the ASB that crusading efforts would prove fruitless.

My primary object of reform concerned an expansion of the current operating hours for the Todd Library. My rough draft

corrections, clarifications, etc. in all my life. Further, when they're not revising voting amendments, they're running for office! (Presumably to pass more voting amendments, revisions, etc.)

When candidates run for ASB office, they rely on standard campaign rhetoric, but never a concrete substantive issue. What is a candidate's platform, beside to "get more people involved in the ASB, pass more voting amendments...?"

The only solid approach to reform I've seen is the textbook policy proposal one and one-half years ago which was a valiant attempt at cost reduction for students. Great! Until the *real* almighty ruler of the ASB handed down its final decision: No. And they didn't even vote.

read bigotry in his beliefs of does not say that whites are immoral, just amoral. He feels strongly against black stromgling against the white system. No matter how I feel about his views, they are his and he has every right to express them. That is not to say that he is intolerant of others' views as the word *bigotry* implies. None of this puts on a footing with Hitler. However, if we must liken anyone to Hitler, why not the founders of this great nation of ours who murdered some 10 million blacks and nearly annihilated the entire native American race.

Maybe, just maybe, that's why Caucasians get to carry the burden of racism.

Shirl Banks
Box 1437

Films reflect society's views

The great lie of the film industry is its claim to be liberal. Studio reps and producers congratulate themselves on the introduction of strong women into the American mind. They point to Bette Davis and Joan Crawford as evidence of their liberality, ignoring that the characters played by these women always suffered for their independence and were usually "saved" by marriage. The characters are not unlike the women in an Ayn Rand novel: creative, controlled women of steel, who, at heart, only want to submit to a man of steel—even if the submission is rape.

In Ken Russell's controversial *Crimes of Passion*, Joanna Crane, played by Kathleen Turner, is the cool, competent, kathleen wanner (in the cool, competent, designer) who is so hungry to be "taken" by men that she nightly becomes the \$50 hooker China Blue. As the film progresses through one sexual interaction after another, it becomes clear that she receives satisfaction not from controlling the fantasies of her clients (for whom she only has contempt), but from the situations that most degrade her. Having thus worked out her frustrations, she returns to her white on white apartment and then to work the next day.

The film doesn't fall on the basis of its sexual content. That is merely an exercise in camera technique used to hold together a weak plot. The point of this film that most deserves comment is its characterization of the woman. She has no reality. She is nothing more than a male myth. *Everyone knows* the competent businesswoman hides a secret yearning of self-degradation. *Everyone knows* that the good guy/ex-football player will show her what love can *really* be and remove her from all this (even if

he couldn't show his wife, but what does the wife matter—he didn't love her, anyway).

Female characters in films are, to a great degree, the cardboard creations of male fantasy or fear. John Carpenter has repeatedly stated that he did not intend to butcher the "bad" girls and rescue the "good" girl in *Halloween*. But the idea needn't have been intentional. It is part of the norm. Why else would a judge just five years ago declare that a rape victim had prompted her assault because she was wearing shorts and a T-shirt? A major defense of the accused rapist is to prove prior consent or to portray the victim as a "bad" girl.

Films reflect society's attitudes and norms. Films don't generate them. One cannot condemn the filmmaker for creating a violent norm. One can condemn the society that makes "bad" girls necessary victims or perpetuates violence against women. Brian DePalma does not create an electric drill as a deadly phallic symbol. He incorporates cultural attitudes toward the male as the dominating, thus, potentially destructive character and the sexually blossoming (*Carrie*) or loose (*Dressed to Kill*) woman as a character deserving punishment. Like Carpenter, he may be working along these lines intentionally; he is working within the corrupted attitudes of his culture.

The solution is not to censor filmmakers. They merely reflect their culture. To censor them would be to hide the problem. The solution is to point them out, to use them as examples of cultural problems that should be addressed.

D.M. Adkerson



of this house bill included funding sources and alternatives. After discussing this proposal with colleagues, I was told that reform of this nature was "not within the ASB's scope of power."

Fine. This may be so, but what exactly is in the ASB's scope of power? Besides voting regulations?

I have never seen so many voting amendments, revisions,

The question of why no one turns out at the polls is, indeed, due to apathy: on the part of the administration of MTSU.

What power do we or the ASB have? This even if every student on this campus signed a petition to require extended library hours, pre-registration or, say, instant text book system like Austin Peay has, would the MTSU administration listen? Twelve minutes?

The next question: What has the ASB done to warrant concern and interest in the furtherance of the organization by voting? No more rhetoric, please, but a simple list (1,2,3...) from the past four years.

Sean Patrick Scally
Box 5452

Muslim racism justified 'opinion'

To the Editor:

In the March 1 issue of *Sidelines*, John T. Baugh III asserted that racism and bigotry exist and is not limited to any one race. I have no objections to that portion of John's argument. I believe that Baugh attempts to paint an accurate picture. However, his portrait fails to realize that the racism and bigotry practiced by blacks is one born of the degradation and oppression he suffered at the hand of WASP. Baugh takes his argument a few steps further when he likens Muslims to Klan members. He states as a matter of fact that Louis Farrakhan is not just a bigot, but a "self"-confessed bigot, and he even likens Farrakhan to Hitler.

The black Muslim unlike most forms of Christianity, it is not founded on the teachings of a book which was diligently translated and revised to be interpreted in the manner King James wished. Klan members are dedicated to white supremacy. In my readings of Farrakhan's works, I've yet to

Sidelines race coverage fair

To the Editor:

In response to John Baugh's letter concerning the *Sidelines* racism articles, I would like to make a point.

The purpose of a newspaper is to inform readers on what is going on around them.

Not everyone is able to attend meetings; therefore, reporters attend them and release the information to the public.

I agree that Caucasians are not the only racists. However, to my knowledge, they have been the only race accused of it in issues such as the biracial committee meetings. So the reporters informed students on what happened.

In the future, if a campus issue concerning other races being prejudiced arises, I feel sure that *Sidelines* will inform you of it also.

Journalists try to report the news and not create it—that is up to society.

DeAnn Hancock
Box 5186

Reader enjoys Valentine issue

To the Editor:

Thank you for a tremendous Valentine's Day issue of your campus paper! Unfortunately, I was unable to be on your campus for the publication day due to military obligations. However, I was given a copy and was very pleased with my Valentine ad. It made myself and the beautiful woman it was intended for very happy.

Being a 1982 graduate of the University of Akron, I realize how important a quality campus newspaper is. It makes the difference between a well-informed and entertained student body and an apathetic one.

Once again, many thanks for an incredible Valentine issue and much continued success for you and your staff for the remainder of the semester.

John P. Ricci
U.S. Navy

Vocal Point

By DENNIS KEARNEY
Sidelines Columnist

This seems like a fine time to talk about equal rights and so forth, as it is Women's History Week. I'm all for equal rights. But let's be careful about what we call a right. I don't quarrel with equal pay for equal work. I agree with that and similar ideas, but I draw the line at abortion on demand. Yes, this is a tenet of the ERA, one that isn't highly publicized. Since pregnancy is physically impossible for men, how can abortion be an equal right? If you want to talk about equal rights for women, let's make it equal rights for men, let's make it equal rights for unborn women.

Someone recently took issue with religionists who vent their "collective spleen." Religionists is a vague term considering that atheism is an official religion, but I'll accept the tag anyway, and vent a little individual spleen.

In Illinois a man recently killed a deer that was carrying two fetuses. The man was fined two fetuses. The deer was additionally fined \$125 for each fetus. I'm sure that you can see where I'm going with this one, but I'll hit it a lick, anyhow. What kind of value system is it in which it is illegal to abort deer but not humans?

By the by, did you know that your contributions to abortion

charitable tax deductibility as "Strange charity. (It has always puzzled me that the largest operator of abortion clinics is called Planned Parenthood. Shouldn't that be "Planned Non-parenthood"?)

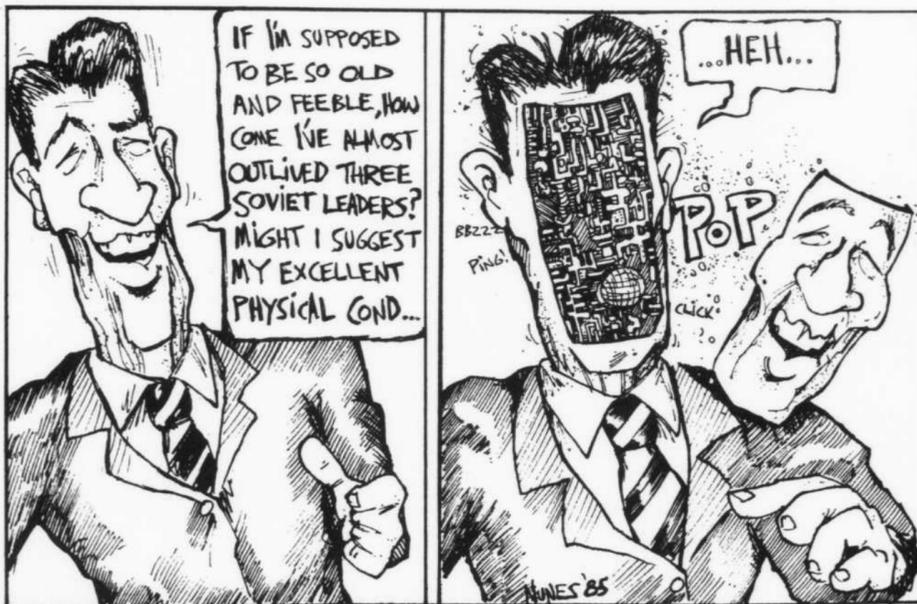
Why is it that major media sources refused to carry disavowals by pro-life groups of any connection with the recent firebombings of abortion clinics? Why have pro-abortion groups, in print, stated the need to connect the pro-life movement with "firebombers"?

Name-calling is unbecoming, just as hypocrisy is, yet many of those who supported the peaceful demonstrations of the civil rights movement and the anti-war protests are unwilling to extend the right of peaceful protest to those who picket abortion clinics. How about some equal rights, please? How about some equal rights for the fathers of aborted children who don't want an abortion performed? Women want men to take equal responsibility for pregnancy, a live child? Don't we teach our kids that rights and

responsibilities go hand in hand?

Sure, I'm in favor of equal rights, but let's be more discriminating in defining what "rights" are. And let's extend them to everyone—men, women, and children, both born and unborn.

Incidentally, did you notice that only females were welcome at the sexual maturity seminar last Wednesday? Equal rights?



Teen being tried as adult

MANCHESTER, Tenn. (UPI)—A teen-aged murder suspect, charged with first-degree murder in the stabbing death of Brenda Blanton Lane, will be tried as an adult, Juvenile Court Judge Harry B. Gilley has ruled.

Charges against Joanne Elizabeth McNamara, 15, of Marietta, Ga., were transferred to Circuit Court Wednesday in a Juvenile Court hearing.

LANE, 28, OF Shelbyville was an executive with United Methodist Communications in Nashville and a former newspaper reporter.

McNamara, held without bond in the Metro Juvenile Detention Center in Nashville, is scheduled to face a grand jury April 8, officials said.

District Attorney Charles S. (Buck) Ramsey requested the change in McNamara's status during a closed-door hearing.

GREGORY THOMPSON, 23, also of Marietta, and also charged with first-degree murder in the slaying, is being held without bond in Coffee County Jail.

H. Thomas Parsons, Thompson's court-appointed attorney, has asked Circuit Court Judge Gerald E. Ewell to allow his client to undergo psychological testing.

Lane, a former reporter for the *Shelbyville Times-Gazette*, was found stabbed to death near Normandy Lake in Coffee County Jan. 3, after being abducted earlier in a Shelbyville shopping center.

Investigators said the couple wanted Lane's car, which was found burned-out near Marietta.



Falicia Ferrell, a nurse from Meharry Medical College draws blood from freshman Samira Hassankiadeh as part of a sickle cell anemia test. Meharry Medical College will be participating in the Channel 5 Health Fair to be at Murphy Center March 30.

Photo by Melissa Givens



Photo by Bill McClary

A Women's 5K Run and 1-mile Fun Walk last Sunday afternoon were part of the continuing celebration of National Women's History Week which culminates in a trophy ceremony today at 1 p.m. on the steps of the KUC.

Clinic workers face daily threats

By DAVID LAWSKY
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department should use the same laws that guarded the rights of blacks to go into restaurants to protect women entering abortion clinics, a House Democrat says.

In a hearing Wednesday before the House Judiciary subcommittee, women from abortion clinics around the country said they and their patients face daily threats and even physical attacks by anti-abortion demonstrators and local law enforcement is slow in providing protection.

MARY BANNEKER, administrator of the Northeast Women's Center in Philadelphia, testified that when her organization was harassed by people who blocked entrances, swung signs at patients and grabbed their arms, it won a court order limiting the number of pickets to six—only to find local law

enforcement officials would not enforce it.

She said that when her group asked the sheriff's department why officers had stood by while more than 30 people picketed, "They told us, 'We felt it was not necessary to enforce the injunction.'"

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, said the Justice Department must intervene to permit access to abortion clinics because, "Reproductive freedoms are constitutionally protected."

IN THE PAST, he said, the department has acted to "prosecute harassment of blacks exercising their rights to enter a restaurant." His committee is asking "why the same law is not being applied to violence against women exercising their rights to enter reproductive health centers."

Speaking for the civil rights division of the Justice Department, John Wilson

replied that the department has determined there are no federal civil rights statutes that need to be invoked at this time and matters are best left to local law enforcement.

But Beverly Whipple,

executive director of the Feminist Women's Health Center in Yakima, Wash., said her organization sought police protection after a bombing shut down a clinic in Everett, Wash.

BALLOON SALE

for St. Patrick's Day!

Balloons can be purchased in the U.C. on Tuesday, March 12, and Wednesday, March 13. Balloons will be delivered Thursday, March 14.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

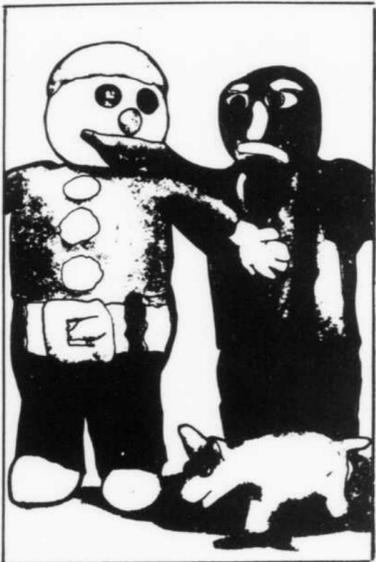


1139 N.W. Broad St.
890-8082

"Where The Extras...Don't Cost Extra!"

50c Discount with MTSU Student I.D.

The MTSU Films Committee presents



the Mr. Bill Show!

before every showing of

C & C's "UP IN SMOKE" will make you feel very funny.



"Up in Smoke" filmed in Cinemascope

K.U.C. Theatre

MONDAY and TUESDAY
March 11 and 12

3:45 p.m.-Admission-\$1.00
6:00 and 8:15 p.m.-Admission-\$1.50

People Power helps prevent birth defects

Support March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

This Spring Break, we've ended the hunt for low film developing prices.

COUPON

COLOR PRINT FILM DEVELOPING (C-41 process only)

12 EXPOSURE ROLL	\$2.69
15 EXPOSURE DISC	\$3.49
24 EXPOSURE ROLL	\$4.99
36 EXPOSURE ROLL	\$6.59

Offer good on a single set of standard size prints. Limit one roll with this coupon (not valid with any other coupon). Limited time offer. Ask for details. Coupon redeemable at this store only. 2697

Kodak PAPER for a Good Look

Phillips Bookstore
Middle Tennessee State Univ
LIMITED TIME: March 8-29



The world is waiting. Be an exchange student.

Step into an adventure filled with opportunities and challenges. As part of International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, you live abroad with your new host family. Learn new skills. Go to new schools. Make new friends.

Young people from all segments of American society are being selected. If you'd like to be one of them, write for more information on programs, costs and financial aid.

Help bring the world together, one friendship at a time.



Write: YOUTH EXCHANGE, Pueblo, Colorado 81009

Middle Tennessee State University
SIDELINES

Features

Murphy provides entertainment center

By BARBARA HUMES
Sidelines Staff Writer

Striking in design and versatile in function, MTSU's Murphy Center gives Middle Tennesseans an athletic, convocation and entertainment center second to none.

In the words of Bill Smotherman, general manager of the Center, the facility is here "for the primary purpose of supporting the academic and athletic departments of the

university." It is eminently suited for both.

THE CENTER WAS named for Charles M. "Bubber" Murphy, longtime football coach and later athletic director of the university.

Since its completion in 1972, Murphy Center has hosted a stellar parade of top-name musical talent—Elvis Presley, Alabama, Kenny Rogers, Bob Hope and Bruce Springsteen, just to mention a few. The entertainers like the near-

perfect acoustics of the styrofoam eggshell crate ceiling; their promoters like the seating capacity (12,300).

The seating sections, forming an ellipse around the basketball floor and the spaciousness of the floor make it ideal for players and spectators alike.

ARCHITECTS TAYLOR and Crabtree of Nashville modeled the flat roof, supported by four columns, after that of the Air Force Academy.

The seating and basketball floor were patterned after those at Notre Dame.

Murphy Center does not look like your usual college gymnasium. Simplicity of line and dark-tinted glass exterior walls surmounted by a heavy, white concrete cornice make it a handsome building. It is situated like a Greek temple on a contoured rise approached by ramps of wide concrete steps.

Once inside, you find yourself on a broad concourse designed as a running track, but serving equally well as a display area for exhibition booths or for volleyball and tennis action.

Proceeding from the concourse to the heart of the Center is the huge basketball arena where brilliant red, yellow, green, blue and orange seat sections add color around the laminated hardwood maple floor.

It's little wonder Murphy Center is a place that draws people from all around: considering the musical attractions provided by Student Programming and the games provided by the athletic department, the attraction becomes apparent.



Murphy Center, on Tennessee Boulevard, is one of the first buildings many visitors to MTSU see. It provides students with a recreation center, athletes and entertainers with one of the best facilities in which to perform in the nation.



Left to right: Judi Cathey, Kathrine Huddleston and Tres Johnson enact one of the scenes from Ntozake Shange's *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow is Enuf*. The play was performed as part of National Women's History Week and directed by Deborah Anderson.

Viet Nam vets still face emotional problems

By THOMAS FERRARO
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Although 12 years have passed since the last U.S. troops left Vietnam, experts believe the number of veterans experiencing delayed emotional problems is at an all-time high.

Psychologists estimate about 500,000 of the 3.8 million Americans who served in Southeast Asia now suffer post-traumatic stress disorder—a syndrome blamed for problems ranging from bouts of anxiety and sleepless nights to broken marriages and suicides.

"WE HAVE GUYS who come in and say all was okay until two or three months ago when things started to fall apart," said Dr. Eric Gerdeeman, head of a Veterans Administration counseling center in Silver Spring, Md. "We see more and more of them."

Up until last fall, Bruce Rehmer and a fellow veteran often joked that unlike many ex-warriors, they had no signs of PTSD—a condition often characterized by depression, withdrawal and flashbacks.

"Then in November, I heard on the news that he became despondent, went out and blew his brains out," said Rehmer, 36, a former Jaycee Man of the Year who began getting counseling himself a few weeks before his friend killed himself.

REHMER SERVED as a rifle-toting medic with an Army Rangers team in Vietnam for 34 months. "Seventy-nine guys died with me or in my arms," said Rehmer, who received three Purple Hearts.

As a civilian, he headed a Navy counseling program in Florida before moving to Silver Spring last fall. Rehmer said his own PTSD episodes began last May and intensified in October after he hurt his back

and lost his job as an auto parts store manager.

"I've had nightmares five of the last eight nights—I see faces from Vietnam," Rehmer said. "I never thought this would happen to me. I was wrong."

AN ONGOING federal study is expected for the first time to provide a firm figure on how many veterans like Rehmer suffer from delayed stress disorders. While experts only can estimate now, they generally agree the problem has increased in recent years and finally may be reaching a peak.

Dr. Arthur Blank, head of the Veterans Administration's readjustment counseling program for Vietnam vets, said the rise in PTSD "seems to be a phenomenon that started in 1975-1976 and has come up to its present, relatively high level."

"My hunch is that it has hit

its peak and will start going down in a year or two," Blank said. He based his optimism, in part, on increased attention to the problem, particularly the VA's counseling program that will expand this year from 137 to 196 outreach centers.

BLANK, AN ARMY psychiatrist in Vietnam for a year, said he suffered from PTSD for a few years himself after returning home. He said he believes 25 percent of Vietnam vets "experienced PTSD at one time or another."

Dr. John Wilson, a psychologist at Cleveland University who has studied emotional disorders among Vietnam vets for more than a decade, put the current number of cases at about 500,000 but said, "It could be higher."

"I think it is as high as it has ever been," Wilson said. "I think it stopped rising in 1984 and is now leveling off. When

it will go down depends on the resolution of stress disorders and the intervention strategy."

THE FEDERAL STUDY that began last fall marks the first, in-depth look at Vietnam veterans with PTSD, a condition commonly referred to as "shell shock" or "battle fatigue" during World War I and World War II.

But after those wars—and even Korea—psychiatric disorders among soldiers peaked in the final year of combat, then tapered off dramatically, said Wilson, a consultant to the VA's readjustment program.

He gave several reasons for the lingering aftermath of Vietnam—all underscored by the nature and the unpopularity of America's longest war.

THE VIETNAM soldiers, whose average age was 19, compared to 26 for World War II, returned home to a sharply

divided country where few wanted to hear their stories of anguish.

"Imagine if a young woman had been raped and for five to 10 years she kept it a secret inside of her—telling no one of the horror," said Wilson.

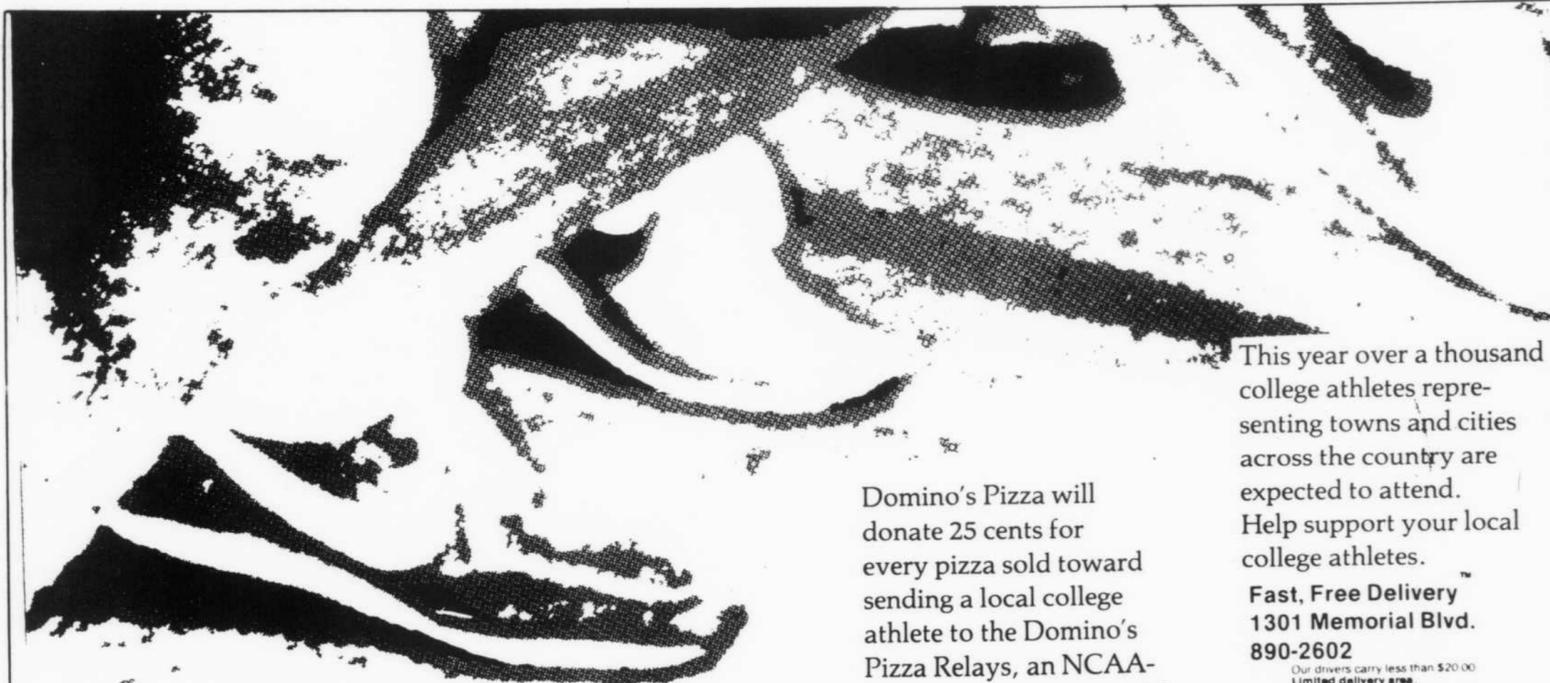
"In Vietnam we had young men in heavy combat who went through the equivalent of psychological rape for a year. All that war stress stayed inside of them."

WILSON SAID their plight was worsened by returning to high rates of inflation and unemployment, and G.I. benefits inadequate to permit many of them to resume their education.

Blank said PTSD is not a mental illness, but a disorder that occurs during the normal recovery process from an emotional trauma.

In the aftermath of the most traumatic situations, such as a

(continued on page 7)



25¢ donation
for every
pizza sold

Date(s) of donations:
MARCH 6-12, 1985

Domino's Pizza will donate 25 cents for every pizza sold toward sending a local college athlete to the Domino's Pizza Relays, an NCAA-sanctioned track and field event held every March in Tallahassee, Florida. In addition to the opportunity to participate in a national competition, top performers will receive a \$500.00 scholarship.

This year over a thousand college athletes representing towns and cities across the country are expected to attend. Help support your local college athletes.

Fast, Free Delivery
1301 Memorial Blvd.
890-2602

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00
Limited delivery area.
© 1984 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



Domino's Pizza
Relays 1985

YOU'RE
GOING
THE RIGHT WAY
WITH THE

CLASSIFIEDS

SIDELINES
ext. 2917

Middle Tennessee State University
SIDELINES

Entertainment

What's going on...

Tonight, 7 p.m.: *New Edition*, a group originally patterned after the young Jackson 5, will be in concert at Nashville's Municipal Auditorium. Opening acts will be *Whodini* and *Fat Boys*. Tickets are \$9 limited advance, \$10 remaining at Ticketmaster outlets.

Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.: Christian rockers *Petra*, recent Grammy winners, will be playing Municipal Auditorium with special guests Leslie Phillips and Band. Tickets for the show are reserved and cost \$8.50 and \$10.50 at Ticketmaster and MusiTik outlets.

Sunday, March 10, 8:30 p.m.: The sounds of contemporary Christian music will roll through MTSU as *Whiteheart* performs at the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

Wednesday, March 13, 8 p.m.: Verdi's *Rigoletto*, a story of "innocence biter, love betrayed, and an old man's bitter curse," plays at TPAC. Tickets are available from Ticketmaster locations for \$10, \$20 and \$25.

Saturday, March 30, 8 p.m.: *Judy Collins* will return to the Tennessee Performing Arts Center for one show only. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster ticket centers for \$10 and \$12.

Wednesday, April 3, 8 p.m.: Local favorite *Dan Fogelberg* will kick off his *High Country Shows* tour at the Grand Old Opry House. Tickets are reserved and on sale at CentraTik outlets from \$10 to \$17.50.

Wednesday, April 17: *Foreigner* will be in concert at MTSU. Tickets go on sale Wednesday, March 13 at Murphy.

Mother pushed Cats choreographer

By WILLIAM C. TROTT
United Press International

THE WOMAN WHO DIDN'T LOVE CATS DANCING: Gillian Lynne, choreographer of all five *Cats* companies, says her mother was determined that the staid family attitude that kept her from a stage career would not hinder her daughter. Lynne, a native of just south of London, says she seemed destined to break the conservative mold of her family.

"They called me wriggle bottom," she said. "I was so fidgety and so full of energy."

Lynne, in Houston to create a new ballet for the Houston Ballet, also says it was "really no fun at all" to work with *Cats* creator Andrew Lloyd Webber. "We fought it out," she says, "but out of it all, we now have a staunch friendship."

Viet

(continued from page 6)

war, an airplane crash or a rape, survivors generally go through stages of relief and consideration, avoidance, reevaluation and then adjustment, said Gerdeman.

PTSD VICTIMS haven't reached the healing stages of reconsideration and adjustment, he said.

Episodes of the disorder often emerge as the result of new stress—like divorce or loss of a job. Wilson said some of the new cases are brought on by the mid-life crises now facing the Vietnam vets, average age 38.

Cats nearly killed her because she had to choreograph the musical in 5½ weeks. "I couldn't do it again," Lynne said. "I think it put years on me. It was an absolute killer."

CATEGORICAL DENIAL: Anne Murray has had hits on the music industry's pop, middle-of-the-road and, most recently, country charts, and she hates the idea of categorizing her songs.

"Every time I open *Billboard* magazine there's a new category—black mothers from Memphis," she said. "I always objected to being categorized because I felt if I wanted to I could sing just about anything," she said. "Anything drive me crazy. It's getting so specialized you don't know what to do. There's room for all of us. I wish there weren't categories. But it's not up to me to get rid of them."

For some combat vets, PTSD episodes even can be triggered by the sound of whirring helicopter blades, or of a car backfiring.

WILSON SAID MANY of their symptoms are similar to those of survivors of the Holocaust or Hiroshima. And often, he said, vets do not realize they have the condition or will not admit it.

"It ranges from the very subtle—a guy who when he goes to a restaurant won't sit facing the wall—to those guys who walk around Washington, D.C., in combat boots and fatigues and talk and act like they are back in Vietnam in 1967."

Categorized or not, she is comfortable in country music and has 14 nominations for Grammys and other awards this year alone. "If they have talent, they will find an open door," she said. "Country music was the way I did it."

LET THEM EAT CAVIAR: Rock singer Bob Geldof, who organized the British rockers who made the "Do They Know It's Christmas" record to help the starving in Africa, slammed the hangers-on who feasted on "vast bowls of food and caviar" while America's best pop talent recorded a song for the same cause.

In an interview on the British rock show "The Tube," Geldof said organizers at the "We Are the World" recording session, which came after the recent Grammy awards, should have "hit them for money and they should have hit them for food. It struck me as a bit obscene. I don't expect people to wear hair shirts but I do expect a certain amount of taste and discretion. In one room you had this vast talent and in the other people consuming vast bowls of food. Why didn't they just donate the money for the food and just give them curries and chips like they did at ours? Sting and Boy George and Simon le Bon had to pay for theirs."

KIRK AND GINA: The French minister of culture awarded Kirk Douglas and Gina Lollobrigida two of his nation's highest honors. At a gala evening in the marble-walled Culture Ministry, Jack Lang gave the Knights of the Legion of Honor award to Douglas and said he was "not

only one of the grandest actors but also one our nation knows and appreciates best."

Lang kissed Lollobrigida as he gave her the Knight of Arts and Letters award, which he said was "the logical conclusion of the love affair between France" and the Italian-born actress.

"You have conquered the world with the example of your success, nobility and uncompromising nature," he said. Lollobrigida, joking with reporters later, said, given her choice of government ministers as suitors, she would not choose Lang. But choosing among men, Lang would be a top candidate, she said.

GLIMPSES: John De Lorean, the one-time auto industry wizard who was cleared of cocaine trafficking charges, signed a contract with Zondervan Publishing House to publish his autobiography. Neither the publisher nor De Lorean, who had taken out ads paying for donations to help pay his legal fees, would say how much he will be paid ... First lady Nancy Reagan will spend much of this month on the road and has a dinner date in New York Tuesday with Britain's Princess Margaret. She also will go to Tulsa, Okla., to tour a juvenile center and talk about drug abuse, visit her mother in Phoenix and receive an award in Los Angeles ... Bill Cosby will host NBC's three-hour special celebrating the 50th anniversary and re-opening of Harlem's Apollo Theatre. Like many of the nation's top black entertainers, Cosby played the Apollo in his early days....



GIANT FOODS
GUARANTEED

QUICK FIXIN'S FROM GIANT FOODS



MEMORIAL VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
726 Memorial Blvd., Murfreesboro, Tenn. PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MARCH 17, 1985

<p>REFRESHING COCA COLA 3-Liter Bottle \$1.89</p> 	<p>FRESH IN STORE MADE PIZZA 2 For \$5</p> 
<p>ORVILLE REDENBACHER GOURMET POPPING CORN 15-oz. Jar \$1.19</p> 	<p>HOMESTYLE DRIED ROASTED PEANUTS 6 1/2-oz. Bag 79¢</p>
<p>We Have A Large Selection Of Bulk Natural Food</p> 	<p>REELFOOT ARROWHEAD FRANKS 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢</p>
<p>FREEZER QUEEN ENTREES • Sliced Turkey • Turkey Croquette • Salisbury Steak • Meat Loaf • Mushroom Gravy & Beef Patties • Onion Gravy & Beef Patties 2-lb. Pkg. \$1.89</p> 	<p>REELFOOT SLICED BOLOGNA \$1.59 lb.</p>

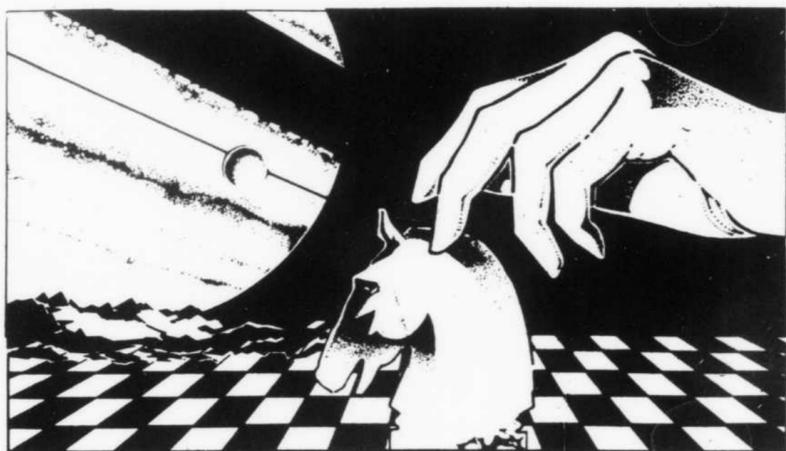
WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

OPEN 24 HOURS
WE'RE OPEN WHEN YOU NEED US!

ALWAYS OPEN EXPRESS LANE FOR QUICK CHECKOUT

WE STILL HAVE A FEW LEFT

1984 *Midlanders* \$1.00— that's right, only one dollar will buy you a 1984 *Midlander*, from now until we run out.



You can purchase your *Midlander* at room 306 on the third floor of the James Union Building, weekdays from 8am to 4pm.

Middle Tennessee State University
SIDELINES

Sports

Deadly Ladies tax Tech for OVC title



Photo by Bill Kingsley

How sweet it is!

By RANDY BRISON
Sidelines Sports Co-editor

"Taxes and death."
You know the old saying:
"Nothing is sure in life except
taxes and death."

IF YOU'RE concerned with
OVC women's basketball, you

might want to add the MTSU
Lady Raiders' winning
championships, because once
again the women are heading
for the NCAA women's
tournament.

And the Ladies are headed
there as the result of what any
MTSU athlete considers the

sweetest of victories, a win
Tuesday over arch-rival
Tennessee Tech 67-61 in
Murphy Center.

"We beat Tech," said
sophomore Kim Webb after
the game, succinctly summing
up the emotion most Lady
Raiders must have felt after

clinching MTSU's third
straight tournament cham-
pionship and gaining a
measure of revenge for their
only OVC regular season loss.

AND IN A year when the
Lady Raiders were supposed to
be rebuilding, with only eight
players on coach Larry In-
man's roster most of the season,
it was Webb who had as much
to do with MTSU's final win as
any other Lady Raider.

"You heard of people who
will not be denied," Inman
said of the Smyrna product.
"Tonight, Kim Webb would
not be denied."

Held to only three points in
the first half, Webb took
control after intermission,
picking up the slack for foul-
plagued Jennifer McFall by
scoring 16 second-half points.

AS IN THE Austin Peay
game Monday, the Lady
Raiders almost let a big lead

slip away before coming back
to win. After a Webb lay up
with just over 15 minutes
remaining in the game had put
MTSU up 47-37, Tech scored
the next 11 points to go up 48-
47.

A McFall free throw finally
broke the tie at 48-47. Webb
was able to tie once more at 59 on a
Cheryl Taylor three-point
play, but then Webb scored six
of MTSU's last eight points,
including two free throws with
four seconds left, to ice the
game.

Center Kay Willbanks, an
unsung hero for MTSU who

was also ignored by coaches in
all-conference balloting, was
high scorer for the game with
21 points. Perhaps more im-
portantly, in her match-up
defensively with Lady Eagle
star Cheryl Taylor, Willbanks
out-shot (9-14 to 5-11) and out-
rebounded (11-10) her Tech
counterpart, playing a key role
in the Lady Raider win.

The win helped extend the
college career of McFall at
least one game, as she will
become the first MTSU athlete
to play in an NCAA tourna-
ment three consecutive
years. Two years ago the
women won their first tourna-
ment game before losing to
eventual runner-up Louisiana
Tech. Last year they lost in the
first round to Tennessee, who
also ended up finishing second
in the national tournament to
the University of Southern
California.

NCAA tourneys becoming habit at MTSU

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Sports Co-editor

It's beginning to be a habit. When you hear
MTSU, you think NCAA.

When the MTSU Lady Raiders won the OVC
basketball championship Tuesday night in
Murphy Center, they became the school's third
team to earn a berth in an NCAA tournament
this year.

POST-SEASON play in the NCAA has just
become a way of life at MTSU and that's the way
to keep everybody happy, apparently.

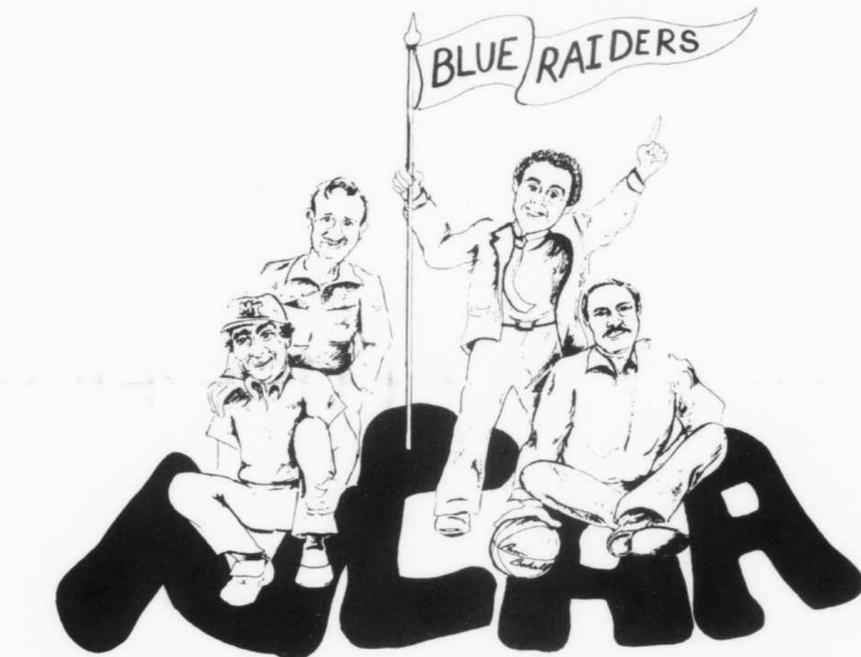
"We've had a great year with all of our teams
thus far," Jimmy Earle, MTSU's athletic
director, said yesterday afternoon. "The coaches
and the athletes have done a great job."

The quest for supremacy began back in
September when the MTSU football team began
its most successful season ever. The end result
was an 11-3 season which ended in the semi-final
round of the NCAA's I-AA play-offs.

THE TRACKSTERS followed suit by winning
the OVC championship last month and sending
three of its members to the NCAA set to begin
next week.

Football Coach Boots Donnelly agreed that
winning has found its place at MTSU and added,
"Each sport seems to push the other. They seem
to say, 'we did it, now you can go out and do it.'"

After Donnelly's gridironers and coach Dean
Hayes' track team proved "it" could be done,
first-year basketball coach Bruce Stewart moved
quickly. Chances are that Stewart had made
plans for the tourney even earlier, like maybe 11
months ago when he learned he had a job.
Post-season play has always been kind of a habit
for Stewart, too. Since he began his career six



years ago in Gallatin, Tenn., at Volunteer State
Junior College, the coach has never failed to take
his team into post-season play.

FOR LADY RAIDERS Coach Larry Joe Inman,
tournament play is nothing new, either. This
year marks the third straight season his team has
made it to the NCAA. MTSU also won the OVC
title after the regular season making it the only
school to ever win the conference and tour-

namment championships.

So it's like follow-the-leader at MTSU, and
Earle is proud to flaunt the school's ac-
complishments.

"I'll put our athletic program up against any
other mid-major program in the country," Earl
boasted. "There's no doubt that a winning
game self-perpetuates itself and that's what is
happening here. I just hope the spring sports can

come through for us, too."

SO HOW DID this winning attitude evolve?
"From a nucleus of great athletes which we have
assembled at this school at one time," Donnelly
answers. "It's not just one thing that you can put
your finger on."

Earle agreed and wanted it known that he has
gotten complete support from the university's
administration and that, along with "excellent
facilities," has lent to the success.

The days of one school dominating one sport,
much less three or four, have been fading fast.
This not to say that MTSU dominates the OVC in
these four sports mentioned, but the task of even
consistently producing a winning season has
become increasingly difficult, and Donnelly
is well aware of this.

"ONCE YOU SET the tone for winning, you
better be set to put some hours in it. The winning
can go down very easily, so if you like what
you're doing, you better hold on to it tight,"
Donnelly noted.

With the football team placing in the top four
teams in the nation, the men's basketball
program heading to the NCAA next week along
with the women's team and the track team
sending its representatives to its national tour-
ney, MTSU must have the OVC All-Sports
trophy rapped up already. Wrong. The
prestigious award goes to the team which earns
the most points on a scale set up by the OVC's
officials. On that scale, conference winners gain
the most points. Only the track team and the
women's basketball team have claimed the titles.
The football team tied for second in the con-
ference before rallying to the semi-finals, and the
men's basketball team finished the regular season
fifth.

Bus change irritates Stanford

Misunderstanding angers coach

By GARY FRAZIER
and LOUNITA HOWARD

After his team won a double-
header from Lincoln
University Sunday afternoon to
boost their record to 3-4, one
would think that the pressure
on Head Baseball Coach John
Stanford would be somewhat
relieved, but apparently it
wasn't.

Stanford allegedly "threw a
chair through James Staley's
office window in the main-
tenance building" Monday
morning, Dot Harrison,
director of public relations,
said yesterday.

"I THINK IT was just a
'tempest in a teapot,' a
misunderstanding that was
caused by a misun-
derstanding," Harrison ex-
plained.

The "misunderstanding"
was allegedly over "the
scheduling of the bus to take
the baseball team to a game"
[in Jackson, Tennessee where
the Raiders were to take on the
Eagles of Lambeth College],
Harrison said.

"We have two university
buses, and one is older than the
other," Harrison said.
"Stanford was scheduled for

the new bus, but there was a
misunderstanding at the last
minute, and he got the old
one."

Staley schedules all the buses
for the Raider teams when they
play away from home.

"JOHN WAS UNDER a lot
of pressure as he said just a few
moments ago," Harrison said
after apparently having talked
with Stanford prior to this
interview.

"He told me, 'I acted like a
10-year-old child,' and said he
had apologized," Harrison
said. "Stanford admitted that
it was improper. He was just
letting off some tension. They
didn't fight. In fact, Stanford
and Staley are fishing friends."

According to Acknowledged
that there "was a little
altercation," if there are two
people who have a "misun-
derstanding, no action will be
taken unless they file com-
plaints."

INGRAM SAID HE was in
Staley's office Wednesday and
there was no indication that
the window had been broken
and added that no complaints
had been filed.

"If word gets around, I'm
sure someone will look into it so

that any future misun-
derstanding can be avoided,"
Ingram said.

"Coaches are under a lot of
pressure which is un-
fortunate," Ingram went on.
"But, on the other hand, I
think coaches ought to expect
that [pressure] and act in a
manner befitting their
position."

STANFORD IS NOT the
first coach to allegedly throw a
chair through the room, Ingram
said, referring to coach Bobby
Knight of the Indiana
Hoosiers. Knight threw a chair

Sigmas grab title in OT

By DAVID FUQUA
and MIKE ORGAN

Phi Beta Sigma capped off
perfect season Tuesday night
squeezing by open league
champions Beasley's
Bucketers in overtime 60-57.

The heated action took place
in the overall intramural
basketball championship in the
Alumni Gym.

AN UPBEAT TEMPO
kicked in as the game first got
underway. Neither team could

across the gymnasium floor
about two weeks ago during a
Hoosier game at which he was
upset.

"I'll talk about the NCAA or
anything else, but I have no
comment on this particular
situation," Athletic Director
Jimmy Earle said yesterday.

Stanford also refused to give
any kind of comment on the
situation other than to say
"there will be meetings about
that."

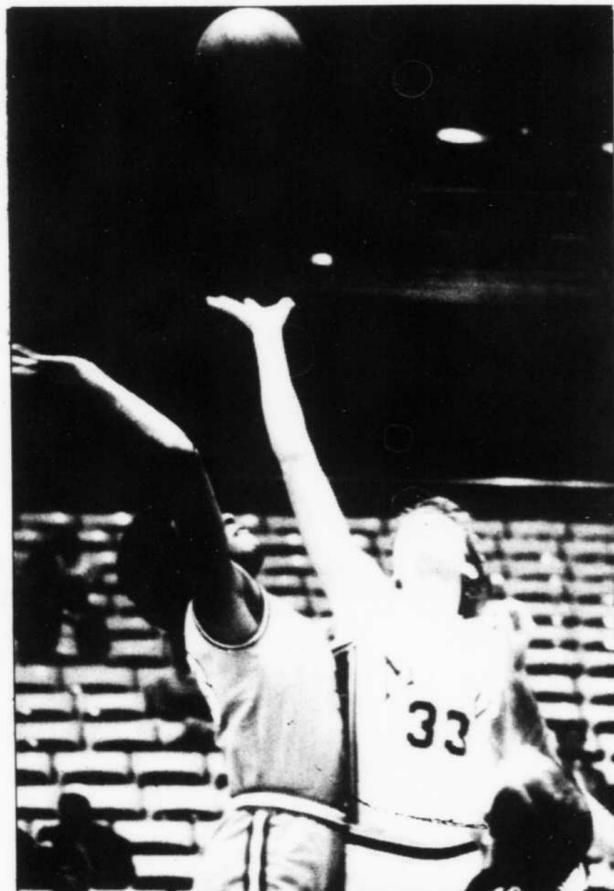
Staley acknowledged that
"the bus was an issue" but said
that was "as far as I will go" in
commenting on the incident.

seem to gain control or get into
their own game. Beasley
dominated the boards in the
first half led by Mike Clark, a 245-
pound specimen.

The Sigmas relied on their
speed and outside gunning to
force the lead to change hands
consistently through the first-
half.

As the clock wound down at
the intermission the score was
knotted, 24-24.

(continued on page 9)

Photo by Bill Kingsley
MTSU's Kay Willbanks (33) leaps against Tennessee Tech's
Cheryl Taylor for the opening tip of the teams' championship
game Tuesday.

Raider Rap

By SAMANTHA WILLIAMS
Sidelines Sports Writer

After sending its football and basketball (men's and women's) teams and three members of its track team to the NCAA tournament, the MTSU athletic program has begun a turnaround from the past few years. *Sidelines* polled MTSU students on campus yesterday and asked, "What do you think about the MTSU athletic department to date?"

Kenny Willoughby, junior—"I think they're probably the best in the OVC, overall. The basketball team got better and better."

Tonya Jarrell, freshman—"I think it's good. More students should attend games and be more supportive of the teams though."

Pam Bohall, junior, MTSU cheerleader—"I think it gets better each year, and it's just got quality written all over it."

Mayree Simmons, senior—"I think it's phenomenal. It seems like every time I turn around they're winning. It's nice to be able to brag about your team when you go home."

Darren "Woody" Chamberlain, junior—"I think they're I-AA. No, I think they're the best without a doubt."

Tammy Benton, sophomore—"I think they did real well, and they should be proud."

Paula Tabor, junior—"They should be proud of what they've accomplished this year."

New lineup may lift Raiders

By GARY FRAZIER
Sidelines Sports Writer

The past two weeks for the Raider baseball team has consisted of a lot of line up changes that Head Coach John Stanford hopes to have settled before going into today's double-header with the Metros of Indiana State University, beginning at 2 p.m. at Smith Field.

The latest such line-up change involves three of the Raiders that will be "hopefully open somebody's eyes," Stanford said yesterday.

FORMER SHORT STOP Chip Carnes will be moving into left field, while senior Gary Emerson will take his place between second and third bases. Former third baseman Barry Chandler will also make a change in playing position, from third base to right field.

Although these changes would appear to indicate trouble in the field, Stanford insists that "we're playing fair defensively but need to improve our pitching. That's what's really killing us."

Killing is a good term for what pitching mistakes have done to the Raiders since their opening day.

IN CONFRONTATIONS with Western Kentucky,

Vanderbilt, David Lipscomb and Trevecca, the Raider pitching staff has allowed 63 runs for the opponents, while only 26 Raiders have crossed the plate offensively.

Stanford plans on starting Greg Johnson who won Sunday's first match against Lincoln University in the first game of the double-header today. Freshman Troy Thompson will start in the second.

"Hitting is our other problem," Stanford confessed. "—with the exception of Jeff Nix. He's been hitting real well but he just doesn't get much help."

ALAN "THE JUGBEAST" Colburn, junior, was supposed to be one of the hitters Stanford could depend on this season after smacking a record 14 balls out of the park last year and batting with an average of .347.

"Al's just not hitting the ball at all," Stanford said sadly. "I think he's pressing himself too hard because he did so well last year. But he's got to realize that he's not the whole team. He just needs to be himself."

"We just need to get our pitching and hitting together."

THAT COMBINATION clicked Tuesday afternoon as Middle downed the Blue Tigers of Lincoln University in their third confrontation of the season, 12-1.

Nix doubled three of four at bat and had six RBI's as well as scored two runs. Center fielder Ricky Taylor also helped with the batting chores, slugging two at bats for three RBI's.

Defensively, Al Colburn led the Raiders, tagging 10 of the Tigers out at first base, while catcher Tim Goff put out nine

and had one assist at the plate. **PITCHER JEFF DAVIS** won the game, allowing only four hits and the one run, struck out four and gave up only two walks.

But the Raiders' triumph was short-lived as they lost a tough pitching duel to Trevecca Wednesday afternoon by one run in the bottom of the last inning, 5-4.

Carnes, who played short stop, knocked in two of the four Raider runs while Tribbey hit two of three, including a double, and had one RBI.

TREVECCA OPENED the contest in the bottom of the fifth, scoring two. Middle answered in the eighth with two, and then two more in the top of the ninth. The bottom of the ninth was what killed a comfortable MTSU lead.

Relief pitcher Ken Lomax let in two Trojan runs to tie the

game. Worried that he'd let more in and lose the game rather than send it into second innings, Stanford called for junior Craig Smith.

Unfortunately, that didn't help. Smith let in the winning run on one hit and one walk, although the run was not charged to him.

MTSU HAS NOW dropped to 0-4 on the road and 4-1 at home.

In addition to today's double-header with Indiana State University, the Raiders will travel to Cumberland for a double-header with the Bulldogs, with Jeff Davis and Dave Richardson the starting pitchers.

They return home Monday to play Lambuth College at 2:30 p.m. Last Monday's game with Lambuth was rained out in Jackson, Tenn.

Sigmas grab

(Continued from page 8)

BOTH TEAMS OPENED the second-half with a series of long range bombs. The inside game was tooth-and-nail, and every point gotten was well deserved.

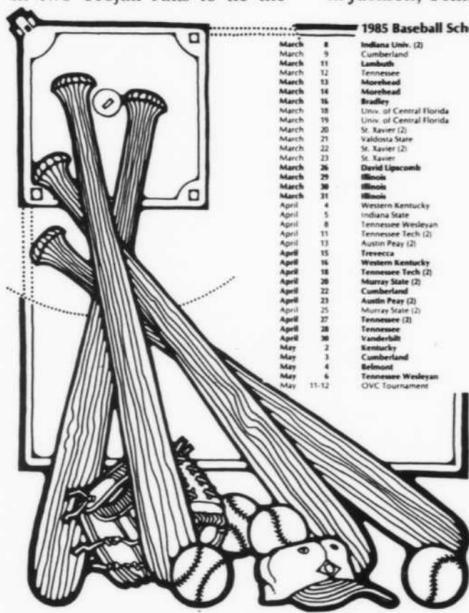
With only six minutes left in regulation, Ray Johnson led the Sigmas at that point to a growing edge with two straight buckets.

Three minutes later Beasley got back in gear led by Carvel Massengale. The Bucketeers

held onto the lead until 14 seconds remained. Stanley "Snake" Hawkins nailed a 25-footer at that point and sent the game into overtime.

Beasley never regained the fire it had throughout most of the regulation and, the Sigmas slowly pulled away in the extended play.

Hawkins took home game-high honors with 20, while Johnson added 13. Beasley was led by Marvin Collier's 16 and Massengale's 15.



1985 Baseball Schedule	
March 8	Indiana Univ. (2)
March 9	Cumberland
March 10	Lambuth
March 11	Tennessee
March 12	Middlebury
March 13	Murfreesboro
March 14	Murfreesboro
March 15	Bradley
March 16	Univ. of Central Florida
March 17	Univ. of Central Florida
March 18	St. Xavier (2)
March 19	Valdosta State
March 20	St. Xavier (2)
March 21	St. Xavier
March 22	David Lipscomb
March 23	Illinois
March 24	Illinois
March 25	Western Kentucky
March 26	Indiana State
March 27	Tennessee Wesleyan
March 28	Tennessee Tech (2)
March 29	Austin Peay (2)
March 30	Tennessee
March 31	Western Kentucky
April 1	Indiana State
April 2	Tennessee Wesleyan
April 3	Tennessee Tech (2)
April 4	Austin Peay (2)
April 5	Tennessee
April 6	Western Kentucky
April 7	Tennessee Tech (2)
April 8	Murray State (2)
April 9	Cumberland
April 10	Austin Peay (2)
April 11	Murray State (2)
April 12	Tennessee
April 13	Tennessee
April 14	Vanderbilt
April 15	Kentucky
April 16	Cumberland
April 17	Tennessee Wesleyan
April 18	Tennessee Wesleyan
April 19	OVC Tournament
April 20	OVC Tournament
April 21	OVC Tournament
April 22	OVC Tournament
April 23	OVC Tournament
April 24	OVC Tournament
April 25	OVC Tournament
April 26	OVC Tournament
April 27	OVC Tournament
April 28	OVC Tournament
April 29	OVC Tournament
April 30	OVC Tournament
May 1	OVC Tournament
May 2	OVC Tournament
May 3	OVC Tournament
May 4	OVC Tournament
May 5	OVC Tournament
May 6	OVC Tournament
May 7	OVC Tournament
May 8	OVC Tournament
May 9	OVC Tournament
May 10	OVC Tournament
May 11	OVC Tournament
May 12	OVC Tournament
May 13	OVC Tournament
May 14	OVC Tournament
May 15	OVC Tournament
May 16	OVC Tournament
May 17	OVC Tournament
May 18	OVC Tournament
May 19	OVC Tournament
May 20	OVC Tournament
May 21	OVC Tournament
May 22	OVC Tournament
May 23	OVC Tournament
May 24	OVC Tournament
May 25	OVC Tournament
May 26	OVC Tournament
May 27	OVC Tournament
May 28	OVC Tournament
May 29	OVC Tournament
May 30	OVC Tournament
May 31	OVC Tournament
June 1	OVC Tournament
June 2	OVC Tournament
June 3	OVC Tournament
June 4	OVC Tournament
June 5	OVC Tournament
June 6	OVC Tournament
June 7	OVC Tournament
June 8	OVC Tournament
June 9	OVC Tournament
June 10	OVC Tournament
June 11	OVC Tournament
June 12	OVC Tournament
June 13	OVC Tournament
June 14	OVC Tournament
June 15	OVC Tournament
June 16	OVC Tournament
June 17	OVC Tournament
June 18	OVC Tournament
June 19	OVC Tournament
June 20	OVC Tournament
June 21	OVC Tournament
June 22	OVC Tournament
June 23	OVC Tournament
June 24	OVC Tournament
June 25	OVC Tournament
June 26	OVC Tournament
June 27	OVC Tournament
June 28	OVC Tournament
June 29	OVC Tournament
June 30	OVC Tournament
July 1	OVC Tournament
July 2	OVC Tournament
July 3	OVC Tournament
July 4	OVC Tournament
July 5	OVC Tournament
July 6	OVC Tournament
July 7	OVC Tournament
July 8	OVC Tournament
July 9	OVC Tournament
July 10	OVC Tournament
July 11	OVC Tournament
July 12	OVC Tournament
July 13	OVC Tournament
July 14	OVC Tournament
July 15	OVC Tournament
July 16	OVC Tournament
July 17	OVC Tournament
July 18	OVC Tournament
July 19	OVC Tournament
July 20	OVC Tournament
July 21	OVC Tournament
July 22	OVC Tournament
July 23	OVC Tournament
July 24	OVC Tournament
July 25	OVC Tournament
July 26	OVC Tournament
July 27	OVC Tournament
July 28	OVC Tournament
July 29	OVC Tournament
July 30	OVC Tournament
July 31	OVC Tournament
August 1	OVC Tournament
August 2	OVC Tournament
August 3	OVC Tournament
August 4	OVC Tournament
August 5	OVC Tournament
August 6	OVC Tournament
August 7	OVC Tournament
August 8	OVC Tournament
August 9	OVC Tournament
August 10	OVC Tournament
August 11	OVC Tournament
August 12	OVC Tournament
August 13	OVC Tournament
August 14	OVC Tournament
August 15	OVC Tournament
August 16	OVC Tournament
August 17	OVC Tournament
August 18	OVC Tournament
August 19	OVC Tournament
August 20	OVC Tournament
August 21	OVC Tournament
August 22	OVC Tournament
August 23	OVC Tournament
August 24	OVC Tournament
August 25	OVC Tournament
August 26	OVC Tournament
August 27	OVC Tournament
August 28	OVC Tournament
August 29	OVC Tournament
August 30	OVC Tournament
August 31	OVC Tournament
September 1	OVC Tournament
September 2	OVC Tournament
September 3	OVC Tournament
September 4	OVC Tournament
September 5	OVC Tournament
September 6	OVC Tournament
September 7	OVC Tournament
September 8	OVC Tournament
September 9	OVC Tournament
September 10	OVC Tournament
September 11	OVC Tournament
September 12	OVC Tournament
September 13	OVC Tournament
September 14	OVC Tournament
September 15	OVC Tournament
September 16	OVC Tournament
September 17	OVC Tournament
September 18	OVC Tournament
September 19	OVC Tournament
September 20	OVC Tournament
September 21	OVC Tournament
September 22	OVC Tournament
September 23	OVC Tournament
September 24	OVC Tournament
September 25	OVC Tournament
September 26	OVC Tournament
September 27	OVC Tournament
September 28	OVC Tournament
September 29	OVC Tournament
September 30	OVC Tournament
October 1	OVC Tournament
October 2	OVC Tournament
October 3	OVC Tournament
October 4	OVC Tournament
October 5	OVC Tournament
October 6	OVC Tournament
October 7	OVC Tournament
October 8	OVC Tournament
October 9	OVC Tournament
October 10	OVC Tournament
October 11	OVC Tournament
October 12	OVC Tournament
October 13	OVC Tournament
October 14	OVC Tournament
October 15	OVC Tournament
October 16	OVC Tournament
October 17	OVC Tournament
October 18	OVC Tournament
October 19	OVC Tournament
October 20	OVC Tournament
October 21	OVC Tournament
October 22	OVC Tournament
October 23	OVC Tournament
October 24	OVC Tournament
October 25	OVC Tournament
October 26	OVC Tournament
October 27	OVC Tournament
October 28	OVC Tournament
October 29	OVC Tournament
October 30	OVC Tournament
October 31	OVC Tournament
November 1	OVC Tournament
November 2	OVC Tournament
November 3	OVC Tournament
November 4	OVC Tournament
November 5	OVC Tournament
November 6	OVC Tournament
November 7	OVC Tournament
November 8	OVC Tournament
November 9	OVC Tournament
November 10	OVC Tournament
November 11	OVC Tournament
November 12	OVC Tournament
November 13	OVC Tournament
November 14	OVC Tournament
November 15	OVC Tournament
November 16	OVC Tournament
November 17	OVC Tournament
November 18	OVC Tournament
November 19	OVC Tournament
November 20	OVC Tournament
November 21	OVC Tournament
November 22	OVC Tournament
November 23	OVC Tournament
November 24	OVC Tournament
November 25	OVC Tournament
November 26	OVC Tournament
November 27	OVC Tournament
November 28	OVC Tournament
November 29	OVC Tournament
November 30	OVC Tournament
December 1	OVC Tournament
December 2	OVC Tournament
December 3	OVC Tournament
December 4	OVC Tournament
December 5	OVC Tournament
December 6	OVC Tournament
December 7	OVC Tournament
December 8	OVC Tournament
December 9	OVC Tournament
December 10	OVC Tournament
December 11	OVC Tournament
December 12	OVC Tournament
December 13	OVC Tournament
December 14	OVC Tournament
December 15	OVC Tournament
December 16	OVC Tournament
December 17	OVC Tournament
December 18	OVC Tournament
December 19	OVC Tournament
December 20	OVC Tournament
December 21	OVC Tournament
December 22	OVC Tournament
December 23	OVC Tournament
December 24	OVC Tournament
December 25	OVC Tournament
December 26	OVC Tournament
December 27	OVC Tournament
December 28	OVC Tournament
December 29	OVC Tournament
December 30	OVC Tournament
December 31	OVC Tournament

GET TWO EDUCATIONS FROM ONE COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP.

An education in your chosen major. An education in becoming an Army officer. You get both with an Army ROTC scholarship.

Army ROTC is the college program that trains you to become an officer, a leader and a manager.

You take ROTC along with your other studies, and graduate with both a degree and a second lieutenant's commission.

Best of all, you can put both of your educations to work right away. In today's modern high-tech Army, we need engineers, communications experts, computer specialists, and other professionals.

Our scholarships cover full tuition

and required fees. They also provide an amount for books, supplies and equipment, as well as an allowance of up to \$1,000 each school year they're in effect.

So if you think all scholarships just provide you with a college degree, look into an Army ROTC scholarship. You'll be in for quite an education.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

Call Cpt. Gordon at 2297. You do not have to be in ROTC to apply.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



Cadet Stacey Griffin is a two-year National Guard Scholarship winner. She is a senior from Nashville majoring in Actuarial Science. In addition to ROTC she is also involved in other activities such as Delta Zeta and Omega Phi Alpha.

CLASSIFIED ads

EMPLOYMENT

GOOD INCOME Working from home! Experience unnecessary! Details, send self-addressed stamped envelope. Mr. Ramer, P.O. Box 923-C, Lavergne, TN 37086.

Government Jobs. \$15,000--50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. How to Find. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-9999.

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07203

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:
COMMODORE 64's--\$28.95/mo./sem.
MICROWAVE OVENS-- \$43.95/sem.

(not allowed in some areas). **TERMINALS--**\$48.95/mo./sem. Printers and modems, too. We were students just a few years ago--we understand your need. Rent-to-own is available, and we'll deliver within three miles of campus. A deposit is required. Call us collect at 0-292-3428 (Nashville). Rent before Feb. 15 and we'll reduce the first payment on any item by \$5 with this ad. Thanks, University Services.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE: One and two bedrooms, 825-1125 sq. feet ground level, washer and dryer connections, fully-equipped kitchens, carpet, draperies, and patio. Abundant storage, inside and out. Great location, prompt maintenance. Let us show you around Jefferson Green, 1619 Hanover Drive. 893-6763.

FOR RENT

Two one-bedroom efficiency apartments, \$195/month, all utilities. Also, large one-bedroom with W/D hook-ups, \$250/month. College park apartments. 895-1302

ROOMS FOR RENT: For males; all utilities paid; kitchen use; \$95/month. Call 890-0226 or 896-9849 and ask for John.

SERVICES

HYPNOTISM

PROFESSIONAL HYPNOSIS Cassette has unlimited uses. For tape and instructions, send \$6.00 to: MINDLAB, P.O. Box 2195, Murfreesboro, TN 37133.

Professional Driver's License-type I.D.'s made fast. Send photo, information, and \$5.00 to: WFS, Box 2195, Murfreesboro, TN 37133

A NEW YEAR - A NEW YOU!!

There's a slim new You hiding under those unwanted pounds.

You can lose 10-30 lbs. **THIS MONTH!** Guaranteed results with safe proven formula. Send only \$39 (check or money order) for 4 weeks supply, to: Carter Associates, P.O. Box 697, Hermosa Beach, CA 90254

PAYING TOP DOLLAR for Gold and Silver (phone rings, wedding bands, etc.). Call 4121.

CHERYL'S TYPING SERVICE

Need something typed? Reports, These, Resumes, Manuscripts, Contracts, etc. Done quickly, correctly, and inexpensively. Call Cheryl. 896-3467.

FOR SALE

TDK SA-90 HIGH-BIAS CASSETTE TAPES for recording excellence! Less expensive than in record shops! Better quality than SA-C90 small tapes! Only \$3.49 each; ten or more, \$3.25 each, postage paid! Send request to: ComSystems, 1007 Franklin Road, Murfreesboro, TN 37130, or ComSystems, Box 1478, Alpine, TX 79830.

FOSTEX X15 MUST SELL!

Multitrack cassette recorder: 4-channel, pitch control, LED's, etc. NEW=\$599; used one month, asking \$375. (includes 2 Teac moving coil mikes, carrying strap, battery pack, and AC adaptor.) Call 893-4504.

RE-ELECT

EDDIE HEWGLEY
Senior Senator

March 12-13

ATTENTION Fraternities, Sororities **SOUND FOR YOUR PARTY** GIBSON SOUND SERVICE



PUT IT IN WRITING

Your ideas. Your views. Your artistry. Be one of MTSU's publications editors and gain valuable journalism experience.



SIDELINES

Need both summer 1985 editor and fall 1985 editor.. Select staff, produce twice-weekly newspaper, and work with new, sophisticated typesetting machinery.

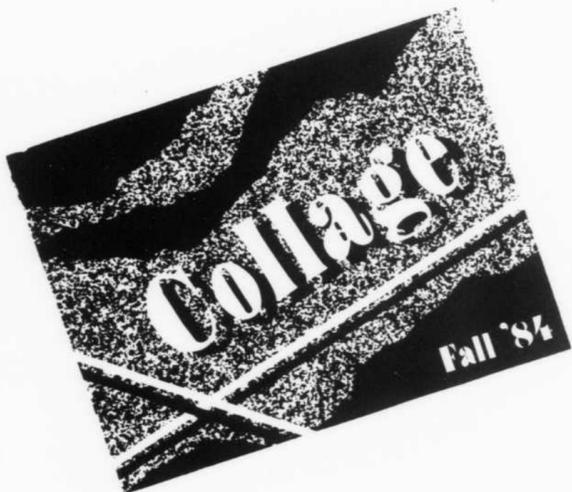
MIDLANDER

Select staff and produce the 328-page yearbook. It's a challenging job, but one that gives valuable experience in magazine-style journalism.



COLLAGE

Select staff and create the campus literary magazine, which is published each semester. Collage contains poetry, prose, photography, and graphic art.



Pick up applications at James Union 306, and return with transcript and any work samples by 3 P.M. FRIDAY, MARCH 8.

(You must have at least a 2.5 grade point average to apply.)