

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 61, Number 40

Friday, March 5, 1987

Graduation changes proposed

By LISA WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

Revisions in the General Studies requirements will be reviewed by the General Studies Committee sometime next week, David Walker, chairman of the committee, said.

The proposed changes are as follows: under "Analysis, Organization, and Communication of Ideas," Speech 220 would replace all choices for the three semester hours in oral communication.

These could be obtained through a grade of "C" or above in Speech 220 or 400, or placement in Speech and Theater classes according to the student's score on a departmental oral competency test.

"Humanities and Fine Arts" would require English 211; plus (either) Art 390, Music 310, Speech 305 (Theatre), or History of the Dance 346; and (either) History 171 or 172, Philosophy 201, English 221, 223, or 224, Humanities 261, or Foreign Language 111. Presently, six hours are required in literature.

In "Natural Science" the re-

(Please see General Studies page 2)



Caroline Holland/Staff

Danny Preston, a sophomore from Mt. Juliet, enjoys the warm weather in one hour and the courtyard of Peck Hall.

Mass comm building plans frozen, budget cuts reason

By DALE DWORAK
Editor in Chief

The proposed Mass Communications building has been delayed at least a year as a result of budget cuts in Gov. McWherter's 1987-88 state budget.

The budget calls for a one-year moratorium on spending for new capital projects.

"I haven't seen anything official on it yet," said Director of Campus Planning Charles Pigg. "But as I understand it there will no new capital funding projects."

"We do have sufficient preplanning funds," he added.

"All capital improvements have been frozen," said Mass Communications professor Ed Kimbrell. "But all it did was give me more time to polish and refine our design plans."

"I'm optimistic that it will be built," he said. "I expect a delay of about a year."

Kimbrell said he did not think the delay of construction would hurt the mass communications department's attempts to get its accreditation.

"They [the accreditation team] have said that there is a serious need for the new building but they also realize that they just can't tell us to build a \$15 million building."

Also affected by the freeze of capital outlays is a new \$20 million science building at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and various improvements on the Tennessee State University campus.

The 1987-88 budget does call for full funding of the "academic formula" for all higher education units for the second year in a row.

This means that the operating budgets for all universities, tech schools and community colleges will receive full funding of their individual budgets.

Next year's budget represents a \$95.7 million cut from this year's. It is the first time in 12 years that state spending declined from one year to another.

"When I took office," McWherter said in a speech to the 95th General Assembly Wednesday, "I discovered that if we did not take immediate action we would end the current fiscal year with a \$43 million deficit. Without further efforts to control spending, our deficit for next year could easily exceed \$100 million."

The 1987-88 budget also calls for a 4 percent pay raise for state employees and teachers.

Five faculty get grants

By KIM RICH
Staff Writer

On-campus research grants totalling \$10,097 have been awarded to five MTSU faculty members for use in their fields of study.

Connie Scarborough, assistant professor of foreign languages, received a grant of \$2,777 to complete research on history and monastic archives in Spain.

Scarborough's study, which she began last summer, is a look into the lives of thirteenth-century Spanish women. Through baptismal records, contracts and property transfers, Scarborough is studying the average woman of that time and place.

"Spain has been neglected in studies of medieval women," Scarborough said. "Spain is vastly different from the rest of Europe."

Scarborough hopes that the book-length study will show that the thirteenth century Spanish woman was not uninvolved and dependent upon the male.

Sociology professor Kendall Blanchard was given a grant to conduct a social census of the Murfreesboro Laotian community.

Blanchard's study has already been completed although he has not finished processing all the data. He hopes to find the trends and traits that lead to success for Laotian immigrants in America.

"[Established] minorities in the United States fall behind while immigrants seem to attain success within a few generations," Blanchard said.

In the case of the Laotian community, the immigrants create a Laotian culture convenient for fitting themselves into the community, Blanchard, who received \$1,850, said.

Murfreesboro, with more than 800 Laotians, has a greater percentage of Laotians than major American cities like St. Louis, Seattle and Washington D.C., Blanchard said.

Blanchard's study is part of an ongoing project; he is writing a book using a longitudinal method to study the process of change in the Laotian community, and to ascertain the relevant factors in the success or failure of individual immigrants.

Robert Rucker, assistant professor in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work, received a grant of \$1,510 to study "Tennessee Medical Assistance Policy from 1865-1965."

The study is an examination of historical documents and it will analyze medical assistance programs in Tennessee for the century prior to the enactment of the Medicare and Medicaid programs.

"We do support the Pregnancy Crisis Center, financially and through our services. A couple of people from our parish work there. After talking to someone, I refer them to the center. Most of the time, a student would feel more comfortable talking to a woman," White said.

(Please see Pregnancy page 2)



Sandy Campbell/Staff

Reggie Hudson (left) and Doug Hagler (right) rehearse for the Wesley Foundation's upcoming musical Working.

Campus religious groups offer counseling

By KIM HARRIS
Staff Writer

[Editor's note: This is the third of a four part series on the availability of pregnancy counselling. The series will conclude Tuesday with an article on the Crisis Pregnancy Center.]

Counseling for pregnancy is more than just an hour "and your problems are solved," said Rev. Bill Campbell of the Wesley Foundation.

If a student were to search in the area of Murfreesboro for pregnancy counseling, she would find many avenues open.

Of those student religious foundations contacted, all offer counseling and referrals.

Campbell added that he "doesn't think abortion should be taken lightly. There is more to the baby than just the mother. All life is sacred."

"Some people think that counseling is one hour and that all their problems will be solved. There is more to it than that. With an unplanned pregnancy, there may be a whole set of problems aside from the emotional distress alone, such as unresolved feelings toward family or boyfriend. Counseling is im-

portant in all those areas.

"What we try to offer to the individual is thorough counseling and a wide range of options," Campbell said.

"Basically, my approach is to offer my counseling, after which I would make referrals to various agencies. I do make indirect referrals to the Pregnancy Crisis Center. For example, I may call down and say I'm sending so-and-so up and explain the situation."

Father Alan White, a priest who counsels for the Catholic Student Center, also makes referrals to the Pregnancy Crisis Center.

New yearbook staff plan changes

By LAURIE JOBE
Staff Writer

Newly-appointed *Midlander* co-editors Jean Roesler and Michael Johnson say they are going to break tradition to provide a better and more interesting 1988 yearbook.

Due to apparently decreasing student interest in the *Midlander*, Roesler and Johnson have made tentative plans for repackaging next year's book.

"The 1988 yearbook will be

about 100 pages shorter than this year's book," Johnson said. "It will contain nine monthly sections which will include any important campus events that occur during each month."

This includes sports, organization and departmental functions, and social events, he said. Each section will be 16 pages long.

"The traditional group section will not appear in the 1988 year-

book," Johnson said.

This is because of the lack of copy and pictures sent to the *Midlander* from organizations, Johnson said. This year, pictures will be printed "only if we get a picture and copy from participating organizations."

"We're making these changes to generate more interest in the *Midlander*," Roesler said. "We want some response even if it's bad...we don't want apathy."

"We're not going to break our backs for those people who are not interested in the book, who do not buy the book and who complain consistently," she said.

Johnson and Roesler indicated that the *Midlander* staff will be open to suggestions from students as to what they want in the book.

They will publish in *Sidelines* what will be covered and what has been covered to keep students up to date.

Roesler and Johnson were appointed Feb. 25 by the Student Publications committee. This is the first time there has been co-editors of the yearbook.

Senator support to Roth Morreale supports Lentz

By DEBBIE ROSE
Assistant News Editor

In a recent telephone survey conducted by *Sidelines*, 46 percent of the ASB senators polled supported Doug Roth in the upcoming runoff.

Former presidential candidate Tony Morreale expressed his support for Holly Lentz, Roth's opponent, in a letter to *Sidelines*. In the letter, Morreale thanked his supporters and urged them to vote in

the election. 15 percent of the ASB senators also support Lentz.

23 percent were either undecided or expressed no preference. Among the 23 percent were future Senate speaker and former House speaker Conda John.

"I don't want to offend either one of them [Roth or Lentz]," Perdue said.

Mott said she would "prefer not to say."

Outstanding teacher finalists named

from Staff Reports

Eighteen finalists for the title of Outstanding Teacher for 1986-87 have been announced in a release from the office of Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Crclew.

The nominees for Outstanding Teacher are, from the sociology department, Benjamin Austin and John Sanborn; from aerospace, Billy Cox; from speech and theatre, Virginia Donnell, Linda LaLance

psychology, Jeanette Heritage, and David Walker; from political science, Frank Essex; from Elaine Royal, James Rust, Beryl West, and Harold Whiteside; from the mass communications department, Varnell Lee; from the English department, John Montgome-

ry; from elementary and special education, Sherrilyn Pasternak; from business education, distributive education, and office manage-

ment, James Steward; from mathematics, Frances Stubblefield; and from home economics, Dellmar Walker.

The finalists will be rated by their students, department chairmen, and tenured colleagues from March 28 through April 4.

Three winners will be announced at the Alumni Banquet on May 2. Each winner will receive an award of \$1,000 from the MTSU Foundation.

MTSU Phi Beta Kappa chapter?

By KIM HARRIS
Staff Writer

A new organization, sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi, is currently being organized at MTSU that will provide scholarship opportunities.

The Interdisciplinary Honor Society, a national organization founded in 1897 and sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi, would include the top 10 percent of the senior class and the top five percent of the

junior class, Jeannette Heritage, one of the charter members, said.

Its primary objectives are "to recognize and encourage superior scholastic ability in all areas of study," Heritage said.

"Good character is an essential supporting attribute for those elected to membership," Heritage added.

Heritage started working on approval for the organization in April

Artist presents lectures, sculptures

By JAMES CHAPMAN
Staff Writer

Alabama artist Mimi Holmes will open a one-month art exhibit Tuesday with a lecture about her sculptures.

Holmes' exhibition, part of National Women's History Week, opens in the Keathley University Center Gallery March 9 and will remain up until April 4.

She will present a slide lecture, "A Personal Mythology," Tuesday, March 10 between noon and 12:50 p.m. in Room 307 of the Saunders

Fine Arts Building. Holmes will also give a workshop/demonstration called "A Structural Approach to Making Personal Objects," in Saunders Fine Arts Room 301 from 1:40 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Holmes is "an artist with a varied background who uses anything in her grist mill," Janet Higgins, co-chairwoman of National Women's History Week, said.

Higgins says the University Center exhibit "deals with ritual objects drawn from mythological sources."

Holmes considers herself an "art missionary," Higgins said.

Working at a small public school in Haleyville, Ala., Holmes "was the only artist in a 60-mile radius and therefore dubbed herself an art missionary."

Holmes has also won the Birmingham, Miss. Kudzu Festival queen competition for the last two years.

"Mimi is a very active part of the international movement of Mail Art," Higgins said.

In speech, Reagan admits mistake

By TERRENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, in a long-awaited speech designed to erase doubts about his presidency, acknowledged Wednesday night that his once-secret Iranian initiative "deteriorated" into an arms-for-hostages deal.

"It was a mistake," he said.

He never said who made any mistakes, but pronounced himself "angry" and "disappointed" with "some who served me." In prepared remarks, Reagan added: "As personally distasteful as I find secret bank accounts and diverted funds as the Navy would say, this happened on my watch."

The Oval Office address marked

Reagan's first detailed response to the Tower commission's criticism of his detached management style and ignorance about the details and consequences of his arms-to-Iran policy.

Reagan said, "A few months ago, I told the American people I did not trade arms for hostages. My heart and my best intentions still tell me that is true, but the facts and the evidence tell me it is not."

And once again Reagan said he didn't know in advance about the diversion of arms proceeds to the Nicaraguan rebels, but "as president, I cannot escape responsibility."

Noting that he had not said much about the affair since November,

Reagan said, "I've paid a price for my silence in terms of your trust and confidence. But I have had to wait, as have you, for the complete story."

Echoing criticism issued by the Tower commission, Reagan said he did not ask enough questions of his aides about the specifics of the Iran initiative.

"As the Tower board reported," Reagan said, "what began as a strategic opening to Iran deteriorated in its implementation into trading arms for hostages. This runs counter to my own beliefs, to administration policy and to the original strategy we had in mind."

"There are reasons why it happened but no excuses. It was a mistake," he said.

Reagan has said before that mistakes were made in the Iran initiative but has not said he committed any of them. He had been urged in advance by Republicans and Democrats alike to make such a statement.

New Group

(Continued from page 1)

terdisciplinary. There will be an emphasis on scholarship awards, taken from dues and other money," Heritage said.

"Right now, we have not yet established a fee for dues," Heritage said, "but we are pushing for low dues so that the students will not have a problem in joining."

Current charter members include 10 faculty and staff members. Those faculty interested in becoming affiliated with the National Interdisciplinary Honor Society will have a chance to reactivate their memberships in Phi Kappa Phi, Heritage said.

There will be a visitation team on campus today from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Heritage said. The team will consist of Dr. Ann Nally, Regent of Phi Kappa Phi and Dr. John Warren, Vice President of Phi Kappa Phi at Tennessee Technological University.

General Studies

(Continued from page 1)

quired hours would be raised from eight to twelve.

And, under "Health, Physical Development, and Recreation," only two semester hours of physical activity would be required (4 hours are currently required) with one course in Health added.

Through a memo, Walker presented these proposals to the faculty and administration for feedback.

"Reactions were mixed," he said.

Once the proposals are reviewed, the committee must make a report to Robert Corlew — vice-president of academic affairs.

Pregnancy

(Continued from page 1)

"Being in a Christian organization, I am against abortion. I would refer to the Pregnancy Crisis Center," said Shrod.

As for counseling, "we would help in any way that we could and we welcome the opportunity to do so," Shrod said.

The Presbyterian Student Center's campus minister, David Robinson, stresses the importance of "unconditional counseling."

"We want the individual to know that they are not all alone. The center here is a caring community, a type of mini-family for the student."

"As for specific counseling, we would refer to the Pregnancy Crisis Center. The Crisis Center was founded by Morgan Wallace, who was the campus minister before me, and we are very supportive of their work," Robinson said.

"I have been here for two years, and in that time, I have only talked to one girl; which says to me, stu-

dents feel uncomfortable talking to a religious organization. This idea is not totally unfounded. Knowing the campus ministers, I feel that they would provide a listening ear," said Charles Nored, campus minister for the Baptist Student Union.

"I would make every effort to do all I possibly could. I personally would not feel right referring to some place that might end in abortion. I would refer to the Pregnancy Crisis Center."

"The most important thing is for the individual to feel free to ask for help and not be scared of a lecture or condemnation. We are here to help," said Nored.

Mike Shrod, campus minister for the Church of Christ Student Foundation, holds the same view as Nored.

"Being in a Christian organization, I am against abortion. I would refer to the Pregnancy Crisis Center," said Shrod.

As for counseling, "we would help in any way that we could and we welcome the opportunity to do so," Shrod said.

The Guidance Center is a mental health service, said Delores McNatt, third floor receptionist.

"We would counsel," McNatt said, "but it would only be on an outpatient basis. Fees are based on family gross income....We would refer to the Pregnancy Crisis."

The Rutherford County Health Department offers initial counseling and referrals based on what the individual plans to do, said Pam Ferrell, family nurse clinician.

"The Health Department sees at least three girls a week in dealing with unplanned pregnancies," said Ferrell.

"We have RNs that do counsel, but we do not offer extensive counseling. If the person needs counseling, we would refer to the Pregnancy Crisis Center," Ferrell said.

Sidelines

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

is available on a per issue basis at the rate of 3.75 per column inch, and 3.00 per column inch for on-campus individuals and organizations. Lower contract rates are available for those who wish to advertise on a regular basis.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

is available for 1.50 per ad, per insertion. Classifieds must be paid for in advance and can be arranged by stopping by Room 308 of the J.U.B.

DEADLINES

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

For further information please call 898-2815 or stop by the James Union Building Room 308. Mail in advertising can be accepted by non-local customers with correct insertion order if mailed to Sidelines, box 42 Middle Tennessee State University.

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NOTICE

Absentee ballots for the ASB Presidential Run-Off Election are available in the ASB Office, third floor of the Keathley University Center. They can be picked up from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Election will be March 11 with polls in Peck Hall and in the K.U.C. next to the grill. Peck Hall will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 5:00 to 6:15 while the Grill will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

There will be a speakout on the steps of the University Center at 12:15 p.m. March 10. If the weather does not cooperate it will be held in the Grill Annex.

NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE MAY, 1987 GRADUATES

In order to comply with guidelines of the Instructional Evaluation Program of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, all graduating seniors are required to take the American College Testing Program's COMP Examination.

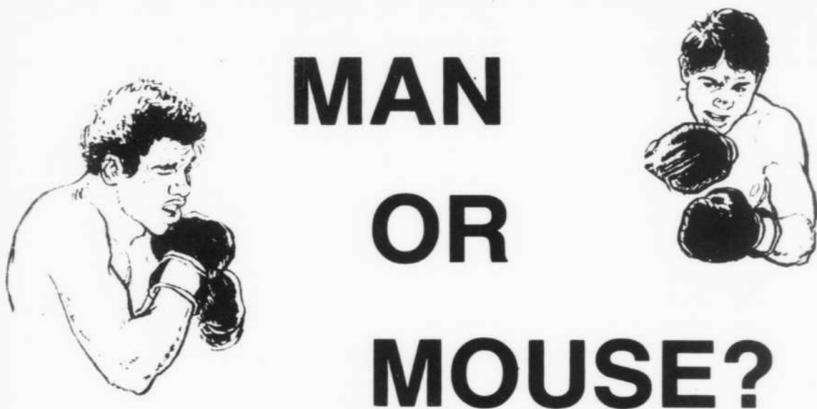
The ACT COMP test will be offered at a variety of times in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building on March 9, 10, 11, and 12. No pre-registration is necessary and pencils and test materials will be provided.

Monday, March 9:	8:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.; 1:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 10:	8:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.; 1:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11:	8:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.; 1:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 12:	8:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

TAKING THIS TEST IS A REQUIREMENT FOR GRADUATION.

DESTIN, FLORIDA

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Art / Entertainment

Faith Like Guillotine sounds dark yet melodic



Vince Buwalda, Geoff Buwalda, Mark Beasley and Joe Montgomery keep faith Eric England/Special and music like guillotine.

By LARISSA KEILICH
Staff Writer

"A faith like a guillotine as heavy, as light."—Franz Kafka, from *Reflections on Hope, Sin, and the True Way* (83rd parable).

Faith Like Guillotine has a sound that simply cannot be compared with that of any other local band: it is definitely a dark, tough, and haunting sound, yet it is melodic in the truest sense of the word.

From Murfreesboro, Faith Like Guillotine consists of: Mark Beas-

ley (drums, guitar), Geoff Buwalda (bass, drums), Vince Buwalda (lead vocals), and Joe Montgomery (guitar, bass, vocals). All are MTSU students except for Geoff, who is currently working for a security company. However, he plans to take classes in the fall.

Although extremely talented as musicians, they are not quitting school for the sake of music. They believe that it is important to have other aspirations. Mark is a graduate student in psychology. Vince is a sculpture major. Joe is

studying commercial art.

The band recently did an interview on 91 Rock's local show, and their apocalyptic song "Strawberry Black" (written by Joe) currently receives heavy airplay. It is a three-dot (best rating) song. Other songs that have received airplay are "Time and Distance" and "Terrorism," both of which the entire band collaborated on.

Musical inspirations and influences as a whole include Velvet Underground, Joy Division (Vince's voice has been compared to that of

the late Ian Curtis), and Bauhaus. Personal tastes, however, are much more diverse. Vince and Geoff enjoy hard-driving music, while Mark and Joe prefer more melodic material.

"We do all different types of songs. We started out as a hardcore band, but realized that we had a lot more than just hardcore in us. It's definitely there, but we like to vary our style," explained Mark.

Although Faith Like Guillotine performs mostly original material, they do a few covers from time to time. "Run, Run, Run" by Velvet Underground is the only one they do regularly.

In the past, the band has opened shows for Jet Black Factory, Raging Fire (Mark Medley has expressed an interest in being their producer), Shadow 15, The Mystery Girls, and the now-defunct F Particles.

Their next appearance as a headlining act is scheduled for April 4 at The Exit/In. This will be an all-ages benefit event for 91 Rock, with a 21-and-over show afterwards. You'll want to check them out—Faith Like Guillotine—one of the most intriguing bands to come out of the Murfreesboro music scene.

Comedienne's works are 'bad' but good

By ANDREA AKINS
Editorial Editor

Strengths of women [comedienne s] are flexibility, the ability to fantasize, rebellion, perversity and "just down right badness," Sara L. Dunne said Wednesday afternoon at the honors lecture program in Peck hall.

Dunne, a temporary full-time instructor with the English department, gave the presentation spotlighting a few of the more prominent female comedians.

There are two types of characters most commonly used by female comedians. An *alazon* is the comedienne that is a pretender. The *Eiron* [meaning ironic] symbolizes the self-deprecation one may use in humor, Dunne said.

Fannie Brice, using what Dunne called Brice's "child persona," first performed on-stage in 1931 for Ziegfeld. Brice later performed her "Baby Snooks" role. This character became one of the first characters, performed by a woman, that didn't "threaten the vanity of male [comedian] partners," Dunne said. The use of child persona's failed to threaten what society perceived about women.

She added that comedienne used "child persona to an advantage," because it gave the woman an outlet to do what was not expected.

After Brice's death in 1951, "Baby Snooks" vanished from the comedy scene.

Another comedienne, using a child persona, didn't appear on the scene until 1961 when Lily Tomlin joined the cast of *Laugh-In*, Dunne said.

Tomlin, with her character "Edith Ann," brought to television the realistic child, Dunne said. "Edith Ann" was the dirty child with her dog "Buster" and her playmates.

"TV's next great kid act was Gilda Radner's 'Judy Miller,' the girl scout" Dunne said. Radner's "Judy Miller" was originally seen on NBC's *Saturday Night Live*.

Whoopie Goldberg has emerged as one of the most prominent comedienne of this era with her "nameless seven year old black girl."

Spanning a 50 year period, "women can be funny" as creators and purveyors of humor, Dunne said.

Ask Us Advice from CRYSTAL and JONATHAN

[Editor's Note: Here it is, the long-awaited first letter to Crystal and myself from that brave soul out there who had enough courage to admit he had a problem. We hope our advice with at least put problems in perspective and we encourage others to send in any questions or problems. Letters should be sent to: Crystal and Jonathan, PO Box 42 or brought to the James Union Building room 310. Any letter received may be shortened or edited (when necessary for clarity or space). All letters need to be received by Monday, in order to give us time to ask for advice from faculty or professionals in the area. Please do not sign your name, use an appropriate pseudonym like: Perplexed in Peck Hall or Bashful in Beasley.]

Dear Crystal and Jonathan,

I am currently majoring in psychology here at MTSU. I am suffering from a problem that I feel could be attributed to the classes I've taken in the psychology department. Maybe you could enlighten me and tell me if my assumptions are correct. Prior to attending MTSU, I had no problem with sexual intimacy. Now the reversal of my application of the logic to the sexual experience is true. In layman terms "I can't get it up." Could this problem stem from acquiring the knowledge through my psychology classes, of numerous abnormal

mental attitudes toward the sexual act cause my impotency or could it be paranoia about the AIDS movement into heterosexual relationships.

Psyched up,

Well, Crystal didn't want this one, so I get to offer my advice to your problem.

First of all, as any regular viewer of "Ask Dr. Ruth" should know, your problem of sexual inability is a common one.

It is probably more related to the tension involved in: 1) as you said, knowing the psychological aspects of sexual attitudes 2) the fear of AIDS and 3) the tensions and responsibilities involved in attending a university.

Your nervousness is not without reason. According to Effective Living instructor Martha Whaley, the spread of AIDS is and should be of great concern to those who chose to lead sexually promiscuous lives.

When the first AIDS studies were conducted, it was stated when you

sleep with your present partner, it is like sleeping with anyone they have slept with in the past two years. Further studies changed the time span to five, seven, and now ten years.

Even with the most intimate and open relationship, there is reason to be concerned about past experiences.

As for the tensions of school, don't let them disturb you. School is important, but your intimate relationship should be one of the most important parts of your life at this time.

In closing, I take the liberty to give you more advice I heard from viewing Dr. Ruth, talk to your partner about the problem, don't just let the problem occur and avoid mentioning it.

To avoid any social disease — AIDS or any other — use contraceptives.

I recommend you to talk to a professional here at the university guidance or health offices, and if you want, students are available to any MTSU students through the university infirmary.

OPRYLAND



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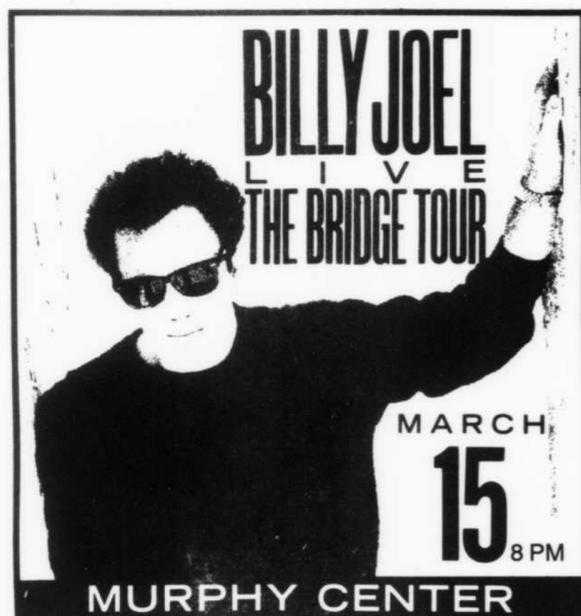
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(MTSU students may receive a one dollar discount on each of the first two tickets they purchase with a valid MTSU I.D.)

Editorials

Stewart deserves What will future generations remember? OVC respect

Rodney Dangerfield has nothing on MTSU head basketball coach Bruce Stewart.

Yesterday, Eastern Kentucky (who?) basketball Coach Max (career record 70-95) Good was awarded the OVC Coach of the Year award. An honor voted on by current OVC coaches. This makes one wonder if Stewart (career record 126-39) has the respect of other coaches in the league.

And if he doesn't what does he have to do to get it? Eastern Kentucky posted a 18-10 record this season and finished third in the OVC. MTSU, conference champions, posted a 22-5 record on their way to the championship.

Don't they consider a team's performance when they vote? So what if Eastern beat Western we beat Michigan. Stewart as head coach at Western has been as "good" as any other coach in the Ohio Valley Conference. He has kept his team in first place in the conference for the past two years.

Stewart's team also posted the best record in the state of Tennessee, Kentucky, or Ohio — states in which other OVC teams are located.

With all this *Sidelines* feels the OVC coaches' selection of Good is not a very "good" one.

By MIKE REED
Editorial Editor

I have been thinking about the future recently. And, much to my dismay, I feel that certain things in our society will not be around for the people of the future. So, I would like to list a few things that should be remembered. If any of you are making a time capsule, stick a copy of this issue in there. If any of you are planning to have children, this would make a nice bedtime story. O.K., this is my list of things to be remembered for posterity (clip and save).

1) The W-2 form. What a neat thing that turned out to be. It is too bad it was replaced by a much more complicated W-4 form. However, in the interest of the NEW TAX LAW, we all had to cope. So, although we might have majored in accounting, we still had to ask how many dependents to count (hint: if you are single and have one job, you count yourself twice).

2) *The Wizard of Oz* will probably delight children for ages to come, however, we should all remember that the first twenty minutes or so was in black and white. That colored segment that will sooner or later be visible is known as Ted Turner syndrome.

3) The USFL was just a decoy arranged by some, as yet unknown, foreign power to lure us away from the matters of the world all year long instead of just the fall.

4) People of the late twentieth century enjoyed watching other people's sorrows on the television.

For example, "The Peoples Court", "Divorce Court", and "Superior Court" were all shows that gave us hours of entertainment with such wonderful cases as "The gnarling of Bubba the Cat." (Mr. Johnson's dog ate Mrs. Green's cat. She sued for three million dollars and a new cat)

5) No matter how much we detested the Soviets or felt ourselves superior, we insisted on watching and filming movies like "The Day After" and "Amerika", in which those Ruskie pagans got the best of us.

6) Polyester was "in" (a term used in the late 80's meaning popular) at one time. The future generations

may have some problems coping with that last one (Hell, some of the present generation will have problems coping with that one) I suggest they look at copies of *GQ* from 1970 to 1975. Those were the years when the cover of *GQ* was made of polyester, and grown men wore orange sherbert colored suits.

7) People would arbitrarily break the law by copying anything and everything on television with their VCRs (that's video cassette recorder). They would also rip the tags off of their mattresses, takes medicines they did not need, and write checks they knew would bounce.

8) Probably the most amazing

thing for the future to swallow would be the fact that many of us put burning leaves in our lungs and sucked the smoke in our lungs. Also, once we started, we found it hard to stop.

9) This is probably the most important thing to remember and to share with the future generations. The students of MTSU loved to read *Sidelines*. They could not wait for Teusday and Friday to come so they could read it from cover to cover. The staff was ahead of its time. Students could not figure out how we could give up such journalism for free. They repeatedly told us that any price would not be enough. But, as always we gave it to them for nothing.

For better coverage We need to know your on-campus plans

By BRIAN WARRLEY
News Editor

Many people at MTSU have complained that *Sidelines* does not cover important campus events.

They are right. However, there are several good reasons why this happens.

First, I admit that I have made many mistakes in coverage this semester. At the beginning of the year, I admit that the campus did not receive the coverage it deserved.

This was due to several factors. Most of which I now have under control.

The campus has been receiving in-depth coverage. I have done the best I can. I try to cover every major campus event, and for those which may not warrant coverage on the front page, I have established for the first time in recent history a "Campus Briefs" section.

This is intended to give coverage to those smaller events or stories which do not demand full coverage.

The main problem *Sidelines* has is not knowing what is going on around campus.

Try as we may, *Sidelines* just does not have the resources to uncover every story on campus. I would love to, it is just not possible.

I am not complaining. I am asking for your help.

If you have a story or event which

you feel needs to be in *Sidelines*, tell me. Or better yet, type a short press release giving the basic facts of the story — who, what, where, when, why and how.

Hand deliver it to me in Room 310 of the James Union Building. If I am not there, give to the Student Publications secretary.

Contrary to popular belief, I love receiving story ideas from campus. After all, how can I know something is happening if no one tells me.

However, if your story does not make it into the paper, remember two things — people make mistakes and there is not enough space to run everything.

I am the first person to admit I have made several mistakes in coverage. I do not deny that, but I am trying my best to give everyone and everything equal and fair coverage.

This is due to a shortage of space. Because of this, I have to hold stories over to the next week or cut stories completely.

I attempt to judge the most important events for the issue and run those first. If I make a mistake, I am sorry. I just do my best.

When something happens somehow, I don't bite, and I can't be everywhere at once.

Just let me know.



Letters to the Editor

Morreale backs Lentz

To the Editor:
I would like to thank everyone who supported me in this past ASB election.

I have talked to many of my supporters and most of them are backing Holly Lentz. Therefore I am publicly announcing my support for Miss Holly Lentz's campaign for ASB president.

Since many of my votes came from first time voters I urge you to stay involved.

Thanks again!

Tony
Box 8724

little red marks?

Dear *Sidelines* Editor,
As will be obvious, I have no

room to complain about words that are not spelled right or punctuation errors. I just wanted to pass on a little story I thought you might find interesting.

I was taking a test in an English Literature class this week. I noticed the professor with his little red pen going over something. Several times during the test I looked up and saw him furiously looking his little red pen. I remember thinking to myself that was glad I had received all my papers back and he wasn't grading mine.

When I finished the test about thirty-five minutes later, I took it to the desk to hand in and finally saw what the professor had been working on. He was correcting the errors in the day's *Sidelines*. He had corrected about three-fourths of the page he was working on. The page was filled with his little red

marks I have learned to know so well.

If it took the Professor that long to do part of a page it should tell me something, and it does. Never again will I complain about the typo's and sloppy proof reading of *Sidelines*. There isn't any way a student would have time to do what that English professor did, especially for what they pay you.

All I ask is that you try to keep your text in the right story. It's easier to find when it's out of order that way.

This letter is informational rather than for publication. If, however, you wish to publish it, I would appreciate it if you would withhold my name to "protect the professor". It is you I have criticized and you know who I am. That's what counts.
thanx

Be polite

Dear *Sidelines*,

It has come to my attention that you are starting an advice to the lovelorn column. The reason I am writing is that there is a special group of people who need your help. You see there are handicapped people on this campus that need some help. I myself am a member of this group although my handicap is a hidden one. The problem I have is "how do you tell someone who is a doubting Thomas that you have a handicap?" I mean, my friends whose handicap are "visible" ones don't have any problems telling someone about the handicap because other people see it. That's where my problem lies. My friends on the other hand have the problem of failing the public, because the public is afraid of what people might think if they are caught or seen out with a handicapped person. I guess what I'm trying to get to is that the handicapped are here and here to stay. So totally "normal" people watch out and Be Polite! Don't Stare! and if you know one of these special people, help when they ask and be a strong shoulder to lean on when needed.

signed,
A student with an invisible
handicap
Steger Webb
box 4793

Blaser comments

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:
"Blaser could not be reached for comment" or should it have read "wasn't even called for comment?" I have a telephone, the PIKE house has a telephone or even my brother, Troy Baxter, could have told you how to get in touch with me. Well, Blaser does have comments!!

I wasn't the President of Pi Kappa Alpha in the Fall '86, so I will not touch upon that issue. As for the Spring '87, we were found guilty of a rush violation. Mind you, not a flagrant act but an incidental break of the InterFraternity rules. Whether they are broke deliberately or not, there must be a punishment of some type. I believe that Dean Paul Cantrell should be the one to levee punishment against member organizations of the Inter-Fraternity Council. The Inter-Fraternity Council is composed of not only our peers, but also our rivals on this campus as well. The Dean of Students is an outside observer, therefore, impartial!!

Secondly, *Sidelines* was there when we were in trouble, but where were they when we had our first straight undefeated football season? Where were they when we ranked third on campus scholastically? Where were they when Pi Kappa Alpha raised the most money in the MTSU phonthon for the Foundation? To go further, than that, where is *Sidelines* whenever a GREEK organization is doing something good or constructive for MTSU? It is true that we make up only 10 per cent of the campus population, but you can see GREEKS everywhere and we deserve our fair share of coverage in our school newspaper!!!

To summarize it all, whether Pi Kappa Alpha is in trouble or not, we will hold our heads high with pride and continue to strive for excellence in intramurals, academics, and campus involvement! And a minor set back like this will only push us to better ourselves in the future and continue to be the number one organization on campus!!!

Kevin Blaser
President, Eta Zeta Chapter
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity,
Inc.

Steve Beat

By Kent Whittaker



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Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed and are considered on the basis of timeliness, interest, taste and space.

All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. Telephone numbers will not be printed and are for verification purposes only. When warranted, requests to withhold names will be honored.

Sidelines will print all letters as they are received. Grammatical, mechanical errors and misspelled words will not be corrected.

Address all letters and inquiries to: *Sidelines*, Box 42, or come by Room 310 of the James Union Building.

Sports

Ladies fall to Tech in tournament finals



Sandy Campbell/Staff

Kim Webb drives to the basket in earlier OVC action this year. Webb scored 29 points against Murray.

By MAURICE PETWAY
Assistant Sports Editor

COOKEVILLE — The MTSU Lady Raiders fell victim to Tennessee Tech's Golden Eaglettes last night in the OVC Tournament Championship by a final score of 71-67.

It was the two best teams in the OVC squaring off against one another and they played perhaps the most exciting women's game off the season.

Both teams exchanged leads throughout the game and both teams were in the game from the outset.

With the loss, the Lady Raiders dropped to 19-8 on the season and saw their 15-game winning streak come to a halt.

Even though the Lady Raiders didn't receive the automatic bid that goes along with the championship, they still have an outside shot at an at-large berth. If not, the Ladies could possibly receive an invitation to compete in the National Women's Invitational Tournament (NWIT).

"We would like to continue the season in post-season play," Head Coach Jim Davis said. "I have a great love for basketball and I would like to continue this season."

TTU jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first half and built it to five points with 11:29 to go in the first half at 19-14.

MTSU charged back to take the lead as they outscored the Lady Eaglettes 12-6 to take a 24-23 lead with 5:24 remaining in the first half. Senior Janet Ross scored eight of the twelve points during that run and had 16 first half points. Ross finished the game with 22 points.

MTSU took a 30-29 halftime lead when Kim Webb hit a shot as time ran out in the first half.

TTU held All-American candidate Kim Webb to 12 points, while Cheryl Taylor, Tech's All-American candidate scored a game high 30 points. Taylor received the Tournament MVP Award.

Taylor exploded for 17 second half points and grabbed a game-high 15 rebounds.

MTSU held a five point lead with eight minutes to go but the Tech crowd of over 3,000 came to life and created a hostile atmosphere.

As a result, Tech also came to life and eventually built up a five point lead. They never trailed from that point on.

The Lady Raiders placed two players on the All-Tournament team. They were Janet Ross and Kim Webb.

Baseball Recap

Middle Tennessee-14
Cumberland-7
Middle Tennessee-5
Western Kentucky-11
Middle Tennessee-6
David Lipscomb-5

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS will be taken for management and part-time employment. Saturday March 7th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Cookies -N- Yogurt. Kroger South Plaza 815 S. Tenn. Blvd.

HELP WANTED

Attendant for 2 female handicapped students. Earn \$500-\$600 per month. One block from MTSU. Call 896-0672.

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Weekend and summer positions available for enthusiastic, guest-oriented individuals. We need cashiers, ride operators, deck hands, and cooks. Entry rates vary from \$3.35 to \$4.25. Immediate interviews; apply in person at Opryland Showpark, 2802 Opryland Drive, Nashville, TN 37214. (615) 871-6621.

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ENGAGEMENT RING LOST in area of Bell St. parking lot and Campus School March 2nd. If found call 437-2566. Reward offered!!!

IF YOU need help or would like to help someone, we would like to hear from you. Call 896-HELP.

HAS THE party become a nightmare? Do you want to stop drinking but can't? Join us — we can help. Alcoholics Anonymous: the UNITY group, every Tuesday night, 6:30, K.U.C. Rm 316.

Sidelines classified advertising is available at the rate of \$1.50 per 50 word ad. \$.50 additional charge for each 10 words over 50. Classifieds must be paid in advance and can be placed by stopping by Room 306 or 308 of the James Union Bldg.

Webb leads Lady Raiders to 'cardiac comeback'

By MAURICE PETWAY
Assistant Sports Editor

COOKEVILLE-Doing their own version of the cardiac kids the Lady Raiders escaped "Doom" last night with a come from behind 72-64 victory over third seeded Murray State.

The win, their fifteenth in a row sends the Ladies into the championship game with arch-rival Tech and a shot at an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament.

Murray quickly jumped out to a 14-6 advantage in the opening stanza.

It was an unfamiliar situation for MTSU who had won in double figures the last seven games.

"We didn't know if we could come from behind," Coach Jim Davis said. "We hadn't had to come from behind in awhile. In the lockerroom we had to find a gut check."

The Lady Raiders struggled with their perimeter shooting most of

the first half with the exception of Kim Webb.

Webb's heroic play and 18 first half points kept MTSU within striking distance until her teammates

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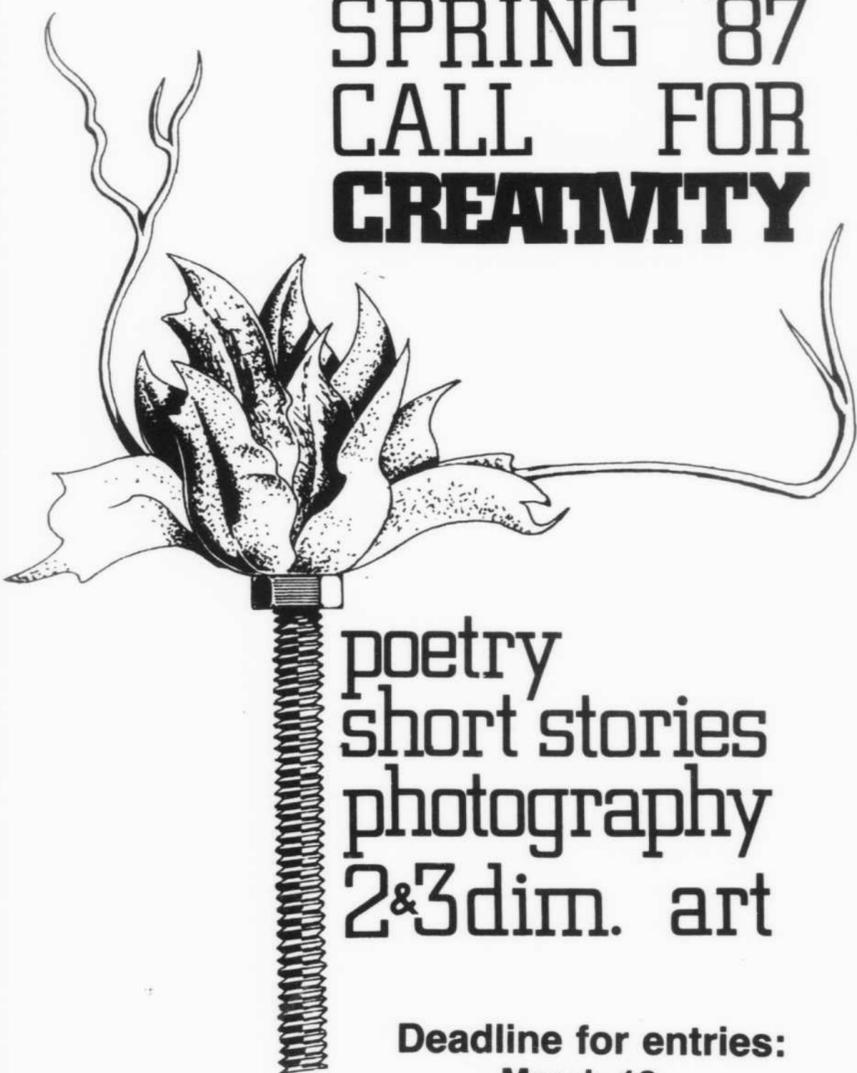
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