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Candidates campaign at second Speakout



Wayne Cartwright/Staff

Waiting for their turn to speak at the second ASB Speakout Thursday are (L to R) Bernard Etherly, Troy Baxter, John Perdue, John Conklin and Doug Roth. ASB elections will be held Monday and Tuesday will polls located in Peck Hall and the Keathley University Center.

By CHRIS BELL
Sidelines News Editor

Candidates for various Associated Student Body government offices addressed a wide variety of topics during the second ASB Speakout, Thursday afternoon.

Race relations were cited as a major priority by both Troy Baxter and John Conklin, candidates for ASB President.

"As ASB President I'd like to work with minority students," Conklin said. "There is no place for discrimination [and] if we detect it, it should be stomped out."

"I can't wait for the day when the term race relations won't have to be used anymore," Baxter said. "Many of my friends here at the university are of a minority race."

Baxter also promised to create a Minority Affairs office in his cabinet. However, responding to a question about the number of blacks in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, of which Baxter is the current president, Baxter answered "First of all sir, I've never been approached by any blacks [for membership]...[and I] have never approached any blacks."

Baxter and Conklin also both came out in favor of the plan to raise the student activity fee by \$1 [a plan currently being considered by the ASB House and Senate]. Both also stated their commitment to improving university housing conditions.

Inefficiency in the housing department is a primary problem, Conklin said. "Basically maintenance needs to be more efficient, three weeks is too long to wait for someone to change a lightbulb," Conklin said.

Baxter said he would support the funding of the committees currently investigating the expansion of campus phone services and the possibility of cable television for university housing.

While Baxter had no specific proposals for improving housing he said he would support any student demands for changes, though "If we expect major improvements we must be willing to foot the bill," Baxter said.

Baxter also stated his commitment to student financial aid. The students and the ASB should encourage the Tennessee State Legislature to pass bills taking up the slack left by the 25 percent cut in Federal Pell Grants, Baxter said.

Pell Grants are Federal grants given to students whose yearly family income is under \$30 thousand a year, Marty Watt, ASB Treasurer, said. "The grants will be either cut or eliminated, no one really knows," Watt said.

Doug Roth and Bernard Etherly, both candidates for Speaker of the Senate, addressed the duties of that office.

"I've lived on campus for two

years...[and I] am sensitive to housing needs," Roth said. Roth is currently a sophomore Senator and the congressional liaison to ASB President Bobby Hopkins' cabinet.

Etherly has been a member of the House for two years. "I strongly feel that we, the students of this fine institution deserve a speaker capable of serving them," Etherly said.

John Perdue, candidate for Speaker of the House, is running unopposed for the position. Perdue defended the need for the ASB House and its role in student government. "I'm running for this office to preserve the house," Perdue said.

Both Presidential candidates listed their experience in student government in their appeal to students.

Baxter mentioned his positions as Director of Special Activities and Events and Chief of Staff for current ASB President Bobby Hopkins. "At present I represent the Pi Kappa Alpha organization as president, [in which I manage] a budget of \$27,500," Baxter said.

His efforts as a member of the ASB House were primary accomplishments listed by Conklin. "I can not stress enough the importance of having an experienced person [as president]. I can safely say my opponents experience in the ASB does not match mine," Conklin said.

The Election will be held Monday and Tuesday, March 10 and 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with poll locations in the Keathley University Center and Peck Hall.

Budget cuts could hurt students

By BRIAN CONLEY
Sidelines Staff Writer

President Reagan's proposed budget cuts could, in Tennessee alone, eliminate 2000 students from the Pell Grant Program, Ron Gamble, Director of Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation (TSAC), said.

"Reagan's budget for 1986-87 requests a rescinding for all federal dollars in state grants," Gamble said. "This will mean a loss of almost \$1.3 billion for the state."

TSAC has a budget of approximately \$10 million, Gamble said. "[The cuts] would end up being a 12-13 percent decrease in available funds. We would award the neediest student first. Those who need a lesser amount will be totally cut out."

The Pell Grant program has a shortfall of \$490 million in funding,

Gamble said. Usually they borrow on the upcoming year's budget. Because of the Gramm-Rudman bill they can no longer borrow from the next year.

"The Pell Grant program will have to absorb a 4.3 percent decrease, about \$53 thousand for Tennessee, plus about another \$250 million of their shortfall," Gamble said. "The net result could effect 100,000 students in the country in 1986-87."

Students eliminated from the program face a number of options they can take to offset the cutback, Gamble said. They can either borrow money in the guaranteed student loan program TSAC offers or they can work outside of school more.

"The extra work concerns us because some students may not be

able to carry a full load," Gamble said.

"I do not know as of yet how the cuts will effect MTSU," Winston Wrenn, Director of Financial Aid, said. "The budget is only a proposal and we will not know how the cuts will be distributed. That remains to be fought over."

"I am opposed to cuts in student aid programs," Sen. Jim Sasser said.

Hopkins serves students effectively

By CRYSTAL NELMS
Sidelines Assistant News Editor

"Bobby Hopkins has been a good credit to student government," Paul Cantrell, Dean of Students, said. "He has been very easy to work with, and he has been dependable."

Bobby Hopkins was elected Associated Student Body president in the spring of 1985, to serve during the 1985-86 academic year. In a run-off election he defeated Chris Moosher.

Hopkins receives benefits along with his position. He receives a \$3,000 scholarship from the University, a black parking decal and is given an office in the University Center.

"My time serving as ASB president was my best learning experience at college," Hopkins said. "It is a mystery to me why more people don't get involved in student government."

"The best benefit of serving as ASB president is that it is a great learning experience," Hopkins said.

"As ASB president, I served on the Food Services Committee, the Biracial Committee and the Cheerleading Advisory Committee," Hopkins said.

"I get called to standing commit-

tee meetings often," Hopkins said. "I have met with the Traffic Committee, the Campus and Grounds Committee and the Building and Grounds Committee," Hopkins said.

"One of my responsibilities is to oversee student assemblies," Hopkins said. "I spoke at the 75th Anniversary, and I spoke at the New Student Week assembly."

"I have meetings with [ASB] Congressional liaisons, and I help them with their bills," Hopkins said.

"In the fall, I met quite often with people from the Athletic Department," Hopkins said. "The student government tries to help build student interest in sports activities."

"I appointed the Director of Homecoming, and then the director appoints a Homecoming Committee," Hopkins said.

"I am responsible for everything that student government does," Hopkins said. "I work on Homecoming, sell fake cards, and help with New Student Week."

"Serving as ASB president has been a full time job," Hopkins said. Hopkins took nine credit hours in the fall semester, and 12 hours in the spring semester. His current

grade point average is 2.94. He is required to keep at least a 2.0 g.p.a., the ASB Constitution states.

"I would like to encourage

everyone to get out and vote in the upcoming election," Hopkins said. "There are a lot of countries where you can't."

Campus housing concerns students

By CARLTON WINFREY
Sidelines Political Analyst

The Middle Tennessee State University Associate Student Body will hold its elections for president, Speaker of the Senate, Speaker of the House and ASB senators offices Monday and Tuesday.

But one concern of many students is not so much as who is running for what position, but what the aims and views of the candidates are.

An unscientific poll was taken Wednesday and Thursday on campus to find out what students consider to be the most important issues in this spring's election.

Three hundred students were asked to rank, according to importance, issues they thought were relevant to the election.

The issue of campus housing received the most amount of votes. Of the 300 students, 138 said that housing conditions and selection

was the most important to them. Forty-six said housing is the second most important issue and 81 felt that housing is the third most important.

The issue of parking followed the housing concern as second most important. One hundred-twenty-four students believed adequate parking to be one of the issues this year, ranging from parking facilities to parking ticketing. Forty-six voted parking as the second most important issue and 93 said parking was the third most important issue facing the candidates.

Other issues students considered important to them and to the election were race relations with 24 first place answers, and one second place vote.

Cable television on campus was another concern along with increased student involvement, faculty relations and performance and school tuition.

CORRECTION

In the Tuesday, March 5 issue of *Sidelines* it was incorrectly reported that ASB Presidential candidate John Conklin was currently a member of the ASB Senate. Conklin is a member of the ASB House. *Sidelines* regrets the error.



ASB President Bobby Hopkins

Campus Capsule

SATURDAY

THE KAPPA DELTA GOLF CLASSIC will be held March 8, 1986 at the Old Fort Golf Club in Murfreesboro, with all proceeds going to the Prevention Of Child Abuse. Entry fee is \$20 a person. For more information please call Judy Morrison at 898-3121.

THE KOOL CLUB a service organization primarily of minority students at MTSU, has rescheduled its 12th annual Half-Timers show for March 8 at 7 p.m. Tickets are available now and may be obtained from the Kool Club officers or by writing the Kool Club, Box 640, MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN 37132. Advance tickets are \$2.50 and \$3 at the door.

SUNDAY

"AMARCORD" a film by Federico Fellini, will be shown at the Keathley University Center Theatre on Sunday, March 9 at 7 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

MONDAY

SPRING INTO FASHION is the title of a fashion show sponsored by Schardt and MonSchRey Halls to benefit MTSU's 75th Anniversary Celebration. The show will be March 10 at 3 p.m. in the Multi-Media room of the LRC. Tickets are \$2 and can be bought at the door. Refreshments will be provided.

TUESDAY

THE CAMPUS YOUNG DEMOCRATS will sponsor a meeting for everyone interested in working on the Fulton campaign. The meeting will be held March 11 at 2 p.m. in room 313 of the Keathley University Center. Doug Fradey and Dale Wiley will be guest speakers.

WEDNESDAY

"ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE: A FAMILY PERSPECTIVE" is the title of the honors lecture that will be given on March 12 by Ms. Dorothy Harrison, Director of Public Relations, at MTSU. It will be at 3:20 p.m. in room 107 of Peck Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

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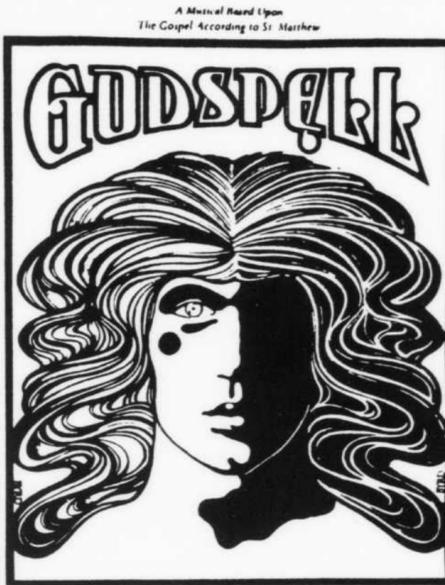
MTSU UNIVERSITY HOUSING is looking for qualified Resident Assistants for Fall 1986. The deadline for applications is March 14, 1986. For additional information please stop by room 301 of the Keathley University Center.

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THE 1986 SWING INTO SPRING JAZZ FESTIVAL will be held on April 10, throughout the day, at the Wright Music Hall Building, on the MTSU campus. Jimmy Raney, internationally famous jazz guitarist, will be featured along with saxophonist Jimmy Aebrsold and the MTSU Blues Crusade at 8 p.m. Admission to the festival's clinics and concert is \$3.

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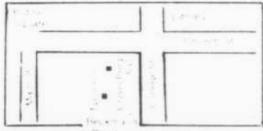
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Editorial/Forum

Sidelines endorsement for ASB President

Even though it is doubtful that even 20 percent of the student body will bother to participate, an event which will effect every student at Middle Tennessee State University will be held Monday and Tuesday.

The students will be asked to choose a representative who will voice their opinions and attempt to satisfy their needs. This representative, the Associated Student Body President, has the power to bring about desired changes through our student government.

John Conklin, through his

achievements and past experiences, has proved he has the ability to lead the student body and the desire to make improvements.

Conklin has spent two years in the ASB House. He has served as Speaker protem of the House (1985-1986), as a Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature Delegate (1984) and as an Associate Justice of ASB General Sessions Court (1983-1984). Conklin has worked closely with past ASB presidents but has also been directly involved with other student organizations. He has

been a student member of Handicapped Student Programming, a member of the Campus and Grounds Committee, president of the H-Hall and Secretary of the Interhall Presidents Association.

Conklin claims that if elected, he will work for improvement in a number of aspects of campus life, including increasing student participation and developing internal improvements in the ASB.

Conklin said he feels that the current grade point average system does not reflect the student's grade accu-

rately; the proposed .5 system would present a fair depiction of the students' efforts. We agree. Conklin also said he will actively seek improvements in housing conditions.

A major concern of this campus is student apathy. Conklin confesses that even the ASB itself suffers from apathy and hopes to "cleaning our own house first" and getting increased involvement from ASB reps.

Until the ASB has a strong leader who gives a damn about anything, this campus will remain without change or improvement. Let's be 100 percent in participation this Monday and Tuesday. Vote John Conklin for ASB President.



John M. Conklin

Howard Ross•Staff

Pick your favorite column



SUBURBIA By Chris Bell Sidelines Columnist

[Columnist's Note: due to strep throat and some major-mondo weird emotional monsoons my usual five minute attention span has been reduced further to the length of a MTV station identification (boy I missed the ones with the Space Shuttle). So instead of one long rambling excuse for a column, here are several short rambling excuses for a column with the extra added attraction of letting you, the home reader, pick your favorite. Grab a pencil or pen, fix a snack, pour a mug of Diet Dr. Pepper and enjoy.]

Column A: People are saving their hard earned Susan B. Anthony dollars, booking tanning bed appointments, working on their alcohol tolerance levels, and starving themselves to fit into swimsuits three sizes too small. You don't have to be the Shell Answer Man to know spring break is on its way.

I hate spring break (Predictable, this column predictable? Never!). I'm pale, broke, sober and in Franklin while everybody and their step-brother is living out Tipper Gore's nightmares in sunny (pick one) Fla., Calif., Ga., S.C., etc....

Me, I like mid-April. The kind of day when it's cold enough in the morning to need a coat and hot enough in the afternoon to sweat. I've gotten my tax refund check and am ready to just sit under a tree and zone out. I've even accepted the fact that any day now Dean Cantrell is going to call me into his office and say "Mr. Bell, you have no grade point average." Just as long as I can go back outside and sleep I don't care.

Column B: Even though I don't have anything to say, des

the fact that its being said in a really weird way make it worth it?

Guess not.

Column C: The final wires inserted, the power turned on, they knew the moment they had waited so long for had arrived. They pushed the final button. "Welcome," said the voice, "to the world of cable and video recorders. Your fate is sealed, ha, ha, ha!"

Cable and VCRs. Like Hope and Crosby, peanut butter and chocolate, Dean Cantrell and Gloria Stinem, Murfresboro and brain death, one of the great all time combinations. If only for the ability to tape hours of MTV and then skip all the videos just to get to Martha Quinn's Music News updates (so what is it today, one earring or two?), the combination is magical.

Sure at first you think you can deal with it. Just a few movies here and there, a couple of Letterman shows, maybe an old Route 66 episode. But a few weeks later and, Katie bar the door, you've got the entire run of the Patty Duke Show ("They're cousins, identical cousins") on video tape and you're not quite sure why.

Do yourself a favor, stick to the six basic local channels. There are some shows man was not meant to watch.

Column D: The day was bright, too bright for anyone but solar energy freaks and far too bright for a man in my condition. I pulled on my shades, pulled on my boots, pulled on my Mr. T medallion, and headed out, a hard

man doing a hard job in a hard town. I was covering the ASB Speakout.

The Grill was dark and smoky, a place where a man could lose his heart or lose his lunch. Someone knocked into my back and made me spill a coke over by peanut butter and jelly sandwich. I sideled over to the edge of the room, where a bunch of guys in Pike shirts were gathered around a podium. Smart Baxter, I thought, next time you bring your own crowd leave the i.d. tags at home.

Suddenly I went down like a watermelon thrown off a live story building. I thought I'd been blackjacked but it was just the hot smack of overused leaden words and campaign promises against the bruised flesh of my weary brain. All went dark. (You can not be serious about this. Mr. Mike and Doug Kenney were doing this kind of stuff in the 70's. Jesus, Dorothy Parker was doing this in the 30's! Get into analysis if you have to work these things out but don't inflict them on us.) And stayed that way.

Column E: It was an innocent little article. Well, as innocent as a series dealing with sex on campus can be. I didn't realize a firestorm of letters about morality would be the result. Well enough.

I don't care if it takes six Stevie Nicks imitators, a box of Wheat Thins, a bathtub full of Cream of Wheat, the Time magazine with Marcos on the cover and a tape of industrial noise to get you off, don't tell me about it.

Look, is any of this hurting anyone? Well yea, but they know what the hell they're getting into.

So enough, start worrying about the homeless or the crisis in South Africa. Even the ASB election for god's sake. Straighten your tie. And comb your hair while you're at it.

You snooze, you lose

After a late night of partying, nothing seems more enticing than a quick snooze in class. Despite the teacher's attempt to keep your attention, like wearing bright green pants while lecturing, sometimes I just can't seem to stay awake.

But there are several hazards of falling asleep in class that can be very embarrassing. It's better to postpone your nap than to be the laughing stock of the class.

Unfortunately, when you lay your head on your desk, a little drool sneaks out of the side of your mouth. When you awaken, not only is the side of your face wet, but also the top of your folder. Almost everyone has caught a drooler trying to wipe the spit off the folder with his elbow. If you've fallen asleep on your notes, be prepared for smudged ink, which may rub onto your face.

The only way to cover this embarrassing situation is to cover your forehead with your elbows through the rest of class.

Another disadvantage of sleeping on your desk is the red imprint on your forehead from your arms. This red spot is always in the exact center of your forehead attracting attention immediately. If you turn your head during the snooze, there will be several red spots. Females can



CHUCKLES By Beverly Keel Sidelines Columnist

often camouflage this imprint with their hair. But most males are forced to display this mark for all to see. The elite group of late nighters with red foreheads can be spotted coming from their Peck Hall morning classes.

I have always been afraid of snoring in class. Not only would my neighbor know I'm in a state of slumber, but also the entire class and the professor.

I've had several friends who have snored in class and had friends quickly awaken them. If I ever snore, I hope I just die in my sleep. If I don't, I certainly will die of embarrassment.

Perhaps the only thing worse than snoring would be talking in your sleep. I'm petrified of talking in my sleep anywhere, not just in class. I wonder what terrible things I have uttered while sleeping on my sofa at home, with my mother nearby.

The class would abruptly stop if you began talking. With some of the professors I've had, I wouldn't

be surprised if they would initiate a discussion with you. Again, this is a fate worse than death.

Although I've never seen this happen, I suppose it's possible to fall out of your chair in class. Dreaming about falling off of a cliff has caused me to fall out of bed. Why couldn't this happen in class? Can you imagine waking and looking up to your classmates' feet? Your only choice would be to stay low and crawl out the door!

A risk you take when sleeping is not waking when the class is over. I'm not sure about you, but my friends would leave without waking me. I can envision myself asleep with another class coming into the room and waking to a sea of unfamiliar faces!

These embarrassing factors are something you must consider when closing your eyes in class. Your reputation may be ruined by the sight of drool. Perhaps you should think about this seriously. Better yet, sleep on it!

Letter to the Editor

Activities

To the Editor:

In response to Professor Himebaugh's letter denouncing MTSU as "a bush-league university" and its population as an "apathetic embarrassment," I'd like to point out that the fault for poor attendance at university events does not lie entirely with the student body, but rather must be shared by the administration as well. All fall we sit and twiddle our thumbs and then come spring, we are overwhelmed with events. Fine Arts Festival Week, Black History Month, and Women's History

Week, for example, overlap considerably. A student can only choose to attend to many events, regardless of his/her desire to do so. Likewise it appears to me that those functioning as contributors to student publications are by and large dancing as fast as they can. I find it particularly ironic that the sort of criticism projected by Mr. Himebaugh comes from a department which is consistently and pragmatically demanding of its students, which contributes substantially to the problem of bemoaning. I, too, wanted to see Sandra Reeves-Phillips do her version of

the "Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz". Unfortunately, I was in the darkroom til midnight, after which I went home and typed an article for Sidelines. I wonder when the last time was the Professor Himebaugh dropped into the Graphic Arts Building after supper. This sort of critique only encourages already overwhelmed people to view their situation as hopeless and give up trying. There is already enough negativity within the MTSU Mass Comm. environment.

Thank You
Kathy Brady
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by C.S. Hayes

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Doodles

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by C.S. Hayes

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Features/Entertainment

The Producers leave audience awestruck

By BRIAN CONLEY
Sidelines Entertainment Critic

Mainstreet played host to possibly the best show this town has seen in years when the Blind Farmers From Hell and Burning Hearts opened up for the Producers last Wednesday night.

The Blind Farmers started the night off with a rousing rendition of "Honky Tonk Man," the classic by Hank Williams Sr. They included two original songs, "I'm Big" and "Honky Tonk Love Dawgs" that will be on their mini-LP due out in April.

The songs are classic Blind Farmers music — "a blend of country and rock that pays tribute to the roots of rock 'n roll — Hank Williams Sr. and Lefty Frizzel," Murcell Rancid, the Blind Farmers lead guitarist and singer, said.

The Blind Farmers also performed their versions of "Wipe Out" and Nick Lowe's "Seven Nights To Rock". The Blind Farmers From Hell are the best band in the local music scene. If you have not yet seen the Blind Farmers From Hell you are missing out on the best show I have ever seen from

Review

a local group.

After the Blind Farmers, Burning Hearts attempted to entertain the audience. They are the worst band I have heard in any branch of music.

Burning Hearts seem to think that four effeminate males making a lot of really loud noise constitutes a heavy metal band. If their music

was not the same stuff you hear seven times an hour on heavy metal radio shows it might have been a decent show. However, their attempt to imitate, in 45 minutes, every heavy metal band there has ever been was unsuccessful.

I find any band that attempts to copy Rush (the best metal band there is) appalling and sick. They performed mostly original material — I mean they performed songs they wrote themselves. Nothing they did was original.

The drummer would have quite possibly saved the show if he hadn't played the same licks all night. The guitarists were mediocre, however, if they had shown some originality they might have actually been decent. It was apparent that the lead singer thought that by screaming words into a microphone he was singing.

If you like generic metal, Burning Hearts is your band. If you like real music that has some originality avoid Burning Hearts at all costs.

After the Burning Hearts finally left, the Producers started their show. They were awesome from the opener, "Run For Your Life," to the end "A Hard Day's Night," which was as good as the Beatles' original. Their show generated enough energy to solve the energy crisis. From the beginning it was non-stop dancing for the wall-to-wall crowd that packed Mainstreet.

All three of their albums were represented during their 90 minute set. The aggressiveness that the

Producers are known for was present during their show in songs like "Depending On You," "Merry Go Round" and "Domino." After their set, which was only supposed to last an hour, the audience demanded an encore and the Producers delivered — twice. They played electrifying versions of "Table for One," from their last album, and "I Love Lucy" which is from their first album.

The Producers captivated the audience with their hit "What's He Got?" Then came the highlight of

the show — which also happened to be the end of their set. Keith Cristopher of Will Rambo and the Delta Hurricanes came on and played drums for "A Hard Days Night."

The only way to adequately describe the Producers set is awesome. It has to be the show with the most energy I have ever seen — and that includes Bruce Springsteen. Despite the performance by Burning Hearts, the Blind Farmers from Hell and the Producers put on a great show.



Howard Ross/Staff

Producer members Wayne Samous, Van Temple, Bryan Holmes and Tim Smith await performing.

Intramural basketball program grows

By FRED GREENE
Sidelines Staff Writer

The stale, musty smell of sweat fills the thick, warm air of the Alumni Gym. Screaming voices, ear piercing whistles, and squeaking sneakers make you wonder if the seventh game of the NBA Championship is taking place.

No, it's definitely not the NBA. It's an intramural basketball game with the Losers and Slowboys engaged in a basketball battle for supremacy in the men's open division.

The Losers and Slowboys are only two of 85 teams who signed up for the 1986 Campus Rec intramural basketball season.

"That's the most ever," proudly exclaimed Randy Barron, supervisor of officials.

Campus Recreation has been sponsoring basketball for more than 20 years and this year's record turnout is evidence of the sport's growing popularity.

According to Glenn Hanley, director of Campus Recreation, basketball is the most popular sport in the Campus Rec program.

"It has the most teams, longest season, most women's teams and most organizations," Hanley explained.

The teams are split into 13 divisions comprising of dorm, fraternity, sorority, open and wheelchair leagues.

No doubt, with that many aspects of campus life represented there are varied motives for wanting to play.

"I do it for my fraternity," remarked Sigma Phi Epsilon member

Mike Hubler. "It's a thing for us to do together."

There are former "jocks" who play in hopes of recapturing past glories. While others play to just "keep in shape" or "be with friends."

"It's (basketball) just for fun. No trophies or plaques. We give T-shirts to the winners, and the frats get points toward their all-sports thing," Barron added.

The games may be "just for fun," but there's no lack of competitive spirit once the teams take the floor. Normally docile students dive on the court for loose balls as if they were made of gold. On the sidelines, otherwise quiet teammates scream instructions as if their souls were possessed by the spirit of Bobby Knight.

Unfortunately, sometimes the quest for the "coveted Campus Rec T-shirt" gets the competitive juices flowing a bit too freely.

"We get your usual fights and complaints about refs," admitted Pete Booker, graduate assistant in charge of basketball.

Ron Grizzard of Sigma Phi Epsilon insisted, "I'm sure the refs do the best they can, but sometimes they're just lacking."

With the playoffs beginning Monday, March 3, and continuing throughout the week, the refs will hear more than their share of complaints.

You may not see the Celtics and Lakers trotting up and down the courts in Alumni Gym, but you will see a bunch of student athletes having fun and giving it all they've got for 40 minutes.

Richard Smith
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Second City provides comic relief

By BRIAN CONLEY
Sidelines Entertainment Critic

The Second City Touring Company appeared at the Boutwell Dramatics Arts Building last Tuesday night with their trademark improvisation.

from the best skits taken from the last 26 years the company has been active.

Second City was created in 1959 by resident actors in Chicago. These people included Ed Asner and Alan Arkin.

Second City draws its material

The comedy company has



Second City, a comedy troupe, leaves the MTSU audience laughing.

Review

evolved from a single theater to four world-wide, including theaters in London and Toronto. Another theater will open in Los Angeles in a few weeks. Also, the Second City troupe in Toronto has a syndicated television show called SCTV.

There have been several people that have risen to the heights of comic popularity after beginning at Second City. Dan Akroyd, John Belushi, John Candy, Valerie Harper, Tim Kazurinsky, Bill Murray and Joan Rivers are just a few of these people.

Second City's performance at MTSU was hilarious. Their repertoire included skits on blind dates, the military, funerals and radiation.

The highlight of the show were the improvisation skits. In these they would take suggestions from the audience and then act on them. The best improv was "Dr. Knowit All." In this skit three of the actors dressed up to look academic and answered questions from the audience. Questions included "What is morality?" and "When you turn the light off in a room where does it go?"

Second City is the best comedy troupe I have seen live or on television. The members of this troupe are: Joel Murray, Cindy Caponera, Mike Franco, Chris Barnes, Mark Beltzman, Evan Gore, Mona Lyden, Laura Wasserman, and John Yolita.

If you missed them you missed one of the the funniest times you'll ever have. If you get a chance to see Second City within a 200 mile radius — do it.

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The Political Science Department, the History Department, and the Ideas and Issues Committee present *London Daily Telegraph* editor Edward Pearce at 8:00 p.m. in the LRC Multi-Media Room. Pearce holds a master of arts degree with honors in politics, philosophy, and economics from Saint Peter's College, Oxford University. He did post-graduate work at the International Graduate School of the University of Stockholm, where he received a diploma in government. His first book, *The Senate of Lilliput*, a satirical profile of the personalities in the British House of Commons, was published in 1983. A second book, *Hummingbirds and Hyenas*, appeared in fall 1985. Pearce is the *London Daily Telegraph* writer of "Commons Sketch" satirical essays on the daily absurdities in Parliament. Pearce is a regular contributor of feature articles to magazines and commentaries for other newspapers. He is also a frequent guest on news and commentary programs on British television. Pearce's lecture is FREE and OPEN to the public.

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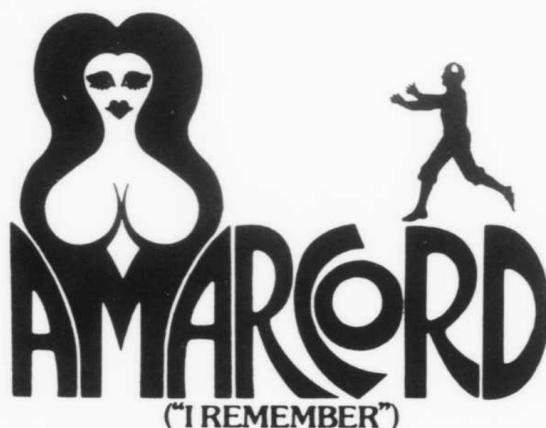
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Sports

Sports Wrap-up

Magic takes tourney

The Blue Magic basketball team took the overall intramural league championship Wednesday night when they defeated SAE 71-60. Although Blue Magic took the early lead, SAE led at the half 25-24.

Carlos Drake led the Magic with 18 points, while Bobby Smith countered with 17 for SAE.

In Women's action, the Silver Bullets slammed Chi Omega 57-29. Tracey Farley led the Bullets' attack with 19 points.

Blue Raiders top OVC

Three Blue Raider basketball players lead the field in field goal percentages.

Lee Campbell, Andrew Tunstall, and Ty Baynham are ranked number one, two, and three.

Campbell has so far hit 118 of 186 for 63.4 percent, followed by Tunstall with 55.3 percent and Baynham with 54.4 percent.

Equestrians compete

The MTSU Equestrian teams competed in their last regular point shows of the 1985-86 show season at Morehead State, and Midway College Feb. 28, and March 1 and 2.

The team captured two Reserve High Point Stock Seat (Western) Team awards at the Murray competition, and took Reserve High Point Hunt Seat (English) Team awards at Midway.

The team, following their 10 shows this season, was named Reserve Regional Champion in both Western and English style competition.

Compiled from staff reports

Lady Raiders storm Tech, take title

By MICHAEL FREEMAN
Sidelines Sports Editor

"OVC! OVC!"
As the clock wound down, many of the 1,100 fans that assembled in MTSU's Murphy Center to witness stood on their feet chanting, sending their Lady Raiders to victory as Larry Inman and his team claimed their unprecedented fourth straight Ohio Valley Conference tournament title.

The Lady Raiders, who whipped by the Eaglettes of Tennessee Tech 66-63, now await the word from the NCAA offices Sunday to see if they will host the first round of the national tournament and to find out who their opponent will be.

At the outset of the game, the Lady Raiders ran past the weary Eaglettes, and led by 13 at the half, 39-26.

"I knew they would be tough, and I knew we would have to be tougher," Inman said. "If we worked hard enough, we would get the big pay-off. This is it."

Three Lady Raiders were named to the All-Tournament team: Kim Webb, Kay Willbanks, and Tawanya Mucker.

Webb, who was also named tourney Most Valuable Player, led the way for the Lady Raiders with 20 points.

"This is really great," Webb said. "I knew we could do it."

Willbanks, who leads the the conference in blocked shots, had 16 points, 13 rebounds, and only three personal fouls.

"They told me all day, 'You can't foul, you have to play smart,'" Willbanks said. "I was extra careful, and kept my head and played a little better."

Mucker, a 60, 160 lbs., freshman from Macon, Ga., has been a shot in the arm for the team all

season, pulling in seven rebounds last night, and giving back seven points.

Sharon Nevils ended with a 10 point evening, while Janet Ross scored nine points, and Lori Gross had four.

The Lady Raiders, who will receive an automatic bid to the National tournament for winning the conference, await the NCAA meeting Sunday when they find out who they play, and where.

"There was some talk that we might be a host team," Inman said. "This is our fourth straight trip, and it would be nice to play one game at home."

If not at home, the ninth year coach out of Austin Peay said he would like a neutral court.

"The games should be on a neutral court," Inman said. "Play almost between the two schools. That would be a little fairer."

The NCAA woman's tournament begins Wednesday, March 12, with the finals March 30 in Lexington, Ky.

In semi-final action Wednesday night, Tennessee Tech defeated Youngstown St. 89-54. Cheryl Taylor led the Eaglettes with 23 points and Cris Moye had 16 points.

MTSU downed Morehead later in the night 85-72. Kim Webb led with 23 and Tawanya Mucker pumped in 18.

Kay Willbanks slammed in 14 points and Janet Ross bombed in 13. Sharon Nevils had 8 points and Shawnzia and Lisa Davis both put in a bucket.

For Morehead, Janice Towles had 20 points and Melissa Ireton and Tiphonie Bates both had 14 points.



Wayne Cartwright/Staff

Lady Raider Janet Ross (15) takes a stand against Morehead States Kelly Stamper during semi-final action of the OVC tournament play.

Whitewater rafting, canoeing planned

By CASSIE FENNELL
Sidelines Sports Writer

Once again Campus Recreation is taking to the river with two trips planned in April.

A whitewater canoe trip is planned for April 19 and 20 on the Obed-Emory River, northeast of

Crossville. Canoeers will camp overnight at a campsite near the River. A pre-trip meeting is scheduled for Monday, April 14 at 7 p.m. in AMG room 204. The cost for MTSU students and faculty is \$20, and includes transportation, tents and cook kits.

An Ocoee River rafting trip is planned for April 26 and 27. A pre-trip meeting is scheduled for Monday, April 21 at 7 p.m. in AMG room 204. The cost to MTSU students and faculty is \$30 (\$35 for guests) and is limited to 25 people. The trip fee includes transportation, camping equipment (except sleeping bags), an Ocoee River T-shirt, and two guided trips down the Ocoee River.

"The Ocoee is one of the best whitewater rivers in the Southeast," Pete Booker, assistant director of Campus Recreation said. "It is five miles of pure, continuous Class II to V rapids, full of holes and waves."

Booker suggests that anyone interested in going on the whitewater canoeing trip or the Ocoee rafting trip sign up early and reserve any equipment they will need.

"These are two of our most popular trips, and they always fill up fast," Booker said.

The rafting group will leave early Saturday morning, April 26 from the campus pool parking lot, raft the Ocoee River Saturday afternoon and camp at Thunder Rock Camp Ground Saturday night. Sunday morning, they will raft the River and return to MTSU by 8 p.m. Two meals will be eaten at restaurants enroute -- lunch on Saturday and dinner Sunday evening -- so additional money will be needed to pay for these meals.

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Sign-ups for Campus Recreation Softball is scheduled for Monday, March 10 at 7 p.m. in AMG room 204. There will be nine regular divisions plus a co-ed division.

Blue Raiders beat Trevecca

By TONY STINNETT
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU Baseball team evened their season record at 3-3 Wednesday as they defeated Trevecca Nazarine 18-15.

The game, which was called after seven innings due to the lack of sunlight, was played at Trevecca's Jackson Field.

MTSU slugged in 17 hits off four Trevecca pitchers, countering Nazariners' 14 hits in 36 at bats.

"We played very well overall, and I'm glad to see them hitting the ball as well as they did," Raider Coach John Stanford said.

The game was tied going into the second half of the third inning, when disaster struck for Raider pitchers Allan Correll and Steven Peck. Trevecca pounded in eight runs off the two until relief pitcher Dave Richardson recorded the final outs of the inning.

"We were down eight runs, but

we never felt we were out of the game," Stanford said.

In the fourth inning, the Blue Raiders hammered in 10 runs off of three Nazarine pitchers.

Richardson shut down Trevecca's attack while the Blue Raiders amassed five runs over the next three innings.

"Richardson came through for us," Stanford said. "He allowed us to get ahead, and stay there."

In the seventh, Trevecca tried to mount a comeback, knocking in four runs. The inning ended, and the game was called.

With the victory, Richardson improved to 2-0. Mark Vaughn, Bobby Tribbey, and Anthony Holmes all homered for MTSU.

The Blue Raiders hit Smith field today at 1 p.m., taking on Louisville in game one of a three game stand against the Cardinals. Games two and three are scheduled for a double header Saturday.

Tennis team takes first victory

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Blue Raider Tennis team got back in the swing of things, following a one week lay-off, taking David Lipscomb 9-0.

"This was our first win, and it is one that we really needed," Coach Dick LaLance said.

The Blue Raider's number one seed David Wehrle got things started for MTSU, dumping Bison Greg Chambers 6-2, 6-1.

Ken Ventimiglia then disposed of Carter Dukes in three sets, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. Chris King defeated David Dowdy 6-3, 6-1.

Ilmar Multi handled Scott Quest 6-1, 5-7, 6-4, while John Carroll-Wilcocks got the decisive win for the Blue Raiders, downing Ken Miller 6-1, 6-0.

Anson Chillcut then wrapped up the singles matches, thrashing Monty Josephs 6-1, 6-0.

"It was a good win for us," LaLance said. "It is just what the doctor ordered."

In doubles action, the team of Wehrle and King struggled early

but took Chambers-Dukes 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Multi and Ventimiglia handed Dowdy-Guest a 6-3, 6-1 defeat, and Willcocks-Chillcut finished the day beating Miller-Dunsmore, 6-3, 7-5.

The Blue Raiders are on the road today in Rome, Ga. facing off against Shorter before coming home for their home-opener Monday against University of the South.

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