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RAIDERS CLAW CATS 50-44



Blue Raiders "Buck" Hailey (34) and Chris Harris (20) move in on Kentucky's Derrick Hord (32). Hord, UK's leading scorer, was silenced by Hailey, Harris, and company last night as Middle Tennessee chalked up its biggest victory in the history of MTSU—

a 50-44 upset of the Wildcats. The Blue Raiders move on to second-round action in the NCAA Mid-east region on Saturday taking on Louisville at 1:15 CST at Vanderbilt.

MTSU Photo by Jack Ross

By DON HARRIS
Sports Writer

NASHVILLE — "Maybe we were looked at as a sacrificial lamb," Blue Raider head coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson said of Middle Tennessee. "That lamb turned into a raging bull tonight."

The raging bull—Middle Tennessee State University's Blue Raiders—snarled, snorted and then stampeded over the Kentucky Wildcats last night and, when the dust had finally settled, MTSU had recorded its biggest upset victory in its history, a 50-44 spine-tingler over the Kentucky Wildcats.

"I'd like to congratulate all of our players on, probably without a doubt, the most tremendous basketball victory that I've been a part of in 21 years of coaching and seven years of playing."

THE BLUE Raiders used a combination of unbelievably strong rebounding, tenacious defense and patient offense to mark up the six-point thriller and record their first-ever victory in an NCAA Tournament.

Totally out-manned, but never out-classed, Middle held the 'Cats to their second-worst offensive output of the season, and sent UK high-tailing it home to Lexington with only hopes of "wait till next year."

"We pride ourselves on good defense, and tonight I didn't think we could play it that well," Simpson said. "But, our defense took Kentucky completely out of their game. I didn't think we could take them that much out of their game."

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Teacher's endorsement draws candidate criticism

By MINDY TATE
Copy Editor

Two candidates for speaker of the ASB House lodged complaints yesterday with Election Commissioner Raleigh Green concerning a history professor's endorsement of their opponent during a class period yesterday.

Candidates Stew Todd and Jeff King brought their complaints to Green after associate professor Sarah Howell allowed ASB hopeful Freddy Gaston time to speak in her class.

HOWELL explained to members of her class that this was a public forum and that she would welcome statements by anyone else in support of other candidates.

"In the first place, I always support any student of mine in any activity," Howell said yesterday. "I explained that to the class."

"I also told the class that [Gaston] was not only an excellent history student, but he had demonstrated qualities of leadership in the class, and I had earlier encouraged him to seek office."

Howell said she also told her class that Todd was a former

student of hers, and that had she not endorsed Gaston, she would have endorsed Todd.

"I FIND it totally improper," Todd complained yesterday, "for a teacher in her position over a class to endorse a candidate in an election in which she is not even eligible to vote."

King said yesterday that "since the faculty and administration do not have a vote, I feel like they should be totally unbiased about the situation."

"I feel that she didn't give us equal time, [and] that's unfair. Not saying anything against Freddy—because I feel he's a very good candidate—but I feel that was unfair of the teacher."

Gaston could not be reached for comment yesterday.

King and Todd also lodged complaints with Green concerning statements by

that they and their campaign

workers were "tearing down" his signs.

"THAT'S VERY untrue," King said. "In fact, I spoke to Stew this afternoon, and we agree that all our signs are being torn down. I haven't done anything to jeopardize anyone's campaign."

Todd took "strong exception" to Gaston's accusations, and said they were totally false.

"I'm running a clean campaign, and it's going to stay that way," Todd said. "I will not resort to improper tactics in my campaign."

Green called a meeting Wednesday with all candidates to discuss possible sign violations and actions the election commission would take if candidates or their staffs violated the rules.

OTHER PROBLEMS discussed included the placing of posters on administrative bulletin boards without the permission of supervisory faculty; the taping of signs on painted walls in Kirksey Old Main which removed paint from walls; and the placing of signs in doorways where they might impair vision.

"The candidates were warned they were responsible for people in their campaigns tearing down signs," Green said.

"If a candidate is found tearing down signs, he will be disqualified."

For students in need

ASB housing deposit plan under study

By PHIL WILLIAMS
News Editor

An ASB official proposed a plan yesterday to the acting housing director for helping students who are unable to pay \$70 in April to renew their housing contracts for the 1982-83 year.

Director for Legislative Affairs Mark Ross and ASB President Mike Williams, in the meeting with Acting Housing Director Ivan Shewmake, proposed that students who demonstrate an inability to pay the full \$70 be allowed to pay \$20 to renew their contract for the fall, with the remaining \$50



Photo by Greg Campbell

We want Louisville!

Hundreds of students await the return of the victorious Blue Raiders to Murphy Center last night after their 50-44 win over the Kentucky Wildcats in Nashville.

Nation's "greatest student body" greets victorious Raider coach

By JANENE GUPTON
Feature Editor

"We've won a lot of games for a lot of different reasons... this one tonight we won for the greatest student body in the nation," said Stan "Ramrod" Simpson at 2:25 this morning to the crowd gathered at Murphy Center to welcome the returning Blue Raiders home.

Not since the great streaking riot of 1974 has such a spontaneous gathering occurred on the MTSU campus as it did last night after the Blue Raiders defeated the Kentucky Wildcats in the first round of the NCAA tournament in Nashville, according to Ivan Shewmake, acting housing director.

AND THE 2000-plus crowd that initially went to await the return of the Blue Raiders was perhaps the happiest ever to assemble on campus.

"This is awesome," said one ecstatic coed.

Immediately after MTSU's upset victory over Kentucky students came from the four corners of campus to the courtyard behind the University Center.

IN THE second wave of spontaneity, the crowd paraded to Murphy Center where it joined with others in the vigil. While the masses assembled, joyous motorists cruised the area

feasibility of the proposal from the business office's point of view.

In the meantime, Ross urged that students, who could not come up with the \$70 by the April deadline, should still reapply.

ROSS DEVELOPED the proposal after several students complained of a housing decision, announced last week, to require residents to deposit \$100 in prepaid rent. Of that \$100, \$50 would apply to the

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Coed seriously hurt in head-on collision

By DAVID JARRARD
Editor

MTSU student Tammy Sue Sutterfield, 19, was reported in "poor" condition at Baptist Hospital last night after her head-on collision with a truck traveling down the wrong lane of Highway 96 yesterday, according to local police.

The accident occurred when Lois L. O'Neal, driving a 1978 Chevy pickup headed down the wrong traffic lane towards Broad Street, and Sutterfield, driving a blue Pontiac Sunbird toward I-24, collided near Mr.



Tammy Sutterfield in "poor" condition

Gatti's at approximately 11:08 a.m., according to Murfreesboro Police Sgt. Randy Garrett.

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Taxpayers, students contribute to athletic budget

By BILL WARD
Staff Writer

Probably everyone reading this contributes financially to the MTSU athletic department.

After all, it's not just gate receipts that keep the athletic program afloat. Tennessee residents and, especially, MTSU students, contribute a large share of the program's receipts each year.

Athletic department representatives are working to change that, by kicking off a massive fundraising program and by producing winning programs, since success often

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translates into lucre. But as it stands now, state funds account for almost a fourth of department revenues and student fees more than a quarter.

"BASICALLY, we take a set fee out of each person's tuition for free admission to games, use of facilities, student-sponsored

activities, etc.," Administrative Assistant to the President Otis Floyd, whose jurisdiction includes the athletic department, explains.

This year's \$1,026,771 million budget includes a total of \$371,166 in student fees and \$369,963 in state funds. Thus, each student, in essence, pays less than \$40 to use the athletic facilities and see the games gratis.

NEXT YEAR, such fees will be standardized by the State Board of Regents. Every SBR school will receive \$375,000 in state funds and can utilize between \$350,000 and \$500,000 in student fees, at the flat rate of \$20 per student per semester.

Other SBR schools such as Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech receive more state funds now because they have considerably fewer students. Some receive stipendations may even receive twice as much in state funds.

"I'm under the impression that some of the discrepancy between the amounts different schools receive has to do with historical enrollment averages,"

Vice President for Business and Finance William F. Greene notes.

"WHEN YOU balance it all out, all the schools come out pretty even," Floyd adds.

Unlike some of the other schools, however, MTSU has been able to maintain a strong, overall athletic program and not be forced to drop scholarships or individual sports, excepting

"SUCCESS DOES beget success," Earle says. "Once you get to a top-flight level, you can stay there. Championships not only bring in extra NCAA money, but they really help in recruiting."

"No matter what anybody says, a good player wants to be a part of a winning program. Our facilities and academic reputation are great recruiting

"Success does beget success. Once you get to a top-flight level, you can stay there."

—Athletic Director Jimmy Earle

wrestling three years ago. (Tennessee Tech, for example, dropped scholarships for spring sports and put the money into women's sports, but still spends about the same on women's sports as MTSU.)

The reason for MTSU's continued overall success, according to Athletic Director Jimmy Earle, is that a philosophy of building and maintaining a strong, well-rounded program is self-propagating.

tools, but a high school athlete is always impressed by the success of a program like John Stanford's (baseball) or Dean Hayes's (track).

The track and baseball programs receive the most money among the spring sports, but MTSU has been able to pump money into all of its intercollegiate programs. Here is how the current year's budget is allotted:

Football	\$329,623.24
Basketball	\$132,826.49
Baseball	\$61,462.77
Track*	\$60,338.52
Tennis	\$34,520.26
Golf	\$21,574.62

*Budgets for the women's intercollegiate sports:

Basketball	\$66,053.81
Tennis	\$34,186.26
Track*	\$17,817.46
Volleyball	\$15,817.46

*(Includes cross-country)

The budgets include scholarship monies, travel and operating expenses, equipment and insurance costs, and part of the coach's salaries.

ONE MISCONCEPTION which persists around campus, administration officials say, is that the athletic department gets some kind of preferential treatment in financial matters. In fact, however, the department has even less flexibility than academic departments, according to Greene.

According to University Budget Director Jerry Tunstall, "almost exactly half" of the coaches' salaries are paid by the

athletic department, with the other half doled out by the HPERs academic department, since every coach teaches at least three hours each semester.

"The guidelines for the athletic department are even more strict than in academic departments," Greene says. "If an academic department has unexpected expenses, additional money can be transferred from somewhere else."

"The athletic department people don't have that flexibility, they just can't shift money around like that. They're tied strictly to revenues and state appropriations and are accountable not only to us but to the State Board of Regents."

The regents, however, do not directly take part in budget-making in MTSU athletics, according to Earle.

"There are ceilings in certain areas," he says, "but they're fair guidelines, and the regents have not meddled during my year here."

Author here to discuss Kennedy killing

By MIKE CROWDER
Staff Writer

David Lifton, author of *Best Evidence: Disguise and Deception in the Assassination of John F. Kennedy*, will present his theories on the 1963 event this Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Room 221 of the Learning Resources Center.

Best Evidence is the result of 15 years of exhaustive research of contradictory information concerning the president's death.

THROUGH LISTENING to several lectures, examining still photographs and film accounts of the incident, making long distance phone calls, and studying government documents, Lifton formulated his own ideas about the assassination that were different

from the official reports presented to the American people.

"I wrote *Best Evidence* because I wanted everyone else to have the same experience I had in discovering new evidence about the assassination," Lifton said. "Perhaps it will inspire other people who have information to come forward. Perhaps together, we can push the investigation further."

"In any case, I intend to keep



David Lifton
Best Evidence

monitoring the assassination that develops. My interest is the truth."

LIFTON FIRST became interested in the Kennedy assassination after attending two lectures given by Mark Lane, a vocal advocate of the conspiracy theory, in late 1964. He was so intrigued by the mystery surrounding the assassination that he purchased and read the entire 26-volume Warren Commission Report (the official U.S. Government report on the assassination) in May 1965.

In June 1966, he wrote a 30,000-word article for *Ramparts* magazine that discussed new medical evidence, including the theory that the president's body had been surgically altered.

From late 1967 to December 1978, when he signed a contract with Macmillan to continue *Best Evidence*, Lifton continued his intense investigation, living on \$2000 to \$3000 per year he earned as a lecturer and film consultant, supplemented by family support.

LIFTON IS a native of New York City. He graduated from Cornell University's School of Engineering Physics in 1962. He attended graduate school at UCLA from 1963 to 1966 with the goal of receiving a Ph.D. in either physics or electrical engineering, but was unable to complete his degree because of his research into the Kennedy assassination.

Lifton will show films and slides during his presentation. The lecture, sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee, is free and open to the public.

Senate elections next week

By MINDY TATE
Copy Editor

Speakers of the House and Senate and five senators from the sophomore, junior and senior classes will be elected Wednesday and Thursday in the ASB elections.

Mark Ross is running unopposed for speaker of the Senate. Ross is from McMinnville.

JEFF KING, Freddy Gaston and Stew Todd are the contenders in the speaker of the House elections. King is from Union City, Gaston is from Gallatin and Todd is from Mt. Juliet.

In the senatorial elections, five candidates will be elected. In all cases except the sophomore senator race, there are five candidates or fewer.

Brad Carrington, Billy Edwards, Paul B. White, Ricky Sears and Henry Carter will be elected with no problem since there are only five, according to Election Commissioner Raleigh Green.

IN THE JUNIOR senatorial elections, there are only four candidates. Mireth Pettross, Teresa A. Lane, Joel Brown and Eric Rogers are conducting campaigns. Paper ballots will be available for those students who

wish to write in a fifth choice.

Seven candidates have qualified for the sophomore senator race. Jeff Duckworth, Jim Hester, Ralph Thomas Mincer, Darrell Alan Darrell Darnbush, Chris Moosher and Dan Holden will compete for the five positions.

Rules were also clarified concerning banner signs, defined as signs larger than 24 x 36 inches. At present, candidates are allowed two banner signs, and it was decided that the combination of smaller signs to form a design or name did not constitute a banner sign.

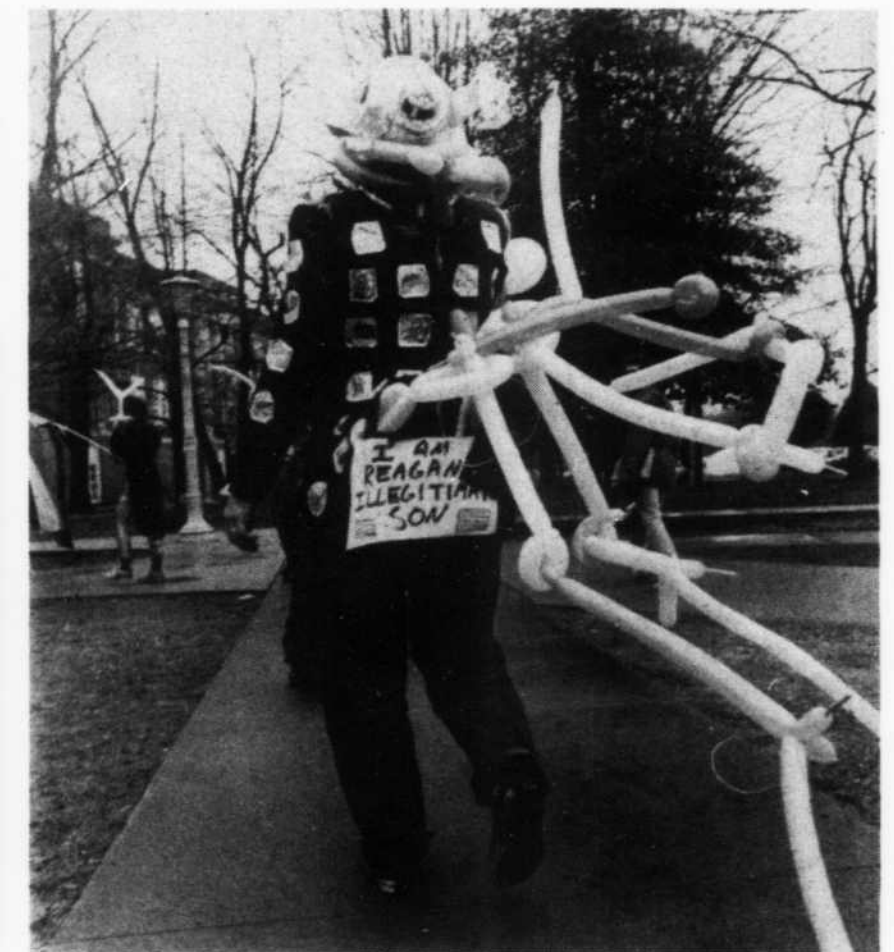


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Seventy-six kazooos

The MTSU Kazoo Marching Band parades from Peck Hall to the University Center Wednesday to publicize the Fine Arts Festival.



Photo by Greg Campbell

Let's go, team

A supporter from the Beech Hill School in Hendersonville watches as her team competes in the Tennesse Secondary School Athletic Association AA tournament Wednesday night at Murphy Center.

Four of 10 Americans under 25: census study

WASHINGTON (AP) — About four Americans in 10 are under age 25, and as young adults they tend to marry later, have fewer children and are less likely to vote than their parents, the Census Bureau said last week.

The study, "Characteristics of American Children and Youth: 1980," issued last week, reports that there are about 92 million Americans under 25 years of age.

This group grew sharply with the "baby boom" of the 1950s and 1960s and is now producing a smaller boom by having its own babies. But overall, the report notes, the proportion of children in the population dropped from 30 percent in 1960 to 21 percent as of the 1980 census.

The report defines children as persons under 14 years of age.

Thanks to this so-called baby boom "echo" effect, however, the number of children under 5 is expected to increase through 1990, before resuming its decline.

A growth in the number of young women who work has helped produce a sharp jump in the percentage of children enrolled in nursery school, according to the report.

This enrollment among children aged 3 to 5 jumped from 3.7 million in 1966 to 4.9 million in 1980, the bureau said, "despite the decline in the total number of children in this age group."

The study noted a sharp increase in the number of young people delaying marriage. The percentage of women aged 20 to 24 who hadn't married rose from 28 percent in 1960 to 50 percent in 1980. For men the corresponding increase was from 53 percent to 69 percent.

filled from the containers.

Loading of the 800-gallon oxygen container and 2,000-gallon hydrogen tank was expected to take about 16 hours.

The reusable shuttle, which takes off like a rocket and lands like a glider, will be making the third of four test missions.

The five-day launch countdown is to start at 4 a.m. EST on March 18.

If no problems develop, the seven-day mission will begin with blastoff at 10 a.m. March 22.

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Flight computer programming and more than half the equipment loading were completed Thursday as launch pad workers readied space shuttle Columbia for its third mission, officials said.

Technicians at Kennedy Space Center also began pumping liquid oxygen and hydrogen into large storage containers at the launch pad. During the launch countdown, the spacecraft's power storage and distribution system will be

Parents claim five negligent for selling daughter suicide gun

The parents of an MTSU student who committed suicide Nov. 8 have charged in a \$3.1 million lawsuit that a Murfreesboro gun dealer, a clinical psychologist and three county officials were negligent in allowing her to purchase the weapon with which she killed herself.

In the suit, filed last Friday, Leonore and Stuart Wartell, of Franklin, said their daughter, Holli B. Wartell, 22, "who had been hospitalized on several occasions for psychiatric treatment of mental difficulties, filled out the appropriate federal and state gun-purchase forms.

On the forms she indicated she was a person who had been adjudicated mentally defective

Reaction

(Continued from page 1) surrounding campus honking their car horns and shouting out their car windows.

All it took was someone raising his arm in victory to set the crowd off chanting "Go Big Blue" and "We Want Louisville."

And they kept on coming.

History student to be featured at conference

An MTSU graduate student in history will be the featured speaker at the MTSU Conference of Afro-American Scholars Thursday at 6 p.m. in Dining Room B of the James Union Building.

Eddith Shiehl will speak on the Role of Lydia Maria Child in the Crusade Against Slavery.

Anyone wishing to attend the dinner must make a reservation with the MTSU History Office by noon Monday. There will be a \$5 charge. Anyone wishing to hear the talk only, should come around 6:45 p.m.

or been committed to a mental health institution."

NAMED AS defendants in the suit are Friedman's Sporting World (\$750,000), psychologist Murphy Thomas (\$1.5 million), Rutherford County Sheriff Craig Snell and County Executive Ben Hall McFarlin Sr. (jointly for \$750,000) and Chief Deputy Truman Jones (\$150,000).

The Wartells have charged that Friedman's and the three county officials, who approved the sale, violated the federal gun control act and state laws which prohibit the sale of firearms to a person of unsound mind.

The suit also charges Thomas was negligent because he took no action after Wartell told him she

They perched in trees, stood at the top of the football stadium and waited for their team to come home.

THE CHEERLEADERS were the first to cheer, and the crowd thought their mighty Blue couldn't be far behind.

But by the time the team bus pulled onto campus nearly three hours later, the masses had dwindled to only a few hundred loyal fans, and the crowd was disappointed to find that their team wasn't on the bus.

The enthusiasm they had exhibited since the victory wasn't wasted, however, as Simpson became the recipient of it.

"YOU DON'T know what this means to all of us," said Simpson as he spoke over a police radio, "There just aren't words to say."

And Simpson apologized for the delay in arriving in Murfreesboro.

The press conference ran long, he said.

"IT TOOK a lot of explaining across the country to explain how MTSU beat Kentucky," he said.

had bought the gun for the purpose of committing suicide.

Wartell had stated on the gun-purchase form that she was buying the weapon for home protection.

Housing

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fall semester, with the remainder going to the spring session.

Residents were told this week that in the first week in April they would have to pay \$70—the \$100 minus \$30 currently on deposit.

Shewmake said yesterday he shared similar concerns with the ASB officials.

"I HAVE THE same sort of bad feelings like Mark Ross and everybody else about the folks that can't come up with the \$70," Shewmake said.

Shewmake expressed a favorable attitude toward the Ror's proposal if it were practical for the business office.

"I think we would have to go through some fairly elaborate substantiation of need," Shewmake said.

"IF WE DID it blanket style, what we would have done was to have gone through a lot of hassle to accomplish nothing."

Junior Richard Spicer, who has met with Shewmake, expressed concern yesterday that housing department officials are not aware of the impact of this decision on students.

"Time is not the problem," Spicer said, "the money is the problem—there is no money to get. People on financial aid have already budgeted their money for the year. It's a little late to ask for \$70 more."

"I DON'T THINK he [Shewmake] understands what \$70 means to a student."

Shewmake defended the short-notice given to students about the requirement of \$100 in prepaid rent.

"If we were going up to a \$100 deposit [idle funds, as opposed to applying the money toward rent], then we should give more time," Shewmake said.

"BUT IT'S nothing essentially different than a business going

Scientist to discuss nuclear energy

A scientist from the Oak Ridge National Laboratory will speak on the "pros and cons" of nuclear energy Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 100 of the Davis Science Building.

Craig Little, a research associate in the health and safety division at the lab, will speak again the following morning at 11 in Room 130 of the DSB.

HIS PROFESSIONAL in-

terests include environmental transport of radionuclides and toxic substances, management of low-level radioactive wastes, assessment of risks from production of energy, and model predictions.

Professor Patrick Doyle, sponsor of MTSU's Biology Club, said last night Little's appearance comes at a most opportune time, since groups in

New Hampshire and Vermont are voting to express their opposition to nuclear proliferation.

Little received M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Radiation Health and Radioecology from Colorado State University.

His appearances are sponsored by the Biology Club and are free and open to the public.

up on their prices," he added.

Shewmake said he began notifying students within a week after receiving approval for the plan from the State Board of Regents.

"It would have been nice if we had been able to project it out two or three years ahead of time and let everybody on campus know that it was coming a year ahead of time," Shewmake said. "But scheduling just wasn't such that you could."

A RANDOM survey of dor-

mitory head residents indicated that the student population as a whole has not expressed much displeasure with the plan.

"I was surprised," Dena Curtis, head resident of Felder Hall, said yesterday. "I expected a lot more aggression."

"Once the whole purpose and meaning of the change is explained, they are very understanding."

CURTIS INDICATED that some students have expressed

concern about where the money will come from.

"But they're going to Florida," she said. "They have the money—they would just rather do something else with it."

Stephen Moriset, head resident of Gore Hall, said student reaction in his building had been similar.

"WE HAVEN'T had any complaints, except for some minor grumblings," Moriset said. "Most of the guys understand what's going on."

Shewmake, who is the head resident of H-Hall, said he had received "more hearsay reaction than anything. I've been hearing mainly from the student government."

"Although there will be some difficulty and dislocation, the policy is going to be advantageous after we get through this period," Shewmake said.

Accident

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SUTTERFIELD, who had to be pulled from the wreckage by the Rutherford County Rescue Squad, received extensive head and internal injuries, according to Baptist Hospital officials. O'Neal received no reported injuries.

While no charges were placed on O'Neal last night "they will be," said Garrett.

"She will be charged. Driving on the wrong side of the road is illegal by city statutes."

Garrett said the Tennessee State Highway Patrol and the Murfreesboro Police Department had received calls "of a vehicle that people thought was being driven by an intoxicated person" that matched the description of the car in the accident driven by O'Neal.

"WE WERE not in pursuit of her car at the time of the accident," said Garrett, "but we and the State Patrol were looking for the car before something happened."

"Unfortunately in this case, something happened," said Garrett.

When asked if O'Neal was drunk, Garrett replied, "I asked an officer who worked the accident and he said he didn't smell anything on her breath. Now that doesn't mean anything. That's why we always take blood."

O'Neal has been given a blood alcohol test and Garrett says the results of the test will be determined within 10 days.

GARRETT noted that O'Neal's address is for Morrison, Tn. He said she could have possibly been going down the wrong lane because she didn't know the roads of the area.

"She just may have been unfamiliar with the area, it does happen," said Garrett.

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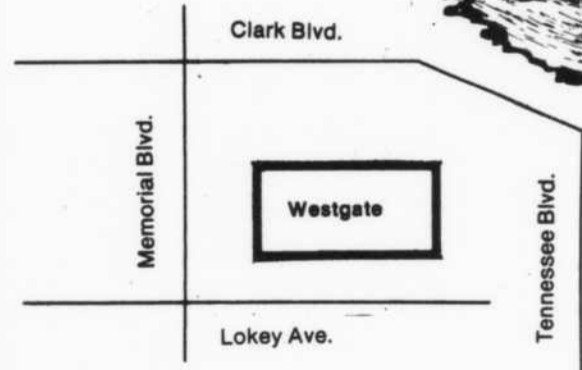
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Truman Lee Jones, Jr. 40 is today announcing his candidacy for the position of County Executive of Rutherford County. As a life long resident of Rutherford County he was educated within the Rutherford County school system, attending Kittrell, Mitchell Neilson, Central High, and MTSU. He currently serves as Chief Administrator for the Rutherford County Sheriffs Department and has been employed there for the past ten years.

Murfreesboro, grandson of Truman L. and Ruby Caffey Jones of Murfreesboro, and the late Sam Jones, and the late Mr. and Mrs. James Hall Caffey of Readyville. He is married to the former Jackie Smith and has two sons, Jason and Barry who attend Rutherford County public schools.

As county Executive it will be my position to more actively involve County Residents in the participation of County government. I plan to seek input from County Residents through a series of community meetings. It is my commitment to the people of Rutherford County that the office of County Executive will be open and responsive to the needs and concerns of County Residents.

It has become apparent to me over the last few years, that the people of this county want more active leadership. Through close cooperation of the County Executive and the County Commission, County Government can operate more efficiently and smoothly fulfilling the needs of our citizens. In light of Rutherford County's expanding economy, we must have leadership to keep progress moving at an affordable rate, while enhancing the qualities which attracted our diversified economic base.

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On this date

On this date in 1922 novelist Jean Louis (Jack) Kerouac was born in Lowell, Mass. "Kerouac at times stumbles on some good details about hitchhiking and turns of phrase about his recontents, though much sinks under sophomore real straight talk about souls' and the indiscriminate reportage on the gang," wrote one critic. "Yet, of course, there appears some charm in childishness, and intermittently Kerouac's kidworld opens into some direct and suggestive responsiveness of a rebel on the road. Junior division."

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How about them Blue Raiders?

We at *Sidelines* extend our most sincere congratulations to the men that make the Blue Raider basketball team, the incredible winning machine that it is.

They have made all of us at MTSU: faculty, staff and students, swell with pride at their victories.

These victories should come as a surprise to no one.

HOWEVER, it seems as though they surprised someone last night.

MTSU's unprecedented skinning of the Kentucky Wildcats last night set the campus afire with a life and vigor that hasn't been seen on the grounds in many years.

Rick Campbell, Jerry Beck, Buck Hailed, Edward Pancakes and the "lamb turned bull" MTSU Blue Raider coach "Ramrod" Simpson succeeded in battle

against what many, very many, believed to be unbeatable odds.

CBS, THE Associated Press, thousands of ticket buyers (not to mention ticket scalpers), and perhaps the Wildcats themselves viewed the Raider attack as merely a stepping stone to a so-called "dream match" between Kentucky and Louisville.

MTSU loudly announced last night this was simply not to be.

We wish the team the best as they prepare for their match Saturday afternoon against Louisville.

Nonetheless, win or lose, we thank the Blue Raiders for sending this surge of excitement and electricity through the campus and for making MTSU the home of a champion basketball team.

Housing fee not for students

The decision to force students to deposit \$100 in prepaid rent for guaranteed university housing, announced last Friday by the departments of student affairs and housing, is a poorly timed and ill-advised move.

Students who reapply in April for fall housing will be asked to pay \$70 (\$100 prepaid rent minus the \$30 currently on deposit). Acting Housing Director Ivan Shewmake claims that residents will receive "the full use of every dollar" they put in and that the plan will encourage students to make a definite commitment about their housing plans.

"WE DO not want to simply hold your money on deposit in a way that is not benefit to you," Shewmake says.

Nonetheless, it is the university that will receive the full use of every precious dollar deposited this April—not the students.

Statistical studies for the 1981 fall semester prepared by Institutional Research and Planning report that 3,041 DOONESBURY

students lived on campus at the beginning of this school year.

SHOULD 3,000 students pay \$70 apiece this spring, the university will have \$210,000 to invest and earn interest on this summer, leaving students short on dollars and the university long on extra monies during an especially tightly budgeted year.

This, I suspect, is the true reason for the abrupt deposit hike, not assured housing reservations.

Students who cancel their reservations before June 1 will receive a \$75 refund. Between June 1 and Nov. 15, students will have \$50 returned.

If university officials are willing to return \$50 to people who cancel their reservations halfway through the semester, it is obvious the measure is not a move to keep individuals from staying in their rooms, but to keep money in university pockets.

Shewmake said the policy change "is going to be a shock."

He's right.

by Garry Trudeau



\$100 housing deposit too late in semester; no help from ASB

By RICHARD SPICER
Columnist

Sidelines did a good job of covering the Housing Department's side of the proposed \$100 housing deposit. This is our side. We are the silent majority who have stood by these past few years and watched tuition rates, housing fees, and food skyrocket to astronomical sums that are disproportionate to the rising cost of inflation.

THIS MAKES US mad as hell, and we want desperately to do something about it. But, what can we do? We could stick our heads out of our dorm room windows and scream until the roach-infested dwellings we live in crumble beneath our feet. What good would it do?

We would still be forced to pay the \$100 housing deposit in April. We are indeed mad as hell but, to waste our energy screaming out our windows is useless because our 3,500 voices combined are not loud enough to carry all the way to the housing office and penetrate the thick heads of the housing and budget directors.

It is bad enough that we will have to suffer with the rising costs of housing, but on top of this, we will have to worry about scraping up a \$100 dorm deposit this late in the semester.

SOME OF US will only have to pay \$70 because the university has been so kind as to hold the \$30 previous deposit of ours for three years. We did not worry about the \$30 deposit and the

\$20 breakage fee, did we, because we knew the university was putting this money to work for us so it would earn interest and, as a result, reduce our housing fees. Fat chance!!

We, the majority of students on campus, feel that three weeks is too short a period of time to be telling us, one of America's lowest income groups, that we will have to come up with \$100.

The time element isn't as much a problem as our inability to pay. Over half of the students on campus receive some form of financial aid. This means we were in need of money for education. Now where does the administration expect us to come up with \$100? Wake up and smell the coffee.

WHERE DO YOU expect us to get the money? Do you expect us to take the advice of our beloved governor, in all his infinite wisdom, and mow yards? Well, you know what they say about advice, it's only worth what one paid for it.

The least the university can do for us in these times of hardship is to quit thinking of themselves and what will make their job easier, and to begin thinking of the students for a change.

We are all aware that the dorms are going to go up in price regardless, and that they have been going up for the past few years. The \$100 dorm deposit will not benefit any of us at this stage of the semester. It will only cause some of us to forfeit our rights to the rooms we have had

for the past few years, because we will be unable to come up with the \$100 to reserve them.

TO WAIT ANOTHER semester will not bankrupt the university, but to drain more money out of already-dry students will prove the university's unwillingness to help its students.

The university will not only be biting the hand that feeds it, but devouring the arms and gnawing the heads.

By the way, we would like to know what our elected senators, president, and appointed dorm-representatives are doing about this problem which threatens the welfare of their electorate.

ARE THEY GOING to act on the issue or are they going to remain dormant through this dilemma as they have all year? We hope we don't make the same mistake this ASB election that we made in the past.

So far no one running for election this year has mentioned the proposed \$100 dorm deposit. Does this mean we are in for another year like this past academic year? Hopefully not, but the majority of the candidates running for office now are currently holding positions in student government.

They are not doing anything now and chances are they will do nothing next year. We will think about this when we go to the polls, if we go to the polls.

If you want our votes, you are going to have to earn them!!!



Jazz artist on rise

Marsalis young but has potential

By RANDAL THOMPSON
Record Critic

Wynton Marsalis is a 20-year-old jazz trumpet player from New Orleans.

Reared in music by his father, Ellis Marsalis, he was exposed to the jazz scene from his childhood. His father was a respected jazz pianist who received acclaim from greats like Dizzy Gillespie, Ornette Coleman and others. Al Hurt



is outstanding and his style and technique are very good. He is good at jazz because he can "jam"—he can play by ear and improvise solos that flow well with the background music.

But he is still a young man, and though good, he has a few hang-ups that pin-point a young musician. He has a tendency to repeat certain phrases. For example, when one pushes all three valves down halfway on a trumpet, he gets a muffled tone that enables the player to slide to any note he desires. Wynton uses the technique well, but after hearing it so much the listener gets tired of it.

OF THE tunes written by Marsalis on his new album, *Wynton Marsalis*, "Hesitation" is the best piece. The mix between trumpet and saxophone is presented well.

Branford Marsalis, Wynton's brother, plays the sax and complements Wynton on this song and throughout the record. It is easy to see that the brothers have played together for a long time. In "Hesitation" the two brothers switch the lead back and forth, making one overlook the atrocious piano player.

The record is not commercial material, and will not sell a million copies—or even get close. But for someone that has played the trumpet for only eight years, Wynton Marsalis enjoys success that few achieve.

RATING THE record, I give it a three, which translated means the record is good, but not that good. For a first effort Wynton did a good job and he shows that the jazz world will be hearing more from this talented young man.

Wynton has a good attitude about his career. His goal is to come up to the standards set by the great trumpet players in jazz, such as Armstrong and Gillespie, to name two. And he admits "...that's not as easy job."

Wynton seems to be well on his way to achieving his goal. It is good to see that jazz has finally received some new blood.

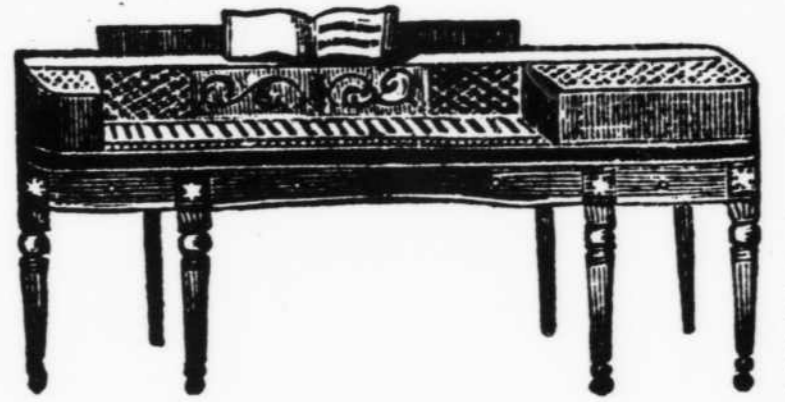
Piano concert finale for arts festival

The Fine Arts Festival '82 concludes Monday with a concert appearance by pianist Richard Morris at 8 p.m. in the Wright Music Hall.

Morris, a Bloomington, Ind. native, has been performing in concerts since the age of 12.

AFTER beginning his piano lessons at the age of four, he went on to study privately at Indiana University while still in high school. As a student of Indiana University, he appeared as soloist with the Indiana University Philharmonic three different times.

Serving as an officer in the U.S. Army interrupted Morris' study at the university, and when he returned to do his graduate work, he studied with the concert pianist Sidney Foster.



In 1960, Morris accepted the post as head of the piano faculty at the University of Missouri. He began concertizing widely at this time.

SINCE then, Morris has been featured as a recitalist, lecture recitalist, clinician and conductor of master classes in numerous states. As a soloist with orchestras he has acquired a

repertoire of 30 different concerti, including all five Beethoven.

Morris is now chairman of the piano department at the Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music.

For ticket information for Monday's performance, call the MTSU Music Department at 898-2469.

Album Review

gave Wynton his first trumpet when Marsalis was six-years-old but Wynton did not start playing until he was 12. He has been playing ever since.

MARSALIS has a classical background which is a definite asset for any musician no matter what style he or she plays. After only two years he was playing the "Haydn Trumpet Concerto" with the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra.

Being a former trumpet player myself I have to admit the man has talent. His tone quality

WMOT Highlights

Sunday: "Take 5," 7 a.m. Tune in for the best in jazz music each weekday.

"Women in Public Life," 9:30 a.m. Join host Esther Seeman, of the political science department at MTSU, for interviews with various women in the public eye.

Monday: "Sherlock Holmes,"

6:30 p.m. The murder of a retired builder leads to the arrest of a young solicitor who is the main beneficiary of the dead man's fortune—as well as his last visitor, in "The Norwood Builder."

Tuesday: "Jack Flanders," 6:30 p.m. "Captain Jack and the Pirate Queen." It's Captain Jack

now with his own ship and crew. Jack joins forces with the Pirate Queen to free Little Freida from the clutches of the mad sorcerer.

Wednesday: "NPR Journal," 9:30 a.m. Art Silverman and Noah Adams visit Les Paul, inventor of the solid-body electric guitar, and report on his musical inventions, past and present.

Thursday: "Horizons," 9:30 a.m. An intimate profile of singer/songwriter Malvina Reynolds, whose songs have influenced generations of music lovers.

"Lord Peter Whimsey," 6:30 p.m. "Unnatural Death"—"The Property Act"—The new inheritance law leads Lord Peter to suspect Agatha Dawson's niece.

Friday: "Blue Raider Baseball," 11:45 a.m. MTSU vs. Wisconsin in a double header game.

MTSU trains future emergency medical technicians

By MARGARET McDONALD
Staff Writer

Imagine a situation like this: a man has collapsed at his home from an apparent heart attack. His wife calls for an ambulance. When it arrives, the emergency medical technician will assess the situation and act quickly, possibly saving the man's life while his wife stands helplessly by.

That emergency medical technician, or EMT for short, could be the reason the man survived, thanks to his quick thinking and actions.

THE CONTINUING Education Office is now offering a 104-hour course at MTSU for those who would like to receive

emergency medical training. The class meets nine hours a week for two and one-half months.

Jerry Ashburn, instructor of the course, is a certified paramedic in Rutherford County with five years' experience.

"This class prepares them to go out and function on an ambulance call," Ashburn said.

AFTER COMPLETING the EMT course, one is certified to be a basic rescuer, which includes administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation, working under a doctor's supervision in situations of accidents or electrical shock and

in cases of complete cardiopulmonary arrest.

The EMT classes are intended to prepare the students for what they might encounter in the field, Ashburn said.

"I like to show true-to-life

"I like to show true-to-life situations."

situations," he said, adding that includes pictures and filmstrips.

"IF YOU can deal with it by seeing a picture, you can usually deal with it in the field," Ashburn said.

However, Ashburn also said

that the hardest situations to work with are those involving infants and children.

"You never get used to it," he said.

WHEN AN EMT is on duty with an ambulance, he is not covered by the Good Samaritan Law while and, according to Ashburn, is legally liable for any mistakes he may make. For this reason, an EMT is under the supervision of a doctor who will give specific instructions.

In Rutherford County, there is an excellent rapport between EMTs and doctors, said Ashburn. An EMT must earn the doctor's trust and respect by demonstrating his capabilities

and responsibility, Ashburn added.

"We're the eyes and ears of the doctor," Ashburn said.

ABOUT FIVE students in the class have expressed interest in becoming EMTs, said Ashburn. But many take the course as a supplement to their majors of nursing or biology.

Ashburn said that efforts are being made to make the EMT program a major in the university curriculum.

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For assisting in two accidents

Good Samaritan receives police citation

By ELIZABETH PORTER
Production Manager

MTSU senior Terry Richardson had "no idea" that when two Murfreesboro policemen pulled up to his fraternity house last week they were looking for him.

But ask for him they did, and, gulping down the remnants of his grilled-steak dinner, a mystified Richardson accepted an envelope addressed to him from Murfreesboro Police Chief E.N. Brown.

"I thought I was being subpoenaed," Richardson laughed Monday afternoon. "I was thinking, *what* have I done?"

Praise from Chief Brown, however, was inside the envelope.

Brown commended Richardson for "giving aid to the injured parties far beyond that which is normally expected" at

two accidents he witnessed in January.

"I DIDN'T think anything of it," Richardson said of his deeds.

"It was just a natural thing to do."

Brown also thanked Richardson for information he gave police about a driver who left the scene of one accident.

"Your efforts allowed Patrolman Stone to pursue the matters at hand and make the arrest promptly," the letter said.

THAT ACCIDENT occurred Jan. 23 on Main Street, near the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house where Richardson lives.



Terry Richardson received commendation

Richardson said he was on his way home when a large truck towing an earth machine "just flipped over" in the road.

Several vehicles were involved in the crash, and he stopped to help those injured from their cars.

THE TRUCK was leaking gas, so Richardson had the fire department, as well as the police and a rescue squad, alerted.

A woman driving one car that was hit in the mishap "looked confused," then drove away without stopping, he said. Richardson gave police a description of the car that night.

Richardson also calmed the victim of another accident earlier that month—a woman who was "shaken up pretty bad" after a drunken driver caused her to crash.

THE COMMENDATION went on to say: "In today's fast-paced society, too seldom do we find genuinely concerned persons who will take the time to assist those in need.

"We hope that your good will will contagiously spread throughout much of our population."

Theft of T-Top Corvette boosts monthly figure: Uniform Crime Report

By DOUG MARKHAM
Staff Writer

The theft of a Corvette in February boosted the dollar amount of stolen property at MTSU past its monthly average, Chief of University Police John Bass said Wednesday.

According to the February Uniform Crime Report, a 1979 "T-Top" Corvette worth approximately \$10,000 was taken from the High Rise West parking lot Feb. 10.

In addition, 26 reports of theft and three counts of burglary added another \$3,886 to the list of stolen merchandise.

THE AMOUNT of stolen property per month normally is between \$5,000 and \$6,000, according to past UCR reports.

Bass said the burglaries, which accounted for \$280, were mainly locker break-ins, while the thefts, amounting to \$3,606, ranged from car stereo equipment to a missing jacket.

There were 11 automobile break-ins with mostly AM/FM, eight-track and cassette players being taken. Also, five bicycles were reported stolen—the first such reports since November.

"IT'S JUST a fact we have people who look upon this campus as a place to steal and these aren't just university students," Bass said.

Nine arrests were made in February, one less than the previous month. None of the arrested were MTSU students.

Bass said the majority of arrests made on campus involve trespassers. Students are usually sent to David Hayes, associate dean of students, for disciplinary action.

Last month's arrest record included the apprehension of a military person who was absent without leave, and a Murfreesboro man charged with possession of hishah—a marijuana-type drug.

News Briefs

NASHVILLE (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee on Wednesday approved a bill that would prohibit police from strip searching people for traffic violations, regulatory offenses and other misdemeanors.

Sponsor Rep. Mike Murphy, D-Nashville, said the proposed law still permits police to strip search people suspected of carrying a weapon or contraband.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation at the wholesale level is continuing to cool and probably registered advances in February that were no higher than the modest increases of the past few months, private analysts say.

"There are very few dark clouds," said private economist Thomas D. Thomson. "I don't expect any dark clouds for the next few months."

MADISONVILLE (AP) — U.S. customs officers in two airplanes from Florida pursued smugglers piloting a marijuana-laden plane to a rural Tennessee airport early yesterday, interrupting the drug unloading and firing at the fleeing smugglers.

Police and federal agents confiscated an estimated \$500,000 worth of drugs and hunted in mountainous eastern Tennessee for as many as five smugglers.

Under fire from federal agents in the pre-dawn darkness, the smugglers fled the scene either on foot or in a pickup truck that smashed through a gate at Monroe County Airport near Madisonville, Sheriff R.H. Johnson said.

Campus Capsule

THE MTSU CATHOLIC CENTER will sponsor its spring "Search" weekend March 12-14 at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church's gymnasium. The weekend is open to any young adults ages 18 to 26.

For reservations and further information, call or write The Catholic Center, MTSU Box 600, phone 893-9612 or contact St. Rose Church at 893-1843.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO invites students to join the National Honorary Broadcasting Society.

Local members have the opportunity to hear speakers from Nashville and surrounding areas talk about relevant issues of the business.

For more information, write AERho, c/o WMOT, Box 3, MTSU, or call 898-2800.

THE FACULTY SENATE AND TEA MEMBERS are sponsoring a "teech by Bert Bach, academic vice chancellor Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the JUB.

His topic will be "The Role of the Academic Vice Chancellor: Current Problems and Issues."

The club is also sponsoring a canoe trip Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone interested may sign up in the Biology office.

MTSU'S CLERICAL CAUCUS is sponsoring a bloodmobile Tuesday.

The mini bloodmobile will be located in the parking area between the ROTC building and the University Center.

Secretaries and supervisors are encouraged to donate blood from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THE MTSU FILM SOCIETY invites everyone to celebrate St. Patrick's Day with them as they show "Quiet Man," starring John Wayne as an American who returns to his native homeland, Ireland.

The show will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 221 of the LRC.

THE BIOLOGY CLUB will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in Room 100 of the Davis Science Building. The guest speaker will be Dr. Craig Little from the Oak Ridge National Laboratories whose topic will be "Pros/Cons Nuclear Energy."

The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE new members will meet Monday in Room 322 of the University Center.

The appeals board will meet at 6:30 in the Student Programming Conference Room. All selection board members are required to attend.

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Tentative Itinerary

The tour will leave from Atlanta, Georgia on May 13, 1982 and continue for 22 days. The tentative itinerary is presented below:

May 13	Leave from Atlanta, Georgia
14	Amsterdam, Holland
15	Bonn, W. Germany
16-17	Frankfurt, Germany
18-19	Munich, Germany
20	Innsbrook, Austria
21-22	Milan, Italy
23-24	Geneva, Switzerland
25-28	Paris, France
May 29-June 2	London, England
June 3	Arrive at Atlanta

Tour Cost

The total cost of the tour is \$1,995 from Atlanta and back. A deposit of \$200 is required by March 19 and the remaining balance is due by April 9, 1982.

Tour Registration

Students and faculty interested in the tour should contact Dr. Whitt or Dr. Desai as soon as possible.

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SUBS & SANDWICHES

LET'S PARTY

'raging bull' stampedes Wildcats

(Continued from page 1)

THE GAME was tied 30-30 at intermission and faint hopes of an upset loomed in the minds of every MTSU fan watching. If Kentucky didn't know where "Middle tennis shoe" (as it was called by one Nashville publication) was—they were to quickly find out.

MTSU scored the first two points of the second stanza when senior Chris Harris connected on an 8-foot turnaround jumper. UK tied the score three times at 32, 34 and 38, but could never regain the lead as Middle played a deliberate offense and ran precious time off the clock.

The now 22-7 Raiders edged out a 44-40 lead with 12:29 behind the hot outside shooting of Rick Campbell, who hit eight of 16 shots and had 19 points, and the strong inside play of Jerry Beck. From there, however, the game could have gone either way.

THE WILDCATS committed 12 fouls in the last 11 minutes and put Middle in the bonus situation with 6:57 to play. But, the Blue Raiders were able to convert only four of 11 free throws down the stretch, missing the front end of four one-and-ones.

"Our missed free throws at the end has been somewhat of a tendency for us in several ballgames this year," the third-year head coach said. "You also have to give a lot of credit, though, that we never lost our poise. We had every opportunity in the world on missed free throws to lose our poise especially in a game of this magnitude.

"**WE HAD** several opportunities late when we presented Kentucky the opportunity to take the momentum. They went down and took the shot with a hand on the shooter and we grabbed the glass. That prevented the Kentucky team from taking the momentum from us."

Kentucky, which normally averages 51.6 percent from the field, shot a horrible 37.5 percent on 21 of 56 shots (seven of 23 in the second half). UK actually had one more field goal than MTSU but the Raiders went to the charity stripe 18 times and made 10, but the 'Cats stepped to the line only twice and both of those were less than two minutes into the game.

As a team, Middle committed only seven fouls the entire game, only two of which came in the second half. "They [Middle Tennessee] played hard," Kentucky head coach Joe B. Hall said, "they controlled the boards, played good defense. They were much more into the game mentally than we were and they deserve to win.

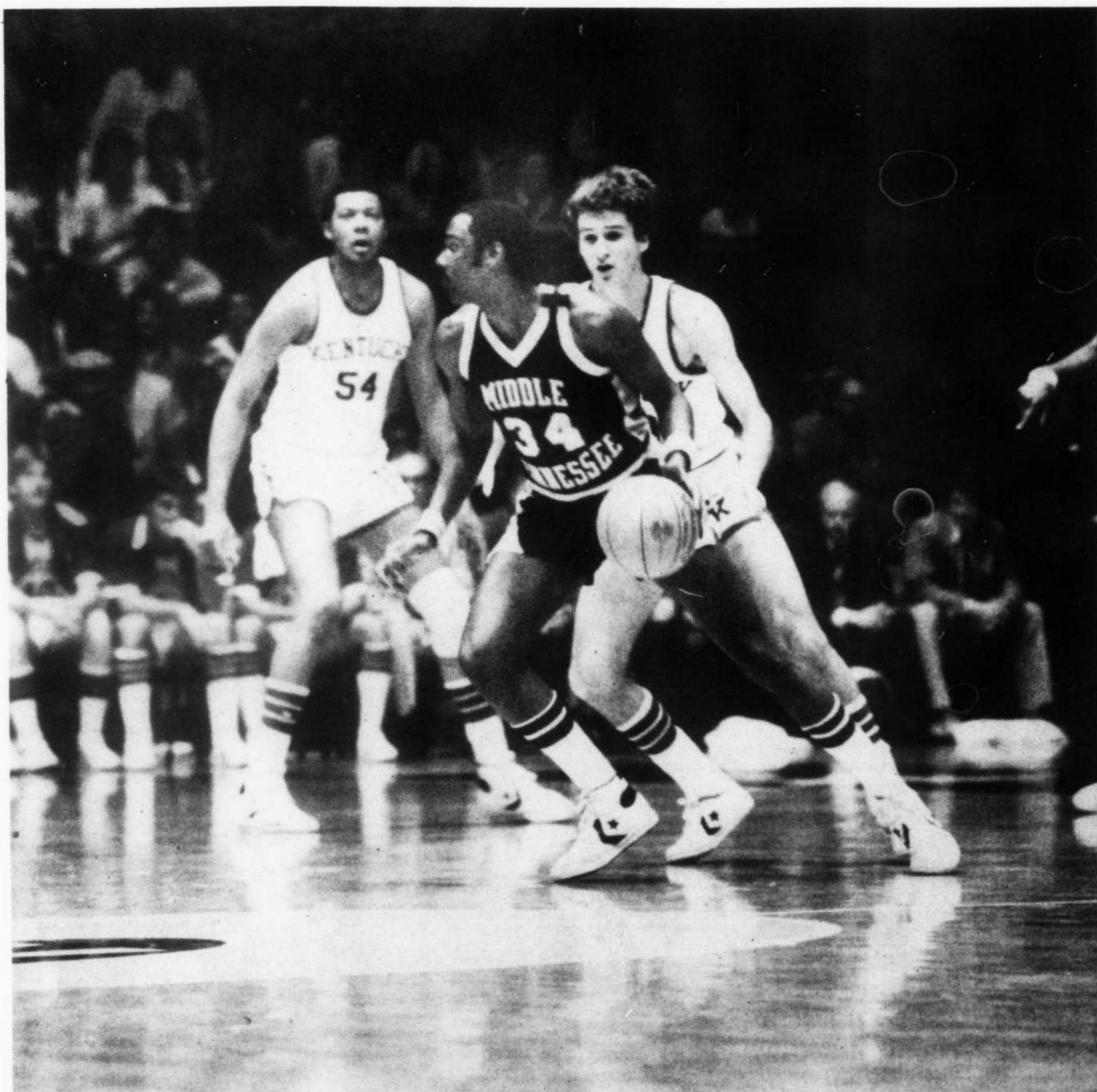
"**WE WENT** with our shooters. We just didn't hit the basket. We just couldn't seem to find it."

Out of 29 games played this season, the Blue Raiders have only been out-rebounded twice. Last night they pounded the glass and pulled 36 rebounds to the much-taller Kentucky's 27.

"It's amazing. It continues to amaze me, through 29 basketball games that a basketball team as physically small as we are, are able to rebound folks that are much bigger.

Beck and Harris led the way on the glass pulling down 10 and nine rebounds, respectively. Rick Campbell grabbed seven and "Buck" Hailey pulled six.

SIMPSON had hopes that the team would not let the



Lucious "Buck" Hailey drives past UK's Jim Master as Melvin Turpin looks on. The 6-5 Hailey took to the air last night and blocked five Kentucky shots, including one of 6-11 Turpin. Hailey

grabbed six rebounds in addition to his blocked shots as MTSU outrebounded the taller 'Cats 36-27.

circus-like atmosphere surrounding the game play a substantial role. But, just as he feared, Kentucky burst out of the gates red hot and MTSU was stone cold.

UK opened up a quick 8-point lead after MTSU

committed five turnovers on their first five trips down the floor. Simpson called a time out to try and settle Middle down.

"We didn't realize where the game was being played," the Raider mentor said. "We just called time out to settle things down."

Senior "Buck" Hailey then rejected a Derrick Hord jump shot and it seemed to set Hailey's and Hord's tempos and wake up MTSU.

HAILEY preceeded to reject four shots in the first stanza, one against 6-11 Melvin Turpin.

"I had this whole thing plotted," Hailey said. "I didn't care if I goal tended a shot, I wanted to block him [Turpin] one time, just to let him know that Chris had more help. I feel like that block kind of did it."

Turpin finished with just eight points on four of nine field goals, sitting out almost half of the game because Hall said he wasn't going to the boards enough.

Hord missed all nine of his shots from the field in the first half and finished hitting just two of 16. He has been Kentucky's leading scorer averaging 16.7 points per game.

IRONICALLY, the Wildcats have four players who average in double-figure scoring. But last night, not one member of the Kentucky team marked up more than eight points.

Campbell and Beck captured scoring honors pouring in 19 points and 14 points, respectively. The Raiders hit 44.4 percent from the field on 20 of 45 shots.

The win spoiled the entire state of Kentucky's and CBS's hopes of a possible second-round matchup of the 'Cats and the Louisville Cardinals. Instead, CBS and the rest of the nation may have to wait another 23 years (that's how long it has been since the two teams met) before the two teams may square off.

The nation will now get to the the long-awaited matchup of Middle Tennessee and the 'Cards.

"**WE JUST WANT** to make the Kentucky sweep," Hailey said. The senior was referring to MTSU's last five games which have been victories over Kentucky schools: Morehead, Eastern, Murray, Western, and Kentucky.

The "Kentucky sweep" will be a sixth game against a Kentucky school when MTSU meets Louisville Saturday in second round action. Tip-off is set for 1:15 p.m. and will be televised on CBS.

Louisville is a team very much like MTSU in quickness and team ability.

Simpson feels like it's going to take a whole different type of ballgame to beat the 'Cards.

"**LOUISVILLE** has the best basketball talent on one basketball team in the United States," Simpson said. "They have four or five of the best players in the country. In some ways they are a lot similar to the way we play. They go with a lot of quickness."

"It will be interesting to see if we have the opportunity to play someone from another state," he quipped.



Junior point guard Pancakes Perry drives on Kentucky's Dicky Beal during last night's 50-44 Raider victory over the Wildcats. Perry added nine points to the Blue Raider score while the playing

the entire 40 minutes. The 5-10 Perry will lead MTSU against Louisville tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 p.m.

MTSU Photo by Jack Ross



Middle Tennessee's Jerry Beck and Kentucky's Melvin Turpin jump center to tip off the first-round action between MTSU and UK. The Blue Raiders prevailed over the 'Cats 50-44 in Nashville last night to capture their first-ever victory in an NCAA Tournament. Beck poured in 14 points and pulled down 10 rebounds for the Raider cause.



Senior guard Rick Campbell (30) sets a screen for point guard Pancakes Perry. Campbell tossed in a game-high 19 points for MTSU and both guards had three assists to lead the Blue Raiders to their biggest victory in the history of MTSU. Another hurdle lies ahead as Middle moves into second-round action tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 p.m. against the Cardinals from Louisville.

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News Briefs

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Reserve forward Anthony Teachey and starter Mike Helms scored 18 points each last night to pace No. 18 Wake Forest to a 74-57 victory over Old Dominion in a first-round game of the NCAA East Regional basketball tournament.

The Demon Deacons will meet Memphis State Saturday in second-round action. Top-ranked North Carolina faces James Madison in the second round after the Dukes rallied to down Ohio State 55-48.

Teachey scored 10 points in the first half to pace Wake Forest to a 30-28 halftime edge. Helms then scored six of his team's first 10 points as the Demon Deacons expanded their halftime edge to 41-35 at the 14:18 mark.

THE TEAMS were tied at 26 and 28 before Teachey's two free throws with 2:17 left gave Wake

Forest its eventual halftime lead.

Young finished with 13 points and Guy Morgan added 11 as Wake Forest climbed to 21-8.

McAdoo led Old Dominion with 17 points, while Smith chipped in 13 and Horace Lambert scored 10. Old Dominion ended its season at 18-12.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Freshman forward Dwayne Polce scored 22 points and grabbed seven rebounds last night, leading Nevada-Las Vegas to an 87-61 victory over Murray State in a first-round game of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Rebels, 20-9, face the winner of Friday night's Louisiana State-Tulane game in a second-round contest Monday night at a site to be determined.

Murray State finished its season with a 20-8 record.

Forward Larry Anderson added 20 points for the Rebels, who trailed 32-31 at halftime but dominated play after the intermission to win going away.

SIDNEY GREEN and Richard Box contributed 13 and 12 points, respectively, for Las Vegas. Box led all rebounders with 10. UNLV guard Danny Tarkanian had only four points but was credited with a game-high 10 assists.

Guard Brian Stewart paced Murray State with 19 points, 13 of them in the first half. Ricky Hood and Glen Green added 11 and 10 points, respectively, for the Racers.

Murray State Coach Ron Greene was ejected from the contest with 9:35 remaining because of a flagrant technical foul. The Rebels led 57-40 at that point.

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — An armed band attacked two isolated villages in northern Guatemala's Quiche Province and slashed the throats of more than 200 men, women and children, a local official said yesterday.

The official said some of the dead had been decapitated.

An army spokesman first said the government had no information on the reported murders but minutes later called the report "completely false."

The reports could not be independently confirmed.

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine became the fifth state to go on record against the nuclear arms race yesterday, as the Legislature almost unanimously adopted a resolution calling on the world's superpowers to work together toward a reduction in their atomic stockpiles.

'Clean Gene' comes through for MTSU fans

A few hundred local residents now know how "Clean Gene" Bartow got his nickname.

Thanks to the generosity of Alabama-Birmingham coach Bartow, the MTSU athletic department yesterday received 250 extra tickets to last night's game against Kentucky.

The ducats were made available to students, faculty member, season-ticket holder,

and members of the Blue Raider Club. They went on sale at 10 a.m. and were quickly gobbled up.

"That was a super thing Gene Bartow did for us," Athletic Director Jimmy Earle said here yesterday. "He could have given them to Kentucky or anybody else, but he chose us."

"This just proves what a super guy he is."

Tennis team smashes Southeast Missouri

Despite playing in inclement weather and losing the first set in all but one of the six singles matches, MTSU's tennis team scored a resounding 8-1 victory over Southeast Missouri last Saturday.

The match, held in windy, 34-degree weather in Bowling Green, Ky., was the first of three scheduled for the Blue Raider netters this weekend. The other two, against Western Kentucky and North Alabama, were iced out.

THE RAIDERS swept the number one through five singles and won all three doubles matches in what head coach Dick LaLance called a "pretty good little comeback."

"It was an excellent match for us, coming from behind like we did," LaLance said, "especially considering it was our first outdoor match of the year."

MTSU, which now sports a 2-

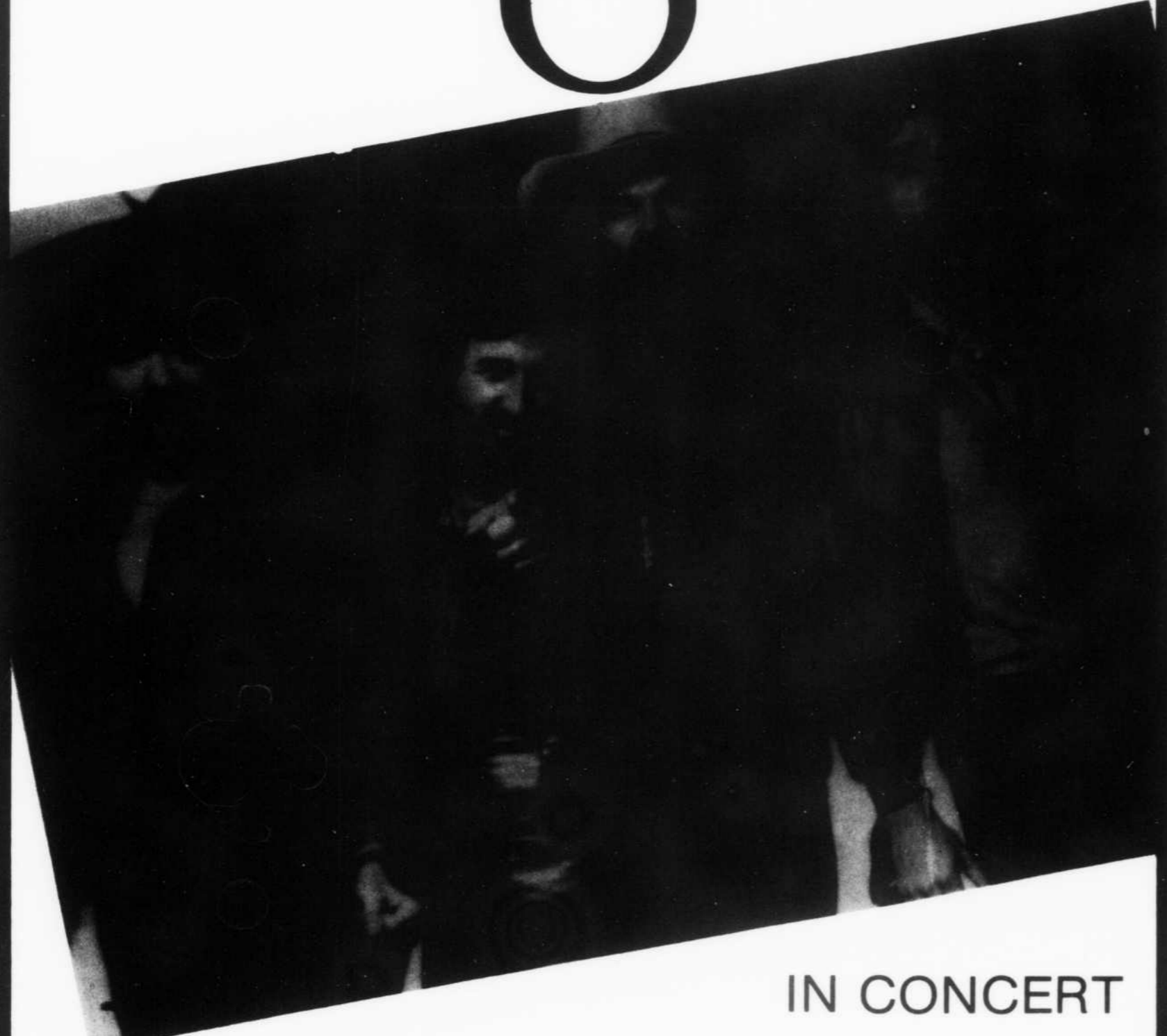
1 overall record on the season, has three home matches slated for this weekend. The Blue Raider netters host Evansville on Friday, Trevecca Nazarene Saturday, and the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh on Sunday.

The results of last weekend's match:

- MTSU 8, SE Missouri 1
- Mark Tulloch d. Bob Curtis 3-6, 6-1, 6-4
- Graeme Harris d. Jeff English 6-0, 6-4
- Bates Wilson d. Scott Reynolds 1-6, 7-5, 6-4
- Peter Beare d. Rich Henschel 3-6, 6-2, 6-0
- Jimmy Earle d. Bob Casanova 6-7, 6-1, 6-3
- David Nichols lost to Steve Wall 3-6, 6-0, 6-7
- Tulloch-Harris d. Curtis-England 6-3, 3-6, 6-1
- Wilson-Earle d. Wall-Christenson 6-7, 6-3, 6-2
- Beare-Nichols d. Reynolds-Henschel 7-5, 6-2

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