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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 58, Number 532

April 13, 1984

By faculty sen.

Book bill nixed

By DEBORAH LILLY
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU's faculty senate Monday night unanimously rejected an ASB Senate bill which would require that textbooks for used for at least three years.

The bill was rejected because it apparently did not address a significant problem and because the senate felt it would put textbook choices in the "student domain," faculty senate president David Walker said.

"THERE WAS absolutely no support for it," Walker said. "The ASB didn't really prove its case."

"It's hard to present a case when you're not there," said Senate Speaker Chris Moosher, sponsor of the bill. Moosher said he was not informed that the faculty senate would be considering his proposal until

he was notified later that the bill had been rejected.

Neither was Moosher given a reason for the rejection.

"I'D LIKE TO talk to the faculty senate to see where the problems are," Moosher said, adding that he is willing to revise the policy somewhat, but he is not ready to change it altogether.

"If we make any extreme changes, then we lose sight of the purpose of the whole policy," he said.

A curriculum committee, chaired by Larry Farmer, associate professor of accounting and information systems, will now review the proposal and make a recommendation to Delbert Meyer, vice-president for academic affairs.

Meyer said yesterday that he opposes the ASB proposal because it "seems to put textbook choice in the hands of students."



Changes

Photo by Mike Polay

Senior speech and theater major Nathan Evans takes advantage of yesterday's sunshine to adjust letters on the marquee outside the Boutwell Dramatic Arts auditorium.

THEC okays history funding

Members of the state Higher Education Commission Monday approved more than \$100,000 to fund a "Centers of Excellence" program in MTSU's historic preservation program.

Thirteen other programs at state universities were also approved, for a total of \$10 million in funding as "Centers of Excellence."

MTSU's historic preservation program will receive \$109,860 from the state, and the university must match that amount to provide for the Center of Excellence here.

THE PROGRAM was originally set to receive approximately \$114,000, but each program's funding was cut by about 4 percent from what had been recommended earlier by the THEC staff in order to stay within the \$10 million budget set by Gov. Lamar Alexander.

Other programs and the

funding recommended include:

- a "Science Alliance" between the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and Oak Ridge National Laboratory, \$3.03 million;
- manufacturing research and technology utilization program at Tennessee Tech, \$1.08 million;
- laser applications program at the UT Space Institute, \$1.025 million;
- water resources development program at Tennessee Tech, \$988,672;
- computer applications at UT Chattanooga, \$664,295;
- earthquake information center at Memphis State, \$477,619;

Film students' share of funds 'disproportionate'

By LARRY PAREIGIS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the third part in a series about the demise of MTSU's film program.

Alex Nagy, chairman of the mass communications department, has said that a

"disproportionate share" of money per student was being spent on the film emphasis in relation to other sequences within the department.

Nagy, however, did not provide figures to support the explanation for supporting the sequence.

"THE COSTS just aren't

divided up that way [within sequences]," Nagy said.

This school year's costs were provided by Anne Hahn, mass communications instructor in film, who said \$100 to \$200 was spent for basic supplies such as splicing tape and light bulbs. There were no maintenance costs this year except a

\$600 repair bill for a Nagra tape recorder, Hahn said.

Those costs, plus combined film rental fees of \$1,000 to \$1,200 for last year's two film history classes and Hahn's yearly salary of \$17,032, according to the 1983-1984 university budget, make up the total cost for the emphasis.

"IS THAT TOO exorbitant for 43 students?" she said.

In contrast, only 25 students are majoring in film, said Nagy and Edward Kimbrell, former department chairman and current professor in the department. All of those students have completed junior/senior forms.

"These would be called 'active' majors," Kimbrell said.

ONEAL EXPLAINED the numerical disparity (25 majors versus 43 students) by noting that Hahn encounters students who intend to major in film but are not officially declared film majors or who have gone

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New policy to thwart thieves

By GINA FANN
Sidelines Editor in Chief

Doesn't that ungarded textbook—there, in the High Rise book drop—look tempting?

It's a new, thick, expensive accounting book, and this is finals week, and the car's been running on fumes for three days...

CAMPUS BOOK thieves who use this rationale may be

thwarted by a new textbook theft awareness program to be implemented by MTSU's bookstore staff, in cooperation with Dean of Men David Hays.

Beginning next week, student workers will circulate among targeted "high risk" book drops—High Rise cafeteria, the James Union Building cafeteria and the bookstore—as well as in the Grill area, searching for unattended books.

When they locate them, workers will place a card on top of the stack which reads, "If I were a book thief, this book would be gone. Protect yourself. Don't leave your books unattended."

"WE'RE DOING this in the best interest of the students. We want them to be aware of what could happen," Hays said Wednesday.

The number of reported textbook thefts has decreased in

If I were a book thief, this book would be gone.

Protect yourself.
Don't leave your books
unattended.

Report all stolen books promptly to Room 122, Keathley University Center.

the past few years, he added.

"We used to see a really sharp increase in the number of reports right around homecoming, Thanksgiving,

Christmas and spring break," he said. "Apparently that was when people needed quick cash, so they'd run in, rip the

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Scholarship to honor Prytula

By BARBARA BROWN
Sidelines Staff Writer

The first scholarship in honor of the late MTSU psychology professor Robert Prytula will be presented at the annual awards banquet April 23.

This scholarship will be given annually to an out-

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Celebrity auction nets \$350 for loan fund

The ASB raised more than \$350 for the emergency student loan fund during Wednesday's celebrity auction in the University Center.

Fifty-six items donated by such famous figures as Robert Redford, Tom Selleck, Jack Nicklaus and Sen. Howard Baker were auctioned off by Dean of Students Paul Cantrell, ASB faculty adviser, to raise \$353.75 for the fund.

"DEAN CANTRELL did a spectacular job," Lisa Johnson, director of the loan fund, said. "We did really well, too. It's starting to look really good for us [the fund committee]."

The item drawing the highest price was a golf bag tag kit donated by Jack Nicklaus, which Johnson bought for \$41. Johnson also bought a set of Medal of Honor com-

memorative stamps donated by U.S. Rep. Jim Cooper for \$30.

A tambourine autographed by country music singer Barbara Mandrell went for \$25, and a brass key chain donated by actor Burt Reynolds sold for \$11.

A PHOTOGRAPH of the U.S. Supreme Court building taken by Sen. Howard Baker, which Johnson had thought would be the top seller, went for \$31.

Other ASB events to raise money for the loan fund have also been successful, Johnson said. The ASB raised \$103 selling doughnuts last month, while last week's print sale netted \$188 for the fund.

Another print sale in the University Center is scheduled for the week of finals, Johnson said.



Photos by "Flash" Kimbrell

Dean Cantrell displays Barbara Mandrell's autographed tambourine, which brought \$25 in Wednesday's ASB fundraiser.



Dean Paul Cantrell takes bids on a campaign cap donated by Gov. Lamar Alexander for the ASB fundraiser Wednesday.

Campus Capsule

WEDNESDAY
THE SOCIAL WORK program is presenting the workshop "Using the Media to Make the Most of Your Agency" from 1-4:30 p.m. in Room 324 at the University Center. The workshop is free and open to the public.

NOTICES
GRADUATE STUDENTS enrolled for fewer than 12 hours and undergraduate seniors who plan to attend graduate school the semester following graduation must notify the post office by Tuesday, May 1, of their desire to retain their present post office box.

THE JSA FOUNDATION is currently taking scholarship applications for summer school. Forms are available at the MTSU Student Financial Aid office in Room 212 of the Cope Administration Building or in the Psychology Dept. office in Room 103 of Jones Hall. Women students who are at least 23 years of age are eligible for JSA scholarships. Completed applications are due by April 15.

IN ORDER FOR YOUR organization to be properly registered with MTSU for the spring semester, you are required to complete by May 1 three forms: the self-evaluation report, the statement of assurance and the financial report. All forms should be returned to Room 124 of the University Center. Any organization which fails to file the proper forms may be denied the use of University services and facilities. Please notify the Minority Affairs office of any presidential or advisory changes.

THE RUTHERFORD COUNTY Crisis and Rape Center has scheduled its spring training workshop for new volunteers to begin April 23 at MTSU. The center, a United Way agency, is a 24-hour telephone service staffed by volunteers trained to assist people deal with crisis situations. Cost for the workshop is \$12.50, reference and resource manuals included. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, please call 890-7998.

THE SPRING CAMPUS FEST has been changed from Thursday, April 12, to Thursday, April 19. If your organization is interested in setting up a booth, present a demonstration or simply participate in the festival, contact Danny Murphy or Glenn Hanley of Campus Recreation, Box 556, 898-2104, or Room 203 in the Alumni Gym. The festival is an opportunity your organization may use as a money-maker or to make its name better known on campus. The deadline for reserving booths is Monday, April 16. Booth reservations are on a first come, first serve basis.

SEE YOUR ADVISOR week is April 16-20. The schedule of classes for summer sessions I, II, III and IV will be placed in the post office boxes of faculty members. The booklets are available to students in front of Room 102 in the Cope Administration Building. Trial schedules have been distributed to each department chairperson. The Records Office will distribute fall course listings sheets prior to this "See Your Advisor" period. The advisor's signature is required for students to enter the card bank area.

THE PSI CHI HONOR Society and the Psychology Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room 305 of the University Center. Dr. Bauer will speak.

Scholarship

(continued from page 1)
standing graduate student in psychology.
DANIEL NEWMAN, selected from four nominees by the Prytula Scholarship Selection Committee, will receive the initial award of \$300 to cover educational expenses during the fall semester.



That's right tomorrow is Elizabeth Porter day, and perhaps hundreds of women all over the world will name their newborn little girls Elizabeth, and maybe, just maybe some day the President of these United States will be named Elizabeth (just imagine that, wow!) and leave us not forget Mary Elizabeth Walton and the Big Q, Elizabeth II.

All of which has nothing to do with our very own "Liz".

That's right Elizabeth Porter that liberated women and journalistic whirlwind whose meteoric rise to fame has included stops at the now defunct Morning Press, and under whose leadership M.T.S.U.'s Sidelines took third as best all-around student newspaper, in the Sigma Delta Chi Mark of Excellence Contest.

It is to you "Liz" that we at the Sidelines wish you a

HAPPY BIRTHDAY April 14

-Live-Laugh-Love-

The scholarship fund was established in Prytula's name through the donations of faculty members, students, alumni and friends, said Glenn Littlepage, psychology professor and committee member. The amount of the scholarship in the future will be approximately the same, determined by the amount of interest accumulated in the fund each year.

Students or faculty members may nominate graduate students for future awards. Applications will be made available in the fall, one to be filled out by the applicant and another to be completed by a psychology faculty member. Nominations must be received by the selection committee by Feb. 1 each year.

THE CRITERIA agreed upon for selection of this year's

recipient included academic performance, evidence of interest in and commitment to psychology as a profession and research participation. Financial need will also be a consideration for awarding future scholarships.

Prytula, who died in February of 1983, taught at MTSU for 13 years in his specialty of learning and experimental psychology.

"He was a very active individual," Littlepage said. "He was the person most responsible for the establishment of the Rutherford County Rape and Sexual Abuse Center."

Prytula was "an incredibly active researcher," Littlepage added, becoming a finalist several times for MTSU's outstanding research award. He won the outstanding teacher award in 1976 and was several times a finalist for the university's public service award.

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Film

(continued from page 1)

to the improper advisers.

In addition to cost factors and accreditation difficulties, Nagy said the belief that video is the genuine growth area of the future is another factor in ending the film program.

Related to this, Murfreesboro Cable TV Co. manager Alan Sellers, in a letter dated Feb. 27, 1984, made initial overtures to University President Sam Ingram about an access channel devoted exclusively to MTSU programming on the recently-restructured system.

A COMPANY brochure, listing the access channel number as 22, offers the description as "programs originating from the MTSU campus."

Nagy explained that since video appears to be the growth area of the future, with an increasing number of students opting for television instead of film, more students and faculty will be needed for TV courses here to serve the Murfreesboro station.

"We're going to have the channel so we need more people [students and faculty] in TV now; therefore, Anne Hahn's position has been

shifted to the TV emphasis to be included under the Radio/TV sequence," Nagy said.

TWO PERSONS will be hired, Nagy said, to fill Hahn's position as well as the vacancy created by the retirement in December of Harold Baker, former mass communications professor.

An additional position will be filled which will bring the total number of radio/TV faculty to five, including Oneal and Tom Keller, assistant professor, Oneal said.

Film I, Film II, Film III, two separate internships at two area film companies and an individual problems course will be dropped, Nagy said.

HISTORY OF the Documentary Film, History of the Movies and Scriptwriting will be retained. Scriptwriting will be "reworked as suggested by the accreditation team to make it a stronger broadcast course," Nagy said.

Though some would think that the classes are being cut because of low enrollments, almost every film class available this semester "closed out at registration," Hahn said.

According to Hahn's records, enrollment in spring 1984 film

classes was:

- Film I: 36 students in two sections with two labs;
- Film III: 17 students in one section with one lab;
- Scriptwriting: 18 students in one section;
- Internships with area film companies: two students;
- Individual problems course: one student.

ACCORDING TO her records, the enrollment for fall 1983 courses was:

- History of the Movies: 51 students in one section, 51 students.
- History of the Documentary Film: one section with 18 students.
- Film II: one section and one lab with eight students.

"The average number per class is around 17, since many of these are courses with labs," she said.

What, then, can be done to reconcile the apparent paradox in the tremendous growth of film production in Middle Tennessee and the closing of the film emphasis at MTSU?

And what measures are being taken by film students to keep the emphasis alive?

These are matters to be dealt with in the final installment of this series.

New

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book off and sell it."

WITH BUY-BACK only accepted during finals week, however, students must now be particularly cautious about leaving their books unattended during the last two weeks of classes.

"Sixty percent of the books which are reported stolen are reported in the last two weeks," Hays added. Students reported some 73 books stolen last semester, and 61 of those thefts occurred in November and December.

"Our only hope of recovery

is if the books are marked in some way," John Rogers, student coordinator for the awareness program, said. "We can't get them back if there's no name in the books."

"IF THERE IS a name or some identifying mark—a bunch of stars on page 100 or something—we've got a 70 or 80 percent chance of getting those books back."

Another attempt to eliminate textbook thefts will involve a "book-check system" in the bookstore, where students may leave their books

and an ID card with an attendant instead of in a book drop.

If that goes over well on a trial basis, we may do it during the high-risk period and that way prevent the thefts," Hays said.

Students can avoid book thefts by keeping their texts with them at all times ("preferably in a backpack or something," Hays said), as well as making sure that the books are clearly identified with a name, box number or other unique marking.

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**VOTE FOR
Liquor-by-the-ounce**
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Political Ad Paid for by Progressive Citizens Committee, Russell Key, treasurer

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
SIDELINES

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Handicapped services in need of a full-time coordinator

By DEE PARKER
Sidelines Staff Columnist

"We want a full-time coordinator for handicapped services. We want a full-time coordinator for handicapped services." So our chant goes; but it isn't cutting through the red tape.

Maybe we should start marching with our placards around the administration building to demonstrate the seriousness of this situation, but then again, such nasty and troublesome marches went out with the 60s—lucky for our administrators.

Since the late 1970s, many requests have been made to get a full-time coordinator for handicapped services. And every year we get an emphatic "no, we can't."

Responsibility for coordinating handicapped services continues to be in the hands of a graduate student. Job turnover is only every year and a half.

Recently, the organization wrote up a petition which has received the support of more than 2,000 faculty and students who feel this position is important to MTSU. Out of the 93 handicapped students, 63 signed their own petition expressing their personal concern.

Even the ASB and the faculty senate have given

support to getting a coordinator. Maybe in the past faculty were hesitant about spending monies on student services (academic affairs first). But those days are over, thank goodness.

So for the moment, the assistance for the 93 handicapped students comes from the graduate student. The high turnover is unfair to the coordinator, to the handicapped students and to the university. The coordinator can't be expected to learn all the ropes in such a limited time. The handicapped students would like to have a familiar face.

For the university, the job cannot be run smoothly when based on one-year intervals. Efficiency is the whole idea on which this campus revolves.

So why doesn't MTSU have a full-time coordinator? Ancient reasoning centers on funding. Lack of funds as usual; but lack of funds isn't the loudest complaint now. It's unlikely a \$20,000 budget request for the position will put MTSU into bankruptcy.

Other vicious rumours say that whenever a new administrative position is created another must be removed. Such logic. State Board of Regents, we love you, too.

Now if it were just possible we could have a full-time coordinator for handicapped

services, the possibility the university could receive grants from state and federal level might be improved. At the moment, no one can because no one has the responsibility or time to.

If Memphis State and UT-Knoxville can have a full-time director, why can't we. This is not backwoods America. We've got rather attractive programs here to offer, but they are rather useless if not everyone has equal access to them. This is an Equal Opportunity institution, I thought.

In fact, a director for handicapped services could set up more programs and attract more handicapped students to campus. We should all be money-hungry to know what that means.

At the moment, we just have to keep hoping that someone under the budget will decide we can fund such a program. So much fun.

As the old adage says, you never know what it's like until you've been there. Unless you're handicapped, you don't know how it feels to be in the position that a familiar and caring face (such as the director for handicapped services) can mean.

But then again, maybe the real people who are handicapped in this case are the ones at the top. This is a human business.

Proposal for free tuition unfair

By DEE PARKER
Sidelines Staff Columnist

Lord, have mercy on this campus! We seem to be reverting back to the caste system of life.

Deep down in the recesses of several faculty's minds lurks the desire to administer free education to their children and all their other "dependents." That's what the senate affairs committee discovered in a recent survey.

Free tuition by birthright! Naturally, this entails coverage of faculty stepchildren and dependent wives and husbands who want to make that second career. And by all means the grandchildren must be remembered, such smart little whippersnappers.

I can see it now: faculty children, tomorrow's child and hope for a destructive world. Meanwhile, the rest of us paupers would be engrossed in our humble duty to provide them personalized parking spaces, private offices, separate dorms and an exclusive cafeteria.

While we're busy with our noble serf privileges, we must take it upon ourselves to extend these rights to Joe Doe's children. You remember Joe, in the maintenance department. He keeps this university running smoothly too. We simply mustn't discriminate

against anyone.

Pathetic salaries are blamed for this monstrosity of a life. Yet, many faculty's children have trucked off to universities that cost a fair penny more than MTSU.

So if financial considerations are what's bothering them, then why haven't faculty parents ever heard the same financial aid sales talk that I have? "Anyone who really wants to go to college can."

There are scholarships, work study programs, BEOG, Guaranteed Student Loans and individual bank loans. One can always opt to work off-campus in private industry—demoralizing as it may be.

I will be the last person to say college education is cheap. But I side with the financial aid office: if one really wants to go to college, he can find a way. And I know it can be done—being from a family income bracket less than \$5,000. But that was our decision, and we chose to work for a living—instead of griping to the rest of the world for 'special' privileges.

It's a matter of living within one's income and maintaining a tight budget. It really can be done. Whatever happened to the Puritan work ethic anyway? Still, if there is no money in the house, then it's time for a change of jobs instead of complaining about it.

One has a darn good idea of job salaries in a field when he is in the process of learning it.

So for the moment, the concept of free tuition has yet to be deemed as meriting study by a faculty senate ad-hoc committee. So the real war hasn't begun.

If somehow this became policy, woe to the more than 10,000 students who would be discriminated against because their parents were factory workers, car salesmen, farmers, small businessmen, etc. These parents don't go screaming to their bosses for freebies—cars, six packs, new living room suits, a building site.

If the majority of non-faculty-born students ignore the issue, may the education system self-destruct. This is one of those battles fit only for the courts to hell. If it's free, it's free. If it's unfair, it stinks and so does letting faculty sign up for classes without cost, another item revealed in the survey.

Since the education stays in the family—so to speak—they should pay for it. Reducing the cost sounds good, but the paying concept will serve as a reminder that students have to do it, too.

Ain't nothin' in life free—and that's coming from the "average 'run-of-the-mill' student."



Ideology outdated in nuclear age

By PHIL WILLIAMS
Sidelines Columnist

Suppose, for example, that a person were to take a running jump off a cliff. What would that individual's fall be like?

An article in this month's *Psychology Today* reveals that many high-school and college students hold on to the intuitive notion that the person, like Wile E. Coyote of *Road Runner* fame, would continue straight forward for some time, stop when he realizes he is in mid-air and suddenly plummet to the canyon floor. As the authors note, this belief "bears a striking resemblance to the medieval theory of impetus, which prevailed in the 14th and 16th centuries."

"...the old strategies are no longer applicable; there is just too much at stake..."

Most surprisingly, this same study shows that even when people are presented with explanations of the laws of motion, they tend to hold onto these ancient ideas.

The moral here is that old, intuitive beliefs about how the world operates die hard. No where is the truth of this statement seen more vividly than in the U.S. nuclear policy.

Current nuclear strategy is based on a much-quoted, ancient Roman maxim: "He who would have peace must prepare for war." This theory is practical if you live in an age of sword-and-shield, or even in a period of conventional weaponry.

But with more than 50,000 nuclear weapons in the world and with the ability of the two superpowers to destroy the earth 10 times over, the old strategies are no longer applicable; there is just too much at stake.

Reasoning behind attempts to raise drinking age 'antiquated'

By JAMES MOORE
Sidelines Columnist

It appears the rhetoric over the drinking age debate will continue to fly for some time. Mr. Martin D. Watt's editorial on the matter in the *Sidelines* of April 6 has prompted me to write again on this subject.

I agree with Mr. Watt's conclusion that the drinking age should not be raised to 21, but I strongly disagree with some of his premises and secondary arguments.

The first of these is the amendment to the drinking age bill that exempts military personnel. For some odd reason, this stipulation demands that only soldiers and sailors be allowed the right to decide for themselves among the group of adults under 21.

Mr. Watt applauds several would-be amendments to the bill that failed. Easily the most preposterous is the argument that "other states are raising

Yet, President Reagan and his conservative cohorts still hold feverishly to the 2,000-year-old principle that the only way to peace is an indefinite arms race.

For example, members of the Reagan administration are foolish enough to believe that a nuclear war is survivable. For instance, T.K. Jones, deputy undersecretary of defense for strategic and theater nuclear forces, has been quoted as saying, "If there are enough shovels to go around, everybody's going to make it." These shovels would be used to "dig a hole, cover it with a couple of doors and then throw dirt on top. . . . It's the dirt that does it."

In addition, Reagan refuses to make a bold initiative and declare that the United States will never make a first strike with nuclear weapons. The argument here is that to do so would be to give away the deterrent threat presented by our world-destroying arsenal.

Even the basing plan for the MX missile seems to invite nuclear confrontation because they are to be housed in existing silos which are already targeted by the Soviet Union.

As Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan notes in his latest book, *Loyalties*, putting the missiles in these silos increases the threat of nuclear catastrophe because the weapons would have to be launched "on warning"—that is, as soon as there are any signs that Soviet missiles have been fired. Even if those initial signs are in error, we would have started the destruction of the world.

Finally, conservatives argue—as Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger did this week—that we cannot give up

the nuclear arms race the old strategies are no longer applicable; there is just too much at stake because we cannot trust the Soviets to live by their treaties.

To support their view that the Soviet Union is less trustworthy than ourselves, they point to the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, but they ignore U.S. attempts to overthrow the legitimate government of Nicaragua. They point to the fact that the Soviets walked out on nuclear arms talks, but they forget that this was prompted by our placing Pershing missiles at their front door—something we did not tolerate in 1963. They point to Soviet downing of Korean Airlines Flight 007, but they ignore the U.S. government's lies to its own people in the wake of that incident.

Finally, this argument is blind to the fact that the United States is the only country to ever use atomic weapons and that we have threatened many times to do the same.

To maintain such beliefs that the nuclear race cannot be stopped and that we can trust no other country is indeed a grim view of the world. There is only one possible conclusion to this line of thinking—adding more types of weapons and increasing their number until they are used to destroy this planet.

Such is the prognosis for the ancient view of the world held by Reagan.

Perhaps Albert Einstein said it best. "The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything save our modes of thinking," the great physicist declared, "and we thus drift toward unparalleled catastrophe."

their drinking age, so Tennessee should too." Really? Does that mean that Tennessee was correct in passing Jim Crow when Mississippi and Alabama did? The argument follows. The mere fact that someone else does something does not make it right. You have to come up with a better justification than that. This disgusting bandwagon mentality is what allows rational dissent to be ignored.

The biggest mistake in his editorial is incidentally the one that provides the intellectual foundation for the other mistakes. It is the statement that drinking "is a privilege—not a right." By renouncing autonomy over his own body, Mr. Watt opens the door for a host of arbitrary laws.

I do not claim that it is one's right to be furnished with alcohol; that would obviously be wrong. Rather, it is one's right to consume alcohol if one

enters into a voluntary agreement with someone to purchase it. That is, I should be able to buy alcohol if someone wants to sell it to me. The only logical limitation that should be made here is that I be an adult (18—not 19 or 21).

I get impatient when someone tells me what to put into my own body. If I want to pump my arm full of heroin, that's my business—not the government's, not the police's, not anybody's. If you think this is a radical attitude, then you are correct. But freedom of choice is by definition extreme. Either you have it or you don't. If one really believes in this freedom, he will apply it to people with whom he doesn't agree as well as those with whom he does. I don't tell Senator Ernest Crouch with his antiquated and domineering notions how to live his life, so why is he trying to do it to me (and you)?

From Our Readers

Students fined for overdue books, why not faculty?

To the editor:

I learned something I didn't return an overdue book at our library. I turned it in and said, "I owe you some money since this is overdue."

After a conference with others behind the desk, the student worker said to me, "That's okay. We don't fine professors."

If I were a student, I would be upset over this double standard. Even as a faculty member, I am upset. If anyone should set examples on this campus, I would think the faculty should. When we fail to live up to our obligations, we, no less than students, should pay the penalty.

Would someone from the library explain this double standard?

Glenn Himebaugh
Dept. of
Mass Communications

...From someone who had to make abortion decision

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the series of letters in *Sidelines* concerning the abortion issue. Not one of the letters is from a person who admits to actually having to make a decision concerning abortion—I have. I feel that it is only fair that the people hear from a person who has had to make that crucial decision.

First, I don't think any man can determine if abortion is right or wrong. Only God knows that answer. Each person must answer to God in his or her own way. One must also realize that there are different reasons behind every act. For example, one man may kill another in a cold-blooded, unfeeling way. Yet,

another man may kill to protect himself or his family. Both men have committed murder. However, each man will receive a different sentence—both in the public eye and in God's.

Many people think abortion is the easy way out. Maybe for some it is—perhaps those who haven't a conscience. In my case, abortion was the most painful moment in my life—physically and mentally.

Some people stereotype girls who have abortions as being carefree, irresponsible and without any morals. Not all of us are like that. Some of us were brought up in a good Christian home with a family we couldn't bear to disgrace—such is my case. I had planned to wait until marriage; however, when I got to college, I was not protected from the world's temptations. I had intercourse with the boy who I thought I loved. It was my first time; and with no protection, I became pregnant.

I was terrified. I considered suicide, and marriage, and abortion. Above all, I couldn't bear to burden my family with such a terrible disgrace and so I had the abortion. I felt it was my only choice. I realize I have made a mistake in my life. I should have waited until I was more mature to have sex—or at least have used protection. (But good girls don't go on the pill and don't realize how easy it is to give in.)

I am not trying to excuse myself from being wrong. However, people against abortion should realize that 13- and 14-year-old children get pregnant, as well as girls like myself who aren't totally immoral. Teenagers in high school aren't mature enough to handle an unwanted pregnancy, as well as being financially incapable of solving the problem.

People make mistakes. They have in the past and they will in the future. It is between that person and God. A person

should not make other people (such as family members or an unwanted baby) pay for his or her own mistakes. Abortion does not erase the mistake. Abortion does ease the consequences by protecting a number of people from misery for the rest of their lives.

Name withheld

Editor's note: Your letter does indeed offer a viewpoint not found in any of the many other letters we have received concerning this issue. We would point out, however, that the first of these letters was, in fact, written by a reader who had faced the same decision as yourself, though the reader in question ultimately chose not to have an abortion. We appreciate your willingness to tell your story, and that you cared enough to share it with our readers. Thank you.

Caring stranger offered help, deserves thanks

To the editor:

So very often we run into people who make us think that common human courtesy has gone to the grave alongside the dinosaurs. For example, people who insist on walking abreast on the sidewalk when it's raining. An oncomer has no choice but to depart from the sidewalk and brave the mud in order to pass by (Argh!). Recently, however, a stranger showed unto me some very rare human kindness and compassion. Her kindness has renewed my faith in the future of humanity.

On Monday, April 8, I was conversing with a friend of mine at the circulation desk at Todd Library. I was telling her that my parents had refused to send me money—although they knew I had no money for food that week. In the meantime, a girl (whom I had never met before in my life) was standing next to me

checking out some books. She couldn't help but overhear the conversation. Next thing I knew, without a word, she slid a five dollar bill over the counter to me! My face went bright red, my eyes bugged open wide, and my chin was on the floor. I couldn't believe it! She didn't even know me and she was giving me money so that I could eat!

I didn't accept the money from her, as I assured her I could manage. After I thanked her, she hesitantly retrieved the bill and left before I could ask her name. I stood there in total disbelief. I couldn't have been more in awe if Christ himself had offered me that money.

I still don't know her name; she said not a word during the whole incident. Since that time I have made financial arrangements, but whoever she is, I hope she's reading this. I want her to know I will never, ever forget her kindness. Someday, when a stranger needs help, I'll remember Monday, April 8, and extend to him the kindness I had once received.

Stacy Fisher
Box 2614

Watt feels editorial misunderstood by several students

To the editor:

Many people have approached me on campus about the editorial analysis I wrote for last Friday's issue of *Sidelines*. Many of them didn't understand the point of the article, so I take this opportunity to clarify some of the statements I made.

The focus of the article was

not on whether the drinking age should be raised or not, although I do believe it should not be raised. The column was an analysis of exactly what the State Senate did during the debate on the bill.

I don't approve of the amendment that passed concerning military personnel. That idea was basically a self-serving idea to keep the bar owners in Clarksville from moving across the state line into Christian County.

The other amendments offered by Sen. John Ford and others dealt with reasons proponents of the bill given for passage. Maybe the wording on that was a bad choice. It probably should have read "Proponent's Argument," not simply "Argument."

People pushing for passage of the bill give these reasons for why the bill should be passed—things like "other states are raising their drinking age, so we should," "We need to cut off the flow of alcohol into the high schools" and "People 19 to 21 are not responsible enough to drink."

The amendments proposed by Sen. Ford were designed to show just how ludicrous these arguments are—and the Senate refused to listen. They didn't sit back and consider the arguments, like Sen. Ford and others wished them to do.

We can only hope the House has more sense than our Senate.

But the main point of the article was to show our age group the ramifications of not voting. People college-age are now beginning to realize (I hope) that if they don't vote, things will happen that they don't like.

Some people say that

drinking is a right. Well, I am afraid I must disagree. In this country, the only rights we have are to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Of course, then the discussion will be raised as to just what the pursuit of happiness is.

My argument is this: If you get off on murdering other people, and this to you is the pursuit of happiness (I realize this is a bit off the wall, but I'm trying to make a point), does this allow you the "right" to murder freely? I think not.

We all have to live together in this society. The privileges and responsibilities we all share are set in the laws that we, through our elected officials, make.

Our elected officials have determined that the majority of 19- to 21-year-olds are not responsible enough to drink. And this isn't freedom of choice, it is responsibility to others in this society.

The statistics seem to indicate that our Congressmen are right. How many people do you know—you included—who drink responsibly? Drinking responsibly is a right, under the pursuit of happiness. Drinking in itself isn't.

Either way, we, as college students and young adults, will not have our voice heard in the halls of our legislative bodies until we vote. There are enough people in our age group to make a difference in the upcoming elections, if we vote together.

By the way, did you know the original Greek meaning of the word idiot meant "one who didn't vote?"

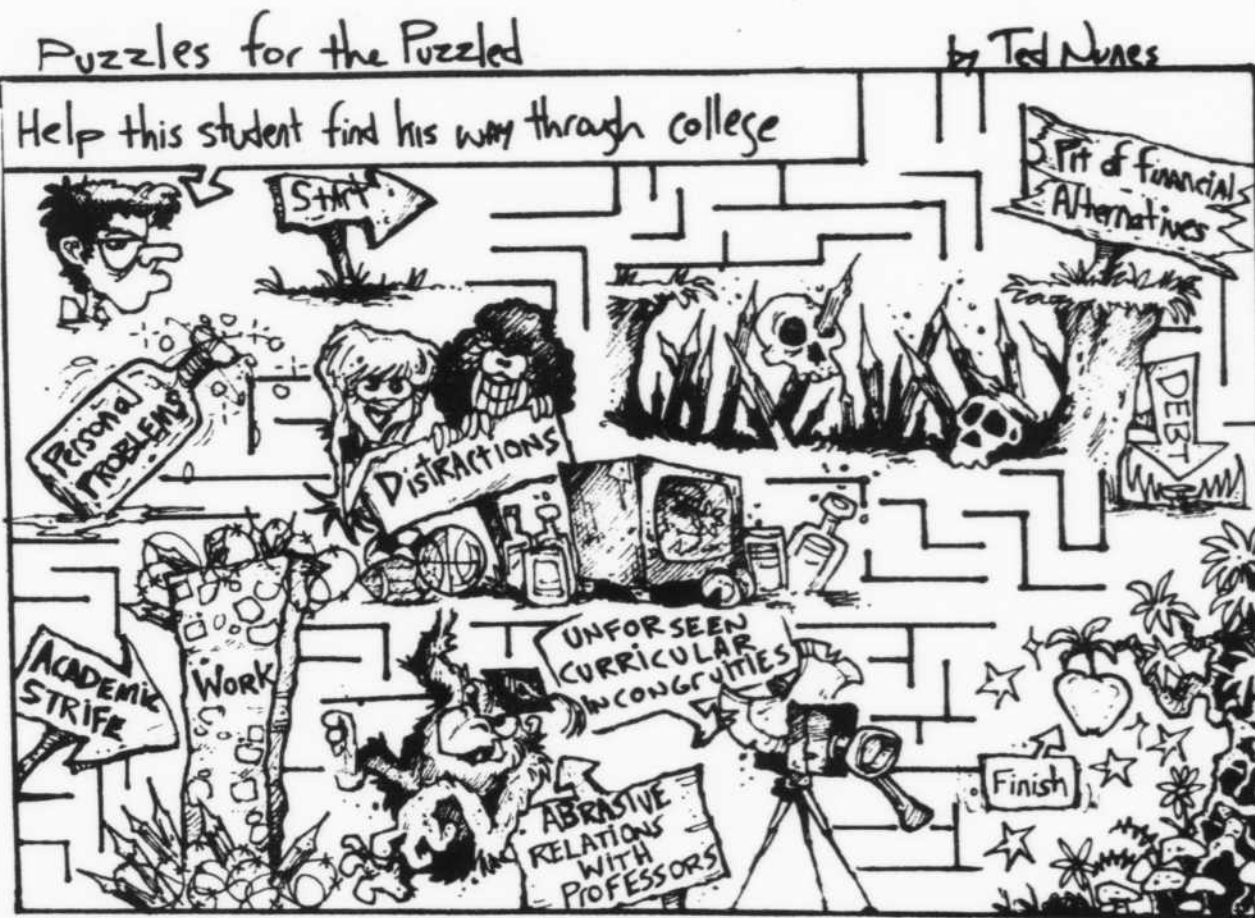
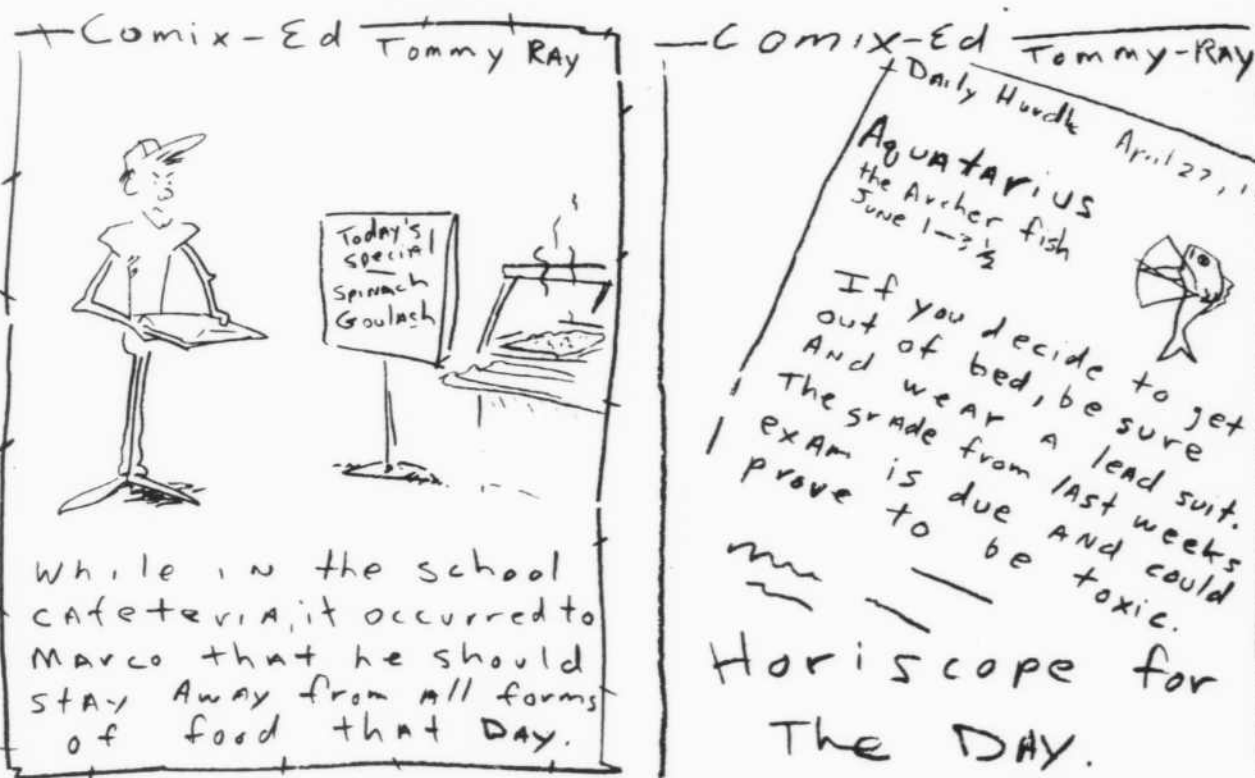
My God, I'm surrounded by idiots!

Martin D. Watt
ASB Senator

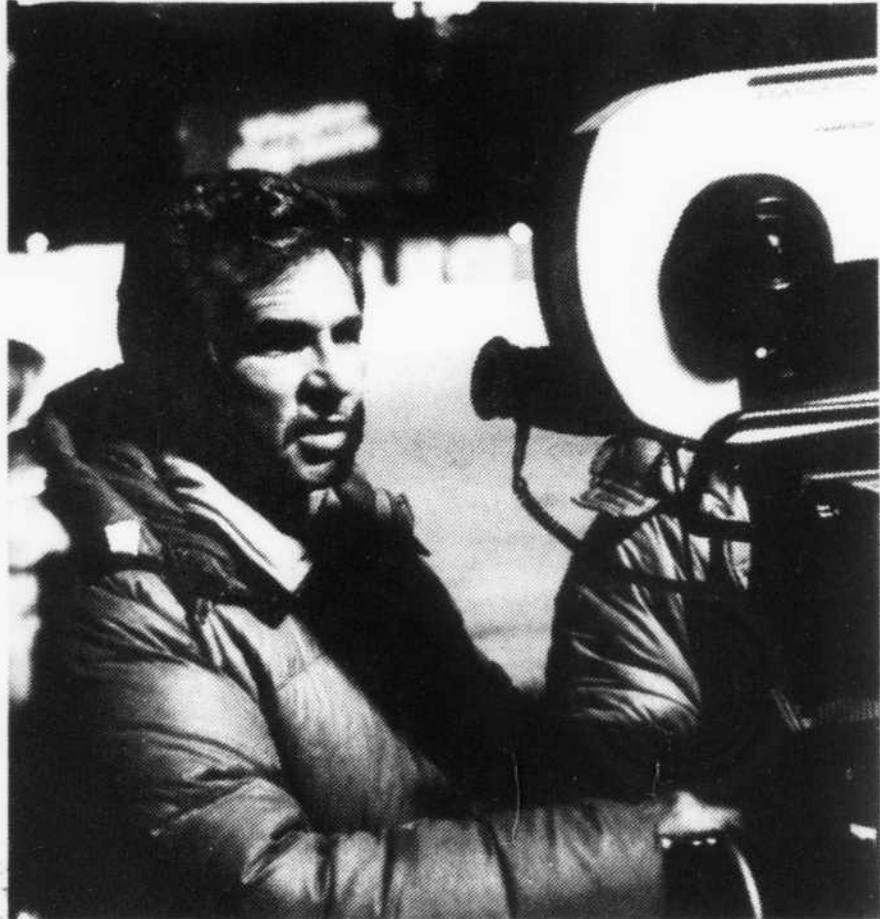
BY DAVID L. DUGGINS



Friday Funnies



Nashville filming nets students



photos by David Vaughn

Several MTSU film students got a chance to work in their chosen profession last week in Nashville as production assistants and "go-fers" for an upcoming movie.

Noted director John Carpenter brought his company to Nashville to film "Star Man," a drama featuring Jeff Bridges and Karen Allen in the lead roles. Carpenter's list of director's credits includes "Halloween," "Escape from New York," "Christine," "The Thing" and "The Fog."

Above left, "Star Man" director of photography Don Morgan awaits instructions from director Carpenter for the next shoot. Above right, MTSU art student Barry Crain, right, and camera operator Chris Schmidt look over Crain's caricatures of camera crew members and the stars of the film.

Right, director John Carpenter, center, peruses Crain's caricatures during a break in filming of "Star Man." Below right, Karen Allen, best known for her part in "Raiders of the Lost Ark," stars with Jeff Bridges in the film which is being shot in Nashville.

Below left, sound technicians prepare for an exterior shot of one of the army helicopters used in the film. Far left and near left, Jeff Bridges and Karen Allen.



Door-to-door sales often profitable: students

By CYNTHIA FLOYD
Sidelines News Editor

Some 40 to 50 MTSU students will spend this summer going door-to-door selling books for The Southwestern Co., Dan Moore, director of marketing development, said.

Despite facing inevitable slammed doors, these students will be able to save average earnings of \$3,000 to \$4,000, as well as acquire more self-confidence and an improved self-image, one MTSU student who has sold books for two years said.

"INDEPENDENCE IS the

most valuable thing I have learned," said Brian Ansley, a 19-year-old management and marketing major from Nashville. "If my car breaks down, I don't have to call home and ask mom and dad what to do. I can handle things on my own now."

Ansley became involved with The Southwestern Co., which employs thousands of college students each summer to sell educational, religious and reference books, last summer.

"A guy at my church, Kevin West [another MTSU student], came home from selling books, and I heard he had made

thousands of dollars. I wondered how I could get a job like that," Ansley explained.

ANSLEY ADDED that his cousin, who now owns an advertising agency, also worked for The Southwestern Co. at one time, and now attributes his success to his experience and the things he learned with Southwestern.

But door-to-door selling is not the job for everyone, Ansley said. Recruiters for the

company are looking for hard-working, motivated, independent thinkers who have a lot of self-discipline. Previous sales experience is not prerequisite.

"Self-discipline is one thing they taught me," Ansley said. "There were days when I made \$100 before noon. When you're making more money than you've ever made, it's hard to keep pushing. It's real easy to get satisfied."

STUDENTS WORK on a commission basis, receiving approximately 40 percent on everybook they sell. Gross profit statistics for 1982 showed that the average first-time salesman made about \$1,245 each month. Experienced salesmen made higher profits.

Furthermore, students working for Southwestern may earn college credit hours at Trevecca College which can be

transferred to MTSU, Ansley said.

Having an opportunity to travel is another advantage to the job, said Ansley, who sold books in South Dakota last summer and who will be selling in Texas this year.

"I DIDN'T KNOW where it [South Dakota] was," he said. "I had to look it up on the map. But I would have never gotten a chance to see that part of the country if I hadn't."

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Sidewalk surfin'

Roger Canada, film major, flies from one skateboard over four trusting friends (from left, Arthur Smith, Mark Medley, Michael Godsey and Ron Easter) and lands safely on another board.

Photo by Mike Poley

Burnout, stress major factors in college dropout

By DEE PARKER

Sidelines Staff Writer

This is Part One in a three-part series on college burnout.

Burnout is a popular topic among professionals: doctors, lawyers, teachers—and students. Although there has been little research done on this topic, students seem to be dropping out of school.

Sometimes students leave for financial reasons, family problems or they discover college is not for them, Beryl West, professor of psychology, said. Some of them leave for burnout or stress-related reasons, but there is no way specific figures can be discovered.

BURNOUT HAS A different definition for different people. Sometimes it is referred to as mental exhaustion, tiredness, frustration or stress, according to several students.

Dropping out of the academic world might seem to be the obvious solution as Robert Griffin, a television

major, decided last spring.

"I was going to class every day," he said. "I just got fed up with it, so I went to work."

FAILING GRADES prompted his decision to quit school halfway through the semester, Griffin said.

"I did not want to make pizzas for the rest of my life so I came back. 'I'm still not happy now,' he added.



Taking a semester off to settle personal matters last spring also seemed to be the solution for journalism major Nita Howard.

"BEFORE I TOOK off, I was very involved in campus activities. They started to take away from my studies," she

said.

A lot of people believe once a student skips a semester he won't come back, Howard said. And while this worked well for Howard, taking a semester off is not the solution to every student's burnout. One might get a job and take a couple of courses to "keep in touch."

Burnout at its ultimate height occurs when the upperclassman or graduate student is on the border of graduating, but is so wiped out he doesn't care about it.

"I AM BASICALLY six hours away from my [graduate] degree, and I don't care any more," Carol Meyers, a psychology graduate, related.

Attending night classes and working in the day has not helped to alleviate the burned-out feeling, Meyers said.

"In college, it's a matter of how hard you study or how prepared you are for the test.

Interpersonal relationships matter more in real life," Meyers insisted.

THE MALE HIGH school graduate makes more money than the female college graduate and it hurts, Meyers said.

"Why work [for a degree] if you're not going to make the money anyway?" she said.

The sense of tiredness from the day-to-day routine of university life has turned Steve Lebkuecher, a marketing major, against school.

"THERE COMES A time in everybody's life where decisions have to be made. You have to look at life in terms of where you are going and what you want to do," Lebkuecher said.

"I would like to exchange grades for cash right now," he added. "I want to go to work before the Russians blow us up."

Many juniors and seniors see college as an obstacle in their

way to a better job. The structure of some classes makes this so, Lebkuecher said.

"AS FAR AS what I have learned in school, I would feel more confident about my future if more of the classes related to the real world," he explained.

Howard agreed with Lebkuecher about wanting out of school.

"I'm tired of studying and being a poor student," Howard remarked. "I am ready to get into my career."

CONSTANT frustrations coupled with family obligations has also put upperclassmen Mike Jaquish in the exhausted student category.

"I know if I ever dropped out, I would never come

back," he stated.

"You see everyone else go through the graduation line, and wonder when your time is going to come," Jaquish said.

THE DAILY GRIND of college life has Bill Bradely, marketing major, shaking his head.

Bradely says he has been totally burned out on school since last spring, yet he keeps plugging because he has only two semesters left until graduation.

"You can't quit when you have a year to go," Bradely said.

"I spend all my free time doing stuff that has nothing to do with school," Bradely remarked.

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Personals

Greetings to the SFWC from a member who's looking forward to the Beer-nic!

W. Jeanne

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Please return by April 19, 1984, to the ASB, c/o Lucinda Roberson, Banquet Coordinator, Box 1, MTSU, Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37132.

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Sports

Raiders split pair with Golden Eagles

Smith paces win with 7-hitter; Stanford disappointed with second game

By DON TILLET
Sidelines Sports Writer

MTSU's baseball Blue Raiders fell to the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles 4-2 in the second game of a doubleheader here yesterday afternoon, settling for a split of the OVC Southern Division twinbill.

The Blue Raiders captured the first game 7-2, behind the seven-hit pitching of Marty Smith, who upped his record to 4-2 on the year. Smith struck out eight Golden Eagles, while walking only one.

SMITH, the ace reliever over the past three seasons, got into trouble in the opening inning, however. Leading off the game, centerfielder Tim Hill lined a bunt down the third-base line. Third baseman John Selitto overran the ball on the play. When shortstop Gary Emerson recovered the ball, Hill was standing on second with a rare bunt double.

Tech second baseman Howard Aiello advanced Hill to third with a sharp single to right and Hill scored on an infield out.

MTSU threatened in the bottom of the first when, with one out, Gary Cathcart stroked a double down the right-field line. Following an intentional walk to hot-hitting Allen Colburn. Rightfielder Jimmy Petty then hit a ball to the right of second base which struck Colburn, making him the second out of the inning. Designated hitter Jeff Nix grounded into a forceout, ending the threat.

THE GAME THEN turned into a tense pitcher's duel, with

Smith allowing only a walk and a double until the seventh, when he began to tire. The Raiders finally broke through against TTU starter David Ridge in the fifth inning when catcher Tim Goff singled off the wall in left. Following a Tim Nicely walk, Emerson moved the runners up with a well-placed sacrifice bunt. Selitto walked and Cathcart plated the first run with a sacrifice fly.

Colburn homered to right-center, driving in three runs to make the score 4-2. Petty then slammed a homer to deep left-center on a 3-1 pitch to make it 5-2. Ridge was relieved in favor of side-arming Mike Jones, who induced Nix to pop to the catcher to end the inning.

Goff increased the advantage to 7-1 when he slammed a mammoth home run well over the 365 marker in left-centerfield. It was Goff's second homer in two games, as he hit a grand slam in a game against Cumberland.

TECH MANAGED another run in the seventh when the Golden Eagles collected three singles against Smith for the final tally of the game.

The second game started out like the first with Colburn launching his 10th homer of the year with two out in the first to make it 1-0. In addition to his 10 homers, Colburn now has 38 RBI of the year.

Cathcart increased the advantage to 2-0 when he smacked his third homer of the year with two out and no one aboard in the last of the third. Following Cathcart's round-tripper, second game pitcher

Daron Schoenrock settled down, scattering two singles and a walk over the final four innings for his third victory in four decisions. Blue Raider starter Bryan Dial, who was replaced with two out in the top of the sixth, fell to 4-3.

STANFORD SAID that he was "disappointed" with the way the Raiders played in the second game.

"I'm disappointed with the way we swung the bat," Stanford said. "We had Colburn's home run and Cathcart's [homer] and that's it. That's pathetic."

"But that's the difference between a championship team and an average one," he continued. "We won one game and we expected to win the second one."

TENNESSEE TECH tied the game in the top of the fourth when Aiello, who led off the inning with a walk, was chased home by a Greg Stewart double. Stewart later scored on a Dial wild pitch.

Aiello and Stewart teamed up again for Tech's third run of the game when Stewart again doubled home Aiello. Stewart scored the fourth run on a Barry Burnett single.

Tech came out of the doubleheader with a 20-11 record, 1-1 in the Southern Division of the OVC. MTSU dipped to 19-11 and is also 1-1 in the division.

The Raiders face Austin Peay in a doubleheader Saturday at Reese L. Smith Field. Game time is at 5:00 p.m. Probable starters for the Raiders are John Barabato, 2-3 on the year and Jeff Davis.



Photo by "Flash" Kimbrell

Loss of control

Blue Raider sophomore catcher Tim Goff bobbles the ball as a Tennessee Tech player comes home to score. MTSU won the first game of the double-header 7-2, but lost the second 4-2 yesterday at Reese L. Smith Field.

Lady netters trash Tech, get tumbled by UT Lady Vols

By ANDY REED
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU women's tennis squad saw both ends of blowouts this week as it thrashed Tennessee Tech 9-0 in Cookeville Tuesday before being thrashed themselves by Tennessee 8-1 here Wednesday.

Against the Golden Eaglettes, the Lady Raiders won all nine matches in straight sets.

MICHELLE GIRLE led the charge at number one by winning 6-2, 6-0 over Susan Arthur.

The other winners were Susie Newberry over Jennifer Huey 6-0, 6-1; Renee Giroux over Ann Lee Davis 6-1, 6-0; Lynn Swindell 6-2, 6-1 over Cathy Green; Linda Long over Dawn Rowe 6-0, 6-3; and Brigitte Platt 6-1, 6-0 over Kellie Davis.

In doubles, Girle and Giroux downed Arthur and Huey 6-1, 6-0; Newberry-Swindell won over Dennis-Rowe 6-2, 6-0; and Long-Platt defeated Green-Davis 6-0, 6-0.

MTSU COACH Sandy Neal was understandably pleased with the conference victory.

"It's a great win. Tech's always a big rivalry," Neal said. "The girls were concentrating, were in control the whole time."

Against Tennessee, the tables were turned as only Brigitte Platt could notch a victory against the Lady Vols.

PLATT, at number six, downed Patti Cioffi 6-3, 6-3.

The other scores were: Ally

Abisch over Michelle Girle 6-4, 6-4; Celestine Kelly 6-1, 6-0 over Suzie Newberry; Pam Baughman won over Renee Giroux 6-1, 6-1; Sally Appelbaum triumphed over Lynn Swindell 6-0, 6-0; and Annette Musick 6-0, 6-2 over Linda Long.

The Lady Vols completed the win by sweeping the doubles with Abisch-Kelly winning 6-4, 6-4 over Girle-Giroux; Baughman-Appelbaum 6-3, 6-2 over Newberry-Swindell; and Musick-Cioffi 6-4, 6-3 over Long-Platt.

NEAL PRAISED the play of Platt, a sophomore from Bradenton, Fla., who missed much of the early part of the season with a foot injury.

"The highlight was Brigitte winning the match, not just because she was the only one who won, but because it was a good win for her after being out with injuries," Neal said.

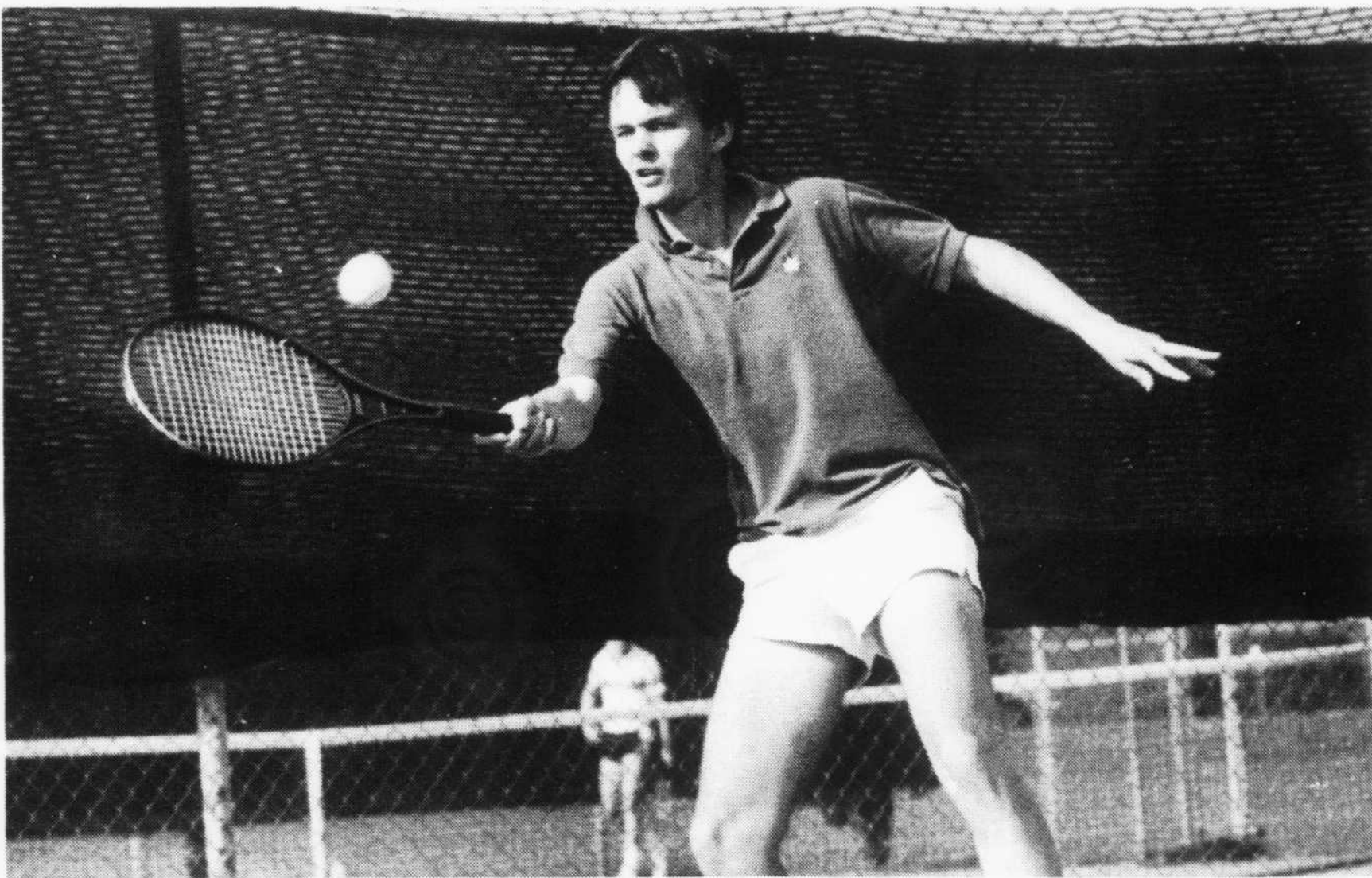
But Neal concluded it was Tennessee's aggressive play that won the match for them.

"THEY USE EVERY tactic that they can to win," Neal quipped.

The Lady Raiders, now 6-6, await the challenge of Murray State, who comes to Murfreesboro Monday afternoon for a meeting for which Neal thinks her troops are ready, though she concedes it won't be that easy.

"They're probably the best team in the OVC right now," Neal said.

The match is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Monday on the varsity courts north of Murphy Center.



Jimmy Earle returns a shot against Alex Case of Tennessee Tech yesterday during the Raiders' 9-0 win on the varsity courts. Earle won his match 6-0, 6-4.

Photo by Mike Poley

LaLance's crew ups record to 11-4

Netters nail Trevecca, Tennessee Tech

By ANDY REED
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU men's tennis team had a good week with easy wins over Trevecca and Tennessee Tech.

The Blue Raiders downed Trevecca 7-2 in Nashville Tuesday before closing out its home schedule with a 9-0 shutout of the Golden Eagles yesterday.

MTSU'S DEFEAT of the Trojans was almost a carbon copy of two earlier 8-1 wins.

Again, it was Trevecca's Dick Johansson, ranked

number three in NAIA, who kept the Trojans from being shut out. He downed Ken Ventimiglia 6-3, 6-2.

Trevecca's other win was a doubles match that was defaulted by the Blue Raiders.

IT WENT JUST as MTSU coach Dick LaLance expected.

"We lost where we should have lost and won where we should have won," LaLance said.

Winners for the Blue Raiders were David Wehrle over Polle Nakestam 6-3, 6-3; Mike Feltman over Eric Skaglundh 6-4, 6-4; Peter Beare over

Daryl Willis 6-2, 6-2; Jimmy Earle 6-1, 6-1 over Steve Perry; and Anson Chilcutt over Greg Lovell 6-2, 6-0.

IN DOUBLES, Wehrle-Ventimiglia downed Johansson-Nakestam 7-6, 6-4, and Feltman-Beare defeated Skoglundh-Willis 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

The Tech match also went according to LaLance's plan.

"I felt like if we played decently, we'd win," the Blue Raider skipper said. "We're stronger than Tech on paper."

INDIVIDUAL SCORES were: Anson Chilcutt over Tim Arnett 6-2, 6-3; David Wehrle

6-0, 6-3 over Manfred Wendland; Ken Ventimiglia downed David Blackburn 6-2, 6-0; Mike Feltman triumphed over Kevin Swank 6-0, 6-3; Peter Beare defeated Joe Froedge 6-2, 6-0; and Jimmy Earle got by Alex Case 6-0, 6-4.

In doubles, Earle-Chilcutt won over Arnett-Case 6-2, 6-1; Beare-Feltmandowned Wendland-Blackburn 6-4, 6-2; and Wehrle-Ventimiglia defeated Swank-Froedge 6-2, 6-0.

MTSU is 11-4 as it hits the road for the last two weeks of the regular season. Its first stop will be at UT Chattanooga.

Raiders succumb to Bulldogs; Jarnigan not ready to panic

By KENNY KNAPP
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU baseball Blue Raiders lost their second straight game 11-10 Tuesday at Cumberland, but assistant coach John Jarnigan doesn't think there's any need to panic.

"Jimmy Burris got in trouble early, so we had to bring John Barbato in and he did a good job, but we needed him for the weekend [Saturday against Austin Peay]," Jarnigan said.

"SO WE BROUGHT in some fellows who haven't pitched that much and it was good for them because they needed that opportunity, but we did have to sacrifice a little."

Having defeated Cumberland three times this year, the Blue Raiders dropped to 18-11 on the season as the Bulldogs rallied from a 10-4 deficit in the bottom of the seventh inning to tie the score 10-10 on a grand slam homer off Brian Menzer, and tot the

winning run in the eighth when freshman pitcher Ken Lomax fielded a ground ball and committed a throwing error to third allowing the decisive run to score.

Lomax, now 2-1, picked up this first loss of the year.

"OUR FELLOWS really battled all day," Jarnigan noted. "We had good hitting and we executed pretty well, but I think consistency is our big question mark."

"At times we have good hitting and other times we have good pitching or fielding, but we just can't seem to put them together at the same time."

Earlier in the contest, after trailing 1-0, second baseman Tim Nicely connected on a three-run homer to give the Blue Raiders a 3-1 lead in the second inning, followed by a grand slam by sophomore catcher Tim Goff. First baseman Allen "The Jugbeast" Colburn later added a solo shot in the sixth.

"IT'S REAL important that fellows like Tim Nicely, John Selitto and Tim Goff produce for us and at times in the season they have had some bright spots for us," Jarnigan said.

"Against Kentucky, Tim Nicely knocked in the winning run for us and Tuesday he hit a home run. So he had produced in the last couple of games and that's important for him because he needs to get some confidence."

Jarnigan feels that if MTSU is to be an OVC contender some of the more experienced pitchers have to step in and contribute as the injury to senior righthander Bill Triplett has left a vacancy in the starting rotation.

"No one has really emerged yet, but we're counting heavily on Bryan Dial, Jeff Davis, John Barbato and Steve Sonneberger to come in there and pick up the slack," he said.

Meanwhile, Triplett is slowly recuperating from a tendon in his pitching arm strained in practice.



MTSU junior Bryan Dial delivers a pitch against Tennessee Tech yesterday.

Photos by Mike Poley

Knoxville beware!

Dogwood Relays await track team

By CARLTON WINFREY
Sidelines Sports Writer

Ron Davis, Kenny Nesbitt and Deric Haynes will run the high and intermediate hurdles.

In the relays, Kenny Shannon, Mike Pittman, John McDowell and Dwight Johnson will man the 400-meters; Gary Mitchell, Johnson, Shannon and Nesbitt will run the 800-meter relay; and Mitchell, Nesbitt, Johnson and Perald Ellis will be in the 1,600-meter relay.

Cross country standout Jeff Skinner will run the 10,000-meter run for the Raiders, while McDowell, Shannon and Johnson compete in the 100-meter dash.

Coach Dean Hayes and his MTSU tracksters will leave for Knoxville this morning to participate in the Dogwood Relays today and tomorrow.

Hayes said he will take a "limited" number of people to the meet.

"WE NEED TO take it easy this weekend, because we ran so many last weekend," Hayes said, in reference to the SEMotion Relays.

At the Dogwood Relays, MTSU's Linwood Harris will compete in the high, the triple, and the long jump.



Allen "The Jugbeast" Colburn

Lee leads in victory

Golfers grab title in Sewanee play

By DON TILLET
Sidelines Sports Writer

MTSU's golf team captured the championship of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Golf Championships at Sewanee Golf Course for 1984, beating Tennessee Tech's team by six strokes.

Featured in the event, which was played on April 6 and 7 in Sewanee, were Tennessee State and Austin Peay.

THE HIGHEST Blue Raider finisher was Eric Lee, who shot at 73-76 for a 149 total, good for second place in the Championships. Lee was two strokes behind the individual winner, Bill Hickey of Tennessee Tech, who shot a 147.

Bud Taylor shot a 152, five

shots off the pace. Taylor finished the two-day event in fourth place overall. Mike Crawford and Tres Scheive also finished in the top 10, individually. Crawford finished in a tie for sixth with a 154 total, while Scheive shot a 76-81 for a 157 total.

Rounding out the top 20 for the Blue Raiders were Randy Denny, who finished with a 162, and former Raider quarterback Brad Zeitner. Zeitner shot a 163, good for 15th place overall.

Trailing the Raiders and Tech were Austin Peay, which finished with a 618 total, and Tennessee State University. TSU shot 844 for the event, well off the pace set by the Blue Raiders.

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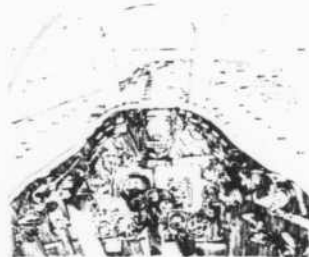
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Course Listings for Fall Semester 1984

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Next week, April 16-20, is
SEE YOUR ADVISOR WEEK.

This is your opportunity to get whatever advice and help you need to get squared away for the summer sessions and the fall semester. Mid-semester is history, spring break has come and gone, and finals are not far away; why not do a little planning now and have more time later to enjoy the summer sunshine?

The Summer Class Schedule which includes Session I (Intercession) and all summer sessions is available for pick-up on the first floor of the Cope Administration Building. Below are the course listings for the fall semester. Probably you don't know the courses you need, and if you don't, your advisor will help you figure that out. You can get your advisor's signature approving the courses and work out the days and times later. Remember, trial schedules are NOT in the schedule book, but your advisor will have one for you. Save yourself some time, effort, and frustration!

See Your Advisor Week
April 16 - 20, 1984

300	READING IMPROVEMENT
425	MEM #11 TCH READ
446	SCH #1 IN SCH FEEL
458	IN MEM HAT SCH READ
546	SCH READ IN FOM FEEL
612	TRENDS IN READ-TON
671	TCH WDG
672	TEACH & REFE READ
675	RESEARCH SEM IN READ
SPECIAL EDUCATION	
301	SURVEY OF EXC CHILD
321	PRAC S-EE REF RM
332	PRAC S-EE SELF-COM
343	CHOR OF PILD HANG CH
344	CHOR OF SEM-HANG HAND
426A	PRAC - GENERAL
432	SEMINAR IN S-ED
436A	PRAC - GENERAL
438	EDUC DIAGNOSTICS
621	SEM ON CU TM & TR
627	CHAM & NEEDS OF MR
640	EXPERIENCING
641	CHOF STUDY-REC ED
647	APPLIFICATION OF MR