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Student financial aid effected by tax law



Howard Ross ● Staff

Freshman worker Cassandra Warren explains the financial aid packet to sophomore Byrant Coman. Students may soon feel the "tightening" effects of the new tax laws on financial aid.

By KIM HARRIS
News Editor

Due to the new tax laws, students who depend on financial aid may experience some short-comings, according to Winston Wrenn, director of financial aid.

"There have been no cuts [in financial aid], just a shifting or tightening of rules. It has stayed the same," Wrenn said.

"You know there are two ways of saving money. You can either change the rules or slash the funds," he said.

Last year nationwide, approximately 3.8 million students claimed \$4.5 billion in federal financial aid. At MTSU 5,233 students claimed \$6 million in aid.

Wrenn said the biggest problem now is students who are not normally counted as a dependent, being claimed as such because of the increase in the exemption. The new exemption for a dependent is \$1,900 — as compared to last year's \$1,000.

"Daddy and mom are looking at that big exemption and saying,

'Hey, I want that!'" he said.

Parents' income will be used in the need analysis, when the dependent student files for financial aid, Wrenn said. This may have the effect of lowering aid for some.

Also noted was the fact that since dependents cannot claim themselves as exemptions, many students will be paying taxes for the first time.

"It's a two-prong effect," Wrenn said.

Wrenn also added that under past changes, some students have

duce the number of students who cheat on their need forms in order to obtain more aid.

In matching tapes, the federal government compares the IRS tapes (income tax returns) with the financial aid tapes (need statement) of students they doubt.

"By and large, that's [cheating] not happening near as much as you may think," Wrenn said.

"Tape-matching has been a great way of noting discrepancies. . . the feds identify on the application the

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— Financial Aid Director Winston Wrenn

lost social security benefits, while others have noticed changes in the need statement for the Guaranteed Student Loan and the Pell Grant.

"It's a whole new set of rules," he said.

Wrenn said the tape-matching verification process has helped re-

duce the number of students who cheat on their need forms in order to obtain more aid.

As a guideline in dependent/independent decision making, Wrenn suggests professional help.

"I'm fairly optimistic that we've gone as far down as we can," he said in reference to the changes. "We can only go up."

Anxiety may result in illness: Hackman

By Chuck Brown
Assistant News Editor

In the wake of the assumed flu epidemic, Dr. Robert Hackman claims the major illness going around is not the flu but a type of G.I. virus that carries many of the same symptoms as the flu.

"The virus seemed to have reached its peak about two weeks ago," according to Hackman.

It is no coincidence that this occurred while MTSU students were taking their first tests of the semester.

"Students are stressed and tired at these times and it breaks down the body's resistance tolerance," Hackman said.

According to Hackman, there are two strains of flu going around, type A and type B.

"We have a very good antibiotic for the type A and if the patient reports to us (the infirmary) within 48 hours of contact, we can combat the illness."

"If someone catches the flu, we like to monitor them through the illness to prevent pneumonia and bronchitis," Hackman added.

The flu can be easily transmitted by just "one cough," he said.

"Students should think for the future about getting flu shots around September or October for just a preventative measure," Hackman said.

Gore's day of reckoning arrives

By M.A. BROWN
Editorial Editor

Ask not for whom the bell tolls. It tolls for thee, Albert Gore, Jr.

The day of reckoning has come for Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore, Jr.'s bid to become the Democratic nominee for president.

Throughout his campaign, Gore has turned his back on the rest of the United States and focused wholeheartedly on the Southern and border states who hold their primaries today.

Today is Super Tuesday, a political extravaganza staged mainly by Southern Democrats in an attempt to pull a little clout in the nominating process away from their more liberal brethren in the Western and Eastern portions of the country.

Super Tuesday has been the focal point of Gore's campaign. The candidate hopes that a strong showing at the polls today may boost him to the forefront of the Democratic field as the campaign swings West.

However, Super Tuesday may

turn out to be the final blow to Gore's floundering campaign.

Although the junior senator has gained many endorsements from top Southern Democrats, such as Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn, most polls show Gore trailing Jesse Jackson in virtually all the Southern states.

News Analysis

In fact, one recent poll predicts Gore will finish third on Super Tuesday behind Jackson and former Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

As things now stand, Gore is the front-runner in only two states, Tennessee and Kentucky.

The recent addition of Nunn's blessing may help the candidate attract some undecided Southerners, but if this is not the case, Gore can

pack up his bags and crawl back to Carthage.

Anything other than a first or strong second place finish in today's primaries would leave Gore with virtually no chance of gaining the Democratic nomination. A poor showing would also ruin his slim chance of gaining a vice-presidential slot at the Democratic Convention.

If Gore does finish third today, tomorrow will definitely not be another day for this campaign.

Sexual discrimination appeal to be considered before court

By SEAN STEPHENSON
Staff Writer

A federal court ruling in favor of a former MTSU professor on charges of sexual discrimination will be appealed by the state.

The suit charged that Lani Ford, a professor at the university during the 1972-73 school year, was not given a tenure-track position despite the fact that male instructors with lesser or equal qualifications were hired, according to Charles Hampton White, attorney for Lani

Ford. A ruling in February by District Court Judge John T. Nixon in favor of Ford ended a ten-year legal battle.

Attorney Christine Modisher, who defended MTSU as a member of the state attorney general's office, stated the appeal was based on two major issues.

First, there was no sexual discrimination intended, and second, even if sexual discrimination was

found as the intent, the amount of damages needed to be lowered.

Ford is to receive back pay and be immediately reinstated as a youth education and personal service professor, according to the court's ruling.

Though Sam Ingram was not president at the time, Ingram stated that he will follow the recommendations of the lawyers.

A date for the appeal has not been set.

Ambassadors need applicants

By MARLA OSBURN
Staff Writer

Do you look good in uniform? Do you consider yourself an involved, friendly and articulate student? Do you like to meet new people? Have you completed at least one semester and currently hold a 2.5 GPA or better? If your answer to these questions is "yes," then perhaps this is for you — the few, the proud, the student ambassadors.

The 30-strong volunteer corps serve in a variety of capacities, ranging from homecoming and graduation to the Board of Regents meeting held in the summer. They also

assist the Alumni Office at class reunions and with telephone fundraisers.

"It's fun," student ambassador Read Ridley said. "You get to meet interesting people from all aspects of life — famous people like Governor McWhorter to a local hero like James Buchanan."

Although meeting people and learning about the university are advantages, Ridley cites the accompanying responsibility.

"Student Ambassadors must present a good image of the university."

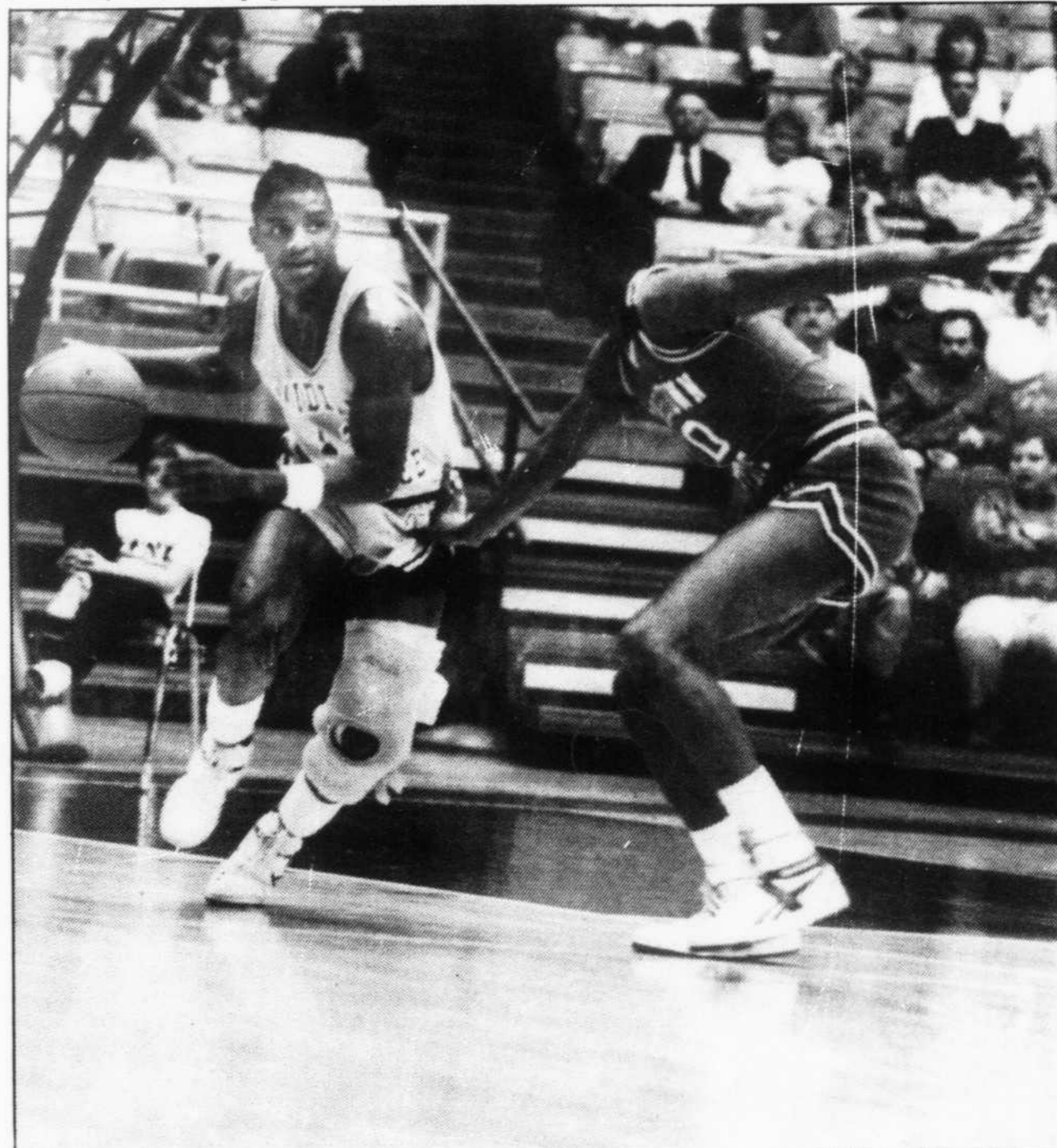
One example is student orientation. Student ambassadors are usu-

ally the first people from the university to meet parents and new students.

The only events requiring all 30 student ambassadors are homecoming and Family Day. Student ambassador duties include giving tours of the campus, greeting people and handling registration.

Student ambassadors also work at the press box during basketball games and work at the president's box during football games. Only five or six volunteers are required and students are selected to serve on a rotating basis.

Once a student is selected as a please see Ambassadors page 3



Frank Conley ● Staff

MTSU guard Chris Rainey drives around Youngstown State's Clarence Ray in action last night. Rainey, who was just named to the OVC All-Conference team, scored a game-high 26 points as the Raiders beat the Penguins, 81-76 in first-round tournament play.

Campus Capsule

The MTSU Observatory will be open to the public from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, March 8. On March 9, Dr. Catherine Pilachowski, a visiting astronomer, will lecture on new telescopes being planned for the future. For more information contact Dr. Roy Clark at 898-2077.

The French club is sponsoring a dating game March 10 at 8 p.m.

The Spring 1988 Honors Program Lecture Series "Within the System or without" continues March 9 with "Sissy Jupe in the House of Standards," to be presented by Dr. Ada Long, director of the honors program at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Campus Recreation coed and regular softball sign-ups are March 14 and will start March 30.

The Seinan Gakuin University Glee Club will perform Thursday, March 10 at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall, Wright Music Building. No admission charge.

The Student Home Economics Association will meet at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 9 at EHE Room 200. A panel of "Home Economists In Non-Traditional Jobs" will be speaking.

The Kappa Delta Sorority is sponsoring a chili supper March 10 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. All proceeds go toward the prevention and treatment of child abuse.

Chesney's Balloon Burst Thursday, March 10 at 9 p.m. Prizes, gift certificates, dinners, etc. \$1.26 Corona and Happy Hour 10 p.m. to close. All proceeds go to Multiple Sclerosis. Come have fun while helping others.

Tri Beta Biological Honor Society will have a plant sale March 14 and 15 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the basement of the Keathley University Center

Sidelines will attempt to use this space to publish items and meetings of interest to the MTSU community. To submit items for publication, either send a typed copy of your entry to Box 42 via campus mail, or come by Room 310 of the James Union Building. *Sidelines* cannot guarantee publication of ANY item. *Sidelines* reserves the right to edit items for clarity and brevity.

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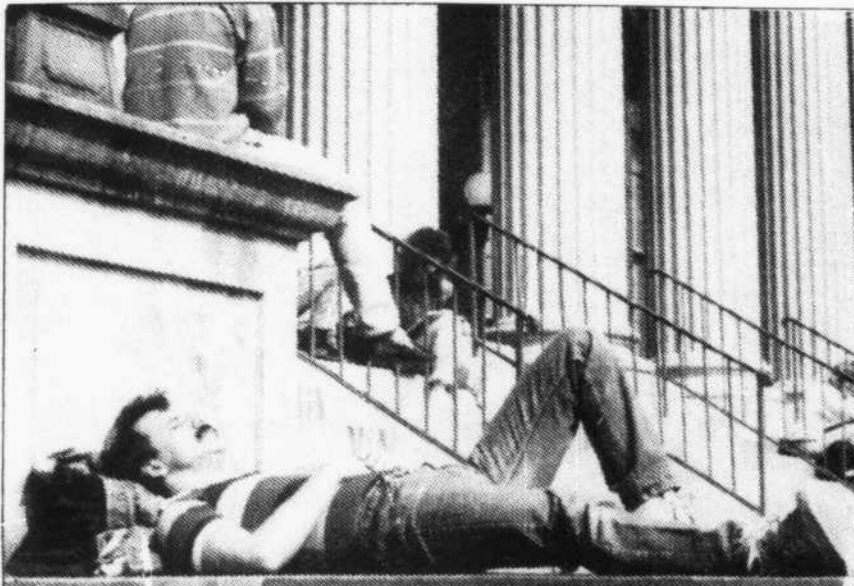
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Sophomore Mike Gilles enjoys the spring-like weather near the steps of Kirksey Old Main. Sandra Rennie/Staff

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A104 Physical Education

My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

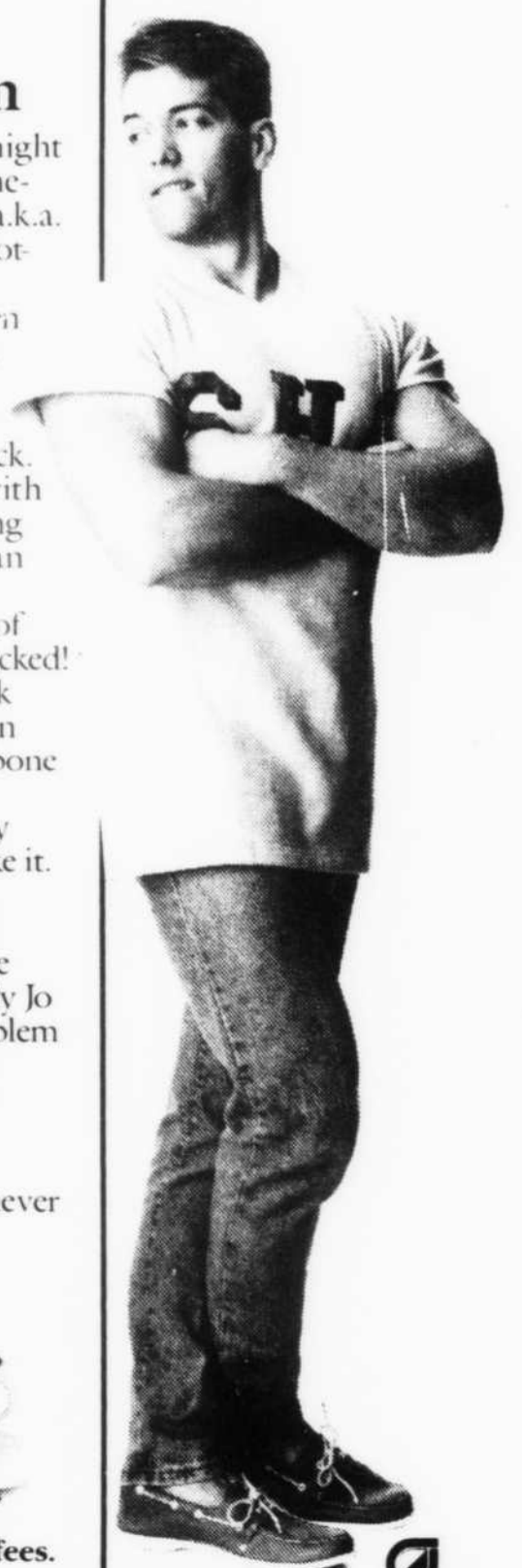
I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Français is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!



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RIM students run business

By MARLA OSBURN
Staff Writer

Initiative, imagination and determination were key elements in the formation of an MTSU student-owned business but the igniting spark came from a class — RIM 390.

Susan Wilson's Music Publishing class generated such interest that the idea of running a music publishing company crystallized from an idea to reality for two MTSU students.

After gathering information from teachers and music industry people, junior Greg McCam and sophomore Dave Bird decided they knew enough good songwriters with marketable songs to test their classroom knowledge.

The result was "King Yippie Music."

"We are performing a service for the [song] writer," McCam said.

Many times a major recording label will not listen to "unsolicited material" or songs submitted that are not associated with a publishing company, he said.

Using a publishing company for a prospective hit song can send a clear signal to the label company that the artist has serious intent.

An added benefit of "King Yippie Music," McCam said, is its affiliation with Broadcaster's Music, Inc. (BMI), a major performance right organization which ensures fair business practices.

Although their long-term goal is to have many songs cut and "to be rich," Bird and McCam, both native Cleveland, Tenn. residents, are

realistic about their future success and know not to expect it overnight.

"King Yippie Music" will accept any material they can add to their present 130 song inventory. A broad musical spectrum is apparent — from country and contemporary christian (which are especially marketable in Nashville) to rock 'n roll and jazz.

"King Yippie Music" also plans to tap the vast resources of new

local talent which often goes unnoticed by major labels.

Although they are full-time students carrying 17 to 18 hours per semester, "King Yippie Music" doesn't interfere with school. In fact, McCam is taking a copyright law class this semester and the business has proven to be important hands-on experience.

Bird and McCam said that starting their own business was easy,

requiring an initial \$25 fee join BMI, filing a business license and filing business income tax.

Bird's and McCam's methodical business approach is evident in their selection of a name. After discussing 200 possibilities, "King Yippie Music" was the sole survivor. It has no intrinsic meaning, but it is unique and easy for the public to remember, McCam said.



Wayne Cartwright/Staff

Dave Bird and Greg McCam of "King Yippie Music"



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student ambassador, he or she need not re-apply. However, working a minimum of three events is required to remain in good standing. A student not meeting this minimum will be asked to reevaluate his or her priorities. The next step could be possible removal.

The student ambassadors should represent a good mix of the student population, according to Public Relations Director Dot Harrison.

The group as a whole should represent various cultural heritages and hometowns, be interested in special programs and represent a wide variety of majors and different departments. Transfer students can also offer their experiences of how MTSU compares to other universities.

Interested students need to apply by mid-April to be selected for next semester. Application forms may be obtained at the Public Relations office or from any student ambassador.

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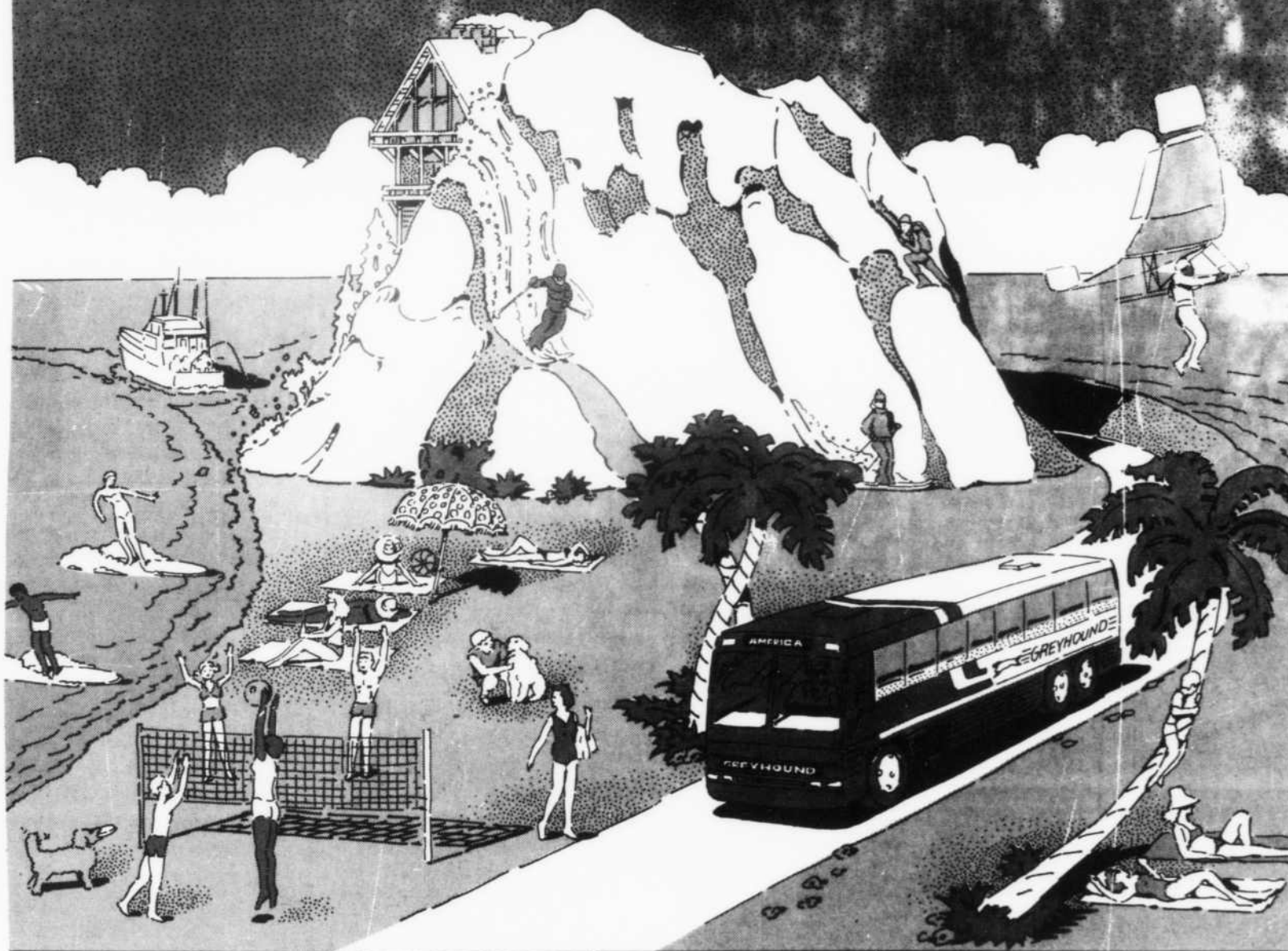
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EDITORIALS

Swaggert goes down



Mike Reed
Columnist

Up until this point I have held my tongue concerning the Jimmy Swaggart scandal of late. I have written about such things in the past and I wanted to give someone else a shot at it. Well boys and girls, time is up. I'll take over for a while.

Swaggart shocked the television world when he confessed to "moral failure" in front of his congregation last week. It has been the subject of controversy and debate ever since. Most people are trying to figure out what that self-proclaimed leader of men and all around bag of wind got caught doing.

Perhaps USA TODAY was correct in reporting that someone in the congregation has pictures of our hero with a professional (that's a hooker, boys and girls). Now giving Swaggart the benefit of the doubt, I am sure he was just counseling this poor tart in the ways of the Assem-

blies of God. After all, this prestigious organization ordained (or perhaps sanctioned this three ring circus would be a better term) both Swaggart and Jimmy Bakker, and we know what kind of example he set for his flock. We love you Jimmy.

Too many people are giving Swaggart credit for his confession. Too many people think of Swaggart as an honest man. What they are not seeing is that the reason he is confessing is because he got caught. There is no doubt in my mind that he would have continued this farce of being a holy man if that photographer had used the wrong f-stop.

This brings up another interesting point. Who was the photographer? Just the fact that there was one indicates a setup to me. That, my freinds, is dirty pool even in the world of the incredibly rich bible thumpers. Just ask Jimmy Bakker.

I do not blame Swaggart in the slightest for succumbing to his masculine desires. In the same situation, who knows what I would do? I don't, and I don't want a bunch

of illiterates out there to write me a bunch of letters with their crayolas and tell me that they know. What I do blame Bakker for is the way he condemned Bakker for the same digression. He got up on his soap box and really tore the house down. He ranted and raved and raised a very bad feeling among the loyal watchers of the PTL Club. That makes his latest scandal seem like of a passing phase and more less poetic justice.

And what about that self-righteous bag of wind Pat Robertson? He claims that George Bush, in an attempt to get an edge over him, had those pictures released. Now come on, Pat, do you really think the public believes that George Bush, the man that has a wimpy image since the Iran-Contra affair, tried such dirty tactics to get a few of your votes? I think not.

Perhaps the good sport award for 1988 should go to Jimmy Bakker. USA TODAY reported that he was "saddened by the news" (I would have jumped for joy). And what of Tammy Faye? I guess she cried.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

A few words for those who park their empty beer bottles along the curbs:

I could buy a sixpack of Foster's for what it costs to get a sliver of glass pulled out of a tire.

Give your "dead soldiers" a decent burial.

Bob Morris
Box 2717

To the Editor:

Concerning the letter from Ms. Deidre A. Davis about the "disgraceful situation" at the KUC.

I know several of the men you referred to. They are some of the nicest people I know. I'm sure they don't mean any harm in their comments.

The fact that you pointed out that they're black and you're white implies a certain degree of paranoia on your part.

It's not polite to generalize.

Chris Ayers
Box 8284

To the Editor:

[In reference to Deirdre Davis' letter] I'm in the same situation that you're in. I'm a black female and

I'm subject to the same cat calls and names, especially the "Hey Baby" line. I hate it just as much as you do and I do agree that security should do a little something to keep checking mail boxes from being a dreaded task.

It's a disgrace because I know about two or three of these guys that hang out by the bookstore. They just sit around passing time before class or they skip the class completely. I'll never understand it. The UC is a business place as well as a place where you can relax and be sociable with friends. It was not meant to be a "picking up" ground for guys who have nothing better to do with their time. Don't get me wrong, I'm not scared. It just makes me uncomfortable. More or less — I hate it!

Name Withheld
Box 8592

To the Editor:

I made a mistake recently which I saw repeated by one of our ASB candidates, a mistake I think should not be repeated again.

During a recent state election I emphasized to a friend of mine the importance of her participation. I told her she HAD TO VOTE. If

she did not, I said, she would not have any justifiable grounds for voicing any further concerns about the issues that affected her as a citizen of Tennessee.

I was wrong. Likewise, I was told by then-candidate Todd Burnett that I would not have any basis for voicing my concerns about campus issues if I did not vote in the March 2-3 ASB election.

Speaker of the House-elect Burnett had his heart in the right place when he said this to me. He wanted to make sure that I was concerned about the issues that were at stake in the ASB election. That concern is very admirable.

However, I told him that I had made my choice concerning the ASB candidates — I chose not to vote for any of them. It was, and is, a conscious decision. I have many political qualifications that would allow me to judge their platforms for office, any of which would be sufficient. But the most important of these qualifications which allows me to judge their qualifications for office is this — I am an individual, as well as a student of this university. I reserve the right to vote for the candidate whom I see as being the most qualified. If I do not see a candidate that meets

my standards for office — I DO NOT HAVE TO VOTE.

Mark Bell
Box 682

To the Editor:

As a student of MTSU I really paid no attention to the ASB elections until Mr. Stinnett and Mr. Hosey both stated that they were for mandatory drug testing of incoming students. When I heard this I stood up and cheered. At last, here were two people willing to take this fine institution down new pathways — the pathways of bankruptcy.

I'm sure that many students will shy away from a school that asks them to submit to such humiliation. Also, what all will you be testing for? Drugs alone, or, if the person is under the legal drinking age, drugs and booze? What will be done with the results? Will they be held confidentially? Will they be broadcast all over America?

I wonder if either Mr. Stinnett or Mr. Hosey has any idea what such a program will cost? I can think of better ways for the money to be spent. The improvement of the dorms is one. What happens if someone is tested and the results are positive, but a later test reports (correctly) that the person has never taken any drugs? In the meantime, the student was unable to gain admission to other schools because: A) They weren't notified until it was too late, or B) Somehow

the results "leaked" to the other schools. I can just imagine the whopping lawsuit that would result. Odds are, the school is going to lose the suit and have to fork over huge amounts of dough. There go tuition costs. Then enrollment drops for various reasons (You go where? Isn't that Pee Bottle U.?).

Admittedly, the above is a hypothetical situation, but it is possible. Obviously, both Mr. Stinnett and Mr. Hosey think that MTSU has money to burn. Come on guys, as long as Vandy and UT are around we're going to be second bananas at best. Besides, we've got enough problems with Big Brother without you adding to the problem. Mr. Stinnett, as a journalist, should know the importance of keeping one's sources private. In Mr. Stinnett's it's an informant, in other people's, it's what they use to make life here at MTSU bearable.

One other thing, good luck Kim. Opus in '88!!!

Brian Drake
Box 6879

To the Editor:

This is in response to Jerry Osborne's letter in the March 1 issue of Sidelines. I agree that printing comments by Tony Stinnett and opinions of the two members of the Student Publications Committee who voted against the censure would have been relevant to my story on the SPC's decision to censure the editor in chief of Sidelines.

But the facts that the SPC did vote to censure Tony and that this situation has prompted them to consider amending the SPC operating papers were more important. These two points were considered first and were the only major

facts that would fit in the eight inches of space allowed for my story. If there had been more space, there would have been more content. I used what is known as an inverted pyramid and what didn't fit simply got chopped off.

Laurie Jobe Watts
Box 3741

To the Editor:

I appreciate very much Mark Davanport's article of March 1 in Sidelines. What chagrins vets most is not being abused (which occurs less frequently nowadays), but being forgotten and unappreciated. Thank you for remembering us.

Stephen Luttrell
former Pfc. D3/187th Inf., 101
Airborne

To the Editor:

Scott Neely's Letter to the Editor in the Feb. 23 issue of Sidelines and Joy Patterson's letter in the Feb. 16 issue are perhaps two of the most uninformative and asinine letters I have ever read.

Neely and Patterson make sad attempts at trying to condemn Mark C. Davanport for condoning support of the Nicaraguan freedom fighters and a cautious approach to nuclear arms reductions.

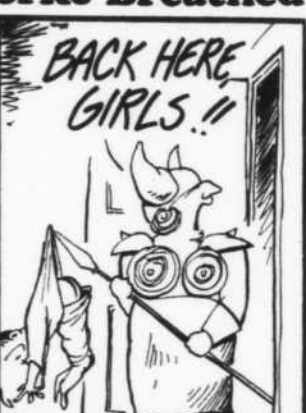
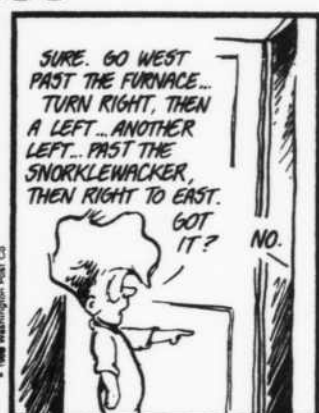
Through their letters, these two "peaceniks" show a sad lack of knowledge concerning world affairs. I can only hope that they, and others like them, will learn what is truly going on in the world and change their views.

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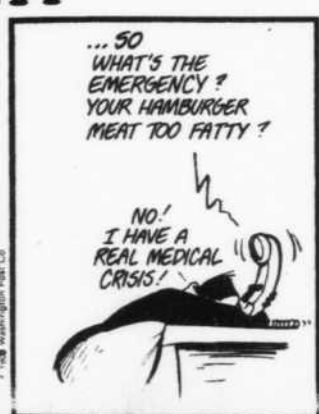
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Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Gore run for president

A View From The Left



Tom Tom Williams
Columnist

Albert Gore, Jr. is America's only hope to revise the Democratic tradition in this nation. This tradition isn't a mere political push by a blinded Tennessee Democrat, but a statement of fact. The son of Tennessee politics is perfectly capable of leading this nation into the 1990's.

Gore, a junior senator from Tennessee, has captured the hearts of many Southern voters during this election and will hopefully pull a lot of that support on Super Tuesday. I like Al Gore. He's a perfect candidate and will be a great president.

Just look at him. Gore has the charm, knowledge and charisma that it takes. Many people are upset with his wife Tipper's work against song lyrics and advertisements that promote suicide, drugs and assorted other actions.

If you read "Raising PG Kids In An X Rated Society" as I have, you would realize that no one loves music more than Tipper Gore. She just wants labels on

bums to warn parents that the lyrics are R rated just like videos and magazines. That's all she wants to do. Tipper has had unjustified bad publicity on the subject.

Albert needs something else to boost him into a good solid nomination bid. He has had a bit of controversy, but none that would keep him from convention competition. A good turn out on Super Tuesday could help him in Atlanta this summer.

Gore has done a lot for Tennessee. He has put the Democratic Party in Tennessee back into national recognition. He has also represented Tennessee in the Senate and House better than anyone in the history of the state. Gore believes that his grassroots support is his strongest and this goes without question.

M.A. Brown, my sometimes respectable colleague, will try to cut down, slice and downgrade my favorite candidate's most important attributes.

Brown knows that, this year, there are no Republican candidates that can defeat the weakest Democrat. America is ready for government that has backbone and integrity. They are ready for a government that can recognize the fact that people above and below the

poverty level are voters as well.

It would look over the conservative wall which he lives behind and realize that this country is sick of Reagan's "trickle down"

A View From The Right



M.A. Brown
Editorial Editor

Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore, Jr. is either schizophrenic or a downright liar.

Gore is running for president as "the conservative southern candidate." However, if I can be blunt

come South, it was to attend Vanderbilt, which we all know is a school composed solely of average southern students.

Gore also claims to be a conservative. This too, is another of the candidate's unbelievable claims.

According to congressional records, Gore has a more liberal voting record than fellow Sen. Ted Kennedy — the godfather of the liberal mafia.

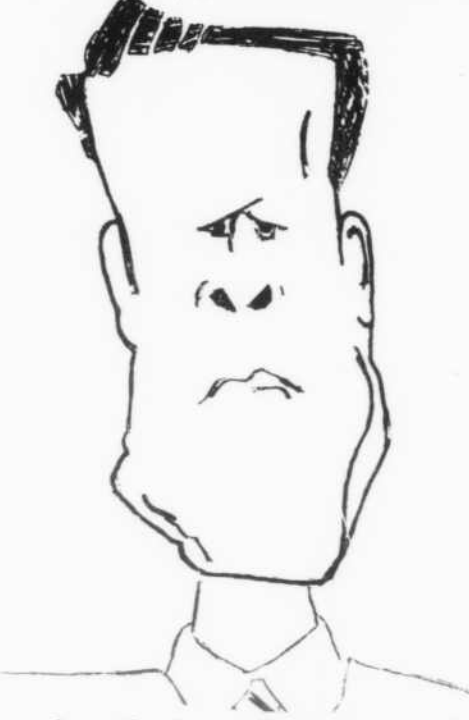
Not only is Gore confused about his regional heritage and political orientation, he also appears to be a little mixed up about his stand on certain issues.

Some time ago, Gore told a gathering in the Mid-West that, if elected, he would do everything within his power to stop tobacco consumption in the United States.

About a week later the candidate made a trip to North Carolina — one of the largest tobacco producing states in the country.

Gore put on his best sincere face for his trip to Carolina and informed the people of the state how much he loved tobacco farmers and how much he would protect them when he took the White House.

Gore spent a lot of time singing the praises of farmers. According to the senator, he is the valiant knight defending our country's



ya'll, that is a bunch of horse hockey.

This is a man who was born in Washington D.C., attended high class, private prep schools while there and went to college at Harvard.

When Gore finally decided to

farmers from the evils of Reaganism.

However, congressional records show that of the 15 bills supported by farmers that came before the 100th Congress, Gore voted against 14 of them.

Gore also claims to be a strong supporter of national defense and says that he believes the U.S. should pursue an aggressive foreign policy.

This comes from the mouth of a man who opposes the Strategic Defense Initiative and has voted against aid to the Nicaraguan Contras and a number of proposed weapons systems.

The time has come for Gore to realize that he will not become president by attempting to deceive the American people.

Even with his narrow victory in Wyoming, Gore's candidacy is dead in the water. Super Tuesday will not raise this Lazarus from the grave.

Maybe Gore will learn that no one wants a wolf in sheep's clothing in the White House.

Supreme court protects freedom, shows judicial restraint in Hustler



Roger Allen
Columnist

more, in small print, the magazine did offer a disclaimer saying that the article was not to be taken as material fact.

The question is this. Which of these competing rights is greater — the right of Larry Flynt to publish his off-color, offensive, satirical views or the right of Rev. Falwell to keep his privacy from being invaded, to not be libeled and to not be forced to suffer the emotional distress caused from this type of publication.

The publication by which Rev. Falwell was offended was a satirical depiction of Falwell having sex with his mother in an outhouse while in a drunken state. This was supposed to be Falwell's first sexual encounter.

The obvious intention of the magazine was to lampoon the views of Falwell which *Hustler* believed to be sexually repressive. Furthermore, in small print, the magazine did offer a disclaimer saying that the article was not to be taken as material fact.

Many people will feel this decision opens the flood gates for public figures to be ridiculed and for pornographers to have free reign, but actually this rather conservative court is only acting out the principle of judicial restraint and relying on court decisions which go back as far as 1931 [*Near v. Minnesota*].

Pornography isn't the issue in this case because communities already have the power to prohibit the sale and location of pornographic materials within their specific localities. The court granted this power in *Roth v. U.S.*

What is at issue is whether individuals or companies may publish views, regardless of how unpopular they are, without any fear of reprisal.

Fortunately, the Supreme Court has once again said yes. The First Amendment is intact and freedom of the press is alive and well in the U.S.

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"WHEEEEEEEEEEE!"

LARRY FLYNT Columnist

Stinnett: just say no to student drug test



Tony Stinnett
Editor-in-Chief

Hosey, Stinnett support student drug testing.

That was the lead headline in the March 1, 1988 edition of *Sidelines*. It was also a headline that was very misleading and severely damaged the candidacy of presidential hopefuls Harry and myself.

It is not my opinion that the misconception of the media was harmful

ful to both Harry and myself, it is a fact. While campaigning on Wednesday and Thursday I had several people tell me that they were going to vote for me until they read the article that said I supported student drug testing.

Since Harry received well over 700 votes it may be hard to realize how it could have possibly hurt him, but it did. Harry also lost support from this terribly misleading article. Had the article been written with the true facts Harry may have been able to win the election outright instead of going into a run-off.

I will do my best to try and explain

exactly what happened and how the media may have misinterpreted the question.

A member of the audience at the Sigma debate asked a question concerning drug testing. The person was near the back of the Keathley University Center theatre (where the debate was held) and I couldn't understand the question.

Before answering the question I asked the moderator to please repeat the question. Upon my request he asked, "Would you support drug testing for state employees?"

That was the question that Harry

and I answered with a "yes" response. We did support drug testing for state workers, but we never said we supported drug testing for students. It is my belief that students should have the right to do as they please, as long as they realize the risks they are taking when they use drugs. It is their choice.

You may be wondering why I am now justifying myself on this issue. It is really quite simple. Basically, a lie was printed about me and a friend. Though I am now out of the election I still feel that the truth must be known. I would hate for

Harry to suffer in the run-off because the campus newspaper failed to print the question that was actually answered.

This story is not the reason I lost the election, though it did take some of my support. I lost the election because "Burd" and Harry did a better job, plain and simple. Yet the truth must be known and I want the students of this university to realize that neither Harry or myself support drug testing for students.

Drug testing is a very big issue. On Wednesday, March 2, the athletic director at South Carolina was fired because he wouldn't support

drug testing for his athletes. A few years back, an Amtrak train worker took the lives of seven individuals simply because he failed to switch the track that a train was on. He was later tested for drugs. The test was positive.

I wrote this editorial so the students and faculty at MTSU could know the truth concerning the stand that Harry and I took at the debate.

I can only hope that in the future the media will try to do a better job of relating the facts to their readers.

Baseball and politics - a match made in heaven



Ralph Swindler
Columnist

The calendar has flipped to the month of March. Spring is just around the corner and that can mean only one thing — baseball season is here.

Baseball, that great thinking man's game, provides one with the opportunity to see strategy unfold before his or her own eyes. With that in mind, I now offer up my world-leaders all-star baseball team.

The position of catcher is an important position. The catcher must be tough, yet intelligent. It is the

catcher who calls the ballgame. The world leader best suited to be catcher is Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain. She has the qualities to be the catcher on my team.

First base is another difficult position. The first baseman is involved with a majority of the plays in the infield, and in most instances, he is a target of some sort. It is therefore fitting to place Israeli Prime Minister Shamir at first base.

Second base requires good footwork skills. The man at second needs to have good range. The one man that has range is clearly Pope John Paul II. He has been all over the globe. Also, second basemen have the reputation of being clean-

cut, and the Pope is clearly clean-cut.

Shortstop has traditionally been a glamorous position. The player here usually plays a graceful game. This position is tough to fill, so I have decided to platoon three people. Cory Aquino, Nancy Reagan and Mrs. Gorbachev are my picks. Each one in their own way has the glamour and grace to play this position on my all-star team.

Third base has traditionally been nicknamed the "hot corner," and for a good reason. The third-sacker must be able to react quickly to the hit ball. My selection is Mikhail Gorbachev. He appears to have the guts and brains to play this difficult position.

Now that the infield is set, let's

move to the outfield. There are three positions out there, and the names of the positions parallel positions on the political spectrum.

Starting in leftfield is none other than Daniel Ortega. He is the obvious choice to play leftfield. He comes from Nicaragua, a country that loves baseball. Since they love baseball, I might as well put their leftist, communist, pinko leader in leftfield.

This brings me to my choice for centerfield. The center looks neither left nor right (or in a certain world leader's view, neither East nor West). My centerfielder is Ayatollah Khomeini of Iran. He wants nothing to do with either the United States or the Soviet Union. He wants to have his own Islamic

political system, so the Ayatollah is perfect for centerfield.

P.W. Botha of South Africa epitomizes the right-wing of the political spectrum. He is the perfect rightfielder, so he gets my nod to start out there.

Now it is time to pick my starting pitcher. There can be only one man for this job. It is Fidel Castro of Cuba. He always wanted to be a pitcher, so I will grant him that desire. Just think, if he did make it in the big leagues, Cuba might not be a hostile nation today.

The bullpen is a key part of any team. The reliever must be able to step in when the contest is hot and heavy. My bullpen consists of Dick Gephardt, Mike Dukakis, Jesse Jackson, Al Gore, Paul Simon, Bob

Dole, Pat Robertson, Jack Kemp and George Bush.

One of these men is going to step into the White House next year. They will be playing the role of relief pitcher, and I wonder if they are ready. I hope so.

No team would be complete without a manager. Ronald Reagan is my choice to manage the team. He has been around sports all of his life, and I believe that he secretly has wished to be involved with a team. Here is his chance.

In the international world, everyone is on the same team. It is up to each individual member to make the team perform well. If one player becomes a problem, the whole team suffers.

ENTERTAINMENT

Grammys 'Bad' for Jackson, sweet for U2



U2 takes home two for Album of the Year and Best Rock Performance by a duo or group with vocals at this year's Grammy Awards.

Frank Conley Staff

By G. HUNTER BROWN
Entertainment Critic

The scenario — March 2, 1988, 8 p.m. EST. Tuxedo's freshly pressed, champagne's chilled, chauffeur's awaiting instructions. Most of the nominees are present. All of the hopefuls, acceptance speeches in hand, arrive early. The most confident of the bunch show up at the last minute. Some of the "sure winners" won't make it at all. To an ignorant passerby these people would probably look real silly (even for New York City). And well they should. They are the attendants of the 1987 Grammy Awards.

The Grammy Awards are truly a spectacle. It's full of elaborate choreography, row after row of "beautiful people," lights, cue cards, hype, over-produced dazzle and, without a doubt, the largest single gathering of inflated egos

known to modern man. Just to get into the spirit of things, I iced down a bottle of "Dom," rented a truly snazzy monkey suit, told my date to dress formal and proceeded to plop my posterior in front of the boob tube. Poised, joining millions of other Americans in praise of the recording industry, I pondered the significance of this blessed event. After all, each year preceeding this, I have come away disappointed with the outcome.

While gazing semi-intently at a lame commercial for the leading cola manufacturer (starring a grammy nominee), I reflected on the observations of a wise constituent of mine. "The grammy awards are nothing more than a glorified trade publication — just more widely circulated. If you can deduce which artist will flatter the

recording industry most (and the American public) you will more than likely construe who will walk away with the awards." Now this theory thins when you apply it to some of the less meaningful categories, i.e., "Best toothless Australian Punk/Country producer," but overall it holds merit. With this advice in mind, I derived two lists. One contains the nominees I had hoped would win and one has the boneheads I knew would win. The outcome was rather surprising.

Having Billy Crystal as Master of Ceremonies was a swell idea. He added flare and flavor to the proceedings. I will dare to say, however, that using canned music in the future might improve the overall quality of the show. (If there was a category for worst acoustic guitar performance, Suzanne Vega would have won hands down.) As usual,

the grandeur and tinsel of the ceremony distracted from the actual awards.

Well, enough of my yacking, let's get to the real meat of it. Michael Jackson didn't win anything!!!! Nothing, zero, zilch, nada, nill. I'm talking squat. The only thing I can figure is the voters got a good look at those Pepsi commercials before making their decision. (My prediction: he won't even show up next year.) Prince didn't win anything either. What is this industry coming to?

Now, for the folks who did win. Everyone said it was their year, they could do no wrong, and the grammys proved it. U2 won two (not one, two) significant awards — album of the year and best rock performance by a duo or group with vocals (that's a mouthful). And if that wasn't enough, their acceptance speeches were both intelligent and humorous. My hat is off to them.



Whitney has a cute pair of bookends. She copped best pop vocal performance (her producer got one of his own). I would probably have given that award to Belinda Carlisle, just for loosing all that weight, but what do I know. The male counterpart went to Sting. It was probably best that he didn't show up. He never combs his hair and more than likely would have worn that dirty, oversized sweater of his.

The award that really got my gizzard was Best New Artist. I was amazed when I read the list of nominations. Some of the freshest and most innovative talent in years

was included in this lot. But they go and give it to Jody Watley. Correct me if I'm wrong, but this bimbo just spent the last seven years of her life with Shalamar. I wonder why they didn't give this award to Paul McCartney the year after the Beatles broke up. With bands like Swing Out Sister and The Breakfast Club nominated the voters really stepped in it.

I am puzzled why Bruce didn't make it to claim his Grammy (he just lives right over the bridge in Jersey). Paul Simon couldn't be there to grab the Record of the Year, but at least he had an excuse. Winton Marsalis was too busy preserving the last true American art form ("Jazz" to you neophytic

goons) to drop in and collect his Best Jazz Instrumental Performance, Soloist award. If he was there he would surely still be talking.

I know I'm ignoring lots of categories but these were the big ones. I have to admit I'm somewhat pleased with this year's results. (Even though my vote for Best Polka Recording didn't win.) A couple of questions though. Did Michael, Terrence, Little Richard and Whitney's producer (Narada Michael Walden) all borrow their clothes from Prince and more important, does Buster Poindexter have a license for that hair? Just something to think about next time you drink Pepsi.

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Tuesday, March 8: National Women's History Month presents "An Evening with Gertrude Stein" at 8 p.m. in the Wright Music Building's Music Hall. The program is free and open to the public.

Wednesday, March 9: Honors lecture in accordance with National Women's History Month at 3:30 p.m. in Peck Hall, Room 107. The program is free and open to the public.

Wednesday, March 9: MTSU vs. University of Kentucky. The Blue Raiders will play a single beginning at 2 p.m. at Smith Field.

Wednesday, March 9: The Dance Committee presents 92Q DJ Tony "WIZ" Carter at 8 p.m. in the James Union Building's Tennessee Room. The dance is free to MTSU students.

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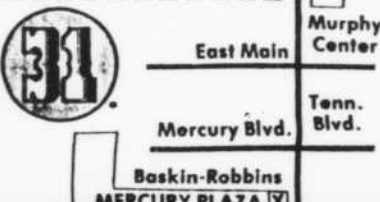
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SPORTS

Blue Raiders win tourney opener

By **TONY STINNETT**
Editor in Chief
and
Scott Alexander
Sports Writer

Chris Rainey scored a game high 26 points as MTSU won their Ohio Valley Conference Tournament opener 81-76 over Youngstown State last night at Murphy Center.

With the win the Blue Raiders improved to 21-9 heading into their clash with Austin Peay Friday night in the semi-finals of the tourney. Murray State will play Eastern Kentucky in the other game. Youngstown State dropped to 7-21 to close out their season.

MTSU had defeated the Penguins by 17 and 20 points in their previous two meetings this season, but the Raiders knew they would have trouble with Youngstown State in their third meeting of the season.

"It's tough to beat a team three times in a row, we just wanted a win," head coach Bruce Stewart said. "We are the little banting up right now and the most important thing was that we win tonight."

MTSU jumped out to an early lead and led Youngstown State 22-11 after a Leslie Gregory jumper with 12:50 remaining. At that point it looked as if the Raiders were in control of the game.

But the Penguins came storming back and with 5:52 remaining had pulled to within three points at 30-27.

By the half the Raiders had rebuilt a 13 point lead when Chris Rainey drove for a lay-up with four seconds to go in the half. MTSU led 40-27 at the midway mark.

In the second half YSU took advantage of the poor field goal shooting by the Raiders and made a charge at MTSU.

MTSU scored only four points in the first 6:17 of the second half and the Penguins made a 16-4 run to pull to within 44-43 with 13:55 to go.

YSU standout Tilman Bevely, who finished his college career with 25 points, led the charge.

With 4:47 remaining YSU had tied at 63 on a basing line jumper from Clarence Ray, and

MTSU's trip to Murray for the semi-finals and a possible NCAA bid, seemed to be in jeopardy.

"Youngstown never quit," Stewart said. "They showed great character tonight."

At the 4:47 mark the Raiders

slowly pulled away and forced YSU to put them on the free throw line after Gregory and Dwayne Rainey led a charge that put the Raiders up 74-68.

The Raider's free throw shooting was the deciding factor in the game.

MTSU was nine-of-ten from the charity stripe during the final minute of the game.

On the night, the Raiders were a blistering 26 of 32 from the free throw line for an 80 percent average.

The Raiders' final 11 points of the game came from the line, with Randy Henry hitting 11 of 14 on the night.

Dwayne Rainey was the silent hero of the evening pulling down 13 rebounds to go along with his eight points.

"Bam Bam was the unsung hero in the game," Stewart said. "He played for the duration of the game, his intensity was good and he dominated the boards."

The Raiders must now prepare to face another team that they have already defeated twice this season

— Austin Peay.

The Governors downed Tennessee State last night in another first round game in Clarksville, 81-78.

"It doesn't matter who we play, all four teams are capable of beating the others," Stewart said.

"It's hard to beat any team three times during the course of a season," Henry said. "Austin Peay has a lot of talent and it will be a good game. We are playing good basketball right now."

Game time for the MTSU-Austin Peay game is 7 p.m. at Murray State.



Frank Conley/Staff

MTSU center Randy Henry puts up a shot as Youngstown State's Mike Solmen attempts the block. Henry, an All-OVC second team selection, scored 17 points as the Blue Raiders opened the OVC tournament with a 81-76 victory over Youngstown.

TSSAA state tourney brings quality to Murphy

By **CHUCK MORRIS**
Sports Editor

It's that time of the year again folks.

No, not the NCAA tournaments, though that is right around the corner. It's the TSSAA Girls' State Tournament at Murphy Center.

The tournament tips off tomorrow with four Class A games and two Class AA games. Thursday sees the conclusion of the first round with two more Class AA games and four Class AAA games.

The semifinals will be played Friday and the championship games, which will be telecast across Tennessee via satellite, Saturday.

In this column, I am probably going to make a fool of myself. I am going to attempt to pick the three champions of girl's basketball in Tennessee.

My first attempt of dumbfoolery will be in Class A.

The best game in the first round, Collinwood (26-4) vs. Clarkrange (29-4), probably should be at least a semifinal game if not the finals.

Collinwood is led by Class A Miss Basketball Mia Daniel. Daniel, a junior, helped lead the Lady Trojans to a runnerup spot in 1987.

The other bracket features what may be the biggest mismatch.

Wayne County (26-6) plays Adamsville (13-17). Since I am from Savannah, which is the only

town between the two schools, I am glad that both teams made the tournament.

The only sad thing is that Wayne County has already beaten Adamsville twice this year.

As I look to the finals, I see Collinwood and Wayne County playing a championship that could have been played on the side of state Highway 13, which connects the 12 miles between Waynesboro and Collinwood.

In Class AA, defending champion South Greene (35-1) plays York Institute (27-7) in a game that will probably decide the finalist from that bracket.

The winner of that game will play Loretto (28-4).

Cannon County (24-5) should advance from the upper bracket, but they will be challenged by Westmoreland (30-5).

In Class AAA, for sentimental reasons, I would love to pick Hardin County (29-5) because of a ring on my finger (Class of 1985).

The Lady Tigers will play Hendersonville Beech (27-5) in the first round.

Shelbyville (31-3), who had their win streak snapped by Oak Ridge here on the Murphy Center court, will play Nashville Pearl-Cohn (27-1) for the second time of the season.

Look for the Golden Eagles to beat Pearl-Cohn again, like they

Please see TSSAA Page 10

Lady Raiders prepare for conference tourney against Morehead State

By **TRACY BOYD**
Assistant Sports Editor

The MTSU Lady Raiders will host the Ohio Valley Conference tournament March 9-10 at Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

Due to Murray State's voluntary withdrawal from the tournament, Morehead State, the fifth place conference finisher, will now compete in the tournament.

MTSU, who was originally scheduled to play Youngstown State in the first round, will now play Morehead State. Youngstown State will now face Tennessee Tech, who was originally scheduled to play Murray State.

The Tennessee Tech — Youngstown State match-up will be played tomorrow at 7 p.m.

The MTSU — Morehead State match-up will follow at 9:15 p.m.

The championship game is set for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. There will be no consolation game.

The Lady Raiders posted two victories over Morehead State in the regular season. In their first meeting on Jan. 30 at Morehead, Ky., the Lady Raiders beat the Lady Eagles, 72-66.

In that game, Sandy Brown scored 25 points for MTSU, while Tawanya Mucker poured in 23.

Though the first meeting was

closely contested throughout, the second meeting on Feb. 15 at Murphy Center was a different story.

The Lady Raiders, the OVC regular season champions, at 12-2, 20-7 overall, will rely on Mucker and Brown to provide the majority of their scoring.

Mucker, a first-team All-OVC performer, finished the regular season averaging 24 points per game and 9.3 rebounds per contest.

Brown averaged 15.1 points per game.

Morehead State will look to Kelley Downs to provide most of their scoring. The sophomore guard leads the team with an average of 15.5 points per game. She is known for her excellent outside shooting ability. In fact, Downs leads the OVC in three-point field goal percentage.

Senior guard Sophia Renfro, the team's second leading scorer, enters the tournament scoring 12.7 points per game.

Youngstown State and Tennessee Tech should prove to be an excellent match-up.

The two teams split in the regular season, with each winning on their

home court.

Youngstown State features All-OVC performer Dorothy Bowers. Bowers led the conference in scoring (28 ppg) and rebounding (11.6).

Tech boasts dual threats in Melinda Clayton and Renay Adams. The combo averages 17.7 and 17.3 points per game, respectively.

The Lady Raiders, in the regular season, won two close games over Youngstown State.

MTSU and Tennessee Tech split during the regular season.

Former Lady Raider standout and graduate coaching assistant Janet Ross, hopes for a large MTSU

fan turnout at the tournament.

"Everybody needs to come out and support the Lady Raiders," Ross said. "For the Lady Raiders to win the tournament, fan support is vital. Tech will try to fill up Alumni Gym with their people and we need as many MTSU people in there as we can get."

The semi-final winners meet Thursday for the tournament championship.

The tournament winner receives an automatic NCAA tournament berth.

For complete team rosters, please see page 10.

TSSAA Girls State Tournament Pairings

March 9-12, 1988, Murphy Center
Championships will be played March 12

Friday, March 11		Friday, March 11		Friday, March 11	
Collinwood (26-4)	Elizabethton Happy Valley (23-9)	Oak Ridge (34-0)			
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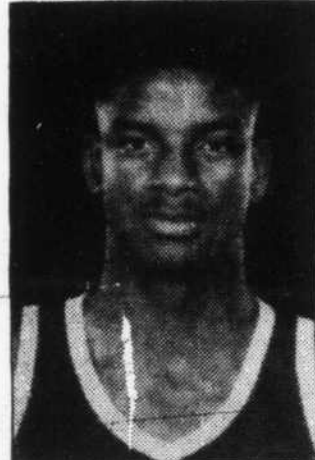
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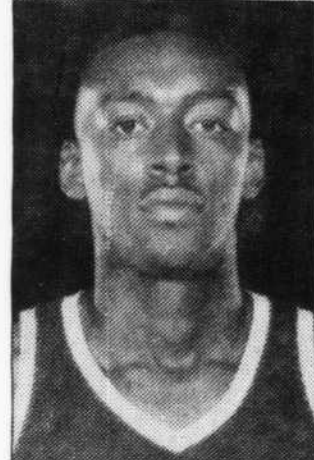
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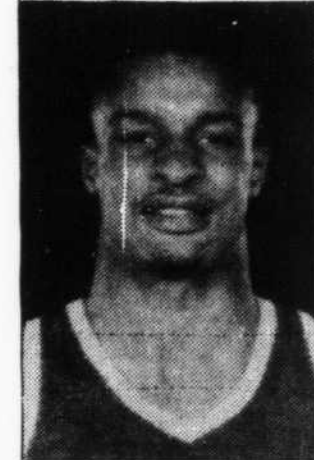
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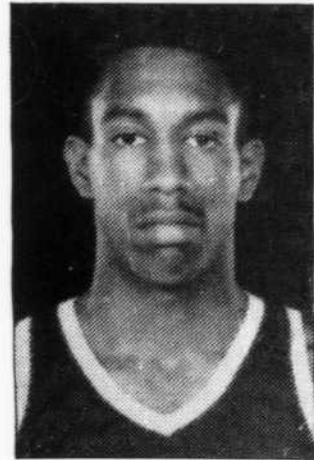
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All-Freshman

By TONY STINNETT
Editor in Chief

First year Lady Raider head coach Lewis Bivens was named the women's OVC Coach of the Year yesterday in Nashville.

Bivens, in his first season as MTSU's head jockey, led the Lady Raiders to a 20-7 overall record and their sixth consecutive OVC championship with a 12-2 record.

"At the beginning of the season I felt that we would be lucky to win 14 games," Bivens said. "This team really came together and played as

a unit. They have come further in one season than any team I have ever coached and they have been wonderful to be around."

Tawanya Mucker was a vital cog in the Lady Raider success story this season and was named to the first team All-OVC women's team.

Mucker, a junior from Macon, Ga. ranked second in the league in scoring with a clip of 24.1 points per game. Mucker also finished in the top ten in the nation's scoring race.

Mucker also ranked among con-

ference leaders in rebounding, field goal percentage, free throw percentage and blocked shots.

Over the course of the season she went into the 1,000 point club and set a single season scoring record for most points in a season.

On the mens' side four Raiders claimed All-Conference honors.

Sharp-shooting point guard Chris Rainey was the only Blue Raider to be named to the first team.

Rainey led the Raiders to their third consecutive 20 win season and

was among the nations leading three point shooting artists.

Rainey ranked fifth in the league in scoring, averaging 17.8 points per game and was among the conference leaders in three point accuracy, field goal percentage, free throw percentage and assists.

Ty Baynham and Randy Henry were named to the second team All-Conference team.

Baynham was one of the most consistent players in the league this season, showing his talents both offensively and defensively.

Randy Henry was not named to any pre-season conference polls despite being named honorable mention All American by *Blue Ribbon Basketball*, but made his presence known over the course of the season. Henry was among the league leaders in scoring, rebounding and

field goal percentage. Leslie Gregory was named to the All-Freshman team and was a pleasant surprise to head coach Bruce Stewart.

Gregory has started a majority of the games this season and led the league in field goal percentage.

Lady Racers drop out of tourney

By M.A.BROWN
Editorial Editor

Murray State's women's basketball team withdrew themselves from the Ohio Valley Conference tournament because of a scheduling violation, school officials announced Friday.

According to NCAA regulations, a team can play no more than 28 games in a season, including the first-round games of a post-season conference tournament. The Lady Racers played their 28th game early last week.

After discovering their mistake, Murray State officially withdrew from the OVC tournament.

"Murray's response to this situation indicates the high level of commitment the university has for avoiding violations of governing legislation, even though the costs are

exceedingly high to the coaches and women's basketball team," OVC Commissioner Jim Delany said.

The Racers' withdrawal from the tournament has necessitated a shuffling in the first-round tournament match-ups.

The MTSU Blue Raiders will now play Morehead State, which had not qualified for tournament play previous to Murray's pull-out. Morehead finished the regular season in fifth place and only the top four teams make the tournament.

The Lady Raiders easily defeated Morehead twice during the regular season.

Second-seeded Tennessee Tech will now take on the Youngstown State Lady Penguins. The Lady Eagles had been scheduled to play Murray.

To some, Murray State's withdrawal from the tournament may seem like poetic justice.

Earlier last week, Lady Racer Head Coach Bud Childers had criticized the fact that the tournament was being played in MTSU's Alumni Gym.

"I would prefer to play it at Tennessee State or at Vanderbilt, someplace nice ... not in a recreation building," he said.

MTSU won the right to host the tourney by winning the regular season title. However, a school commitment to host the TSSAA Girls State Tournament forced the move to the renovated Alumni Gym.

Tournament play will begin Wednesday and end Thursday.

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MTSU wins two of three in OVC opener

By **CHUCK MORRIS**
Sports Editor

MTSU took a big step toward their third consecutive Ohio Valley Conference Southern Division title by taking two of three games from Murray State.

The Blue Raiders won the first game of Saturday's doubleheader 6-2 and lost the second 11-2. MTSU got the win in Sunday's single game 9-3.

MTSU had the best hitting day of the year Sunday. The Blue Raiders racked three Thoroughbred pitchers for 14 hits. Each member of the MTSU starting lineup had at least one hit.

Scott Duff and Mike Young each had three hits.

Dave Richardson, last year's Southern Division Player of the Year, pitched a complete game. The lefty from Nashville allowed Murray State eight hits and three runs, all in the ninth inning, while striking out 10 and walking only one.

Murray State's Dan McNamara had four of the eight hits off Richardson.

Richardson, 3-1 for the season, pitched seven strong innings, allow-

ing only three hits and striking out his 10 batters. He allowed one hit in the eighth and four in the ninth.

Duff and second baseman Darryl Steakley each drove in two runs.

The Blue Raiders also had their running shoes on. MTSU stole eight bases in the three-game series. Duff and Young had three each.

In game one of the series, MTSU scored three in the top of the second. Jeff Avery drove in the first run with an infield ground out. Avery also drove in the first run Sunday in the same manner.

Young went three-for-three against the Thoroughbreds and drove in a run. George Zimmerman, who hit his first home run of the season Sunday, and Steakley scored two runs each.

Game two on Saturday was all Murray State.

The Thoroughbreds, who were home team throughout the weekend because the games were originally scheduled for Murray, Ky., scored three runs in the first and second innings and two in the third and never looked back.

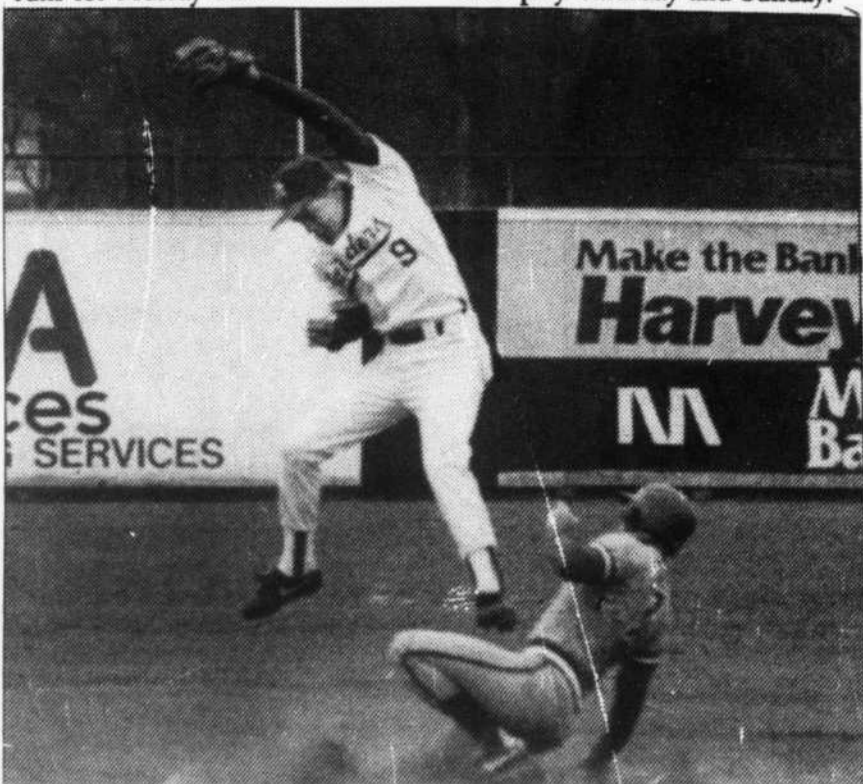
MTSU threatened in the second, scoring two to cut Murray's lead to

3-2. Young again carried the big stick for the Blue Raiders, getting two of MTSU's five hits.

Danny Alfeldt drove in three runs for Murray State. Alfeldt and

three other Thoroughbreds had two hits each.

MTSU, now 7-6-1 and 2-1 in the OVC, has a busy non-conference schedule before resuming conference play Saturday and Sunday.



Blue Raider second-baseman Darryl Steakley leaps high in the air to make the out on a sliding Murray State runner. The Raiders took 2 out of 3 games from the Racers.

Frank Conley/Staff

Beck, Jackson named Academic All-Americans

By **SCOTT ALEXANDER**
Sports Writer

Lady Raider standout Lianne Beck and defensive tackle Todd Jackson have been named to Academic All-America teams by sports information directors from across the country.

Beck was named to the first team CoSIDA-GTE Academic All-District IV team, while Jackson was named to the second All-American team.

Beck, a pre-med major, had a 3.92 grade point average going into the balloting. Despite the responsibility and time concerned with playing basketball she has made only one grade lower than an A, and that grade was a B.

The senior standout was a big part of the Lady Raiders' championship season, using her knowl-

edge of the game to be a floor leader.

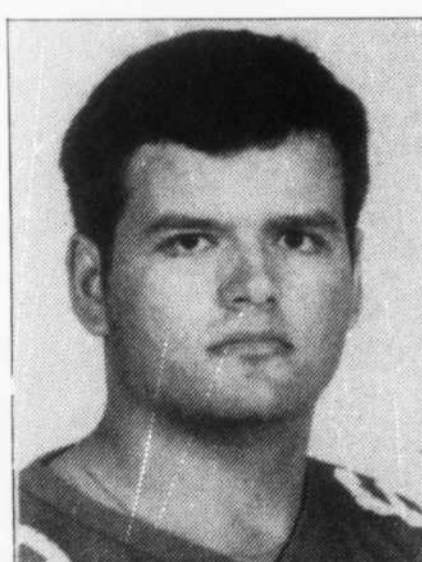
Beck plans to attend medical school upon graduation.

Jackson is an animal science major with a 3.67 grade point average. He led the Raiders' defensive line this season with 57 tackles.

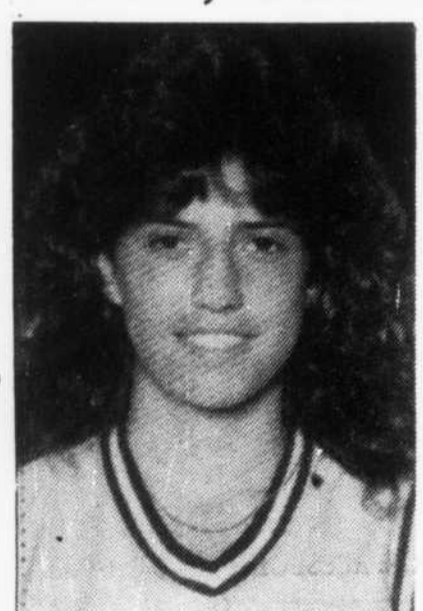


Jackson was the lone senior on the defensive line this season and was one of only three Raiders on the defensive side of the ball.

Jackson has an option year with the Raiders but has chosen to focus on his academics rather than play his final year on the grid-iron.



Todd Jackson
2nd Team
Academic
All-American



Lianne Beck
1st Team
Academic
All-American

Karate club claims honors at recent meet

From Staff Reports

Seven members of Bill Taylor's Bushido Karate Club competed in an open karate tournament last Saturday in Hendersonville, Tenn.

Ranging from white belt (beginner) to black belt (advanced martial artist), these MTSU students had great success at the tournament, and brought home ten trophies.

Mickey Duncan conquered third place in men's black belt fighting. James Gordon fought with spirit and won first place in men's brown belt fighting. Shari Taylor competed in the women's brown belt division and placed first in forms and third in fighting.

In the men's green belt division, Steve Holt captured third place in

fighting and Farhad Devachi won third place in Farhad. Also, David Hayman won first place in blue belt men's fighting and third in forms.

The big winner of the day was Bonnie Doak, who took home two first place trophies in the women's white belt division at her first karate

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The games on Tuesday and Wednesday can be heard on WMTS-AM (810) beginning at 1:55.

Murray State, 1-3 and 1-2, resumes conference play March 23. The Thoroughbreds will play Hawaii Pacific and Hawaii in Honolulu beginning March 13.

Last season, Indiana State was one game away from the College World Series.

The Sycamores, who partici-

pated in the 1986 World Series, were beaten by Houston and Sam Houston State in the Central Region last year.

Kentucky battled through a sub-par 1987 season.

The Wildcats are expected to challenge for the 1988 Southeastern Conference championship.

Kentucky's major returnee is outfielder Chris Estep. Estep was selected second-team All-American by *Baseball America*.



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MTSU hooker Macey Agee [with ball] sets a maul with support from Tony Neely [No. 8].

Ruggers claim first win of season over University of the South

From Staff Reports
MTSU's rugby club notched its first win of the season here Saturday, an 18-8 victory over the University of the South at Sewanee. The win brings the Moosemen's season record to 1-3 going into next week's game against Nashville.

Against Sewanee, MTSU scored three first-half tries to take a 14-0 halftime lead. Five minutes into the match rookie Danny Deal plunged into the corner of the try-zone to give MTSU a 4-0 lead. Minutes later, fullback Ryan Reid gathered in a Sewanee kick, broke loose down the sideline then

Karate from page 9

tournament. Bonnie began karate lessons this semester, and was recently awarded her yellow belt.

Full contact is another aspect of karate which black belt club member Kirt Kenya has excelled at. Kirt "The Mad Hungarian" Kenya fought his second full contact bout on Tuesday, March 1 at the Ritz Hotel in Atlanta, Ga., and once again came home a winner.

Kenya, who stands 5 feet 9 inches and weighs 178 lbs., battled with Nathan McDonald from Athens, Ga., who is 6 feet tall and 171 lbs..

This amateur full contact fight went the three scheduled rounds, and Kenya won by a unanimous decision.

Kenya's record is now 2-0, with one win coming by knockout.

The Bushido Karate Club meets Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Dance Studio A of Murphy Center.

The club is designed to offer MTSU students the opportunity to advance in belt rank in a traditional karate school atmosphere for a fraction of the cost.

The instructor, Bill Taylor, is a fourth degree black belt in the Wado Ryu style of karate. Taylor



Wayne Cartwright/Staff

Members of the Bill Taylor Bushido Karate Club stand in front of the trophies they reaped at a tournament held in Hendersonville last Saturday. The club garnered ten trophies in all for their efforts.

has been world ranked by all four major professional kickboxing associations.

Having taught Karate for twelve years, Taylor is experienced and dedicated to his profession. He

teaches students practical self-defense and discipline.

weaknesses, but neither side was able to forge an advantage.

Ten minutes before the half, MTSU drove deep into Sewanee territory and prop Dave Lafontaine bulled into the try-zone from five yards out.

The kick after was good, giving the Moosemen a 14-0 lead.

The second-half saw the Sewanee rugger mount a comeback, scoring two tries to pull within striking distance at 14-8.

With five minutes left in the contest and Sewanee threatening, MTSU regained possession of the ball and center Eric Raney broke loose for a 45 yard try to ice the game at 18-8.

"I think we'll be able to play some good ball in the second half of the season," said MTSU co-captain Tony Neely. "We've found out what players need to be on the field and

what it takes to win."

The MTSU forwards played a major role in the victory, consistently beating the Sewanee forwards to the ball.

The MTSU back-line also played well, running for three tries and shutting down Sewanee's kicking-oriented offense.

The Moosemen will play the Nashville rugby club, last year's

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TSSAA from page 7 did earlier in the season.

In the upper bracket, Oak Ridge (34-0), the runnerup last season, will play Franklin County (32-2).

Jackson North Side (29-3) plays Cocke County (21-12) in the other upper bracket game.

In Class A, Gallatin will beat Wayne County for the third time in post season play.

In Class AA, South Greene will win their second straight crown with ease.

In Class AAA, I sentimentally pick Hardin County to win the state, but to be on the safe side, if the Lady Tigers do not win, Oak Ridge will.

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