

They are...

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With a
Big Country
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MTSU splits
 with Morehead
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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
SIDELINES

Volume 58, Number 47

March 16, 1984



ASB President-Elect Mark Miller addresses students during last Monday's Campus Speak-Out as candidate Edward Brawner listens in the background. Photo by "Flash" Kimbrell

Miller wins pres.
Run-off set for sen. speaker post

By CYNTHIA FLOYD
 Sidelines News Editor

ASB Chief of Staff Mark Miller defeated Edward Brawner by a wide margin in yesterday's ASB presidential election, but the Speaker of the Senate race will be decided in a run-off election March 28 between current speaker Chris Moosher and Alonzo "Lonnie" Jarrett.

Moosher received only 47 percent, or 686, of the 1,558 votes cast during Wednesday and Thursday's election. He needed 50 percent of the votes plus one to win the election outright. Jarrett captured 479, or 34 percent, of the votes, with Ron McClary coming in third with 240, or 17 percent.

GEOFFREY HERRING, who ran unopposed for reelection as speaker of the house, received 1,073 votes, or 99 percent.

Miller received 907 votes, or 63 percent, while Brawner ran a distant second with only 524, or 36 percent. Current ASB President Mark Ross received five write-in votes, and former men's basketball coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson also received several write-in votes, election commissioner Kenny Summar said last night.

The senate speaker race was extremely close, Summar said.

"Chris [Moosher] almost pulled it out. If he'd gotten 10 more votes, I'd have received," Summar said.

"I'VE GOT NO feelings about the run-off election, but I'm going to come at him [Moosher] with all I've got," Jarrett said when told the results.

Moosher was unavailable for comment at press time.

Miller said he was very pleased with his win and is looking forward to another

year in the ASB.

"MY WIN SHOWS that the student body wants qualified people in office. It shows that it isn't just a popularity contest," he said.

Just more than 15 percent of MTSU's student body voted in the election. The 1,558 votes this year is down from 1,874 votes cast in the spring 1983 election.

A larger than usual percentage of write-in votes slowed down vote tabulation. There were 948 machine votes, compared with 610 written, Summar said.

"I think that one reason why there was so many write-in votes was because a lot of people don't know how to use the machines," Summar explained.

Activity fee \$1

By GINA FANN
 Sidelines Editor in Chief

MTSU's student activity fee will remain at its current \$1 rate, after an ASB referendum on a \$1 increase failed by 81 votes in yesterday's election.

Some 675 students opposed the increase, which ASB officials earlier estimated would bring in an estimated additional \$9,400 for campus organizational use. Students supporting the increase numbered 594.

MONEY FROM THE activity fee must be paid by every student registering for seven hours or more and goes into a fund from which any campus-recognized organization may request money for various projects.

Students also elected senators from each class. The number of votes they received are in parentheses:

- Graduate senators: David Fuqua (9) and Jimmy Burkhardt (3), both write-ins;
 - Senior senators: Jim Hester (329), Troy Gipson (304), Kenneth Shirley (313) and write-ins John Williams (33) and Noby Burns (21);
 - Junior senators: Marty Watt (190), Mark O'Connor (218), Connie Harris (209), Eddie Hewgley (170) and Mitch Wilson (174);
 - Sophomore senators: Gail Pennington (231), Danny Throgmorton (176) and write-ins Joe Butts (26), Phillip Dye (16) and Ricky Hendrick (11).
- A referendum reducing the number of credit hours in accounting required for the ASB's treasurer passed by 204 votes. The treasurer formerly needed 12 hours in accounting to take the post, but passage of the referendum reduced that number by one-half.

Satanic messages in rock music: Staver

By RANDY BRISON
 Sidelines Staff Writer

Rock and roll may not damn listener's souls, but it may not do them very much good, either, an area preacher told about 50 people in the Grill Annex Tuesday night.

Using slides and clips from various songs, Seventh-Day Adventist Matt Staver, 27, who has a masters in religion, pointed out the subliminal and blatant messages in rock music which he feels are destructive influences in music.

SAYING HE JUST wanted

to "make people aware of the things they were listening to," Staver showed occult and satanic symbols used on album covers and worn by groups and individuals such as Ozzy Osborne, Black Sabbath, The Rolling Stones, Alice Cooper, Kiss and Led Zeppelin.

Osborne has used such symbols as an upside-down cross and five-sided stars on many of his album covers.

"Black Sabbath" derives its name from the occult day when a human is sacrificed or sells his soul to the devil.

MANY HAVE heard about

the allegedly satanic messages found in Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven" played backward. Although Staver noted a few cases of backward messages, he said that in many cases so-called back masking has been blown out of proportion.

For example, one of Pink Floyd's songs, when played in reverse, says, "Congratulations! You have found the secret message."

Although these bands may seem obvious targets for Staver's indictments, others he mentioned were more surprising. Queen, Styx, The

Police, Elton John songwriter Bernie Taupin, America, Culture Club's Boy George and even The Bee Gees were mentioned by Staver as having either occult/satanic connections or as having written songs dealing with those subjects.

STAVER SAID, however, that much of the anti-rock feeling in organized religion is more "hysterical than realistic."

"I don't think every rock group is necessarily bad, nor do I think every song by groups like Osborne is bad."

Murfreesboro hospice program provides home care for terminally ill

By TRACY JOHNSON
 Sidelines Staff Writer

An MTSU nursing professor has become actively involved in "Hospice of Murfreesboro," a volunteer health program operated through the Mur-

freesboro Health Care Facility to help terminally ill people who choose not to be hospitalized.

"The program is for those people who want to die with dignity," Assistant Nursing Professor Marilyn Chance said.

"It allows people who are suffering from a terminal illness to remain at home with their families, but it helps them to be as comfortable as possible."

CHANCE SAID she became interested in organizing a

hospice program when her husband, former school of business professor Ivey Chance, developed leukemia in 1979.

"My husband wanted to be at home in familiar surroundings and with his

family while he was ill," she explained. "But since he was in the hospital, we couldn't see him that often, and he died in the hospital."

She said the purpose of hospice is not only to provide adequate medical help for the

home-patients but also to provide emotional and religious support for the patients and their families.

"**THE PATIENT** participating in the hospice program still receives pain

(continued on page 2)

NPC sororities enjoy renewed interest
AOPi chapter to open

By BARBARA BROWN
 Sidelines Staff Writer

Alpha Omicron Pi, a sorority founded in 1897, will be the first group associated with the National Panhellenic Conference to colonize at MTSU since five original sororities were chartered here in 1969.

The sorority was invited on campus by the MTSU Panhellenic Council because council members agreed that the MTSU system could handle another group and that there were women who would like to join a sorority, Judy Smith, associate dean of students, said.

THE ORIGINAL five sororities on campus formed at a time when the general interest in joining and supporting Greek groups was in a decline, Smith explained. Three

sororities associated with the Black Panhellenic Council have begun here since that time, the most recent in 1978.

"In the last four years, there seems to have been a renewed interest again," Smith said. "We didn't expand and add another NPC group before this because we wanted one to come in and be a success. I hope the time is right now."

Twenty-six sororities are associated with the NPC, which formed in 1902, Smith said. A major reason AOPi was invited to colonize here was the 20 to 30 alumnae members in the Murfreesboro area who will be able to lend support to a new chapter. Another plus for the group is that the national headquarters for the sorority is located in Nashville.

AOPi HAS 84 collegiate chapters in the United States

(continued on page 2)



On the trail
 An unidentified student looks a bit incredulous as Senate Speaker-Elect Chris Moosher hands her a name card during last-minute campaigning yesterday.

Roping club competition set

By DEBORAH LILLY
 Sidelines Staff Writer

Members of the MTSU Roping Club will be featured in a roping competition set for Sunday at the Agriculture Pavilion.

The Tennessee Valley Roping Association is sponsoring the event, which is free and open to the public.

BEGINNING AT 11 a.m., the scheduled events will include steer wrestling, "A" and "B" team roping, barrel racing and calf roping.

Skill levels of each competitor are evaluated prior to the competition and classified as either "A" or "B" level.

The classification system is necessary because both amateurs and professionals from all over the state will be competing with the MTSU

(continued on page 2)

Campus Capsule

NOTICES
A MOCK LSAT will be offered by the Pre-Law Society on April 7 at 8:30 p.m. in Room 208 at Peck Hall. Registration fee is \$3.50 for Pre-Law members and \$10 for non-members. Register in the political science office by April 4.

TENNESSEE COURT of Appeals Judge Lew Conner will be the guest speaker when the Pre-Law Society meets at 4:30 p.m. on March 29 in Room 208 at Peck Hall. Conner is a potential candidate for governor in 1986 on the Republican ticket. Everyone is invited.

THE SECOND SECTION Scuba Diving class will begin March 19 and end May 7. Students will meet Mondays from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the MTSU Swimming Pool. Chuck Mills will instruct the course. Call him at 896-1139 for more information. Enrollment limitations are 10-15 students.

MTSU STUDENT AMBASSADORS are accepting applications for new ambassadors. Applicants must be a second semester student and have a minimum 2.5 GPA. Applications can be picked up in Room 205 of the Cope Building and must be returned by noon on Thursday, March 29.

LEARN EFFECTIVE STUDY skills and stress management by attending one of two workshops available free to MTSU students with valid IDs. The sessions are scheduled from 2-4 p.m. on Monday, March 26, and Tuesday, March 27, in Room 318 of the University Center. To register for one of the sessions, visit or call the Guidance and Counseling Center in Room 329 or the UC (898-2967) or the Office of Minority Affairs in Room 124 of the UC (898-2987) by March 16.

Murfreesboro

(continued from page 1)
medication if he wants it," she said, "and the hospice staff members are trained to make him as comfortable, both physically and emotionally, as he can possibly be at home."

Any patient who wants to gain hospice care must be under the care of a physician. Hospice does not provide the patients with doctors, but there are volunteer nurses who go and see the patients and change dressings, administer intravenous fluids and give medication.

"The guiding focus of all patient care in hospice is the need and desire of the patient

himself," Chance said. "The patient is in control of his own care."

THE HOSPICE staff includes a professional nurse, a physician advisor, a social worker, a psychologist, a minister and trained volunteers.

Anyone who wishes can volunteer to work with the hospice program, she said. Training sessions are provided for the volunteers, included among whom are professionals such as nurses and support volunteers who simply talk with the patients and their families.

The costs for hospice are

covered under Medicare and also some health insurance plans, Chance said.

CHANCE WORKS for hospice as a support volunteer rather than a nurse, and she also assists in public relations for the program.

Murfreesboro's program, which started only two months ago, was researched for three years by the current Hospice Board of Directors.

Anyone interested in working as a volunteer with the program or in need of hospice care can call 896-HOME to arrange an appointment.

AOPi

(continued from page 1)
and Canada, from Pamela Barbara Kidwell said. In Tennessee chapters are established at UT-Knoxville, UT-Martin, Vanderbilt, Southwestern in Memphis and Lambuth College in Jackson.

Colonization dates have been set for the week following spring break, Smith said. An informational meeting will take place March 28 in Room 322 at the University Center at 7 p.m. The meeting is open to all interested MTSU women regardless of their year in

school. Individual interviews will be March 29 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and March 30 from 9 a.m. to noon. Appointments for the interviews should be made in Smith's office, Room 130 in the University Center.

Bids will be issued March 30 in Room 128 at the University Center. A pledging ceremony will follow at 5 p.m., and a party that evening for the pledges is planned.

Women who have pledged AOPi on other campuses before

transferring to MTSU will not have automatic membership and are invited to attend the rush activities.

(continued from page 1)
students for the awarded points and prize money.

Several MTSU Rodeo Club members were among those to win events in the Feb. 26 contest. Winners included

Club President Jimmy Wiser, Andy Peterson, Cody Marley, Joe Adcock and David Hill.

Any competitor receiving points and prize money Sunday will be eligible for the final competition to take place this summer.

Friday Funnies



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by Ted Nurus



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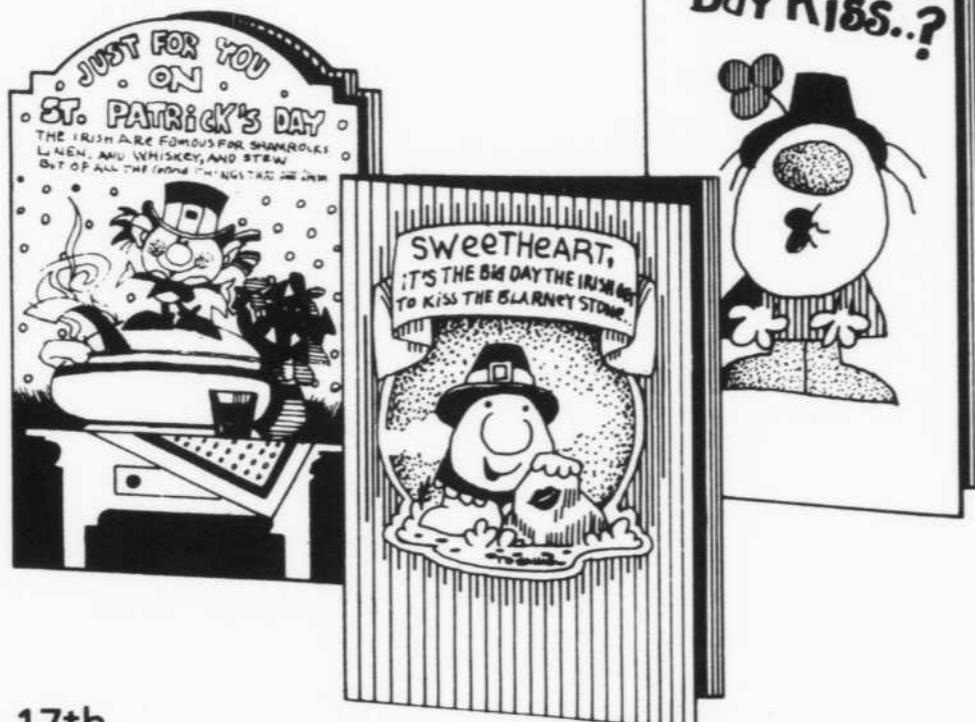
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St. Patrick's Day, March 17th

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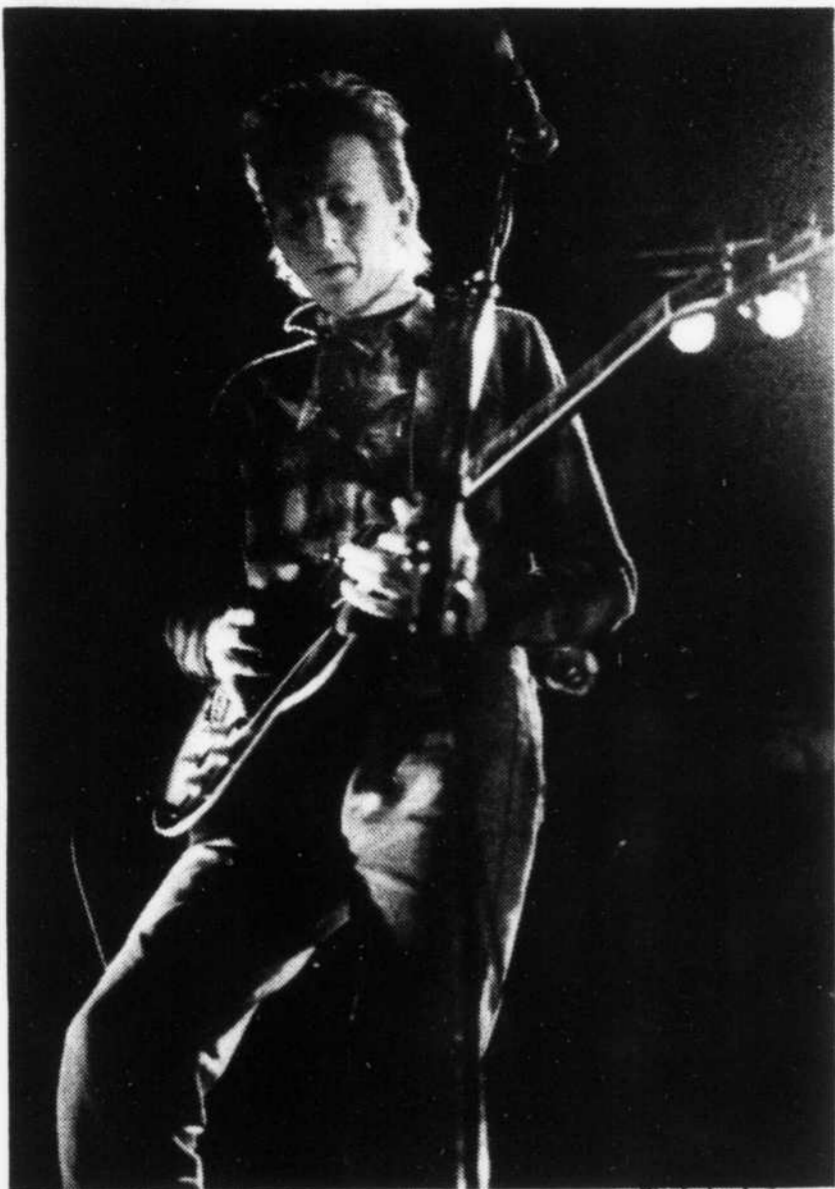
Big Country's sound found repetitive

Photo by A. R.
Big Country bassist Tony Butler hits a lick during the band's Monday concert at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville.

By LARRY PAREIGIS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Big Country, the band that "makes you think to move mountains by," according to lead singer and guitarist Stuart Adamson, rattled the tiers of the Andrew Jackson Hall at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center Monday night.

On the band's critically celebrated album *The Crossing*, Adamson plays the part of spiritual leader with his truly inspired approach to lyrics and chord changes which injected some life into what looked to be a catatonic year in music—after all, who doesn't remember the squealing bagpipe guitar and scream of "Shot!" on its first American single "In a Big Country."

WHEN THE assemblage hits the stage, though, the practiced prowess of studio musicianship shines through in the phenomenal drumming and incredible bass runs of Mark Breszicki and Tony Butler, who provide the rhythmic anchor and exhilarating, mountain-high tone-bending that distinguishes them from other new music

drack, overshadowing the barely adequate Adamson.

Breszicki and Butler worked together before Big Country, turning in sterling performances on Pete Townsend's solo efforts; they were quite comfortable with one another, so they had a blast, or seemed to.

Bruce Watson, rhythm guitarist, completes the foursome whose music could best be described as aggressive...and unfortunately, repetitive too.

I felt like the guy in the Maxell ad...

FOR ALL OF the hoopla surrounding the "Crossing the Big Country Tour 1984" following the success of their album, one realizes after hearing about five songs that the major criticism of the album is quite true, and glaringly apparent, live: "Close Action" and "Balcony" from the *Against All Odds*

soundtrack sounds just like "Porrohman."

All of the lift-your-head-up-and-scream-it-from-the-highest-peak sentiment pervading the album may be a refreshing change of pace for 40 minutes, but an hour or two of it in a concert will make you want to plant your bare feet on hot pavement and breathe in what will seem to be precious carbon monoxide for several days afterward.

Only three songs out of the set seemed different, those being "In a Big Country," "Fields of Fire" and a song performed as an encore that has yet to be released in America, "Wonderland." If the latter is any indication, the band will have a bright future if they learn to vary the formula somewhat and throw the fickle rock-and-roll public a curve or two.

EVEN WITH THE semi-elaborate staging (a huge multi-lit backdrop of massive mountains, flowing river and swirling sky) and unimpressive lighting for the show all designed to paint Big Country as a headliner act, I didn't buy it. They don't have the experience to be a headliner

yet, as the concert clearly demonstrated to the half sold-out hall.

It would have been ideal if Big Country had opened for the Pretenders or the Clash on their upcoming Nashville stops, but I'll give them a couple of years to be a contender. Their music is stadium-quality, much too large a sound for Andrew Jackson Hall, at least. I felt like the guy in the Maxell ad at times, with my hair swept back as the sheer sonic force of this live Wall-of-Sound came crashing into my cranium.

The opening act, Wire Train, suffers from the same problem as the "headliner," that being too many sound-alike tunes with banal lyric content. This band not only doesn't have the talent to overcome this shortfall, but its on-stage presence was utterly wooden. The less said about them the better.

One of the best springs in recent years for concertgoers is on the horizon, with Yes, Culture Club and the superb Eurhythms set to perform in the arena soon, so I won't shed a tear over this unqualified disaster.

Royal Lipizzan stallions to strut Murphy Center

A certain mystique surrounds the Lipizzan stallions. The fact that World War II Gen. George S. Patton Jr. probably saved them from the Russians at the close of World War II is one reason. The fact that their dressage routines were the toast of renaissance Europe is another.

No commoner was allowed to own a Lipizzan stallion in the 16th century. In fact, the only owners of this royal breed of horse were nobles serving with the Austrian army. They were taught exacting balance movements and great leaps as war tactics, used by mounted men to inspire terror in foot soldiers.

THE LIPIZZANER is the result of centuries of

crossbreeding of Spanish and Arabic-Oriental bloodlines. The horses were first bred by Spanish Moors from Andalusian and Arabian stock and the line remained essentially stable for the seven hundred years of the Moorish occupation.

...no one horse has ever learned to do them all...

During the Renaissance, the art of classical horsemanship was revived and several European countries established studs to preserve the Spanish strain. Emperor Maximilian II

Austria in 1562. His brother, Archduke Charles established a similar stud in 1580 in Lipizza near Trieste. The Lipizzan stud flourished and was infused toward the end of the 18th century with additional oriental blood.

After four hundred years of peaceful development, the stud was forced to flee on three occasions during the Napoleonic Wars, and was again evacuated in 1915.

In 1942, the Lipizzan stud was shipped for safekeeping to Czechoslovakia where, without the mares, the breed faced extinction. The dramatic tale of the stud's rescue and return to Austria by the forces of Gen. Patton is vividly recounted in Walt Disney's

film, *The Miracle of the White Stallions*.

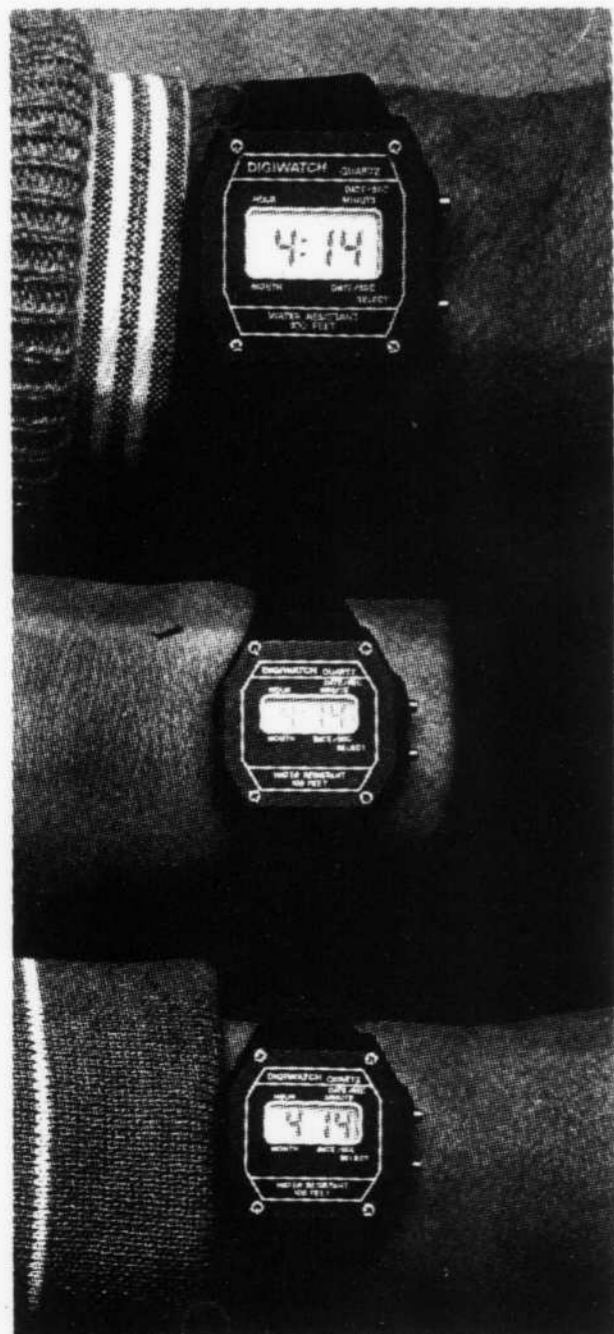
THE PRECISION dressage the grand stallions perform began as a warhorse fighting tactic to help a knight when he was under attack by ground troops. So precise is its discipline that the appeal would seem slight for other than the training purist.

"Airs above the ground" is so difficult that no one horse has ever learned to do them all. The "Capriole," a soaring jump from which the horse lashes out with both hind feet, is probably the most difficult of all maneuvers and takes the longest to learn.

The Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show will be appearing at

Murphy Center for one performance on Sunday, April 8, at 3 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$8.50 and will go on sale

Monday, March 19, at all Condra, Tik Outlets and the MTSU Box Office in the Keathley University Center.



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Friday, March 30—Preference Party

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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 58, Number 47

March 16, 1984

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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

ACT-Comp test 'waste of time'

Unless changes are made, the ACT-Comp test required of graduating seniors is a waste of both the students' and administrators' time.

The testing procedure itself is a commendable idea. College graduates should be tested to determine whether their four (or more) years of instruction for their bachelors' degrees have been a success; and, short of waiting eight or 10 years until they make their first million dollars, testing is the only way to find out if seniors learned anything besides how to cram for exams and drink.

And the reason for administering the tests in the first place is understandable: the state Higher Education Commission wants to find out if the money distributed to the universities under their jurisdiction is being put to good use and producing intelligent college graduates.

But the questions asked by the ACT-Comp test are hardly applicable to the average, intelligent college senior.

Certainly seniors understand how to read graphs and charts—or at least they should. Certainly seniors know how to draw logical conclusions from information they've obtained, whether orally or verbally. Most seniors should

have learned those two skills, if no others, during their first semesters when they began studying for that first history exam.

But should seniors have learned that they can't "catch" cancer from a cancer patient during their university studies? Should they have learned enough about art appreciation to tell whether or not a painting uses "bright brush strokes"?

Or should they have been aware of some of those facts long before they first set foot on MTSU's campus? Is it even the responsibility of a university to provide its students with "common sense"?

In truth, the ACT-Comp test is an insult to the intelligence of those college seniors who have worked for four or more years to obtain a well-rounded general education and specialized knowledge in their desired professional field.

We don't mind taking the test. Just develop questions which really make us think—really make us use that general knowledge that we've obtained. Don't assume that all we did was cram for exams and drink. The test scores of those who did only that will prove our point.



Constitutional convention could end up a conservative melee

By PHIL WILLIAMS
Sidelines Columnist

During recent semesters, one columnist repeatedly has used these pages to rant that unless we undertake a massive arms build-up, the evil Soviet empire will overtake our heartland and enslave us all. In doing so, he has often alluded to the now-famous declaration by the late Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev, "We will bury you!"

While arch-conservatives interpret this statement as a direct military threat, a better view would be to take it as a warning that we will eventually destroy ourselves by eliminating those freedoms which make us so unique; a logical conclusion to the Marxist theory that capitalistic nations will eventually evolve to communism.

Now, looming ever-present on the horizon is the possibility these liberties will be exposed to wholesale revision in a national constitutional convention. While the movement calling for such a convention is based on good intentions, many political observers—both liberal and conservative—fear that a constitutional convention could turn into a massive reconsideration of those liberties which have been our political essence for 200 years.

And there is a historical

cause for worry. In 1787, a constitutional convention convened in Philadelphia "for the sole and express purpose of revising the Articles of Confederation." Instead, the 55 men went into secret session and emerged four months later with a new constitution.

Could we expect much different to happen if well-known supporters of the balanced budget amendment, such as Jerry Falwell and Phyllis Schlafly, were elected as delegates to the constitutional convention?

Would the rights of free speech and free press survive the pressure of this kind of conservative onslaught? Or would government take a more active role in religion, mandating prayer for school children or declaring certain moral decisions, such as abortion and sexual practices, to be for government action?

For that matter, would such key provisions requiring a warrant to search another's property be seriously weakened as a way of dealing with crime? There are already attempts through the judicial and legislative systems to eliminate the so-called "exclusionary rule," which allows suspects to go free if the police violate their constitutional rights. But would a constitutional convention go even deeper?

The problem is that no one knows what might happen if a

constitutional convention were called. But the potential for massive change does indeed exist.

It is indeed ironic that this issue arises as we prepare for a national celebration in 1987 of the creation of the Constitution, which has been called "the most remarkable work in modern times to have been produced by the human intellect."

Congress has several options in this situation. When two more states have passed resolutions calling for a constitutional convention, it could refuse to convene a body to consider amendments on the rationale that the state resolutions are worded differently and thus there are not 34 states in total agreement. Finally, it could pass a balanced budget amendment, making a convention unnecessary.

Indeed, it is within the prerogative of the American people to limit any number of freedoms that the majority find unpopular.

But in doing so, we will effectively be committing national suicide. Thus, without the use of guns, tanks or bombs, Khrushchev's prophecy will have found its fulfillment. The Communists will be waiting to bury us after we have killed ourselves.

From Our Readers

Peeved at Prof's, studied student's venomous verse

To the editor:

I penned this poem late Sunday night after a grueling weekend of study, study, study. I hope you get a laugh.

They come with their doctorates
And silly master's degrees.
Never mind curriculum—
They teach whatever they please

They rest on reputations;
Looking down upon our lot.
They give us so much homework, like,
It's the only class we've got.

"Five hundred words due Monday."

"Read chapters three, four, and five."

"And there's a test on Friday."

(If by chance you're still alive)

They say that it's all worth it;

The pain they make us endure.

They say it will make us strong.

Sometimes they're full of manure.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Brook Ford
Box 7473

Display delights down-in-the-dumps dorm dwellers

To the editor:

We the residents of Gracy and Judd hall would like to commend the efforts of the unknown individuals who set off the fireworks display Wednesday night on Woodmore cafeteria. The event set off cheers and screams of approval from the residents as they anxiously anticipate Spring Break. To the phantom: continued good luck!

David Fuqua
Box 5372

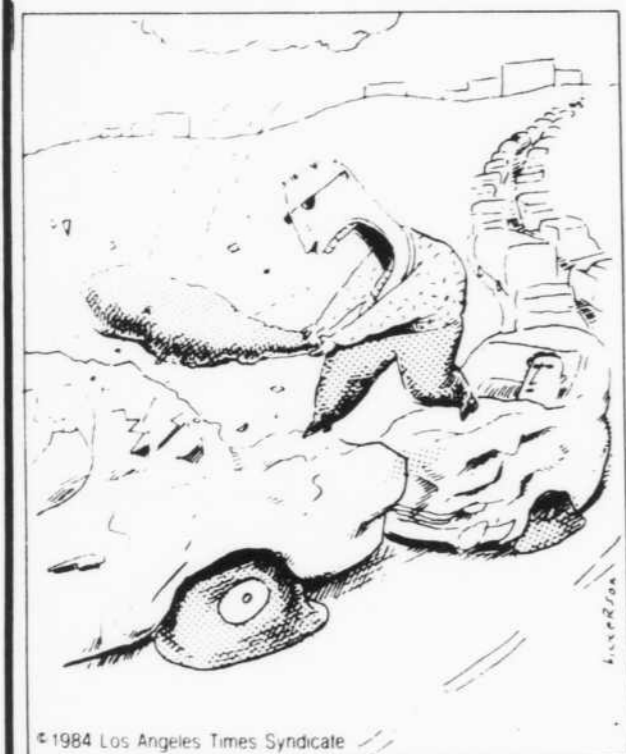
Jeff Crafton
Box 5971

ASB pres. responds to Friday's article

To the editor:

After reading Friday's *Sidelines* article on the presidential candidates (specifically Mr. Miller's comments), I feel compelled to make a short statement. While I am proud of all the accomplishments of my administration, including the Frisbee golf course, I would have to admit that the study day and the student loan program are the most beneficial to the students. Mr. Miller's comments did not indicate that the idea, initial groundwork and administrative approval for the student loan program was secured by my administration. I wish good luck to whichever candidate the students elect to the important position of president.

David Kessler
ASB president 1982-83
Box 8318



Moe beats the 5:00 traffic.



Upon retiring after 40 years of service, Bob receives a complimentary brick.

The Quigmans

The Quigmans is a satirical reflection of the absurdities of modern day life through the wonderfully offbeat exploits and predicaments of

four basic and down-to-earth characters. A bit strange, but down-to-earth. The world moves around them — or is "twisted" around them.

Meet the cast of The Quigmans

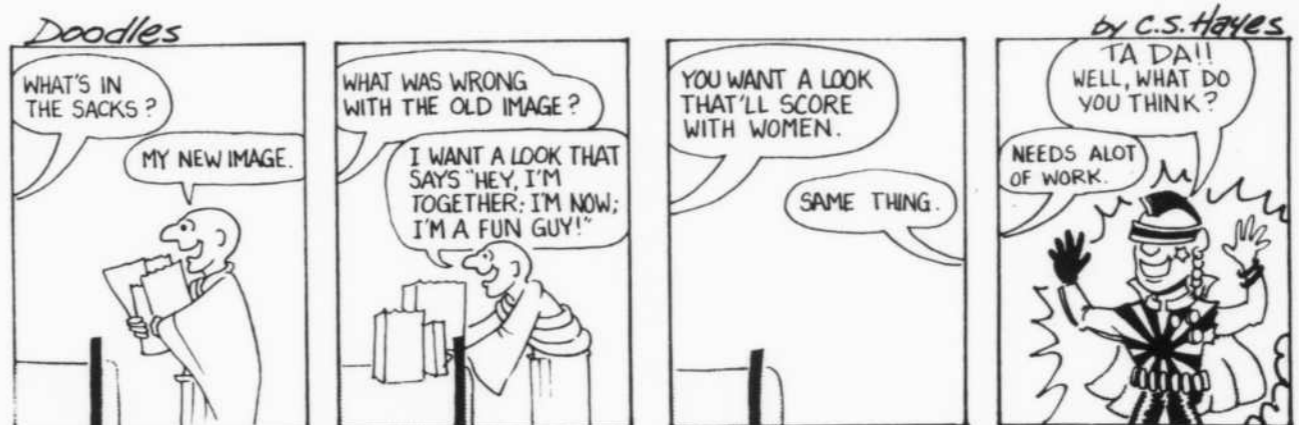
Bob Quigman: (myopic with cowlick) A submissive, absentminded, timid nerd. A victim of almost every situation, but an individual who still retains a strange appeal stemming from pathos. Also, underneath the weak traits there is a certain amount of weak pride.

Francine Quigman: (blank stare, sometimes through horn-rimmed glasses) The romantic interest of Bob and sometimes Moe (see below). On the whole, she has good

intentions, but because she isn't too bright her actions can prove disastrous, especially for Bob the victim.

Moe: (harsh expression with crewcut) The antithesis of Bob. A nasty, scheming, overbearing, irresponsible, cruel snake-in-the-grass. In other words, don't set him up with your sister.

The Dog: (beady-eyed hound) The nonchalant pet of Bob. It is displeased with its role as "pet," and constantly battles to rise above it.



Sports

Dial hurls three-hitter in nightcap

Colburn turns into beast; Raiders split pair

By MIKE JONES
Sidelines Sports Writer

They don't call Allen Colburn "The Jugbeast" for nothing.

Colburn, a stout and stocky sophomore from Panama City, presents the appearance of a beast when at the plate, a bundle of power waiting to explode.

BUT THERE HAD been nothing beastly about the way Colburn had been hitting the ball up until he blasted a home run in Wednesday's MTSU win over Western Kentucky. Yesterday, he continued to improve his hitting punch with a three-for-six outing in MTSU's double-header split with Morehead State.

The Blue Raiders fell in the opener 3-2 and came back for a 5-1 nightcap victory behind a three-hitter from junior pitcher Bryan Dial, who increased his record to 3-0 with the win, currently the winningest moundsman on the staff.

Southern Division member MTSU ran its record to 9-3 with the split. Morehead, in the Northern Division of the Ohio Valley Conference, is now 4-1.

COLBURN, WHO collected two RBI in the second game on

a double and a single, said he was paying more attention to getting the pitch he wants to hit. When he gets the pitch he wants, like yesterday, Colburn hits the ball with authority.

"The pitch selection still isn't what I want it to be," a chuckling Colburn said after the second game. "I'm still swinging at a lot of bad pitches.

"The second game I just sat back and saw good and got what I wanted," added the "Jugbeast," a nickname pinned on him by some of the nuttier members of the media corp. "As a team, we're still up and down in our hitting."

COLBURN HAS been trading off with junior Jeff Nix between first base and designated hitter, but said that both roles present advantages. Nix, batting in the DH slot during the first game, thundered a shot in the bottom of the sixth with a man on that appeared outer-stadium bound. The would-be homer could have put the Blue Raiders on top 4-3.

"I'd love to play in the field more often, but it's mainly just whatever Coach [John] Stanford wants me to do," said Colburn, who committed an error while playing at first

yesterday. "When you're designated hitting, you just concentrate more on the pitching that's coming on you."

Stanford said he was pleased with the pitching and defensive play in both games, but pointed to MTSU's hitting men on base, usually in scoring position, as a continuing problem.

"IT WAS A good couple of games," Stanford said afterwards. "Bryan Dial did a good job. He didn't really walk people and went after them pretty hard."

Dial, out of Shelbyville, had a second game one-hitter going into the top of the seventh, but gave up a run on a pair of hits to Morehead State. But by that time, the Blue Raiders were in command at 5-0 until the MSU run.

Hurricane Davis, a junior from Hurricane Mills, Tenn., took his first loss of 1984 in the opener. It ended a seven game winning streak for MTSU.

MOREHEAD STATE jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first game, partly on the strength of a Daniel Smith home run. The Raiders came back in the bottom of the sixth when Colburn singled and then went to third on a double by

(continued on page 6)

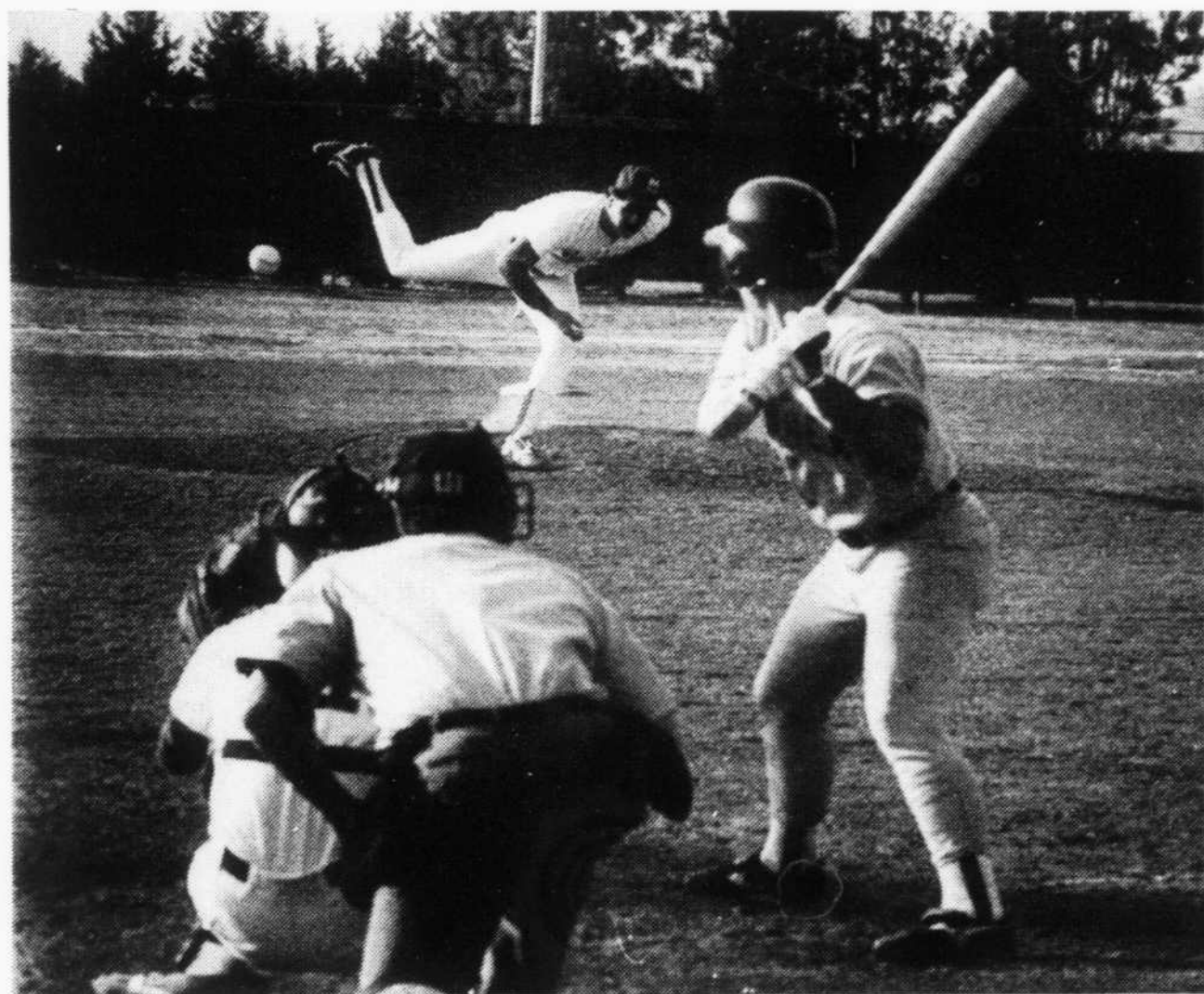


Photo by Mike Poley

The Ripper

MTSU pitcher Bryan Dial hurls the ball toward home as a Morehead State batter prepares to take a cut. Dial pitched the Blue Raiders to a 5-1 win over the Eagles in the second game of a doubleheader and upped his record to 3-0 in the process.

Domino's Pizza delivers Blue Raider trackmen to Tallahassee

By CARLTON WINFREY
Sidelines Sports Writer

MTSU men's indoor track team is in Tallahassee to participate in the Domino's Classic with the trials today and the final events Saturday at the same location.

Coach Dean Hayes said that he is very appreciative of the money that was donated by Domino's Pizza of Mur-

freesboro. Domino's pledged 25 cents for every pizza sold between March 5-11. During that time, Domino's raised over \$600 to assist the Raiders in their effort.

HAYES SAID at least three key races will be particularly interesting for the Raiders.

In the mile relay, Gary Mitchell, Kenny Nesbitt, Tim Johnson and Peraldy Ellis will be trying to qualify early for the NCAA Outdoor Cham-

ionship. Hayes said that for them to qualify, they will have to break the school record they set last year at the Domino's Classic of 3:07.28.

In the 400-meter relay, Kenny Shannon, John McDowell, Dwight Johnson and McDowell will be running. Hayes said that he wants to see how strong the team is in that event.

IN THE KEY shuttle-hurdle relay, Nesbitt, Deric Haynes,

Ron Davis and newcomer Mike Dedman will run. The Raiders won this event last year in the meet.

In addition, the Raiders will run the 440-meter intermediate hurdle relay for the first time this year. Hayes will use the same runners in this event as used in the shuttle hurdles.

"I've never seen it [the relay] run before," Hayes said. "It will be interesting if nothing else."

IN THE 800-METER relay, McDowell, Shannon, D. Johnson and Mitchell will be representing MTSU.

On the sprint medley relay team, Billy Porter will be running the 880, T. Johnson the 440, and Shannon and McDowell the 220.

Dedman, Haynes, Nesbitt and Davis will be running the 110-meter high hurdles and the

400-meter intermediate hurdles. Shannon, McDowell and D. Johnson will run the 100-meter dash.

In the field events, OVC champion Jeff Sims will throw the javelin for the Raiders. Linwood Harris will be competing in the high jump, triple jump and the long jump. D. Johnson will also be in the long jump.

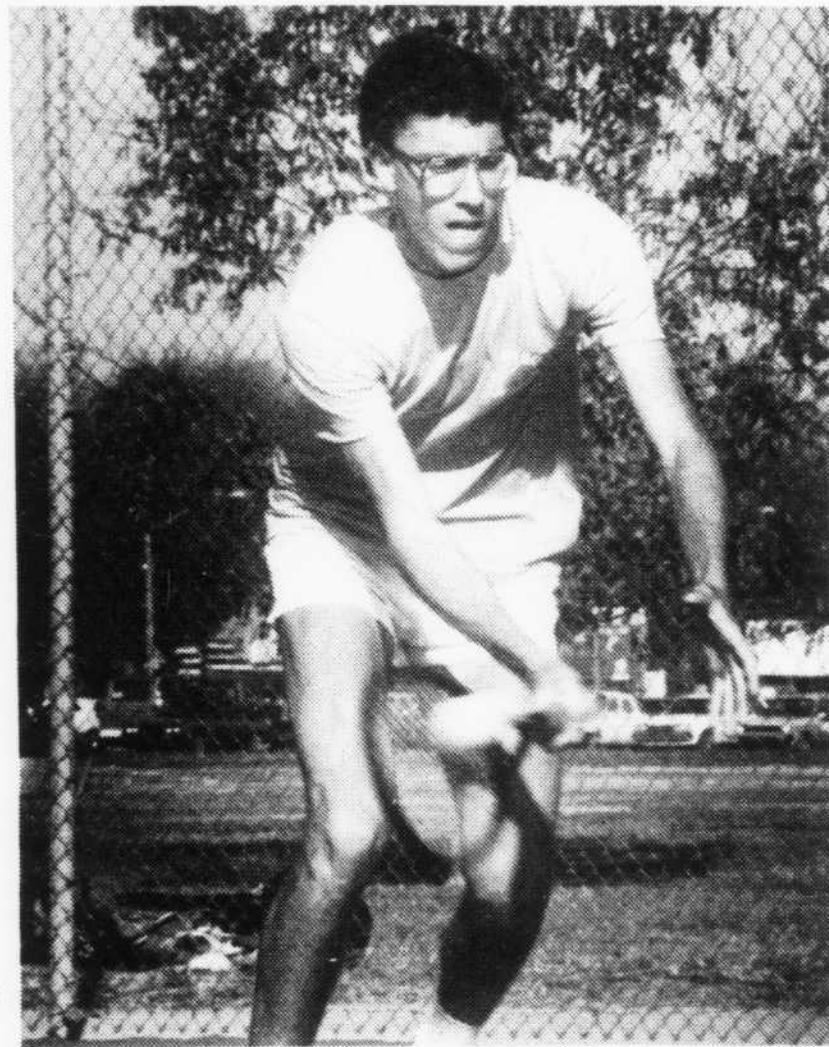


Photo by Mike Poley

MTSU freshman David Wehrle, of Atlanta, shows his form during the Raiders' 6-0 whipping of TSU yesterday afternoon. Wehrle won his match 6-1 and 6-0.

Tennis anyone?

Lady netters looking 'super' in victories

By ANDY REED
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU lady netters posted back-to-back tennis wins over Western Kentucky and Jacksonville (Ala.) State to run their record to 4-0 going into spring break.

The Lady Raiders defeated Western Kentucky 5-2 in Bowling Green Wednesday before coming home yesterday to down Jacksonville 7-2.

MTSU COACH Sandy Neal described the win over the Lady Toppers as "super," especially since Western defeated the Lady Raiders twice in the fall. She praised the play of Suzie Newberry in particular.

"Suzie lost the first game [1-6], but came back to win [6-4, 6-4] and really raise the level of her game," Neal said.

Yesterday's 7-2 decision over Jacksonville could have been 9-0. However, the loss of Brigitte

Platt to a broken foot and Marty Henry, who quit the team, left the squad with only five players, forcing MTSU to default two matches.

NEAL SAID THAT even though she is shorthanded, the other players are rising to the occasion.

"They're playing even better and tougher to meet the challenge," Neal added. "They're not letting it get them down."

Nevertheless, Neal is awaiting the day when Platt will be able to return to the tennis court.

"I'M HOPING BRIGITTE will be coming back, but I just don't know," the Lady Raider mentor said. "She's supposed to see the doctor on Sunday."

Although MTSU won all of the matches played yesterday, the wins didn't come without a struggle.

Lynn Swindell lost her first set, the only set the Lady

(continued on page 6)

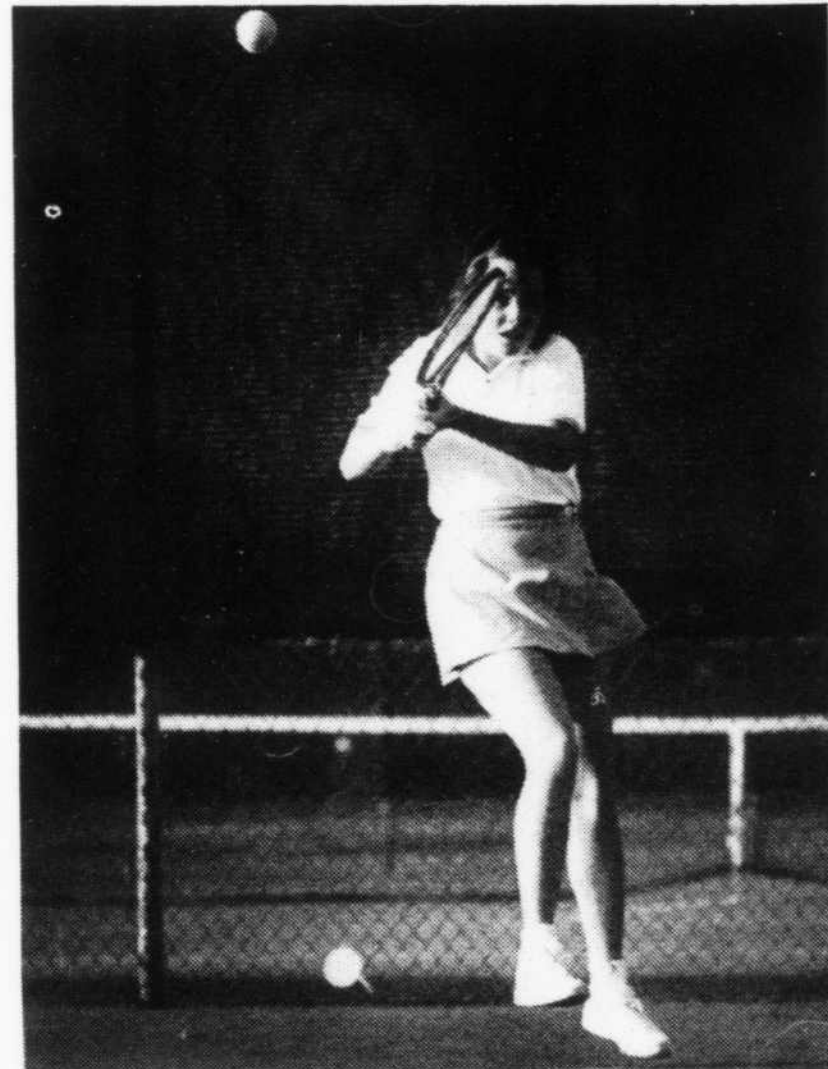


Photo by Mike Poley

Lady Raider tennis player Michelle Allen returns a shot against Jacksonville (Ala.) State during MTSU's 7-2 victory yesterday.

Barbato fires five-hitter as baseballers bop 'Toppers

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Righthander John Barbato spun a masterful five-hit complete game Wednesday as MTSU downed old rival Western Kentucky 4-1 in Bowling Green.

The win, MTSU's seventh in a row, upped the Blue Raider's overall season record to 8-2 heading into a heavy spring schedule of action.

BARBATO NOTCHED his first victory of the season against no defeats with his fourth straight impressive outing. The senior struck out

six on the day and was never really in trouble except for the third inning.

Aided by three MTSU errors, Western Kentucky tallied its only run in the game in that third inning.

After two were out, Hilltopper centerfielder John Clem hit a ground ball that first baseman Jeff Nix bobbled, allowing leadoff hitter Dave Gay to score all the way from second to tie the score at 1-1.

MTSU CENTERFIELDER Gary Cathcart had given the Blue Raiders a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning with a

line drive home run over the right field fence off Western Kentucky starter Mike McClear.

While Barbato, who lowered his ERA to 1.02, was mowing down the Hilltoppers, designated hitter Allen "The Jugbeast" Colburn put the Blue Raiders back on top 2-1 with a blistering line shot over everything in leftfield.

MTSU added two insurance runs in the top half of the fifth inning to seal the 4-1 victory.

WITH TWO OUT and runners at first and second, Cathcart singled to right,

scoring third baseman John Selitto, who reached on a fielder's choice.

Leftfielder Stan Hovater then plated catcher Tim Goff with a line shot back to the box which McClear couldn't handle.

The only blemish on an otherwise excellent all-around performance by the Blue Raiders was some loose defensive play. MTSU committed four errors for the game, one of which cost Barbato a shutout.

HOWEVER, BLUE RAIDER bats showed some

punch after collecting nine hits off Hilltopper pitcher McClear and Keith Reinhart.

All the WKU hits off Barbato were singles, and only catcher Matt Logic managed more than one hit as he singled twice in four trips to the plate.

Cathcart, Goff and shortstop Gary Emerson led MTSU with two hits apiece.

The Blue Raiders host NAIA Power William Jewell out of Missouri today (1 p.m. doubleheader) and tomorrow (2 p.m.) at Reese L. Smith Field.

Raider baseballers to battle today vs. William Jewell

By DON TILLET
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU Blue Raiders baseball team carries a 9-3 slate into non-conference games with William Jewell today (double-header) and Saturday.

Game time for each of the contests is at 1 p.m.

BLUE RAIDER MENTOR John Stanford describes

(continued on page 6)

Tennis team tears TSU to tatters

By ANDY REED
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU men's tennis squad picked up an easy win Wednesday over a weak Tennessee State team 9-0 on the Murphy Center varsity courts.

David Wehrleand Mike Feltman led a charge that prevented TSU from winning a

single set. Scores of 6-0 and 6-1 were common as only one Blue Raider had any strong competition. Richie Self didn't dominate his match as much as his teammates, but still won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

MTSU COACH Dick LaLance expected a blowout all along.

"They've got a first-year

program," LaLance said. "They wanted to gain some experience playing the [MTSU] varsity, so we gave it to them."

LaLance's netters will take a 3-1 record into spring break before returning to action for home matches against Morehead State March 24 and Virginia Tech March 25.

Colburn turns into beast; Raiders split pair

(continued from page 5)

rightfielder Jimmy Petty, who was three-for-three in the game. Shortstop Gary Emerson then singled, scoring both. It was then that Nix's towering

shot was caught on the warning track, ending the threat.

Colburn, Emerson and Petty accounted for the only MTSU hits in game one, while

freshman rightfielder Keith Shadowens and senior centerfielder Gary Cathcart both went two-for-two in the second game.

Raider baseballers to battle today

(continued from page 5)

William Jewell as "a very good club who made it to the NAIA World Series last year."

Coming off a double-header split with Ohio Valley Con-

ference Northern Division foe Morehead State, the Raiders will try to improve their record to 11-3 with a pair of wins today and Saturday.

Following the games against William Jewell, the Blue Raiders will play their seventh game in five days when they tackle the Memphis State Tigers Sunday at 2 p.m.

Lady netters looking 'super'

(continued from page 5)

Raiders lost all day, 5-7, before rebounding to win 7-6 and 6-4. Suzie Newberry was down 5-0

in her first set before coming from behind to win 7-5 and 7-6.

MTSU returns from spring break March 24 for a home match with Miami of Ohio.

Here at Sidelines, we realize that at this time you are not thinking about work. But we also realize that to party and have a good time, you will need money. This is where we can help.

If you apply now for any position available for the summer and fall, you will have extra money to spend. Good idea? You bet!

If you call us now (2917) or apply in Room 310 of the JUB (before April 2) it is very possible you could become our new summer editor-in-chief or our fall editor-in-chief!

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SIDELINES classified ads are only \$1.00 for MTSU students.

Lost and Found

LOST Blue address/phone book. If found, return to Robert Ball, P.O. Box 9281 or at the Sidelines office. Reward offered.

REWARD Lost one sleeve of 35mm black and white negatives. Last seen in Grill. Contact Debbie Gillis at Box 7495 or Call 2459 between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m.

Apartments

APARTMENTS for rent: brand new, located on W. Main. One and two bedrooms starting at \$225. Contact "Phil" at 890-7344 or "Flash" at 898-2815.

Personals

Geoffrey: Your name's in the paper now, so give me a break. CF

RAY. The dolphins are running in the full moon light, dark turns to colors in the night.



To the Scruffs: Have a "heh-acious" spring break. See 'ya in a week or so!
Love, theScruffettes

NOTICE: Has anybody seen suicidal Bob lately? Please come home, you left the water running.
Nerf

Potato heads UNITE!

Uncle Cody, One more word about how I'm going to be a high school All-American from the big tall bearded boy and the blade shall fall. All fear the Sentinel.
"Roughhouse" Ray Paul Marley

Q-BERT, Nobody's nose knows undies like your nose does.

ATTENTION: Jim Bond and Dee Parker stop by the photo dept.

Bruce Postel DELIVERS.

Mule, We hate you. You're not the king. Transfer.
The MTSU Student Body

Chill, We love you. You're the new king. Do it big fella.
Love, The Independent Sweatmen
Top 20

NCAA tourney time in Knoxville

Lady Raiders to meet Lady Vols

FROM STAFF REPORTS

MTSU's Lady Raider basketball team begins its quest for a national championship tomorrow night in

Knoxville against Tennessee's Lady Vols in the first round of the NCAA women's basketball tournament.

The game is slated to start at

7:30 p.m. at Stokely Athletics Center, and though the Lady Vols have been ranked weekly in the Top 20, MTSU head coach Larry Joe Inman said his team will not back down from the challenge.

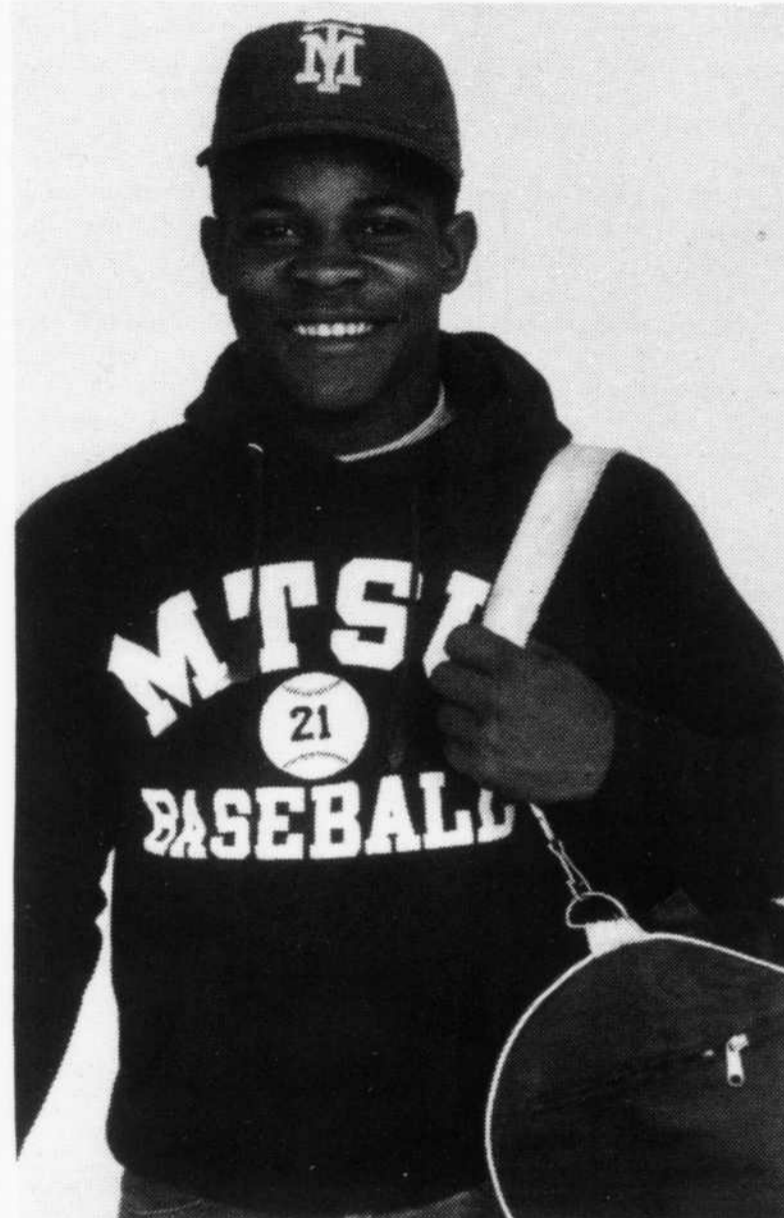
"We'll be ready when we walk on the floor," he predicted. "Our team can play with anybody. That's not

confidence; I honestly believe that.

MTSU, which is currently 19-9, will look to Holly Hoover, Jennifer McFall and Kim Webb to provide

firepower for a potential upset of Coach Pat Head Summitt's Lady Vols.

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Dwight Thomas is a junior majoring in Health and Physical Education. He attended the 1983 Basic Camp and is presently preparing himself to attend the ROTC Advanced Camp this summer. He will receive his Army commission in May 1985. Contact CPT GORDON at 2470 and learn how you can earn a commission in today's Army.

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Call them jerks.
Call them gross.

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