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In presidential ceremony Thursday

Hosey says goodbye, Holder says hello

By JEREMY ROLFS
News Editor

The Harry Hosey administration passed its authority and positions on to Doug Holder's administration last Thursday, April 20, at the Annual Awards and Inaugural Banquet.

Paul Cantrell, dean of students, referred to Hosey's administration as being "the best in 15 years."

The parents, faculty students, and administration, including MTSU president Sam Ingram, gave Hosey a standing ovation as he stepped

to the podium to deliver his farewell speech.

"Thank you, I've never had a bunch of people stand and clap for me," Hosey said. The outgoing ASB president compared his administration to a term paper, and said he felt relief at having just turned it in.

"I'm satisfied — I feel like [my administration got a 'B': It could have been a little better, it could have been an 'A', but it could have been a lot worse, like a 'D'."

Hosey continued his

term paper analogy, stating that he needed to cite his "sources."

"I need to thank my family," Hosey said "I also need to thank [Speaker of the Senate] Leslie Higinbotham, she's truly a dream. She's very important to the student body."

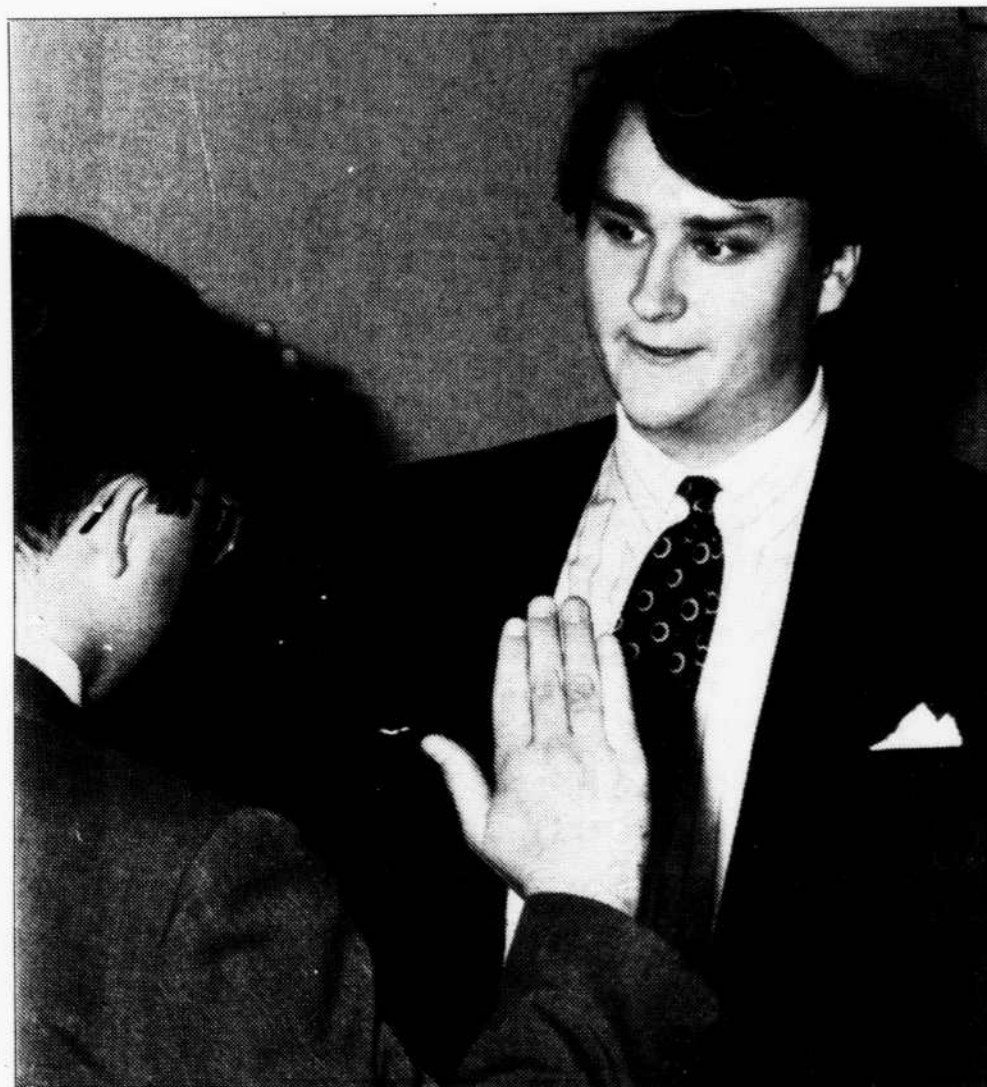
Hosey also thanked Scott Hogue, who served as his advisor.

The ASB president also spoke highly of the ASB's secretary Mrs. Billie Patton.

"When I was elected, I know almost nothing about student government," Hosey said. "She showed me the ropes of the ASB. When I started, she told me that she wouldn't mother me. Well, I figure I've gotten quite a bit of mothering anyway."

Hosey closed his administration by looking forward to next year, when he will serve under Doug Holder as Speaker of the House of Representatives.

"Doug will do an excellent job," Hosey said. "I'm



Doug Holder is sworn in as Associated Student Body president by Supreme Court Chief Justice Brian Petty at Thursday's inauguration. Michael Johnson•Staff



Michael Johnson•Staff

Shortly after being sworn in as Associated Student Body president, Doug Holder turns to shake the hand of outgoing president Harry Holder.

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WMOT falls \$7,000 short in fund-raising attempts, will extend for one more week

By JEREMY ROLFS
News Editor

After falling \$7,000 short of their Spring fund-raiser, WMOT Jazz Radio Station has extended their pledge drive until at least the end of the week, Laura McComb, development coordinator, said Sunday.

"Our goal for the drive was \$20,000, but at the end of the week we had only reached \$13,000," McComb said.

"We're currently airing 'reminder cards,'" the director said, referring to the 20 second spots that will air this week encouraging listeners to become members by pledging.

"Only about 10 percent of those people who enjoy our programming actually pledge," McComb said, adding that this percentage was about normal for a public radio station.

The radio station has three major sources of revenue, McComb said: State grants, Federal funding, and audience support, in the form of either members, or underwriting businesses.

"Members are people who listen to our programming

and make pledges or donations to the station," the coordinator said. "Underwriting supporters are businesses who sponsor a half hour of news or an hour of Jazz in exchange for a 15-20 second mention. Business underwriting and donations account for about 10 percent of our operating budget."

McComb said she felt the reason why the station had fallen short of their goal was the new tax laws, which changed the status of donations.

The coordinator said she didn't think falling short of their goal would present major problems for the station.

"We won't have to sign anything off the air, but we will have to slow down our C.D. purchasing," McComb said. "We'll also cut our monthly newsletter to bi-monthly."

"It's not too late to pledge, though," McComb said, adding that literally every penny would help.

Students can make donations by calling 898-2800 in Murfreesboro and 255-9071 in Nashville.

Behind the scenes at the ASB

Senate Speaker Leslie Higinbotham moves on

By JEREMY ROLFS
News Editor

For most students at MTSU, the ASB is a little confusing: they know there's a president; that was Harry Hosey, and is Doug Holder as of Thursday night, and they've heard something about some vice-presidents. Who are these people who work so closely with our ASB president?

Meet Leslie Higinbotham, Speaker of the ASB Senate. As Speaker, she presides over joint-session meetings, and drafts legislation.

Higinbotham got involved with MTSU's student government during Rush earlier this semester.

"I started talking to people about the ASB, and got interested," she explained. "After that I got a petition, and ran, and was elected as a freshman senator."

When former Senate Speaker Jim Barnes resigned later in the semester, House Speaker Todd Bennett asked Higinbotham if she was interested in Barnes' position.

"I told him I'd love to, I really wanted to get more involved," she said.

"One of the first things I did when I started as speaker was to rearrange the filing systems in the office," the 19-year-old second-semester freshman recalled. "I wasn't just going to sit around and wait for someone to find something for me to do. I wanted to make a difference."

The Clarksville Tennessee native feels that the purpose of the the ASB is to act as a liaison between students and MTSU's administration, and to try and improve the campus.

"The ASB tries to find things that are wrong, and then attempts to fix them," she explained. "We investigate a problem, like speed bumps, and research all the possibilities — talk to all the different people involved. Then we draft a piece of legislation, suggesting what we feel to be a good solution. Copies of the bill are then forwarded to administrators, and eventually we get something back. It's a long process, but it can be very effective."

The speaker was also involved in non-campus student government this semester when she attended the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL). There, she worked on a bill regarding recycling, which was passed by both houses of the Legislature. A revised version of her bill is currently classified as priority legislation before the Tennessee State Legislature.

"I think it will make them think twice about recycling," Higinbotham said of the legislature's review of her bill.

Although the speaker has enjoyed all of her activity in the ASB, she admitted it had conflicted with her academic responsibilities.

"Things have gotten very busy — with the amount of work I'd like to do, I could easily quit school and do this full time," she said jokingly. "I do feel I've become over-extended."

Higinbotham also said she felt her ASB activities have interfered with her social life and her sorority, Chi Omega, adding she may have to go inactive next semester.

Many students have complained that the ASB is too Greek dominated. Higinbotham, agrees, to a certain extent, but doesn't think it should matter.

"The ASB is very greek," the speaker said, estimating that between 50-75% of those people active in the ASB were members of a Greek organization. "But it's not important whether or not someone is greek as long as you can do the job," she said. "If the lack of non-greeks in the ASB makes people mad, then they should do something with their anger and come and see me about a job. I honestly believe that greek membership is not important. Some people can't separate someone's government position from their social life. To me they have very different meanings."

Higinbotham's involvement with the ASB will not end with the close of this semester. Next year, she'll be back serving as Doug Holder's chief of staff, his highest cabinet position.

"My job will be to keep Doug busy," she laughed. "This time I'll have more experience, and be able to do things quicker. Although I won't be able to write legislation this time, I'm sure I'll have my nose in things."

As chief of staff, Higinbotham hopes to spend considerable time looking at recycling possibilities on campus, and getting more people interested in student government.

"Part of my job will be to get people involved," she said. "If people who are interested in the good of the campus come and see me, they'll walk out feeling excited. Every person, no matter how much time they are able to put in, can make a difference."

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In lecture today

U.S. Secretary of Commerce speaks

By **DOROTHY HARRISON**
Public Relations director

United States Secretary of Commerce Robert A. Mosbacher will present a lecture on economic security at 10 a.m. today in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Building.

Mosbacher's lecture is the first in a series of events presented by Joe M. Rodgers, holder of the Jennings Jones Chair of Free Enterprise.

An independent oil and gas producer from Houston, Texas, Mosbacher is a longtime friend of President George Bush.

"[Mosbacher is] a savvy international businessman — an entrepreneur who kept his business on a solid footing even in hard times," Bush has said of the commerce secretary.

Bush has expressed confidence that Mosbacher will effectively carry out the Administration's commitment to free and fair trade, making sure U.S. trade partners respect our right to compete.

At his competition hearing before the Senate Commerce Committee in January, Mosbacher emphasized the importance of improving U.S. competitiveness and the climate for U.S. exporting.

Rodgers, the Jennings Jones chairholder is also a former United States Ambassador to France. He was recently

awarded the Grand Officer, the second-highest rank in the French Legion of Honor. He has gained wide recognition for his expertise in global economics and his contribution to the solid Franco-American relationship. Rodgers spoke on campus two weeks ago in the initial event in his year-long tenure as the free enterprise chairholder.



Robert Mosbacher

Later today at 1 p.m., Ambassador Rodgers will moderate a panel on the importance of free enterprise. The panel will feature Ray Danner, senior chairman of the board, Shoney's Inc.; George N. Gillett Jr., chairman, Gillett Group; and Fredrick W. Smith, chairman and president, Federal Express Corp.

The panel will be held in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building.

Students, faculty, and members of the community are encouraged to attend either or both of the events. Both Mosbacher's 10 a.m. lecture and Rodgers' 1 p.m. panel are free and open to the public.

"[Mosbacher is] a savvy international businessman — an entrepreneur who kept his business on a solid footing even in hard times."

President George Bush

For more information, contact Dorothy Harrison or Ronald Roberts at the MTSU Office of Public Relations, (615) 898-2929, 898-2919, or 893-8371. or *Sidelines* News Editor Jeremy Rolfs at 898-2337.

Campus Capsule

Entries to Campus Capsule are encouraged from any organization or department of the MTSU campus. Deadline for submission is noon on the day prior to publication.

The Society of Professional Journalists will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 318 of the KUC. Mike Pirtle, Daily News Journal Editor, will give a lecture on how to get into the journalism business.

New students interested in enrolling at MTSU for the fall 1989 semester should complete their applications and forward all academic credentials, including transcripts, to the MTSU Office of Admissions no later than July 1, 1989. For more information, contact the MTSU Office of Admissions at 898-2111.

Grades for spring 1989 will be mailed to the permanent address of all students enrolled provided outstanding financial obligations to the University are cleared by 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, 1989.

CO-OP programs announced: vacancies in chemistry, computer information systems, computer technology, English, journalism, management, marketing, public relations, and recording industry management. For more information call 898-2613.

A lecture on test anxieties, presented by the Association of Non-traditional Students, will take place Tuesday, April 25, at 5 p.m. in Peck Hall, Room 201. All students are welcome to attend.

MTSU's Music Department will have their band concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Wright Music Hall.

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Responsible drinking encouraged by Alcohol Center's *Contract for Life*

By JEREMY ROLFS
News Editor

The MTSU Alcohol Abuse Project is designed to provide students with accurate information about alcohol and its potential for abuse, officials said.

"We don't moralize," said John Hays, associate dean of students. "We emphasize drinking as an issue of responsibility. In order for students to make responsible decisions, they need to have all the information available."

Information on drinking is available free of charge in the Alcohol Information Center, located in Room 120 of the Keathley University Center.

One project operated out of the center is the Friends Against Driving Drunk "Contract for Life," a written pledge among two people to practice responsible drinking.

"It's a twist on the old 'system,'" Hays said of the contract. "It's just an informal agreement."

The dean stressed that the pledge is "strictly confidential," in that the contracts are kept by the individuals, and not returned to the center.

Hays said he felt the program has worked well.

"I feel like we've been fairly successful," he said. "When you talk to people about drinking, they tend to start out on the defensive. Our primary goal is not to preach, but to supply people with information about drinking."

Interested students are encouraged stop by the center for additional information about drinking responsibly.

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truly looking forward to next year."

Again, as Hosey stepped down, all present rose to give him his second standing ovation.

Holder began his presidential acceptance speech by stating how he felt about being elected as ASB president.

"I feel very honored at being elected," the brand new Chief executive said. "MTSU is a great school, and it has some great administrators. I hope things go well next year — I'm open to any suggestions to anyone has to offer."

The ceremony also included the awarding of certificates to numerous ASB and MTSU students (please see page 5 for complete list.)

The evening ended with a remembrance of Hosey's administration through the use of a slide show while "Don't worry be happy" played over the public address system. There were many pictures of ASB officials, many of whom will hold office under Holder next year.

One exiting guest summarized the Hosey/Hogue transition as being "a shuffle of familiar faces."

Run for Life slated

From Staff Reports

The Kappa Alpha Order is sponsoring a 5K Run to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Runners may enter individually or as a team of three. A team may be sponsored by your fraternity, sorority, club, or business. Team members will race in one-mile increments. Individual runners will be divided into categories according to age and sex. A

trophy will be awarded to the winning team, as well as the fastest runners in the individual categories.

The 2nd annual "Run for Life" will begin in front of the Alumni Gymnasium. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. The entry fee is \$50 per team and \$10 for individual runners.

For more information contact Brad Sayles at 895-7926 or the MDA office (collect) at 292-2255.

Food fest this Sat

From Staff Reports

Foods from every region of the world will be offered at an International Food Fest Saturday in the St. Rose Gymnasium, 1603 N. Tennessee Blvd., from 6 to 8 p.m.

Food from the Middle East, Thailand, Greece, Ireland, Germany, Japan, Poland, the Caribbean, Latin America, Mexico, Italy, the Southern United States and many other regions will be available.

"If the food weren't enough, there will also be international music being played throughout the evening," Iris Grim, nurse recruiter at MTSU, said.

The Cripple Creek Cloggers and Square Dancers, Chinese dancer Cindy Tang, The Phillippine Association, and Maria James, an authentic Mexican dancer, are scheduled to perform during the feast.

Food can be purchased from each booth by using coupons, available for \$5, which includes the evening's entertainment.

"For \$5 you get to eat, dance, sing, and meet people from all over the world," Grim said.

Approximately 1,000 people attended last year's event, Grim said, noting that the "true beauty" of the event was seeing different ethnic groups coming together and working toward a common goal.

"Murfreesboro is an international melting pot," she said. "You don't have to live in Los Angeles or New York to be exposed to different cultures."

Ticket books are available at Skedaddle Bicycles and Outfitters, Hargroves Inc., Charities in Smyrna, and the St. Rose Church office. All proceeds from the event go toward charity. For more information call 893-1843.

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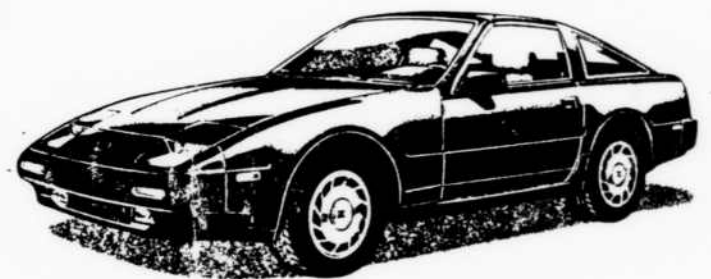
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Opinion

Sometimes a newspaper has to do the distasteful

One of the more distasteful tasks a newspaper must perform is that of printing letters which no one on the staff agrees with.

One such letter is the "Common Joe" Letter regarding the tragic death of David Lora. No one on the staff agreed with any point mentioned in the letter (well, a few staffers cheered the idea of lessening the importance of athletics at MTSU).

However, we had to print the letter. One of the foremost functions of *Sidelines* is to provide a forum for ideas — no matter how distasteful they may be to the majority of our readers. If we do not provide this forum, no one else will.

We can not withhold letters because of their content — unless it is libelous. This letter provided MTSU a taste of a minority faction disgusted with certain portions of our university. We will not attempt to justify the contents of this or any other letter. We just print what we get.


This letter caused a lot of people pain. We are sorry about that. However, journalistic integrity forced use to print this letter. *Sidelines* cannot withhold letters and information just because it is distasteful. That would be wrong.

Sometimes you have to do something you hate. This is one such instance.

Don't end up like Rolfs and his roommate



Put off procrastination until after finals



Jeremy Rolfs

Mr. Rolfs' Neighborhood

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Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow. — creed of the college student.

It is a well know fact that humans our age tend to put things off a great deal. We wait until Sunday evening to start work on a six-week term paper which is, of course, due the next day.

Some of us take this just a bit too far: "Hey, I've got a whole 10 minutes between classes to type up that doctoral thesis — why sweat it?"

Come to think of it, some of us don't even plan that far ahead. My roommate is about half-way through a history paper which, despite the fact that it will account for about 30 percent of his grade, was due about eight weeks ago.

The truly amazing thing is that he is a very intelligent guy. And his behavior is far from unique. Some of my best friends are 4.00 drop-outs. What can possibly explain

this seemingly self-defeating practice of procrastination?

Well for starters, its just damn good fun. Totally pointless tasks become downright exciting when they are done in place of studying or some similar responsibility.

Example: "Boy, I thought watching *The A Team*, *L.A. Law*, *The best of Geraldo*, and *America's Most Wanted* would be a real drag, but it beats reading *Homer* any day."

Then there's the fact that doing any work requires exerting effort: "How can I possibly work physics problems when I'm in bed and my desk is all the way across the room."

Which brings us to the best possible reason for academic irresponsibility: more time to sleep. Face it, sleeping is wonderful. You get in bed, you turn out the lights, you close your eyes, and you do absolutely nothing for eight to 18 hours. Yes, I did say 18 hours. That just happens to be the average in my room. If left unchecked, my roommate and I would probably never wake up. All the residents in our dorm are convinced that we're vampires or something because we get up just as the sun sets.

Please don't ge me wrong — we have no intention of missing classes or avoiding homework, its just we're that tired. Probably from all the homework we've been avoiding.

Perhaps its because we get overextended. Example: It is now 1:30 a.m., and I'm working on my column. If I'm lucky, I can be in bed by 4 a.m. I'll set my alarm clock to get me up at 6 a.m. so I can study. At 6 a.m. I will reach across my desk, pick up my alarm clock, hurl it at the wall, and probably sleep through my political science class. I have asked no less than five people to call me in the morning to make sure I'm up. This is hopeless, as all five of those people are still here at *Sidelines*, and hence will probably sleep through all classes as well.

"But Jer, what the hell are you talking about? You're rambling! This column was supposed to encourage us to start studying for finals early! What are you doing?"

Well I'd like to see you try to do this after sitting in front of a computer for 16 hours.

Here is what I ask: Don't let yourself get into the same hopeless situation that I'm in. We already know that procrastination is fun. All I ask is that you start your academic procrastination early, or put it off until after finals. The fun you may have blowing off your responsibilities now will pale in comparision to the hassle of taking all your classes for a second time next semester (if your granted that opportunity). Just find my roommate and ask him about American history. Or Rim 335. Poor guy.

Keep in mind that college students are horrible over-estimators of their own abilites (I know — I'll stay up tonight and get really drunk, then I'll stay up for three straight days and read *War and Peace*.)

No one knows this better then me. Or my political science teacher.

"Hey dude, aren't you the same fool who told us in one of the first columns you ever wrote that we were clueless hypocrites if we missed classes? And now here yo're writing about it as if it were cool. *What's your problem dude?*"

In no way do I think missing classes is a cool thing to do. I only joke about my own situation because it will keep me from crying.

Please brethren, don't become a final burnout. Stop the madness. Plan ahead. And somebody phone me tomorrow at about 7:30.

SIDELINES

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Despite Iowa disaster

U.S. needs battleship fleet

By now everyone has heard of the tragic explosion aboard the U.S.S. *Iowa* which killed 47 sailors.

This has caused a nation to mourn the loss of so many young lives during a training accident.

It has also given steam to a group of people possessing the same idiotic mentality which grounded the space shuttle program after the *Challenger* tragedy in 1986.

This group is calling for the U.S. battleship fleet to be put into mothballs. They want to do what the enemy will try to do if a war does come — sink the battleship fleet.

While the loss of those 47 crewmen is tragic, it does not mean that the battleships should be put into dry dock. Unfortunately, the cause of the explosion in the No. 2 turret on the *Iowa* will never be known as everyone who was in the vicinity of the explosion died.

To get an idea of the size of the shells the guns on the *Iowa*, and other U.S. battleships, fire, let me make a few simple comparisons. They are about 5' 11" long. About the same size of the average MTSU student — maybe a little bigger. They weigh a little

more than my Hyundai. A battleship can fire this compact-car size shell 23-plus miles.

That is a mighty big wallop.

The pure destructive capability of just one of these shells is amazing — just ask the citizens of Beirut.

Granted, these monsters of the sea have just about used up their usefulness as a weapon in a naval battle. They are simply too big to provide much more than a target in today's battles, fought over spans of ocean so large you can not see the enemy ships.

Instead of shells and guns, today's naval wars are fought with planes and missiles. However, mothballing the best invasion support weapon we have would be senseless.

Why get rid of a weapon which can sit 19-20 miles out to sea and soften up a beach for the Marines? The battleships are great for this purpose — they give invading U.S.



D. Brian Conley
Bongo's Beat

"Mothballing the best invasion support weapon we have would be useless."

forces a floating artillery platform which can not be reached by the enemy artillery.

In addition, these battleships can be refitted with the latest in anti-aircraft weaponry. Imagine how much of this invaluable equipment could be placed on a battleship.

So instead of saying "They're obsolete and useless — get rid of them," detractors should see the potential enormous benefit these intimidating ships have.

Instead of mothballing, these ships need to get a close inspection and refitting. Modernize the guns so they will not be as dangerous. Modernize the ships equipment so it will be more dangerous.

Opponents of the battleship fleet need to quit complaining and realize that any weapon will have accidents. This is tragic, but unavoidable. Just because there is a fatal accident does not mean the weapon should be discontinued.

This nation should grieve for the tragic loss of the 47 sailors. But we should not get out of control. Having known several Navy veterans, I can safely say that those 47 sailors who died aboard the *Iowa* would turn over in their graves if the battleship fleet were dry docked.

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Letters to the Editor

Reader upset over letter

In regards to the "Killing Raises Questions" letter of 13 April, I have the following things to share with "Name Withheld" and the rest of the world:

1. First, killing a man who committed no crime by coming to the defense of his date IS senseless, whether the accused is a redneck, a Greek, or anyone else. Even more senseless is suggesting that the deceased got what he deserved by being a greek or football player, regardless of his ego or size.

2. What tension, might I ask, are you referring to between the MTSU students and local community? It appears to me that about a third of the students are from the local community. The tension you refer to is the immaturity of a few students — this is well-documented at the Murfreesboro Police Station's records section.

However, I do not think that this constitutes tension. Anywhere you have college students, GI's, or any other concentrated group of young people, you will find isolated incidents of this nature. It's part of the price we pay as Americans for having such generous freedoms and an open society!

3. Anytime the member of any organization is lost in such a tragic manner, those members will naturally be saddened and have such emotional reactions. What you are apparently pissed at, is that the *Sidelines* staff interviewed his fraternity brothers and Boots Donnelly, rather than the average swinging Richard on the street.

4. As for "misplaced priorities," you did make a good point. Athletics are big at MTSU, as well as every other college in the US of A. What you fail to realize is that sports generate millions of dollars in revenue for this school, and that thousands of people in the local community support these events with both their money and attendance.

Talk about tension? Cut out the Saturday entertainment all these people get from watching MTSU play ball and you're really going to have tension! I'm not saying it's right, but when you work hard, you deserve to play hard. Americans like sports, period, and will pay to see them year-in, year-out.

5. As far as greeks having inflated egos and bad behavior, that is pretty subjective at the very least. Greeks always seem to have a higher grade point average than the "all-college average." That aside, greeks make up about 10-12 percent of the student body. With that many people, you will have a small fraction who misbehave and make the entire group look questionable. However, that is true with ANY group! Go over to the dorms at 6 a.m. and look at all the beer cans in the garbage cans — don't tell me

that they suddenly allowed alcohol on campus and kept it a secret! And don't tell me that David Lora got what he deserved just because he was a greek and a football player! Let him rest in peace!

While on this subject, allow me to shed some light on another subject relating to something you implied in your letter. Without greeks, many traditional campus events would cease to exist. Homecoming would be a simple football game — many, many thousands of alumni dollars flow in due to people coming back to their old alma mater and having an enjoyable time. Team spirit is of paramount importance during such an event, as traditions seem to fade without it. Other events such as the All-Sing, Student Orientation Week in the fall, Miss MTSU, Mr. MTSU, plays, debates, and a parade of other social events are planned, rehearsed and executed by greeks! This includes greek service organizations, by the way, who are greeks in the fullest sense of the word! Together greeks have busted their tails to make life better at MTSU, and without them, a great many services and events would be lost.

In conclusion, I'm sure most people were horrified at what was said in "Name Withheld's" letter. I wasn't — college and military life have numbed me to these sorts of opinions — but I think it was bad timing and quite shocking to a campus and local community already stunned and embarrassed that this event took place.

Dan Clark
Graduate House Director
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Box 719

Columnist lets hair down

Dear Mr. Reed:

I want to thank you for your column Thursday: I agree 10,000%. The very idea that a professor in the *Chemistry and Physics* department would dare express an opinion like that! Why, he probably had to write his letter to the Drama department in cal-

culus or differential equations or something since he can't spell! Certainly his (or her) comments about *Hair* and how it may offend his sense of morality, or feelings of patriotism or political belief are an affront to mature men like us. I don't care if 100 professors write letters claiming that the world is round, we would suppress them if we could,

or at least point out how ridiculous they and their immature ideas are. Unfortunately, I missed this production of *Hair* but I sincerely hope you enjoyed it. Good music but not much plot. Just all that junk about individuality, tolerance, freedom of speech, that sort of thing.

John Morgan
Box 4992

Anonymous letter writer should not make excuses for attacker

To the editor,

Since emotions are high among his family and friends, maybe it is just as well that we who did not know Mr. Lora respond to this letter. It is opinions such as yours that have brought injustice to our justice system.

Time and time again victims of violent crime are in some way persecuted for simply being a victim. For years many have fought against that same attitude the public held for, i.e., rape victims. Maybe people trying to understand or find and answer for these violent attacks inadvertently provide an excuse for the rapist ... "She shouldn't have worn those clothes ..." or "He shouldn't have been on that side of town" was the testimony used to hold the victim accountable for the crime.

No one, regardless of who they are, how big their egos are, or what their attitude may be, deserves to be brutally murdered, raped, assaulted or molested in any form or fashion.

The person who wrote that letter hides behind ignorance as an excuse for insensitivity and inhumanity. Passions run high when words are exchanged and violence results. People forget that they are, after all, only words. And yet, we are sure Mr. Lora's family and friends felt the wound of your words just as deeply as any knife.

In no way can we put ourselves in Mr. Lora's family or friends place or simulate how they feel. But we should try ... if only in order to feel compassion and human kindness for those who have suffered a great loss.


I hope that we as outsiders have done justice in offering a defense for Mr. Lora who cannot respond for himself.

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Are we reaching far enough?

Ken L. Davis
The New Jack Speaks

are once again, at the close of another rigorous academic year. We are breathing a sigh of relief because they are getting the first year of college. Sophomores are getting rid of those remaining "required" courses and are satisfied and settled, looking ahead to the end of college. Seniors are mildly reflecting over the past years, yet eagerly looking forward to receiving their college degree and leaving this collegiate life. How the hell out of this small, obscure regional college years each student considers a career to suit him/her. But before going further, let's examine the difference between a career and a job. A profession, or occupation, which one pursues as a normal activity. A 'job' is a task, chore, or duty. In this column I am focusing on a career, which is the focus of any real college student. When a career is chosen, the next step is to somehow determine the goals and ambitions one wishes to achieve in this career. So the question is, "How far should I go?"

Quite simply, the answer is in a noted cliché: "The sky's the limit!"

That's right — there is no limit. Make no mistake friends, it will be a rough road ahead as you attempt to reach those goals. However, if you really want it bad enough, you'll reach them.

Unfortunately, there are some students who sell themselves short. Settling for the minimum, therefore, never reaching their full potential. Why do they do this? Maybe these people doubt their abilities or maybe they fear success. Honestly, there is no definite answer for this question; only the person with such an attitude knows the answer.

One thing I do know — there are certain facts one must face when it comes to career decisions. One, the more experience you have going into the career market, the better chance you have of getting the career opportunities you desire. Therefore, those students who have taken advantage of co-op and internship programs already have the jump, in the career game, on those who've neglected these options.

Secondly, there are many distinct career advantages, but in limited areas. For example, a musician who wants to make it big will go where the hottest action is: New York City, Los Angeles, or Nashville. If one wants to be a major power broker or CEO in the business world, the biggest and the best are in California, Texas, and New York City. However, I often hear fellow students say things as, "I

shouldn't have to leave home to make it big!" Yet, I also hear them talking about how much money and material possessions they will acquire.

WAKE UP PEOPLE! You can't have your cake and eat it too! How can these isolated people expect to even compete with the players of their prospective careers if they have limited experience in a place where there is small activity taking place in their place. Better to sacrifice the security of home and gain the experience, contacts, and "know-how" of their career than to give up abundant opportunities by staying home!

Why would you take four or more years out of your life to attend college if you didn't want to take full advantage of your college degree and be successful? Success requires sacrifice, people. Besides, there is a whole world of different people, cultures, styles, and personalities out there for you to discover, unless you just are anti-social and refuse to enrich your life.

Do yourself a favor — take advantage of this privilege of higher education. Instead of working as a store clerk, though you have a college degree, try relocating yourself to a place where your "career action" is. If you're not graduating yet, try internships and cooperative education. The more experience you have now, the better chance you have later.

FREE SOUTH AFRICA! Peace.

Think about a bad weekend

Brice Minnigh
Frontside Grind

think you had a bad weekend — Saturday night arrested by an off-campus policeman at the Rutherford Center, where I spent the night in the drunk tank, finally getting out, of all people, another.

When my roommate and I were walking down my dorm and I was carrying one of the students, I drink

at I am the only person on campus who can drink and still be able to walk.

an MTSU police officer took us to the police station, then transferred us to the Rutherford Center Detention Center, by the way, on Detention Center. I was put in a cell (even though the police report said neither me or my roommate were intoxicated).

one phone call I made to call Sidelines for Jeremy Rolfs. He said he was right on it, and about a half hour

prohibiting the sale of alcohol to people under 21 years of age, and prohibiting alcohol on state property.

Is the average 21-year-old more mature than the average 18-year-old?

Is it fair that every American male is deemed responsible enough to die for their country (the draft), and responsible for his actions to the extent that he can be sent to prison at the age of 18, yet he is not responsible enough to buy alcohol until he is 21?

Is it fair that a person who is not causing any trouble at all can be arrested simply for having alcohol on state property (such as a college campus)?

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Band, food highlight barbecue



Frank J. Conley/Staff

MTSU's cover band Domestic Geoffrey rocked at the annual Alpha Gamma Rho barbecue last Thursday night. AGR had over 1,000 pounds of smoked pork on hand to feed the hungry thousands which showed up for the party.

Q-Dogs celebrate heritage

By BRIAN WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

The most anticipated black greek week is finally here: The Mu Zeta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. International will be celebrating their heritage this week with "Omega Week '89."

The theme of the week is "By Any Means Necessary."

Events and activities for the week are as follows:

Monday

Fraternity symbols, such as creed, motto and colors, will be presented by the members in the courtyard in front of the Davis Science Building and Keathley University Center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

During the afternoon, an "In Search of Omega" contest will be held. A poster will be placed in front of the Grill between 12-12:30 p.m. with a clue to where it is hidden. The prize is \$10 to the finder.

A film about Malcolm X will be shown in the Multi-Media Room of the Learning Resources Center from 3-5 p.m.

To conclude the day's activities an "Omega Blast" will be held at the Grandville Court Complex beginning at 10 p.m.

Tuesday

Another "In Search of Omega" contest will be held with a \$15 prize.

A Track meet will be held in the track area of Murphy

Center from 5 to 7:15 p.m.

To conclude the days activities another "Omega Blast" will be held at Grandville Court beginning at 10 p.m.

Wednesday

The final "In Search of Omega" contest will be held with a \$25 prize.

From 6 to 7 p.m., the fraternity will play against the Rolling Raiders in a wheelchair basketball game.

Beginning at approximately 7:15 p.m., they will play in a greek basketball game.

Thursday

"The Slave Auction," the most popular of all events

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By M.A. BROWN
Sports Editor
and
KEN SALTER
Assistant Sports Editor

Put babes, boys, beer, barbecue and a band together and you're bound to get a party.

And that's exactly what the approximately 2,000 people attending Thursday night's Alpha Gamma Rho Annual Barbecue got.

The event was sponsored by the AGRs. However, Vic Arms, barbecue chairman, said the fraternity received a great deal of help from the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"We got a lot of cooperation from the other fraternities," Arms said. "It was a real group event. We took care of the food, and they

helped with the parking and such."

An estimated 900 pounds of barbecue was on hand, and entertainment was provided by Domestic Geoffrey, an MTSU based rock band.

Unlike past AGR barbecues, the event was dry.

"Lots of beer and a truckload of women is always good for you."

Scott Hogue

Lead singer, Domestic Geoffrey

However, those attending could bring their own alcohol.

Most of the crowd took advantage of the B.Y.O.B. invitation, and many preferred it to past barbecues.

"I think it's better this way," Gary Buchanan, a senior mass communication major, said. "You used to have to wait in line a long

time to get one little of beer."

"I think it shows a real level of interest on this campus, when you hold a dry event, and get a crowd this big," Donnell, a senior international relations major. Most everyone e

the barbecue and entertainment, and as the went on, a rowdy good was had by all.

"Lots of beer, truckload of women ways good for you," Hogue, lead singer Domestic Geoffrey.

"We all need some

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Frank J. Conley

Jazz legend Dizzy Gillespie performs during a sold out concert Saturday at the Tucker Theatre of the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building.

Coming Up

Tuesday

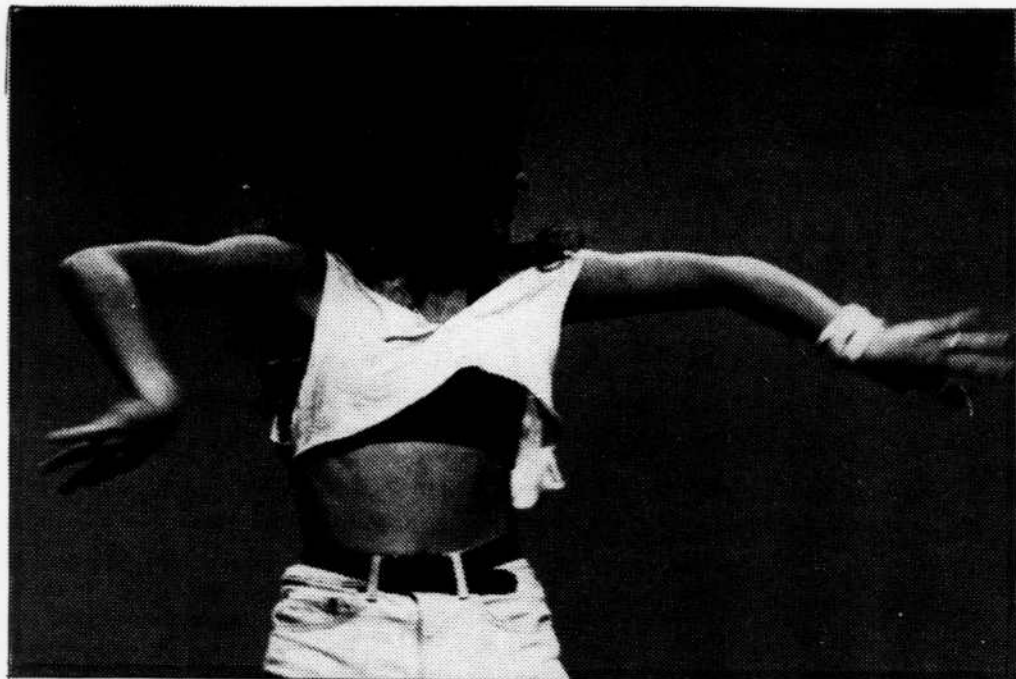
A lecture on test anxieties, presented by the Association of Nontraditional Students, will take place at 5 p.m. in Peck Hall, Room 201. All students are welcome to attend.

Wednesday

"The Male Revue" will perform at City Limits at 8 p.m. Following the show at 10 p.m. a live disc jockey will play top 40 music.

Thursday

The Jam '89 talent competition, sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon, will hold these competing categories; male and female modeling, lip sync, and dancing and singing. The show will begin at 7 p.m. in the Tucker Theater of the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building.



Photos by Sandra Rennie

21 acts from MTSU and Fisk University gathered Thursday and Friday night for a dance recital in the Tucker Theatre. TOP: Kim Beasley performs in Janet Jackson's Street Talk. MIDDLE: The Woodbury Dance Association performed a segment of Carly Simon's "Itsy Bitsy Spiders." The children are portraying the spiders of the song. As the show "Itsy Bitsy Spiders" progressed older dancers performed different segments. LEFT: The dancers of "Just Runnin" by the Escape Club hold themselves steady in this silhouette before the performing begins.

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during Omega Week, will be held in Room 100 of the Davis Science Building beginning at 5:30 p.m.

A swimming party will be held at the campus swimming pool from 8 to 10 p.m.

To conclude the day, another "Omega Blast" will be held at the Grandville Court beginning at 10 p.m.

Friday

A step show will be performed by the fraternity on the Dial in front of Keathley University Center and the Davis Science Building beginning at 5 p.m.

A dance sponsored by the Ladies of Omega, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Dance Studio A of Murphy Center.

A party after the dance will be held at Elks Lodge, located off Greenland Drive at 1 a.m.

Saturday

The undergraduate-graduate chapter basketball game will be held beginning at 10 a.m. in Alumni Gym.

To climax the week, the fraternity will have their annual "Omega Ball" at the National Guard Armory from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

★ Also during the week, the fraternity will sponsor a clothes drive and will be distributing black historical

information throughout the campus.

Music will be supplied throughout the week by "Pork Chop and J.R. Slick," a rap and D.J. production company, comprised of two MTSU students.

"We plan to rock the house," Jeremy Rolfs, the "J.R. Slick" of the company, said. "We love the Q-dogs, their week will be straight as hell. The **BASS** will devastate — we'll have some nice equipment for the week."

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like this close to exams," Donnell said.

"This is great. They should do it more often," Shannon Nix, a freshman from Columbia, said. "I'm having a great time, and that's what I was looking for."

Overall, Arms said the barbecue was a huge success.

"It was probably the best ever, even though it was dry," he said. "This just proves a party can be dry

and successful."

Unlike past barbecues, Arms said the '89 version was free of any mishaps or violence.

"Rock Solid Security did a great job keeping things in control," he said. "It's funny, if the weather is cool, people tend to be calmer."

Perhaps the only downer of the night for the *Sidelines* staff came when Mr. Salter ran his car in a ditch.

However, AGR brother Rob Theurer, a freshman Animal Science major pulled us out. Thanks, Bob.



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Male strippers, female wrestlers appear in 'Boro

By **WENDY GRIFFIN**
Lifestyles Editor

Last Wednesday was a slick evening, according to a spectator of the women's oil wrestling show, which was held at City Limits.

A large crowd of wild men gathered to see the "Slippery When Wet Tour." The wrestlers began their show fully dressed (somewhat) with a theme. Some of the themes included a cowgirl, a baby, a nurse, and

Elvira. After appearing on stage, they then stripped down to a bikini. Before the wrestling took place the emcee of the show, Scott Blakely, announced bids to oil the women down. The highest bid was for \$70. "The crowd was enthusiastic and well-mannered. The only complaint I received was that the women advertised in the posters weren't the same ones that appeared Wednesday night, however, most of the customers agreed that the women who did appear were better looking," according to Bubba, manager of City Limits.

What's good for the goose is good for the gander, "The Five Most Wanted" The Fantasy Tour 89 will be held this Wednesday night with the "All Male Revue." Three of the five men appearing Wednesday night have appeared on shows such as "Oprah Winfrey," and "Phil Donahue." Three of the men are also former New York Chippendales (the no. 1 male strip show in the country). Along with the five most wanted, will be four backup strippers. The show will begin at 8 p.m. The cost is \$7 in advance or \$10 at the door. You must be 21 to enter.

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Sports

Raiders sweep Tech, record book



High and inside ...

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MTSU freshman shortstop Phil Edwards ducks a wild throw from Tennessee Tech's Troy Liggett during Sunday's 12-2 Blue Raider victory. With the win, the Raiders completed a three-game weekend sweep of the Golden Eagles and remained on the heels of Eastern Kentucky in the Ohio Valley Conference race.

By **KEN SALTER**

Assistant Sports Editor

In a weekend that saw the rewriting of the Blue Raider record book, MTSU swept rival Tennessee Tech to remain in second place in the Ohio Valley Conference race.

The Blue Raiders are now 21-16-1 overall and 8-3 in the OVC. Eastern Kentucky led the conference with a 10-2 mark entering Sunday's action.

Mike Young set the career record for stolen bases when he stole his 42nd in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader. George Zimmerman set the single-season record for doubles when he blasted his 16th of the season in Saturday's first game. On Sunday, Jeff Avery tied the school record for triples in

a game when he hit a rope down the right field line for his second three-bagger of the game.

Pitcher Tom Wegmann pitched a complete game and got plenty of offensive support as the Blue Raiders pounded the Golden Eagles 12-2 in the series finale Sunday.

With the victory, Wegmann raised his record to 6-3.

It appeared as though it would be a rough day for Wegmann as he surrendered a solo homerun to Kevin Caroland, the first batter he faced.

Caroland's shot, however, was the last hit for Tech until Greg Arnette singled to lead off the fifth. The only other hit for the

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Raiders place three in finals, trail Murray in league tourney

By **M.A. BROWN**
Sports Editor

RICHMOND, Ky. — Spurred on by two big wins over Murray State, MTSU's Blue Raiders won three singles semi-final matches in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament yesterday to place second heading into today's final round.

Number two player Craig Haslam charged past Murray's Jonas Bergrahm, 6-4, 6-4, while number three Nick Sheumack downed the Racers Geir Sjoeborg, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

In the fifth slot, team captain Chris King downed Tennessee Tech's Aldrin Campos, 6-1, 6-4. The victory avenged King's only OVC regular season loss.

Heading into today's singles finals and the beginning of doubles play, Middle is in a second place tie with Austin Peay behind Murray. Tech is in last place.

"That shows how tight this tournament is," coach Dale Short said. "All the matches today will be critical."

"If we take two or three in the singles, and two or three in the doubles, we have an excellent shot to win this thing."

Haslam will now meet Austin Peay's Miroslav Jevtic, while Sheumack will play the Governor's Anders Sundqvist and King will play Murray's Thomas Hult in the finals.

"We've fought hard, and I'm really proud of the guys," Short said.

Yesterday's action was moved to indoor facilities due to rain.

MVP

Raper not stereotypical recipient

By **M.A. BROWN**
Sports Editor

Usually a team's Most Valuable Player is the athlete who single-handedly carries a squad through a season.

Two years ago, Andre Dawson was named baseball's National League MVP after he dominated all opposition the Chicago Cubs faced in 1987.

Wayne Gretsky has been

named professional hockey's MVP several times, because the teams he has played for simply could not win without the statistical performance he has put out over the years.

But such is not the case with MTSU's Jeff Raper.

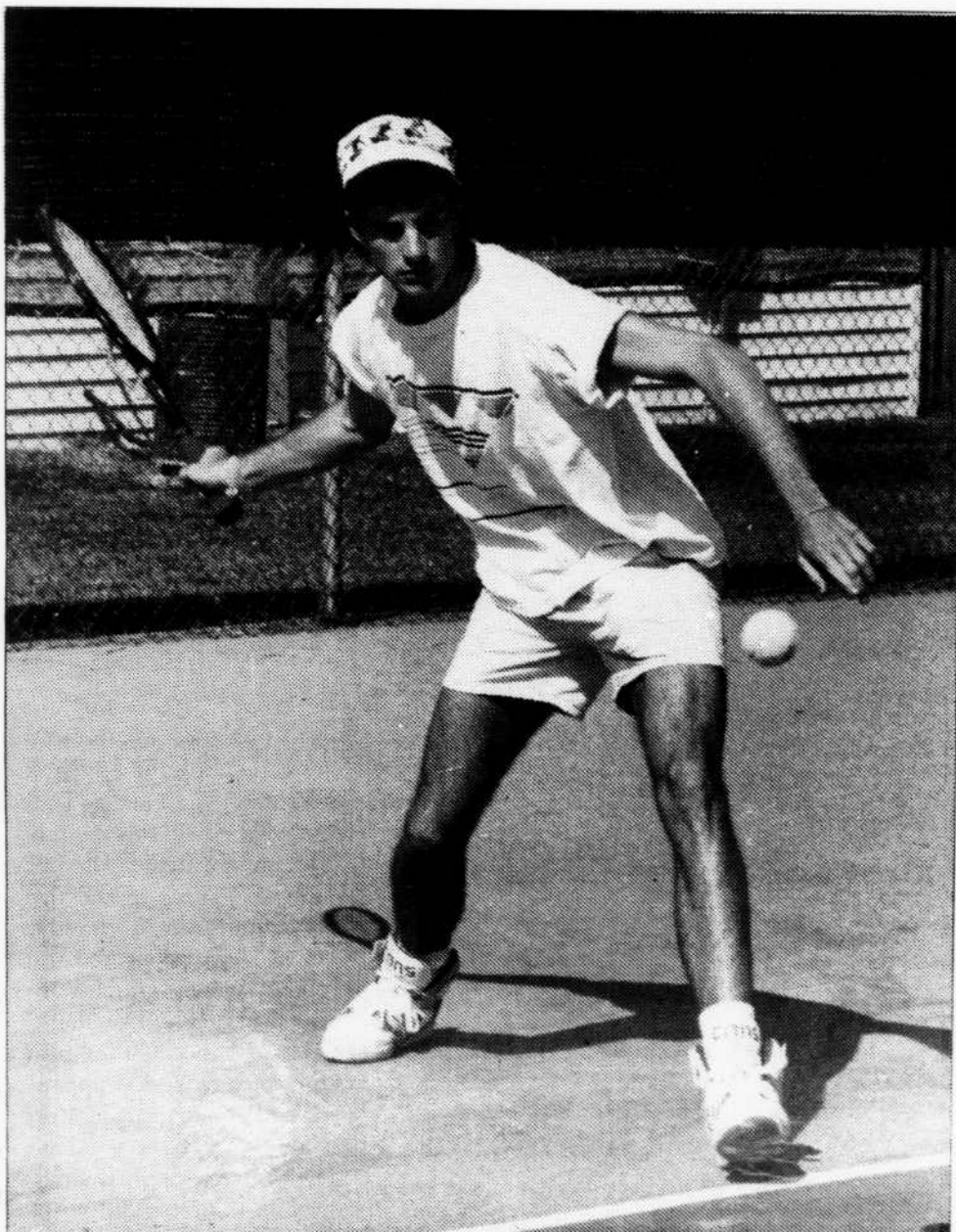
Although Raper is not the most physically gifted among the athletes on the Blue Raider tennis team, he was elected MVP by his

teammates for the second consecutive season Friday.

"It is really quite an honor for Jeff, since he is a non-scholarship athlete," head tennis coach Dale Short said. "He's had to swallow his pride and his ego. He's abided by all the rules, and he has great discipline and works hard."

"It's rare to find a walk

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Most valuable swing ...

Frank J. Conley/Staff

Senior Jeff Raper was named Most Valuable Player of the MTSU men's tennis team Friday for the second straight season. Raper was elected by a 5-4 vote of his teammates. Craig Haslam finished second.

Murphy, Hawkins overcome bad starts

ATLANTA (AP) — Dale Murphy's season is beginning to look brighter after a rather dismal first three weeks.

Murphy, battling a slump

that began last season and continuing into spring training and the season's first 2 1/2 weeks, may have seen the slump come to sudden end Sunday.

The two-time National League Most Valuable Player connected for four hits and drove in six runs — equaling his single game best during his career — in

powering the Atlanta Braves to a 9-4 victory over San Diego.

"Hopefully it's a stepping stone," Tom Glavine, who got the victory against

San Diego to run his record to 3-0 with an earned run average of 1.64, said. "It has to be frustrating to him, knowing the team counts on him, but he's been swinging more aggressively lately and if he keeps doing that, it can only be to his advantage."

Murphy, although displaying a sheepish grin, downplayed his performance.

"I got some hits which makes me feel better, at least for today," he said. "But it doesn't do me any good for tomorrow."

Murphy's six RBIs equaled his career-best which he set against Houston.

"It's been pretty frustrating," Murphy, who hit .226 last season and below .200 during spring training. "But it's a tough game — a tough league.

"It certainly helps my confidence. I've really felt better the last week. Well, maybe the guys ahead of me have really been hitting, and I finally did."

CLEVELAND (AP) — Andy Hawkins, who started

the season with disastrous results, has settled down to win his last two starts for the New York Yankees, including a two-hit, 5-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

"After my first couple of starts, I looked at films of them," Hawkins, 2-2 after Sunday's win against Cleveland, said.

"A lot of times you can see that you're doing something wrong mechanically. I was dragging my arm. I wasn't getting on top with my slider and fastball. It was hard for me to get the ball down. Now I think I'm throwing quality pitches."

For Hawkins, signed to a three-year, \$3.6 million contract as a free agent out of San Diego, the change was welcome after giving up 15 earned runs in his first two starts. His first win came last week, against Toronto.

"That first win is always a big one," he said Sunday. "I gave up 15 earned runs in my first two starts and I didn't think I'd ever win a game."



Taking a fall ...

Frank J. Conley • Staff

Scott Wilson, a rider from Atica, Ohio, gets trampled by "1X" after he fell off attempting to ride the bull during action Friday night in the Charlie Daniels Annual Rodeo.

Raper named tennis MVP

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on who will work as hard as he has and accomplish what he has."

Although Raper is not the most overpowering tennis player in the Ohio Valley Conference, he plays in the sixth position, his teammates said the Monroe, La. native was invaluable to his team because of his spirit and grit.

"He beats a lot of guys because of his determination. He is a very intense player," Ilmar Mutli commented.

"He's a good guy to be

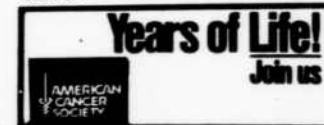
around," Nick Sheumack said. "He's very competitive, and he always backs the other players and gives them motivation."

While the other Raiders praised his team spirit, Raper said that was just part of the game in college tennis.

"Everyone has a position on the team, and they are all worth the same amount of points," he said after a practice at the River Rock Racquet Club. "If the number one player loses, but the number four player wins, it's still a point. Everyone is just as important in this game."

While winning the MVP award for two seasons was a great honor, Raper said he still has one more goal ahead—winning the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, held yesterday and today at Eastern Kentucky.

"We would really like to win, and not give Murray 10 titles in a row," the senior business management major declared. "The whole team is playing good, and everyone feels we have the talent to win the conference."



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Baseballers sweep Tech

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Golden Eagles came in the eighth on a bad-hop single.

"I had my fastball working well for the first time in a long time" Wegmann said. "It really started to work well after the first guy."

Wegmann only faced more than four batters in an inning once, when Tech sent six batters to the plate in the eighth to score a harmless run.

"Coach said I was rushing my delivery in the eighth. He told me to just go out and get it [the complete game]," the transfer from Muscatine Junior College said.

"It was important to Tommy to finish the game," Peterson said. "If I was going to take him out, I would have in the eighth."

"Tommy has pride and wanted to finish even though he was hurting and tired. Pitching in the heat like this will help him when it counts in the tournament."

Cale Lawson had a solo homerun in addition to Avery's two triples in a game which saw the Blue Raiders collect only nine hits.

MTSU, however, was the beneficiary of 11 walks by four Tech pitchers.

On Saturday, the Blue Raiders erased a four-run third inning deficit as they scored four runs in the fourth and added four more in the fifth to defeat Tech 8-4 in the first game of a twin bill.

In the second game, Phil Edwards ripped a double to right field scoring Mike Young with the winning run with one out in the bottom of the seventh giving the Blue Raiders a 2-1 win.

"We had a good week," Peterson said. "We're playing well and doing the little things well, that's important. If we can stay healthy, we'll be okay."

Frisbee golf tournament held

From Staff Reports

MTSU's Presbyterian Student Fellowship sponsored the 2nd Annual Frisbee Golf Tourney, April 19-20.

The event was held on campus, at the 72 par, 18-hole course on the west side of campus.

Winners of the Pro Class were last year's returning champs, Bruce O'Neal and Matt Byrnes, with a team score of 112.

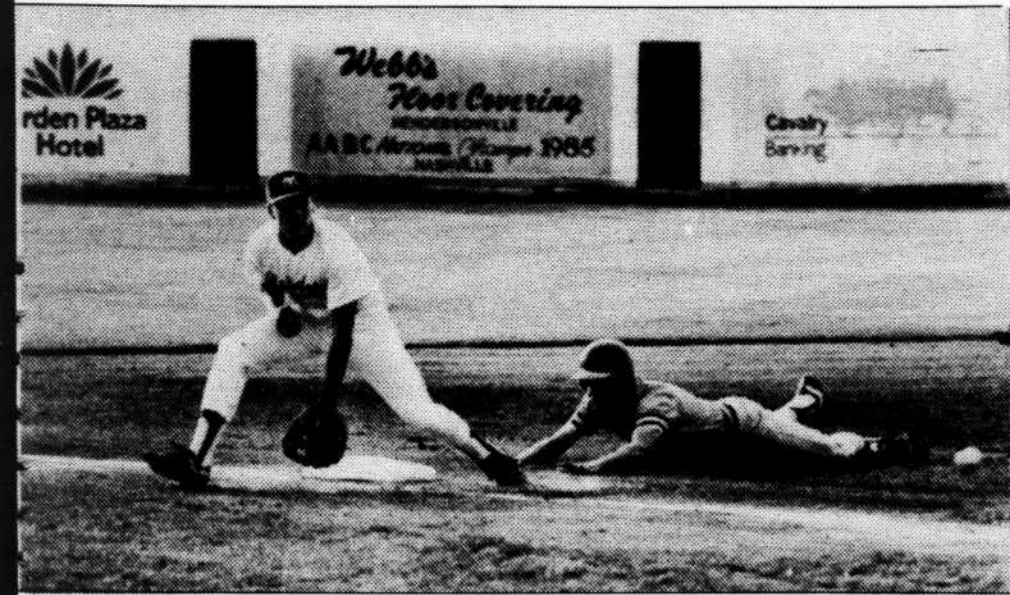
O'Neal lit up the course with a second round score of 19.

Winners of the Amateur Class were Allison Nichols and Terry Long with a 175 team score.

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Turtle Records, Mazzios and Baskin Robbins.

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Hittin' the dirt ...

Frank J. Conley ● Staff

Freshman Dwight Robinson takes a throw as an unidentified Tennessee Tech runner slides into third base during the opening game of Saturday's doubleheader. Robinson went 4-4 at the plate as the Blue Raiders blew away Tech 8-4.

Robinson perfect with bat; Raiders split with Blazers

From Staff Reports

Led by the astute hitting of freshman Dwight Robinson, MTSU's Blue Raiders defeated the University of Alabama-Birmingham 10-5

Thursday night to gain a split of a two game series. The Blazers topped the Raiders 8-4 in 11 innings Wednesday night at Reese Smith Field.

Robinson, a third baseman from Lewisburg, used the baseball axiom "Hit it where they ain't" to perfection, as he went 4-for-4 in the Raider victory, including a first inning grand slam.

"This made up for last night," Robinson, who went 4-for-4 in Middle's loss Wednesday, said. "It not near as easy to hit these pitchers [as it was in high school]. The pitchers on this level hit the spots a little better."

Scott Benefield, 1-0, got

the victory for the Raiders as he pitched 5 1/3 innings allowing three hits, nine walks and three earned runs while striking out two.

Keith Daum, a freshman from Pittsburgh, Pa., made his first appearance of the season, throwing three innings of four hit relief. He allowed one earned run, walking three while striking out two.

"For two years we've been trying to get him [Benefield] to throw strikes, and I was pleased to see him get the win today," MTSU head coach Steve Peterson said. "Daum pitched well today. He pitched three to three and a third good innings, and got the lead-off man in the ninth, which was a very big out."

With Thursday's victory, the Raiders improved their season's mark to 18-15-1 heading into a three-game weekend set with Ohio Val-

ley Conference opponent Tennessee Tech.

On Wednesday night, the Raiders lost a heartbreaking 8-4 extra inning decision to the Blazers 8-4.

After Middle tied the game at four in the ninth, Raider reliever Bill Hutsell allowed four earned runs on four hits and one walk in the 11th inning.

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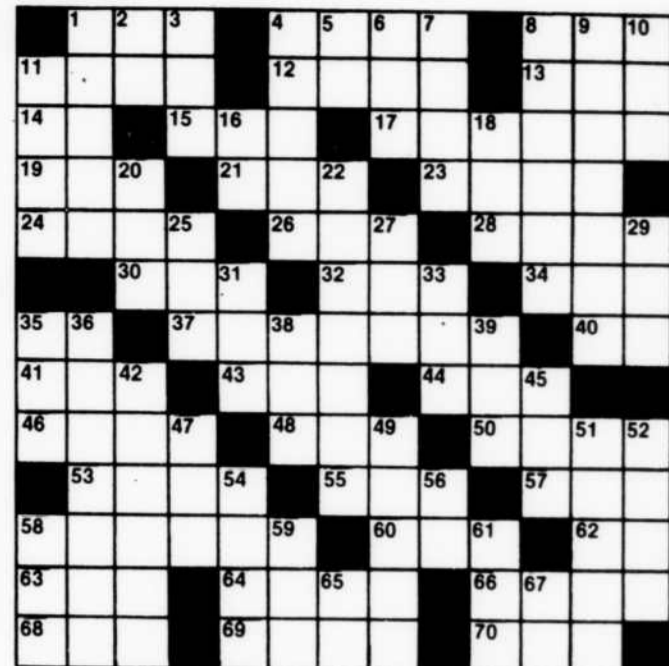
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15. Man (slang)
17. Removed soap
19. Girl (slang)
21. Kettle
23. Carry
24. S.W. State (abbr.)
26. America (abbr.)
28. Information
30. Clothes (informal)
32. Poem
34. Tap
35. Preposition
37. Egg specialties
40. You (arch.)
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50. Urge
53. Related
55. Before (poetic)
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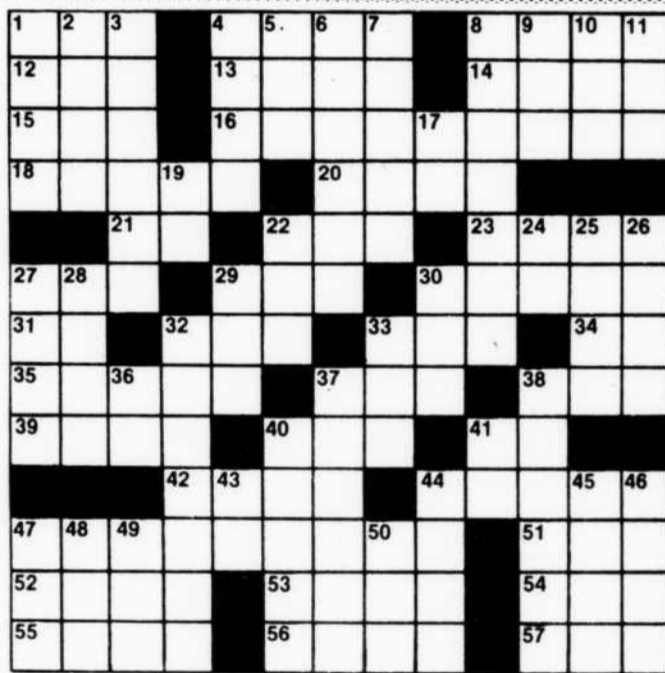


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36. Removes
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39. Signature (abbr.)
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47. Building extension
49. Rye disease
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8. In bed
12. Enemy
13. Winklike
14. Liver liquid
15. Amount (abbr.)
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18. Stretch
20. Profit
21. Midwest state (abbr.)
22. Food bit
23. Beloved
27. Night bird
29. Mineral spring
30. Find solution
31. Jumbled type
32. Piece
33. Feast of lanterns (Japan)
34. Position preposition
35. Come in
37. Age
38. Time Zone (abbr.)
39. Colorless gas
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41. Sharp tool
43. Cheese (Dutch)
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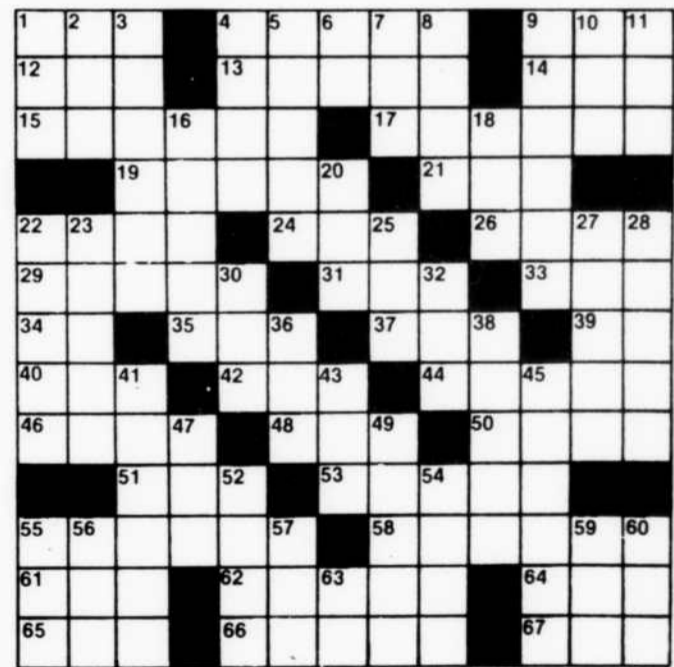
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46. Formerly (arch.)
48. Snake
50. Unlit
51. Even
53. Perspire
55. Jail
58. Waver
61. Boat paddles



DOWN

1. Wager
2. Ocean
3. Assert without proof
4. Sicilian volcano
5. Small
6. Above
7. Time area (abbr.)
8. Group of animals
9. Deep valley
10. Bow-shaped
11. Route (abbr.)
16. African antelope
18. Appendage
20. Hearing organ
22. String
23. Neat
25. Coffee cup

27. Detector of submerged objects
28. Ruse
30. Add up
32. Molecule (abbr.)
36. Quill pen point
38. Wave
41. Ultimate desire
43. Help!
45. Last one
47. Tasmania (abbr.)
49. Terrible
52. Steals
54. Comfort
55. Mystery writer
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