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Campus police nab "Peeping Tom"

TONY KIRK
News Editor

Last Wednesday night, MTSU Police officers arrested a "Peeping Tom" and were called in to help break up a fight in front of the Cope Building.

"We did arrest one individual for criminal trespass and evading arrest. Then just minutes afterwards, we were called in to break up a fight," said MTSU Police Chief, Jack Drugmand.

At 10:01 p.m. Darryl W. Saffo was watched by a MTSU undercover officer looking into the bedroom of a residence on Bell Street. Just before officers moved in to confront the suspect, he fled the scene as the owner pulled into the driveway.

"Our undercover officer spotted the individual looking into the window of the 16 year-old's bedroom. He then started to run when the father returned home," Drugmand said.

Two MTSU Police and several Murfreesboro City Police cars then chased after Saffo until they surrounded him near the Cross Creek Apartments on Greenland Drive.

"We did have our two cars in the area ready for the takedown and we were lucky to have the city cars there to back us up on the arrest. Also, since he did fail to yield to our officer, he is also being charged with evading arrest," Drugmand said.

Saffo's court date is April 16 and his bond was set at \$2,000.

Just minutes later, MTSU Police responded to a call concerning a fight in front of the Cope Administration Building.

"We were called by a witness and told that there was a fight and our officers then moved in to disperse the crowd. When we arrived we also found out that there was one young lady apparently injured," Drugmand said.

Paramedics were called in to assist Desiree Jackson, a resident of Abernathy Hall, who was suffering from hyperventilation.

"When we arrived, Ms. Jackson was down on the ground and our officers noticed that she was having trouble breathing. We are not for sure what happened because we have conflicting reports from witnesses," Drugmand said.



Tony Kirk/photographer

PUTTING THE CUFFS ON: A Murfreesboro police officer cuffs one of two runaways from a local halfway house. The two were picked up early Sunday morning by MTSU police.

One witness reported that Jackson and her boyfriend, Corey Michael Kennard had been fighting when he hit her and knocked her to the ground.

However, another officer was told that the two had been talking and Jackson fell when she started to walk away from Kennard.

"We don't know for sure

what happened and since the young lady [Jackson] is not going to file suit, we are going to consider the case closed," Drugmand said.



DISCUSSING THE HOLOCAUST: These three men talk about the war crimes committed in the concentration camps during World War II.

Sharon Eaves/photographer

Seminar, conference look back on holocaust

Galyn Glick
Special to Sidelines

A conference that was held on April 11 and 12 and an Honors interdisciplinary seminar in the fall are aimed at understanding the Holocaust.

"Too many people all through western culture would rather not talk about the Holocaust. It came out of a highly cultured, highly industrialized, Christian nation," says Dr. Lon Nuell, MTSU art professor and chairman of this year's conference.

"They're incredibly embarrassed by the lack of action, and the lack of concern shown at that time, and only now, 55 years later, are governments

recognizing that what their counterparts did was wrong!"

The conference, titled "Fact, Fiction, and Fallacy," was held at the KUC Theatre. It was designed to open up a dialogue on the Holocaust, because there is the danger of revision and denial of the atrocities which occurred.

Three survivors of the Holocaust were on hand to discuss their various experience, which was punctuated by the artwork of Gyorgy Kadar.

One of the survivors, Arnold Shay was in Aushwitz and a member of the Aushwitz Resistance, and underground group who subverted the Nazis as often as possible. Shay collected

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Campus Capsule

Free Income Tax Help for Desert Storm Families

Internal Revenue Service employees and trained volunteers now offer free tax assistance for military personnel of Operation Desert Storm or their families. For specific locations and dates where help is offered, taxpayers should call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-829-1040 and identify themselves as being involved in Desert Storm.

The Spring Honors Lecture Series continues April 15 at 3:30 p.m. in Peck Hall room 107 with Robert Hunt speaking on "Civil War: The Experience of the Common Soldier."

IBM Fun Day is April 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of Phillips Bookstore. IBM will have a display of PS2 computers for students to drop by and see. Popcorn and information for everyone.

The Criminal Justice Society is sponsoring a Food Drive for hungry children in Tennessee. Drop-off points will be in the Greenland parking lot and behind the KUC during the week of April 22-26. Call 898-2630 for more information.

The Gamma Iota Sigma Insurance Fraternity and Sigma Club Honor Fraternity wishes to thank those who came out to the Quiz Bowl on March 7. The Middle Tennessee Student Christian Center won first place.

The Theological Alternatives Organization (primarily Neo-Pagan religion/philosophy) will have an organizational meeting on Thursday, August 11. For more information call Dagmar at 898-4477.

Bicycle the Natchez Trace Parkway with Campus Recreation. The trip will be May 12-19 and the cost is \$50 per student. A sign-up meeting will be held on April 29 at 5:30 p.m. in AMG 201.

The Tennessee State Appaloosa Horse Club will be hosting a competitive trail ride on Saturday, April 20, at 10:00 a.m. in Percy Warner Park. The entry fee is \$10 before April 20 and \$15 on the day of the trail ride. All breeds are invited to participate. For more information call Peggy Burgin (367-7740 or 833-2862) or Danny Gregory (795-4226).

The ETA NU chapter of ALPHA TAU OMEGA is forming a special interest group that may re-colonize at MTSU. Anyone interested in joining or any Alpha Tau's from other colleges are asked to call Tony Kirk at 898-3196 or 898-2336 or write P. O. Box 9165.

Career Placement Orientation for seniors and graduate students will be held at 3 p.m. in the KUC 328, Career Resource Center. **Campus Interview Calendar, April-11** Pic 'N Pay and Kentucky Fried Chicken

April-15 Humana, Inc., Tennessee Dept. of Finance, and Vanderbilt University For more information about the interview calendar, contact the Placement and Student Employment Center, KUC 328, 898-2500.

Students for Environmental Action will meet on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in KUC 315.

Looking Forward, an on-campus support group for sexually abused women, is holding meetings 6-7 p.m. every Thursday in KUC 312. For further information, contact JoAnn at 355-1077.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. in the Blue Raider Room under the stadium bleachers. Come alone or bring a friend. Call 893-3133 or 898-3234 for more information.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meets Tuesdays from 7-8 p.m., KUC 313. Interdenominational diversity with a unity of Christian purpose.

Lambda Association of MTSU is a support organization for gay and lesbian students, faculty, staff and their supporters. For more information write to: P.O. Box 624, MTSU.

MTSU Catholics meet at the Catholic Center. Check sign for weekly activities. Sunday Mass at 7:30 a.m., 1023 N. Tennessee Blvd. 896-6074.

Murfreesboro Young

People's Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Wednesdays at 601 Bell St. Anyone interested is welcome. For more information (or a ride) call Rick, 898-3190.

MTSU Students Ambassador applications are now available and can be picked-up in the Office of Public Relations, Room 205, Cope Administration Building. The deadline for turning in applications is Monday, April 22.

The Anthropological Society will have a speaker meeting Fri., April 12 at Peck Hall 318. The speaker will speak on a revitalization movement in Nigeria. All interested people are welcome.

The Honors Awards Reception will be held April 26 at 3:30 in Dining Room C of the JUB. All "Honors Program" students, faculty, administration and supporters are invited.

STEA Banquet at Parthenon to be held Thursday, April 18 at 6:30 p.m. Sign up is a must at Jones Hall Room 110 by Wednesday, April 17.

Campus Capsule is open to the MTSU community for public service announcements and meetings of general interest. To have an item included, bring typed or printed copy to JUB 310 by 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Items will be included as space permits and with timeliness taken into consideration.

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thousands of artifacts from the camps and part of his collection is now in the Simon Weisenthal Center in Los Angeles.

Another, Rosemarie May, was 13 when she was given the job of checking off the names of the people who were being loaded onto the trains and sent to the death camps.

And yet another, Mr. Howard Newerstein was on one of the last transports out of the Warsaw ghetto.

Kadar, a survivor of Dachau, did drawings while he was in camp and continues to use his art as a catharsis.

"Here are these elderly people in their 60's and 70's who survived this, who look like anybody's grandparent, but who are witnesses to this horrible experience and need to be heard. Once we reach the 21st century most of them will be gone and it becomes even more difficult to convince people that the event is true," says Nuell.

One way Nuell convinces people is through the conference, another is through the Honors interdisciplinary seminar which he and Sonja Hedgepath will teach in the fall.

When the course was offered previously, professors from across the campus made presentations related to various topics.

Nuell believes that the necessity of the course lies in that fact that history departments have so much to cover in relatively short periods of time; therefore, important short term events are relegated to an afternoon or a day or two.

The seminar and the conference are designed to fill a gap and illustrate the fact that "when we cut ourselves we bleed. The blood is all the same, the difference is in our minds."

The seminar will be offered through the Honors Program in the fall.

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Summer, Fall *Sidelines* editors chosen

HEATHER FIENER
Staff Writer

New Summer and Fall *Sidelines* Editors have high hopes for the paper.

Shantell Kirkendoll, a senior journalism major, will take over as editor this summer. Her freshman and sophomore years she did some reporting, but became more active her junior year. Her experiences at *Sidelines* include being news editor and copy editor.

Kirkendoll's main goal is to make the paper more informative. "I hope the summer publications will be the beginning of better cooperation between the administration and the newspaper. The newspaper has greater association with students, and administration has a better repore with faculty, deans, and other officials who make the decisions that affect students lives. Working together the newspaper can more actively cover issues affecting the university community." She hopes to introduce a minority student beat to address needs and concerns of minorities on campus.

Following Kirkendoll as editor this fall will be Greg Adkins. A senior majoring in Political



AWAITING THE FALL: Greg Adkins is planning for better quality during his tenure as *Sidelines* editor-in-chief. His past positions include copy and news editor, as well as serving as editor for *Collage*.

Science, Adkins has worked at *Sidelines* as News editor and production editor. He was also editor of *Collage* and worked at the *Daily News Journal* for two years doing production work.

His goals for the paper include improving the quality of writing with his "key objective" as getting rid of all spelling and style errors. He likes "the general look of the paper as it is now."

He also hopes to more actively

inform students of campus problems and politics. "I want students to have an equal picture of what is going on around campus. I want to give them the good and the bad, fifty-fifty."

Both Kirkendoll and Adkins say they need the students' help to have a successful paper. Adkins says he plans to spend all Spring and summer recruiting people.

Getting in early



Kathy Aday/Photographer

BEATING THE LONG LINES: a MTSU student looks over her classes for next fall during priority registration held last week. For students who failed to register early for Summer, registration will take place Monday, June 3, at Murphy Center. Registration for Session I (Intercession) only is May 13 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Session IV registration will begin July 5 in the Scheduling Center in JUB 132. Summer graduation will be held August 10 at 11 a.m. in Murphy Center. For more information students are asked to contact the Admissions Office or the Scheduling Center at 898-5800.

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Opinions

College drug testing: not legal or logical

Last month's raid at the University of Virginia has opened a new front in the war against drugs. The battle lines are now being drawn on college campuses.

Following the bust, Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder proposed random drug testing for all state college students, a first for publicly funded universities. Because students receive an education subsidized by the government and the drug war should not be limited to society's have-nots, Gov. Wilder suggests that mandatory urinalysis screening would be an effective and justified means of deterring drug abuse among college students.

Already, student organizations, the ACLU, and even drug czar Bob Martinez are speaking out against the proposal, labeling it a policy of "accusation without cause." Some argue that it is not only an invasion of a student's privacy, but also a violation of any American's guaranteed safety from illegal search and seizure.

Perhaps a better case against the proposal could come from a common sense, rather than a legal, standpoint. Mandatory drug testing would be more than quasi-unconstitutional; it would be unproductive. The program is full of holes and raises some questions about its effectiveness.

How much of a deterrent is drug testing for those who have a serious drug problem?

Is it cost-effective to spend already critically low funds on testing the masses, who are predominantly drug-free, to catch a relatively small number of violators?

What do schools do to those who test positive? Will they be prosecuted, expelled from the university, or sent through state-sponsored drug treatment centers?

If students can be tested for drugs, then where does it stop? What about the professors who teach us? What about the administrators who oversee them?

The basic flaw of the program is the same as our national drug war strategy; it does not focus on the cause, but on the effect. Rather than trying to catch those who abuse drugs, why not exert our efforts toward prevention. It's not only the right way; it's the smartest way.



HARDCORE CRIMINALS OF L.A.

Letters to the Editor

End abortion indifference

To the Editor:

If you have been watching the news lately, you will know that the Tennessee state legislature now has in one of its committees a bill which would not allow abortions in Tennessee except in cases where the life of the mother is threatened. As of the writing of this letter, the fate of that bill is unknown.

I'll begin by saying that I am strongly pro-life. The recent liberal media coverage of the issue in our state has brought to light several arguments for the pro-abortion side while misrepresenting the pro-life side. I'd like to counter some of the pro-abortion arguments.

The pro-abortion side has expertly wrapped the issue in the cloak of legal familiarities, primarily playing on words like "freedoms" and "rights". The abortionists have made the issue a women's rights issue, completely ignoring the killing of unborn babies. You hear quite a bit about the rights of women who want the choice of abortion, yet you hear nothing about the rights of these Un-born women who are being disposed of like common trash, who have no choice. I have the right to swing my fist, but that right stops at your nose. Likewise, a woman has certain rights over her body but not to the extent where she has control over the separate life of another, even

though he or she lives within that woman.

Life begins at conception. It is not only a religious belief, but also a biological fact. Take the time to read about the fertilization process. It is not long after insemination that that little cell starts to develop and take on "born-human" characteristics. Thus, abortion in the cases of incest and rape cannot be supported. Life is life, regardless of how it is conceived. We would only be making these heinous acts even more atrocious by topping it all off with the murder of an innocent child. Adoption and counseling provide better options for dealing with these scarring events. (Actually, only two percent of all abortions performed are terminating the life of a rape-conceived child).

Some say, "You cannot legislate morality." Based on that logic, laws forbidding murder and stealing would have to be abolished. They stem from Judeo-Christian beliefs, yet we would all agree upon the necessity of them. Abortion is not necessarily morality--it is a matter of rights. Not women's rights, but the rights of a whole class of humans who have no rights because of age and place of residence.

This is far too brief and shallow to say everything I wish to say. However, I would like to encourage each of you to get educated about abortion. I was

indifferent at one point, but when I saw a picture of an aborted baby with fully-developed features, I knew there was something wrong. I hope each of you will take the time to find out more and end your indifference. Contact the campus chapter of Tennessee Volunteers for Life; get involved. Let's stop the senseless slaughter of our unborn babies, and stop abortion in Tennessee.

Chris Kelly
MTSU Box 7135

Letter clarifies points

To the Editor:

This letter is definitely the last in the *Sidelines* vs. Greek debate. This is merely to clarify a few points. Although you may find this hard to believe, we do respect the enormous task of taking on an extracurricular activity like *Sidelines*. In actuality *Sidelines* and the Greek system have some things in common, mainly that neither fully appreciates or understands the other. With more pertinent problems surrounding us, it seems stupid that we could not coexist and utilize each others' resources. It is human nature (perhaps children's nature) to mock things not understood. Every organization, Greek or not, has its rough spots; however, to paint every Greek as an extra in Animal

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House is similar to calling the *Sidelines* a breeding ground for National Enquirer reporters.

The previous letter to the Editor was solely to let the campus know that the Greek system does positive things for the community. We don't expect to suddenly "enlighten" everyone that has negative feelings toward the Greek system. We do want to show another facet and we feel that you could be an excellent medium. If you do plan to parody the Greek system (or they ASB for that matter) then at least print another angle. Often student newspapers become subject to the whims of their staff. The *Sidelines* should and often does groom its staff for real journalistic careers. We just ask you report both sides of the story fairly and with integrity.

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Nontraditional student says thanks

To the Editor:

Thank you for your feature story on the non-traditional student. It is uplifting to know that I am part of a growing minority—26 percent of the MTSU student body. I will be the first to admit that until now, I have felt like a real "oddball" here on campus. It has been hard fitting in with the "scene" I use to be a part of. Since returning to MTSU in January—after a 10-year hiatus—I have felt extremely out of place. Not anymore! Now, I feel extremely proud.

I hope that all of the students at MTSU—"traditional" and non-traditional—read the article. Pam Hadaway did a super job on the feature. Every student can learn something from the article. For the non-traditional student juggling school, work, family, homework, etc., it is a reminder that we have a lot to be proud of—take it easy and enjoy your accomplishments. For the "traditional MTSU student—don't stop! Keep going and do not drop out. Believe me, it only gets harder if you put your education off until later in life. Your responsibilities then are tremendous.

Right now, I am on the 18-year degree program. I started the summer after high school graduation. And, if I am lucky, I will graduate in December 1992. (That is taking 9 to 12 hours every semester from now until then.) I am 34 going on 35. I have a 12-year career with AT&T, working 6-day workweeks in Brentwood. My work hours are anywhere

between 11:45 a.m. and 11 p.m. Sunday through Saturday. My classes start at 8 a.m. and end at 9:50 a.m. MWF, and 10:15 a.m. TTh. I have an 8-year-old daughter who I see at breakfast and bedtime, and believe me—that is the hardest part. I miss her. I'm divorced, and since moving back to Murfreesboro from Orlando, Fla. I have been living with my parents. (I need someone to parent my child since I am not able to.)

Yes, being a nontraditional student is hard. Yes, I am motivated—self-propelled, actually. While in Orlando, I attended a college program and ended my 18-hour load in six months with a 3.53 GPA. (My ending MTSU GPA was below 2.0—10 years ago.) I'm impatient to get my degree, but thoroughly

enjoy the learning process. And, anxiety? Yes, I have a lot of that, but less since reading Pam's article. I am proud of what I am doing. If I stick it out this time—excuse me—when I finish in December 1992 I will have a diploma to be proud of. I feel the biggest sacrifice I am making now is that I am missing a lot of time with my daughter. But, having her support and admiration is worth it. She is learning a good lesson in life. She is proud of me, and that means so much. And, there is always quality time.

Some things have not changed. I am still late for my 8 a.m. classes, and the professors are visibly perturbed. I wonder if they ever had to fight morning school traffic? The other thing that has not changed is that I still

don't know what I want to be when I grow up! Anyhow, thanks to the *Sidelines* and Pam Hadaway for recognizing an elite group here at MTSU. I feel like I

belong here now. I don't feel so oddball. Thanks.

Teresa Motley Ball

Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130



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That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.

Features

Henry rolls into M'Boro with a unique style

By being the Features/Entertainment Editor at Sidelines, I am always getting demo tapes and cds in the mail. Agents are calling the paper wanting coverage of their band when they play Murfreesboro.

And, a majority of time, I barely get to listen to any of them. If I do, it's usually just a song or two.

ANGELA BONDS Concert Preview

So, when a guy in one of my classes handed me a tape last week and told me his friend was going to play in Murfreesboro soon, I thought, "Great, here's another one."

But I took the tape and press kit and told him I would do what I could.

A day or two later, I popped the cassette into my Walkman when I was lying out in the sun. Since then, I've listened to Don Henry's "Wild in the Backyard," at least ten times.

Now, I'm not a music expert by any means. But I can usually distinguish between good and bad. And all I can say is Don Henry's music is great!

After listening to "Wild in the Backyard" just once, I thought to myself, "This guy is going to be the next Jimmy Buffet." And not many people can compare to

Buffet.

Don Henry labels his latest release as 'acoustic alternative rock'. I label it 'great music'.

It has an earthy, laid back style that makes you smile and laugh in one song and in the next, make you a little sad. Henry's lyrics are fun and often sarcastic, but they are also sometimes thought provoking, making you look inside yourself.

And every cut on this cassette is as good as the last. I developed a few favorites the first time I listened.

"Harley" is my all-time favorite. It's a corny, funny song about a biker couple who have a child and for a joke name him Harley.

Another great one is "Heart Cut in Half." This song is more serious and is about a woman named Mary, who, at an early age, even before discovering who she really was, became something she had to live with for life. This is a personal song because most people make life-long decisions they often regret.

"Mr. God" is one of the more humorous, sarcastic cuts on the release. It describes a guy who only talks to God when he needs something or is in trouble. Something I can too often relate to.

All of the songs are original

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DON'T MISS DON HENRY: You've seen the flyers around campus, now see him live. His music is described as 'acoustic folk rock.' I describe it as great. Famous for co-writing the Best Country Song by the Grammys and CMA for "Where've You Been," a Top Ten Hit for Kathy Mattea, Henry is fast becoming an established performer as well. He will be singing at the BORO on Thurs., April 18.

Comedies storm the box office

Hi-ho fellow movie buffs! This is your weekly double bill.

Extended rules for movie watchers:

GREG ADKINS Double Bill

Four. Emilio Estevez should never, ever direct a movie. But he should be involved in casting. How can anyone make movies with the likes of Charlie Sheen (his brother) and Demi Moore and still come out with garbage?

Five. Gene Hackman must be the busiest man alive. I think that it is Hackman's and Robert Di Nero's ambition to star in every movie produced after 1992.

Six. Is it my imagination or does Michael Keaton just play the same wigged-out character with different clothing in all his movies?

Career Opportunities

John Hughes' latest installment in his survey of American youth is a good, not great movie. While Hughes did not direct this movie, he did write it. And it contains much of his witty style and ideals. It is rumored that Hughes did

not want "from the director of the Breakfast Club and Sixteen Candles" put on ads for "Career Opportunities."

Frank Whaley plays a confused, 21-year old who's trying to find his place in the world. son of a blue-collar worker, he escapes the drudge of everyday life through lies and fantasies.

He bounces from job to job, hoping to find his niche in the American dream. Whaley's half-truths and dreams make interesting monologues and speeches to the young neighborhood kids.

Jennifer Connely plays Whaley's dream girl. She is rich. She is beautiful. She is a brat!

This is a landmark film for Hughes because it is the first time he examines what happens to kids after high school. If we don't go to college, where do we go?

Today's America is not one of opportunity. It is a conservative environment where the fittest survive. Hughes' humorous vision shows where the youth fit.

"Career Opportunities" strongest points are Whaley's wit, Hughes's philosophies, Connely's

looks and a series of weird camera angles and editing techniques which make the movie fun to watch.

But a few weak points plague the movie: two unbelievably dumb burglars, and an unsympathetic father and a rushed ending.

If you're concerned about the future, and have doubts about where you're going, you'll like "Career Opportunities."

See the early show.

The Hard Way.

Ya know that yellow gunk they put on your popcorn and call butter? Ya like it, don't ya? Ya don't know why; but ya love it! That's "The Hard Way."

It's a little too much like all the other buddy-buddy movies, but it's hilarious!

When I say a comedy is worth paying full price, it must do one thing: make me laugh out loud. Michael J. Fox made me do it! I know he's a little too cute; I know he's a little too adorable; but I laughed.

James Wood was the perfect choice for the role of the stone-cold sober cop. He was the dose

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Volunteers needed to work Special Olympics

It's your chance to be part of a very special, worthwhile event.

Handicapped Services will be hosting the 1991 Special Olympics Friday, April 19, at the MTSU Jone's Field.

Volunteers are needed to help with the day's events which will begin at 8:30 Friday morning. Opening ceremonies begin at 9:20 a.m. and the track and field events will be held from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m.

"Volunteer's are what make Special Olympics," John Harris, Handicapped Services Director, explained.

One of the main jobs a volunteer might be assigned is the special job of a 'hugger.' This simply means you hug the athletes after they cross the finish line and when they receive their medals.

All of the athletes competing are from Area 16 which consists

of Rutherford, Wilson, and Williamson counties. Approximately 300 athletes will participate.

An athlete qualifies to compete in Special Olympics if he or she is eight years or older, has an IQ of 80 or below, or spends over 50 percent of their time in a curriculum development classroom.

Many local dignitaries will be on hand for the day's events and many MTSU sororities, fraternities, and other campus organizations will serve as volunteers.

An orientation meeting for everyone interested in volunteering will be held Wed., April 16, at 6:30 p.m. in room 322 of the KUC.

The event is free and open to the public.

You can volunteer even if you only have an hour to spare.

Panel discusses one side of Greek System

BETHLYN ANDERSON
Special to Sidelines

Everyone has heard the term, "It's all 'Greek' to me." And confusion is sometimes the first word that comes to mind when the word 'fraternity' or 'sorority' is spoken. Usually, unless you are Greek, you really never learn what the system is about.

Several members of MTSU's sororities met with interested students in March to clear up some of the confusion and to answer questions about Greek life.

Representatives from Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Gamma Rho, and Zeta Phi Beta sororities and the Panhellenic Council held a meeting in Lyon lobby to attempt to end stereotypes and inform the students about Greek activities.

The main topics of discussion included rush. Rush takes place the first week of the fall semester for most sororities. Interested women must have a 2.00 GPA. They can sign up and pay \$15 at a booth located in the KUC basement. These women, or rushees are assigned a Rho Chi, or rush counselor, who is disaffiliated from her sorority for the duration of rush. These Rho Chis will guide the rushees in

groups of 10 to 15 through the rush period.

The rush period consist of five parties, the first of which is called a "Go Greek" party. At this party, the rushees are encouraged to join the Greek system.

The second party is the Display party. Sorority pins, shirts, and other objects are put on display for the rushees to see and ask questions.

The third and fourth parties are the Theme party and Preference party. Skits are performed in the Theme parties. Rushees then go to their top three choices for the Preference party. The rushees are urged to join the sororities at this time. After this party, rushees are led to a room where they write down their three choices sororities, in order of preference, on a slip of paper. The rushees and the sororities are matched according to choice and the rushees receive bids to join.

The bids are given to the rushees by their Rho Chis in a small ceremony. The rushees then report to the chapter room of the sorority of whose bid they have taken.

A few days later, pledges are given their pledge pins at an installation ceremony. The

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Henry — continued from page 6
material of Henry's. That doesn't come as a shock if you know anything about Henry's background. I didn't know a thing.

Henry first moved to Nashville in 1979 and went to work at Tree International, now Sony/Tree. Four years later he was established as a staff writer. That's when everything started to happen for Henry.

In fact, now he's a famous.

In 1990 and '91, Henry swept through the songwriting awards when he won Best Country Song from the Country Music Association, the Academy of Country Music, and also took a Grammy for "Where've You Been." He co-wrote the song with Jon Vezner, Kathy Mattea's husband, and the song was a Top Ten Hit for Mattea

A native of California, Henry, who's also well-known for wearing colored Converse high-tops even when he accepts a Grammy, is not your typical country song writer.

Epic Records also discovered he was a talented performer and gave him a contract.

His music is hard to classify. It isn't country, but it does contain some of the country ideals of truth. Through humor and a unique style, Henry brings these ideals across. But if you have

never heard of Henry till now, or if you are already a fan, you owe it to yourself to get a taste of Henry's talent.

Don't take my word for it, catch the show yourself. He's playing a free show at the Boro this Thursday night. The show is scheduled to start at 9:30, but I know I'm going early to get a good seat.

Go see Don Henry at the Boro, I'm sure you'll agree he's going to be of the best performers in the 90's.

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All Sing Competition



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BETAS TAKE FIRST: The Beta Theta Pi Fraternity won first place in the fraternity division of Tau Omicron's annual All Sing Competition. Chi Omega took first in the sorority division. All Sing was held last Thursday night in Murphy Center.

Union Planters Bank is sponsoring "Miles for Mozart," a 10K-5K- and 1 mile fun run for the Middle Tennessee Symphony Guild. The run will be Sat., April 20, at Alvin C. York Medical Center, HWY 231 North, Murfreesboro. The event will begin at 8:30 a.m. for more information call 895-0216.

Kentucky Fried Chicken will be sponsoring a walk-a-thon for the American Cancer Society of Rutherford County. Sponsor cards may be picked up at the new Kentucky Fried on Old Fort Blvd. They need walkers! Kentucky Fried will also be matching all funds collected from the event. For more information call Tim Coats at 459-4234.

"Contemporary American Folk Art: Environment in Context" is the title of a slide lecture to be given by folk art expert Dan Prince at Cheekwood's Fine Arts Center on Thursday, April 25, at 7 p.m.

The MTSU Ideas and Issues Committee presents recording artist and activist KRS-ONE at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 22, in the Multi-Media Room of the LRC. If you are interested in getting a unique perspective on life in the 1990's America—both black and white—then you can't afford to

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ignore Kris Parker. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The 36th Annual Oaklands Antiques Show and Sale will be held at Murphy Center from May 31-June 2. For more information call 893-0022.

The MTSU Fine Arts Committee presents live on stage and direct from the legendary Broadway musical smash "Camelot." There will be only one performance at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23, in the Tucker Theatre. Complimentary tickets can be picked up in the MTSU Office of Student Programming, KUC room 308. There is a limit of two tickets per person. For more information call 898-2551.

"The Road to Heaven is Paved by Good Works: The Art of Reverend Howard Finster" opens at Cheekwood's Fine Arts

Center from April 20 through May 19. The exhibition contains 40 works selected from the highly acclaimed exhibition that premiered in New York last year and spans a 20-year period in the career of this extraordinary visionary artist.

The Actor's Playhouse of Nashville, Inc. will be sponsoring Spring Session Acting Classes. The classes will begin Monday, April 15. Classes offered include the areas of adult acting, TV commercial acting, and comedy improvisation. For more information call 327-0049.

Tennessee Inventors Association will meet at 10 a.m., Sat., April 20, in the Tennessee Innovation Center, directly east of the Martin Marietta Y-12 Plant, 701 Scarboro Road, Oak Ridge. Visitors are welcome. The Speaker will be announced. The

Tennessee Inventors Association is a nonprofit organization for all Tennessee inventors, entrepreneurs, and business people interested in inventing, developing, and marketing new ideas. For more information contact Dorothy Duncan Johns at (615)690-3109.

Buddies of Rutherford County will be hosting its Volunteer Orientation on Monday, April 15 at 6:15 p.m. at the Advent Lutheran Church. The Church is located at the corner of Tennessee and Mercury Blvds. in Murfreesboro. When you volunteer to be a Big Buddy, you will be a role model for a child from 6-12 years old. It's a friendship that can last a lifetime. For more information call 890-0785.

Cheekwood's Fine Arts Center and Creative Forum announce

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Coming Attractions Summer 1991: ROBIN HOOD, PRINCE OF THEIVES (Kevin Costner robs form the rich and gives to the poor); TERMINATOR II-JUDGMENT DAY (Arnold's back in the role that made him famous); THE FISHER KING (Robin Williams and Jeff Bridges in a Terry Gillman extravaganza); A KISS BEFORE DYING (Matt Dillion and Shawn Young in a thriller from the makers of "Fatal Attraction"); ROCKETEER (who knows....?).

Rumors: Star Trek VI (Christmas 1991?).

the opening at the Fine Arts Center of Communication Graphics, 1991. The exhibition consists of selections from the 1990 national competition sponsored by the American Institute of Graphic Arts in New York. It will be on display from April 13 through May 5 in the Stallworth Gallery.

The Nashville Symphony Orchestra will be joined by the Nashville Symphony Chorus for a "Stained Glass" concert on Sunday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church in Nashville. For more information call 329-3033.

The Cheekwood Fine Arts Center will be hosting Elliot Erwitt's "Personal Exposures," his most memorable images. For more information call 356-8000. These photographs display an unerring eye for the telling detail — hilariously candid juxtaposition, perhaps, or a subtle bit of body language — which seems to perfectly sum up the human comedy.

Passover Haggadahs will be on display at Cheekwood's Fine Arts Center March 25 through April 29. Haggadahs are special books used during the Jewish holiday of Passover.

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pledges work together as a pledge class to meet the requirements need to become initiated. After satisfactorily completing the pledge period, the pledges are initiated and become actives until they graduate. After graduation, sorority actives become alumni.

All sororities are governed by the Panhellenic Council. This council is made up of a representative from each sorority. The members of the executive board of the Panhellenic Council disaffiliate with their sororities for the length of their term.

The Panhellenic Council regulates rush and dissuades unfriendly competition among the sororities. Each sorority has about 70-75 members that meet in the chapter rooms located on the ground floor of Cummings Hall. However, sororities may have houses as a result of a ruling made last year by the state. Sorority members agreed that dues would be more expensive with a house to maintain.

When asked about the pros and cons of sorority life, one member described sororities as being a wonderful experience that brings out the qualities that women already possess. However, lack of time management can become a problem.

Black sororities are different in that they have interest teas instead of rush and they pay dues once a semester instead of once a month. The women in the four black sororities are smaller in number than the number of members of other sororities. The black sororities are also governed by a different governing body.

Sports

MTSU cages pair of Tigers

Blue Raiders sweep TSU in OVC double-header Saturday

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

Outside of OVC play, Middle Tennessee State's baseball squad has seemed to struggle.

However, when they take the diamond against an OVC opponent, they seem to sparkle and Saturday evening was no exception.

Middle took two wins from Tennessee State in a twin-bill to improve their OVC record to 6-2. Overall, they stand at 17-18.

In the opening game, which the Raiders won handily 17-6, Middle wasted little time in jumping out to a big lead.

They plated one run in the first and exploded for eight in the second inning to lead 9-0.

In the rally, Corey Watkins pounced on a pitch and knocked it over the wall for his sixth round tripper of the season. Dwight Robinson also found a throw to his liking and pelted it into the grass beyond the wall for his

league leading 10th dinger of the season.

Chris Crabtree led the charge off the mound by mowing down 12 Tigers, almost one strikeout above his OVC leading average, en route to his fifth win of the

Patana.

Tennessee State was in the driver's seat for the majority of the contest.

In the fifth, they led 4-1 before Gary Myers tied the score with a three-run homer.

The winning run came in the bottom of the seventh as Jeff Browning crossed the plate in unusual fashion.

With Dwight Robinson at the plate, head coach Steve Peterson started Browning from second and Myers from first in order to avoid a double play.

Robinson swung without success at the pitch and TSU's catcher threw to third in hopes of the final out. But his toss sailed high, over the third baseman's head and into foul territory allowing Browning to score the winning run.

Middle will step out of conference action Wednesday night when they travel to face the Volunteers of Tennessee.

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NEXT GAME:

MTSU
at
Tennessee

Wednesday, 7:00 PM



Sharon Eaves/photographer

RIGHT BY 'EM: MTSU's baseball team continued to shine in the OVC this weekend as they took a pair of games from TSU Saturday. Middle will face nationally ranked Tennessee Wednesday night.

Another sweep Cream rising to top

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

"It's time for the cream to rise to the top."

That's what Blue Raider tennis coach Dale Short says referring to Monday's match with Murray State.

And it appears as if his team is certainly in the churning stage after taking wins over Tennessee State and Austin Peay this weekend.

The Tigers of TSU didn't put up much of a fight as they fell by the wayside 9-0. Austin Peay had a little more luck stealing one math from the Raiders in a 8-1 loss.

"Overall I'm pretty pleased," Short says. "You can't expect everyone to be 100 percent and we shouldn't have lost the match that we did."

"In the TSU match, we

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Murray no contest

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

Although the rains came, they didn't put a damper on the Lady Raider tennis team's spirits.

Their match's with Tennessee State and UT-Chatanooga were rained out late last week. However, the sky's stayed clear long enough for them to get in a match with

Murray State Sunday afternoon.

Although it was called a match, it really wasn't much of one as Middle rolled to a 7-2 win.

"From a team perspective but with the way the OVC tournament is set up it's anybody's game," head coach Dale Short says. "There's not a position, with the exception of

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Raiders find Magic City Finish fourth in Alabama relays

DIANNE DEOLIVEIRA
Staff Writer

MTSU's men's and women's track teams finished fourth with a combined score of 104 points in the Magic City relays this weekend at Samford University in Alabama.

The Blue Raiders competed against 11 other teams at the meet.

Auburn University came in first place with 277 points, followed by Arkansas State University who scored 200 and University of Georgia with 131.

Although the men finished seventh in their competition, Coach Dean Hayes was very pleased with their performances. The men were able to score 38 points with only five competitors.

"The men have been overloading," said Hayes. "We only had five people without any spares. They are performing at a maximum in each event and getting their best times every week. Their ability to stay together has been very encouraging."

The Blue Raider tracksters were able to get two of their best times this year in the relays. In the 4 x 100 meters, Chris Layne, Roland Mc Ghee, Carlos Gupton and Tom Hampton ran a combined effort of 41.01 seconds to finish third behind the Tigers (40.73) and Arkansas State (40.79). Layne, Kevin Armstrong, Hampton and Gupton also ran their best time of 3.11.77 in the 4 x 100 meter relay to place fourth behind the Tigers, the Bulldogs and the Racers.

The 4 x 200 meter relay of Layne, Mc Ghee, Gupton and Armstrong also finished fifth in 1.25.58.

In the individual events, Mc Ghee was able to out jump a Tiger with a 25' 1/4" jump that gave him a win in the long jump. He also placed second in the triple jump with a 46' 5 1/4" jump. Hampton also ran his lifetime best in the 400-meter hurdles in which he placed second in 53.12 seconds.

Hayes will be looking forward to the next two meets. All of the participants of the men's team will be able to compete, including several football players.

"The biggest thing for the men is to get the feeling of having a full team and prepare for the Ohio Valley championships," said Hayes.

"Although we were able to win the indoor title, Murray State is the favorite. We can't sneak up on them this time. You can only sneak up on someone once, but we will have a shot at the title," concluded Hayes.

MTSU's Lady Raiders finished a close fourth in their competition with 66 points behind Auburn who earned 165 points, University of Georgia at 69 and Arkansas State University at 67.

The women turned in solid performances and broke four school records in the relay events for the second consecutive week. Lead-off leg Nadrian Mc Gill, Marsha Cleveland, Koko Rowley and Latonia Jackson placed second in the shuttle hurdle relay.

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Sports Illustrated picks races

Much awaited baseball issue releases division winners?

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

There are two times a year that the male gender of America wait anxiously for their *Sports Illustrated* magazine to arrive in the mail.

The first has already been released in 1991, that naturally being the Annual Swimsuit Issue, and the second was released last week.

Yes, the Baseball Issue 1991 hit the stands with the ageless Nolan Ryan gracing the cover.

It's been a tradition for *SI* to make their picks for America's Favorite Pastime and although sometimes inaccurate, you can always count on the experts to come close.

Here are the picks with excerpts from the April 15th issue.

A.L. East

First, the bad news, top to bottom, the American League East has never been weaker. It's lugging around half of the eight worst teams in the majors. The flag can be had for 90 wins.

Now, for the good news. If you like monstrous home runs, lots of walks and strikeouts, and four-hour, 10-9 slugfests, this division is for you. The AL East spent the winter acquiring big hitters, notably Glenn Davis and Jack Clark, and parting with big

pitchers, such as Mike Boddicker, Dave Righetti and Jack Morris. The result could be an unprecedented scoring bonanza.

So, who will the winner be? Boston's Red Sox.

"Best lineup I've been on," says All-Star third baseman, Wade Boggs. "We've had teams with Tony Armas and Jim Rice that hit lots of homers. But I was the only guy who could hit over .300. Now we have two or three guys who can. This is more of an all-around hitting line-up."

But pitching will be a question for Boston.

This year's names to memorize are Roger Clemens, Matt Young and Danny Darwin plus either Dana Kiecker or Tom Bolton.

Can this rotation, with a weak bullpen win the division? In the East, the question is moot. Unless Boggs falls out of his car on Yawkey Way, the Red Sox should hit their way to the top.

A.L. West

This division has never been stronger.

Four teams- California, Oakland, Kansas City and Chicago - could win 95 games. Then there's Seattle, the last team anyone will want to see in a three game series.

The Texas Rangers will be the best team in history to place

sixth and Minnesota will have a very good last place team.

Injuries could play a major role in the outcome because this division will be a tight one and everyone will need their top guns on the diamond.

If nothing drastic happens to the California Angels though, they will fly the flag next season.

In honor of David Letterman's Top 10 List, here are ten reasons why the Angels will win.

10) Jim Abbott, California's one-handed pitcher, hit a triple this spring.

9) Dave Winfield will be an Angel this year.

8) Doug Radar, Winfield and Dave Parker will teach new centerfielder Junior Felix the proper way to play and act. Felix brings a reputation from Toronto for being uncoachable and incompetent defensively.

7) Dave Gallagher could become the first outfielder in history to play in all 162 games in a season without starting any of them.

6) Radar is rid of three guys he absolutely hated to play: Devon White, Dante Bichette and Johnny Ray.

5) Bryan Harvey has the best stuff of any closer in a division of standout closers.

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Boston Red Sox 1918 World Champions

- 2) Toronto Blue Jays
- 3) Baltimore Orioles
- 4) Detroit Tigers
- 5) New York Yankees
- 6) Milwaukee Brewers
- 7) Cleveland Indians

AL
EAST



California Angels Never World Champions

- 2) Oakland Athletics
- 3) Kansas City Royals
- 4) Chicago White Sox
- 5) Seattle Mariners
- 6) Texas Rangers
- 7) Minnesota Twins

AL
WEST



Chicago Cubs 1917 World Champions

- 2) Pittsburgh Pirates
- 3) New York Mets
- 4) Montreal Expos
- 5) Philadelphia Phillies
- 6) St Louis Cardinals

NL
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Cincinnati Reds 1990 World Champions

- 2) L.A. Dodgers
- 3) San Francisco Giants
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Stewart staying Blue

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

Montana's Stew Morrill was named new head basketball coach at Colorado State University late last week.

He will replace Boyd Grant who retired last month after four years at his alma mater. The Rams posted an 81-46 record under Grant and had three consecutive post-season

appearances, including NCAA bids in each of the last two seasons.

MTSU's Bruce Stewart interviewed for the position and was considered high among several candidates for the vacated spot.

Stewart, during his tenure as mentor of the Blue Raiders, has compiled a sparkling 141-76 record.

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4) The Angels have a big league infield again.

3) California has an excellent rotation.

2) The lineup features five players who have hit 30 or more homers in a season in their career.

1) Dave Parker is here. He will lead, he will hit. "He's a man," says Radar.

N.L. East

Any questions before we start? Why yes, as a matter of fact.

For instance: Will the Chicago Cubs win the World Series? Will the Philadelphia Phillies win the World Series of Poker? How long before Ozzie Smith is disCarded? Can the New York Mets make hay without Straw? Can Barry (Zero Interest) Bonds find happiness and motivation in Pittsburgh?

And now, for a few answers.

Ever since Chicago dropped \$30 million to acquire free agents George Bell, Danny Jackson and Dave Smith during the off-season, manager Don Zimmer has looked like a gerbil that swallowed his canary. "This team, if it stays healthy, should win the division," says Zimmer. Then he fails to suppress a grin.

In Philly, Lenny Dykstra is serving a years probation for running up a \$78,000 poker debt but he will still put fans in the seats.

Ozzie Smith is an aging Cardinal and his playing time is growing shorter as his age increases.

New York will miss the bat of Darryl Strawberry.

Last, but not least, Bonds unhappiness has opened the flood gates of several teammates feelings which will hurt the Pirates.

N.L. West

All managers are skippers and players everywhere test the free-agent waters.

But this division has gone overboard. Front-office types spent the winter swashbuckling for players. "Every time we fired a shot across someone's bow," says Braves general manager John Schuerholz, "they fired back across ours."

Owners spent money like drunken sailors.

The Reds, Dodgers and Giants may well set a high-water mark for baseball's best division by becoming the first three teams in the West to win 90 games in the same season. Any of the three could ride the tide wave.

The Dodgers acquired Darryl Strawberry and Brett Butler but

this could add pressure because everyone expects them to win.

San Francisco went shopping and bought Bud Black, Dave Righetti and Willie McGee but a lack of consistent pitching might prove fatal.

"Nothing is different," says Red's shortstop Barry Larkin. "The atmosphere is the same. I don't see anybody being content.

"We're not looking over our shoulder. It's more like looking straight ahead. We're not worried about having to beat the Dodgers. Or whoever."

The defending World Champions did nothing to hurt themselves over the winter and are the favorites to win the division again this year.

They did it last year and got career best from no player but Larkin, who merely had the best year so far in a career that is climbing.

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breaking their previous record of 59 seconds with a new time of 58.9. This finish was just one-tenth of a second behind the Lady Tigers first place finish of 58.8.

The 4 x 100 meter relay of Jackson, Jennene Cody, Shana Wells and Michelle Welch also broke their personal record for the third week in a row in the trials on Friday with 4.28 seconds and placed second in the finals on Saturday in 46.3.

Sharon Smith, Karen Barnes, Diane DeOliveira and Leigh Weathers broke their week-old 4 x 800 meter relay record of 9:21 to finish third behind Auburn and the Bulldogs with a new record time of 9:10.64.

The 4 x 400 meter relay team also broke their record of 3:50 for the second consecutive week. Weathers, Linda Brewer, Jacquie Brown and Welch ran 3:49 for fourth place.

Brewer, Brown, Wells and Welch ran the 4 x 200 meter relay and were able to grab fifth place with 1:42.87, even though they dropped the baton with one leg to go.

In the individual events, Tracy Edens performed her best throws this season in the discus with a 125-foot throw for sixth place and a 102' 6" throw in the javelin for tenth place. Welch won the long jump with a 19' 2" effort and Brown placed second with a 19' 1 3/4" jump. Welch also placed fourth in the triple jump with 37' 7" jump. Jackson won the 100-meter hurdles and McGill finished sixth in the 400-meter hurdles.

Hayes was pleased with everyone's efforts. "This was a

meet in which we showed we have a number of solid performers, not stars," said Hayes. "I was glad to see Michelle and Jacquie get first and second place in the long jump, and Tonya win the hurdles. They had solid performances.

"In the relays, we were able to put four good people together to get high places and school records which I was happy with," he continued.

The biggest concern Hayes has about this weekend's OVC matchup is getting his athletes healthy and confident.

"If everyone gets at a level where they are supposed to be, we will be alright," he said.

The Raiders will be competing at 1:30 p.m. this Saturday on MTSU's Horace Jones Field against Western Kentucky and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

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Tennessee, which recently busted into the national rankings at No. 25, possess a 31-9 record and will be a tough challenge for the Blue Raiders.

MEN

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only lost three games in nine match's."

Nick Sheumack, Craig Haslam, Paul Goebel, David Thornton, Rick Stoller and Johan Franzen also found success for Middle.

UT-Chattanooga will come to town for a math Wednesday afternoon but Murray is already taking center stage.

"We're seeing them as our major rival, our major challenge," Short said. "It's time for the cream to rise to the top. We must rise to the challenge and play well.

"I think we have the best team, it's just a manner of doing it."

WOMEN

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mabey one, that we have a sure win."

Lorinda Weiss continued to recover from a groin injury by winning her match 6-4, 6-4.

"It was a real big win for her," Short says. "She played hurt, taped up and bandaged but still pulled it out."

Yael Soresman also looked impressive again with a 6-0, 6-0 win.

"She's just playing really focused right now," Short says. "She's intense and ready to go and I couldn't be more pleased."

Jenny Oliveria, Carol MacPherson and Katrina Beuchler also found the afternoon delightful as they pulled off wins in their match's.

Next up for the Lady Raiders is Vanderbilt.

It will be played here at 2 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon.

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