

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Tuesday, April 7, 1987

Volume 61, Number 46

For 125th anniversary

Martin Luther King's dream remembered

By JERRY OSBORNE
Staff Writer

A top NAACP official addressed more than 350 people who joined a peaceful march and demonstration in Murfreesboro Saturday held in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.

on the 19th anniversary of his assassination.

Among the marchers were a group of about 175 MTSU students. Some of the students carried signs for more black administrators at MTSU and for increased scholar-

ships and grants for black students.

"You can kill the dreamer, but you can never kill the dream," said Earl T. Shinhoster, Southeastern Regional Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The battle for civil rights is far from over, Shinhoster said from the steps of the Rutherford County courthouse.

"The struggle may be a moral one, or it may be a physical one," Shinhoster said. "It may be both moral and physical, but it must be a struggle. Power concedes nothing without demand. You may not get all you pay for in this life, but you must certainly pay for all you get.

Freedom is not free."

Seventy percent of the black men in America between the ages of 19 and 26 will either be in prison, dead, strung out on drugs and alcohol or well on their way toward these things by 2000 because they never had a job, Shinhoster said.

"Is there no small wonder today that we have more black men in prison than we have in college?" Shinhoster asked. "That's right now, today, black folks all over this town, this nation, ought to be working, planning, schooling and educating our people.

"Dr. King told us that freedom, justice and equality must be fought for continuously," Shinhoster said.

A white-robed klansman, affiliated with the Tuscaloosa, Alabama-based United Klans, stood with his guards on a street corner nearby.

"It just tickles me because it just shows the white people of this country that the blacks aren't satisfied with equal rights," the klansman said. "They want everything. They're becoming the majority and we're the minority.

"We have President Lincoln that we have a national holiday for. What really gets me and shows the people is the blacks are not satisfied with their national holidays they got. They are just out to get everything, really," the klansman said.

Dwight Olgeton, vice president of the local NAACP chapter, said he welcomed the klansman.

"I worry about them when I can't see them," Olgeton said.

"Everybody has a right to freedom of speech and I love them [the Klansman]," Olgeton said. "What we must never cease to do is to realize that we cannot stoop to their level and use their tactics.

"The only way that good can overcome evil is that we be patient and pray.

"We showed them that we have no hatred, no animosity against them. We didn't shout any racist slogans. We were glad for them to come," Olgeton said.



Frank Conley/Staff

MTSU students express their disenchantment with the availability of minority financial aid. Please see additional photos page 5.

Founder's Day annual event

By BRIAN CONLEY
News Editor

A smaller, scaled-down version of last year's Founders Day celebration is going to become an annual event, said Robert LaLance Jr., vice president for student affairs.

MTSU President Sam Ingram approved the plan "two or three days ago."

"Everybody on campus seemed to be in favor of it," Ingram said.

"I suppose it seemed to do more to develop a healthy school spirit and feeling over the entire campus as well as the city of Murfreesboro than anything else since I've been here," Ingram said.

"I feel the same way that everyone else does," he added.

The Associated Student Body and Faculty Senate showed "unanimous" support for the celebrations, LaLance said.

LaLance was in charge of organizing a committee to find the

feasibility and support for the event.

In recommending approval for the event in a memo to Ingram, LaLance said "An annual Founder's Day celebration would, over the years, help to regain and build [a] sense of personal involvement with our [the MTSU community's] heritage."

LaLance said that the Sept. 11 celebration "caused peoples' perceptions of MTSU to change."

"Students, current staff and alumni have all voiced a new appreciation for the place and the people who live and work here and of the fact that there exist a mutual concern and respect.

"The foundation for the establishment of a tradition was laid on September 11, and the momentum exists for it to continue and become stronger," LaLance said.

The ASB passed legislation last fall recommending an annual event

and the Faculty Senate passed a resolution in March doing the same thing.

The festivities will include competitive activities, challenge games and organizational booths. The Campus Recreation Department and ASB will coordinate the activities.

In addition, there will be an internal parade around Loop Drive with participation limited to each school.

There will be "Dinner on the Ground" [the green between Loop Drive] with variety entertainment. Also, there will be an event of academic significance such as a speaker or debate.

The festivities will end with an evening street dance on Loop Drive between Kirksey Old Main and Peck Hall.

Budgeted cost for the event is \$9,800.

There will be a committee set up

to organize the event, LaLance said.

The committee will consist of three at-large faculty members, the ASB president, president of the Rutherford County Alumni Association, director of University Dining Services, director of the Physical Plant, director of Campus Recreation and the director of Student Programming.

The chairman of the committee will be elected from the membership of the faculty senate.

In another memo to several people, LaLance outlined some more particulars of the event.

Classes will not be cancelled, the memo states.

"Community and alumni participation would be encouraged."

The Founder's Day celebration will be held on the Thursday of the week during which MTSU's birthday, Sept. 11, falls.

For 125th anniversary

40,000 witness Battle of Shiloh re-enactment by 6,000 men

By WOODY BAIRD
Associated Press Writer

SHILOH, Tenn. — Union soldiers hit by a Confederate surprise attack sought refuge again in a sunken wagon trail called the "Hornet's Nest" as 6,000 Civil War buffs staged a remake of the Battle of Shiloh.

Cavalry charged across the battlefield Sunday as 66 cannons sent clouds of smoke and waves of thunder across the rolling Tennessee fields just north of the Mississippi line.

The show, watched by 40,000 spectators perched on hills, recreated the first day of a two-day fight 125 years ago that was one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War.

The original battle erupted April 6, 1862, as 40,000 Confederate troops led by Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston surprised an equal number of Yankees under the command of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant.

The Union soldiers, some of them fighting in their underwear, were driven back but were able to halt the Confederate drive on the first day and take control of the field on the second day.

By the time the battle ended, more than 100,000 soldiers had joined the fight and 23,000 were killed or wounded. Johnston was among those killed.

Soldiers in the re-enactment were inspected to assure their weapons and uniforms were authentic or proper copies. The combatants set up field camps near the battlefield several days before the re-enactment, and camp equipment also was inspected for authenticity.

Although temperatures dropped below freezing at night and a light snow fell Thursday, the camps remained innocent of sleeping bags and other modern gear.

"You sleep on straw with wool blankets. It gets a bit frosty," said Grant House of Payson, Ill., posing as a private in the 50th Illinois Infantry.



Sandy Campbell/Staff

Colonel David Bennet of the Third Brigade, Confederate States of America, dismisses his troops with a farewell speech at the conclusion of Sunday's re-creation of the Battle of Shiloh. Approximately 40,000

spectators gathered to witness the 6,000 re-enactors stage the battle.

Campus Briefs

Sidelines, Collage win regional awards

MTSU student Publications brought four awards home from the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi Region 12 convention held at Tupelo, Miss. last weekend.

Also Mass Communications Professor Glenn Himebaugh, MTSU student and former Sidelines editor in chief Connie Cass were members of panels at the convention and MTSU student Liz Williams read the news during the Saturday Luncheon.

Collage, the literary magazine at MTSU, was named third best student magazine.

Dale Dworak won first place for Best Spot News Story and Ted Nunes won first place for Editorial Cartoons. The photo essay on the Forsyth County march won Howard Ross, Wayne Cartwright and Sandy Campbell third place awards. Cass, former sports editor Carlton Winfrey and former sports writer Melissa Wright won second place for Best In-depth reporting for their series of articles on the preliminary audit of the women's track team.

Mass casualty plan in works for MTSU

By DEBBIE ROSE
Assistant News Editor

MTSU officials are working with Rutherford County officials to finalize a mass casualty plan for the university.

The plan would outline steps to be taken in the event of a disaster such as a major explosion or fire.

"We do not at this time have a plan approved. They are making progress and trying to dovetail with the Rutherford County disaster plan," Robert LaLance, vice president of student affairs, said.

University officials are waiting for finalization of a plan originated by Steve Lane, emergency director of Rutherford County.

"If there is a disaster, some of the organizations [in Rutherford

County] would be involved anyway. There is no need for us to have duplicate services," LaLance said.

"We have been trying for years to develop an adequate plan," said Don Young, physician's assistant and chairman of the committee in charge of the plan.

Young said there are contingent plans in place through security and maintenance.

In the event of a disaster, the function of maintenance is to assess the degree of damage and to decide if a building should be vacated and for how long it should remain vacant, Bill Smotherman of the physical plant said.

The committee will meet with Lane to mesh plans at a later date.

"We hope to develop a program that will intermesh [with the county] and help eliminate time and health loss. We must know what resources are available and coordinate security and medical supplies," Young said.

The university's plan must be in conjunction with those of the county, city, and state to avoid confusion and loss of time. Making use of existing resources will also cut down on cost, Young said.

Young hopes to get the plan in place "as soon as possible," but realizes it will take time to get the plan organized and have a run-through.

He also hopes that sharing equipment with the city and county

authorities will eliminate some of the burden of cost. There will be expenses for training personnel.

Any plans formulated by the ad-hoc committee are subject to approval by the faculty and staff.

Young said the plan will lay down guidelines for the actions of faculty, staff, and students in the event of a disaster.

NOTICE

There will be a joint session of the ASB Congress on Wednesday, April 8 at 5 p.m. in Room 324 of the KUC. Important matters will be discussed and all senators are urged to attend.

Campus Capsule

CAMPUS CAPSULE POLICY: All submissions to Campus Capsule must be typed and submitted to *Sidelines* by 4:30 p.m. Friday for Tuesday publication or 4:30 p.m. Tuesday for Friday publication. All submissions are printed on a space-available basis, and may be edited by *Sidelines* for clarity and brevity. *Sidelines* cannot guarantee submissions will be published.

Graduate students enrolled for fewer than 12 hours and undergraduate seniors who plan to attend graduate school the next semester following graduation must notify the post office by Monday, April 27, 1987, of their desire to retain their present post office box.

If you are interested in having a garden plot on campus, contact Dr. Curtis Mason, 898-2580, to sign up. All students, staff, faculty, and retirees are welcome to participate. The cost will be \$10 per plot to defray the cost of soil preparation.

Applications for Outstanding Senior are available in the ASB Office, Room 304 of the U.C. Students must have 90 hours to apply and applications are to be returned to the office by April 8, 1987. For more information, call 2464.

The Placement Office will conduct Career Placement Orientation for seniors and graduate students on Monday, April 6 and Tuesday, April 7 at 3 p.m. in Room 324 of the Keathley University Center. Students interested in participating in the Campus Interview Program should attend this orientation.

Applications are now being accepted for new Student Ambassadors. Students must have a 2.5 GPA and must have completed one semester of classes to be considered. Applications can be picked up in the Public Relations Office, Room 205 of Cope Administration Building. The deadline is April 15.

The Center for Historic Preservation is sponsoring a photo contest open to university students, faculty, and staff to celebrate National Historic Preservation Week, May 10-16. Entries may be of historic buildings, structures, sites, or landscapes. Judging will be in black and white or color. All entries must be received by 5 p.m. on May 4. Winners will be announced May 11. For information call 898-2948.

The deadline for submitting applications to the MTSU department of nursing for the fall 1987 nursing classes is April 15. For more information contact the Department of Nursing, Box 81 or call 898-2437.

Registration dates for Summer 1987 are as follows: Session I Registration May 11; Session II Registration June 1; Session III Registration June 1; Session IV Registration June 1 or July 1. A schedule of classes offered and applications for enrollment may be obtained in the Records Office or by calling the Admissions office at 898-2111. For additional information call the Records Office or the Admissions Office at 898-2600.

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For Miss MTSU pageant

Miss America to appear on campus

By LISA WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

Kellye Cash, Miss America for 1987, will be appearing at the Miss MTSU Pageant on Thursday night. "We invited her mainly because she's Miss Tennesseese," said John Waldrop, pageant director.

Cash is the first Miss Tennesseese to become Miss America in about 40 years, Waldrop said.

"We were able to have her here because we're franchised with the Miss America pageant."

"We're like, the first step to Miss America," Waldrop said.

This is the eleventh Miss MTSU pageant which has been sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Betsy Ann Drewry, the 1986 Miss MTSU will also be featured.

The fraternity will pay Cash for her appearance, give her travel pay, and pay for two, one-way first class airplane tickets from wherever she is, he said.

"Letters were sent out in January to all MTSU organizations in good standing and we used the first 18 we received," Waldrop said.

"We are serious about it because our winner goes to Miss Tennesseese," Waldrop said.

The Miss Tennesseese pageant will

be in Jackson, Tenn. in June. The winner will also receive a \$1,000 scholarship and the winner in the talent division will receive a \$150 scholarship.

This year's participants are:
Leslie Webby — Wesley Foundation
Susan Hines — Student Home Economics Club
Dari Anne Tarbuk — Delta Zeta
Kim Stewart — Pi Sigma Epsilon
Lisa Lynn — Kappa Delta
Rachel Fisher — Gamma Beta

Phi
Diana Dougherty — Alpha Delta Pi
Kathery McNew — Pi Kappa Alpha
Sarah John — Felder Hall
Allison Jones — Omega Phi Alpha
Cathy Trimmer — Alpha Omicron Pi
Jennifer Messick — Kappa Sigma
Melissa Brooks — MTSU Performing Arts Company

Stacey Jones — Chi Omega
Veronica Edwards — Sigma Phi Epsilon
Kim Foster — Phillips Bookstore
Beth Miller — Kappa Alpha
Cindy Bosch — Gamma Iota Sigma

The pageant will take place at 7 p.m. in the Murphy Center. Tickets for the event will go on sale in the basement of the Keathley University Center Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Atlanta mayor may speak here

By DALE DWORAK
Editor in chief

Andrew Young, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and present mayor of Atlanta, may come to MTSU for a speaking engagement on minorities and higher education later this month.

Young is tentatively scheduled to speak on April 21 if both MTSU and the Wesley Foundation sign the engagement contracts, Bill Campbell, pastor of the Wesley Foundation said.

"It all depends on the availability of funds — and from what I understand we have the funds," said David Meyers, chairman of the Ideas and Issue committee.

The cost of bringing Young to MTSU will be shared by the Wesley Foundation and the Ideas and Issues committee, according to Campbell.

Campbell would not disclose the engagement price saying that he didn't want to do so until the contracts were signed. He added that Young was coming to MTSU at a "reduced" rate.

The Wesley Foundation received grant money to help sponsor Young's visit from the Committee of Higher Education of the United Methodist Church, a national organization.

The grant is specifically for use

to sponsor forums concerning minorities and higher education.

Young was chosen for "name recognition and he is nationally known," Campbell said.

"His background gives a certain amount of expertise. He has high visibility as a civil rights leader," Campbell said.

"Young never ever speaks from a prepared speech," said Pam Everett a staff writer in Young's office in Atlanta's city hall.

"He stays within the confines of his speech but we have no way beforehand of knowing what he's going to say," she added.

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Tickets go on sale Monday, April 13 at MTSU and all Centra Tik outlets. Tickets will go on sale at 9:00 a.m. at the Murphy Center Ticket Office. There will be a ticket limit of ten tickets. MTSU students will receive a one dollar discount on each of the first two tickets that they purchase with a valid MTSU I.D. For additional information please call the MTSU Concert Ticket Office at 898-2551.

Entertainment

Swing into Spring Blues, Jazz artists to perform



Buddy DeFranco

By JONATHAN PINKERTON
Entertainment Editor

Jazz clarinetist Buddy DeFranco will perform with MTSU's Blues Crusade as part of "Swing into Spring 1987" on April 14 in the Wright Music Hall.

"Swing into Spring" is an annual celebration of music and springtime, sponsored by the MTSU music department and the Special Events committee.

It seems very appropriate that we have a celebration of spring in con-

junction with jazz. Spring symbolizes the beginning of nature's life, while jazz and blues are the roots of today's music.

The Blues Crusade is a select group of MTSU students with a special interest in jazz and blues music.

DeFranco began his career as a jazz clarinetist at age 15, when he was spotted by Johnny "Scat" Davis while playing clubs such as "Jam Session" and Nat Segal's "Down Beat Club."

During his career, which now spans more than forty years, DeFranco has recorded with such jazz greats as Billie Holiday, Nat Cole, Dizzy Gillespie and Nelson Riddle.

Following an eight year stint — 1966-1974 — as leader of the Glenn Miller Orchestra, DeFranco

began touring and conducting jazz clinics.

Before his 8 p.m. concert, DeFranco will conduct an improvisational clinic for all instruments beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the Wright Music Hall.

Although the concert is free, tickets will be required for admission. Two tickets may be reserved per person by calling the music department at 898-2469 or student programming at 898-2551.

ARMS benefit begins exactly at Eleven 59

By LARISSA KEILICH
Staff Writer

Eleven 59 is the name of Murfreesboro's newest non-copycat rock-n-roll band, and their immediate success in the local music scene is evidence of true potential. Formed on the MTSU campus only about a month ago, Eleven 59 is: Dave Hart (lead vocals, rhythm guitar), Brian Bickel (vocals, lead guitar), Dave Powers (vocals, bass), and Jeff Laughinghouse (drums).

Already receiving airplay on Nashville's 91 Rock is a song called "Want To," which was produced and engineered by RIM student Steve Jones. The lyrics were penned by Dave Hart: "Trying to figure out just what she wants from me/She tells me I can set her free, if I want to/I've only got to want to." The song was first played on March 20 during a segment of "The Local Show," and has been requested quite frequently since then.

In an exclusive interview at their rehearsal warehouse, I spoke with the band members about their musical backgrounds. All four of them have previously been (or are currently) in other bands. Dave Hart (age 20) was formerly with the Meadowblasters. Dave Powers (age 22) was with the Victims. Brian (age 21) is currently performing with King Dog, and Jeff (age 21) is now with the Boulevard Knights.

All are students at MTSU, but they deny any affiliation with the Recording Industry Management program.

"It's much too difficult to be a RIM student," Powers said. He shyly admits that he had to settle for studying thermonuclear physics instead.

Bickel claims that his major is aerospace engineering. He recently earned his pilot's license. "Yeah, I was second candidate for Top Gun," Bickel said.

Laughinghouse is a computer science major, and Hart is getting his doctorate in physical education.

I listened to them as they rehearsed some of their original material, such as a song written by Bickel called "My Ship Goes Down." "Sitting here beside myself/Above the world/Armed and ready/I can plasticize my thoughts/And melt them when I stand."

Other originals, with somewhat morose titles, are "Genuine Imitation of Sorrow" and "Might As Well Be Dead."

And what does Eleven 59 mean?

One minute to midnight, of course.

"We almost called ourselves 'Christ On Crutches,'" Bickel explained, "but there was some dissension on that."

Eleven 59's first live perfor-

mance was on Saturday, April 4 at the Dry Dock, where they opened for Riff Rath. Tonight they will appear at Mainstreet for the ARMS benefit, where they will be opening for Jerry Dale McFadden.



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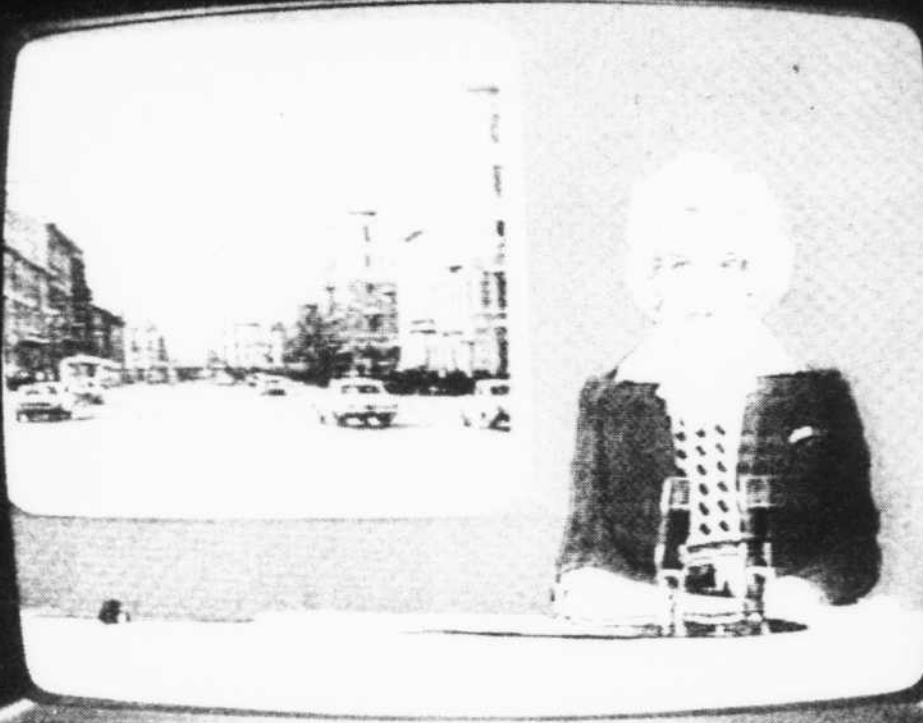
With the rush and anticipation of school's end, there must be some anxiety about grades, futures, relationships and other concerns. Well, Crystal and Jonathan are still here and they are still wanting to help MTSU students with their problems. They hope they have helped those who have written so far, and they encourage others to send in any questions or problems. Letters should be sent to: Crystal and Jonathan, PO Box 42 or brought to the James Union Building room 310. Any letter received may be shortened or edited (when necessary for clarity or space). All letters need to be received by Monday, in order to give us time to ask for advice from faculty or professionals in the area. Please do not sign your name, use an appropriate pseudonym like: Happy in Home Ec. or Angry in Ag.



Eleven 59

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Activities are there if students will look

By JOHN CONKLIN
Columnist

Why don't MTSU students want to be involved with things going on at this institution? It really puzzles me.

We have so many ways to get involved with our school. Let me give you some examples of exactly what I mean.

In the recent ASB election, less than 1,300 of the more than 11,000 students voted. Why was that? It was free. It helps to decide what will or will not be done next year.

It seems to me that more people would want to take the opportunity to determine who their leaders will be.

Another example of student's lack of involvement was last week's outstanding comedy acts, sponsored by the university. Let me tell you, if you missed any of them you missed a great show, yet there were quite a few empty seats in the auditorium.

The shows were free. They were next to the grill, so people could find the shows easily. I thought they were well publicized.

Sure, most people had classes, but EVERYBODY didn't.

Then the school's dance committee and Y-107 sponsored a dance in the Tennessee Room at the JUB Wednesday night. It only cost a dol-

lar to get in, and I thought a popular station like Y-107 would draw a good crowd; yet, I don't recall there ever being more than 30-35 people there at a time.

My point is that in spite of all of these activities, people still complain that "there's nothing to do on campus".

Let's face the facts. There's plenty of things to do here for a wide variety of interests. Maybe a certain activity needs your input to make it exciting.

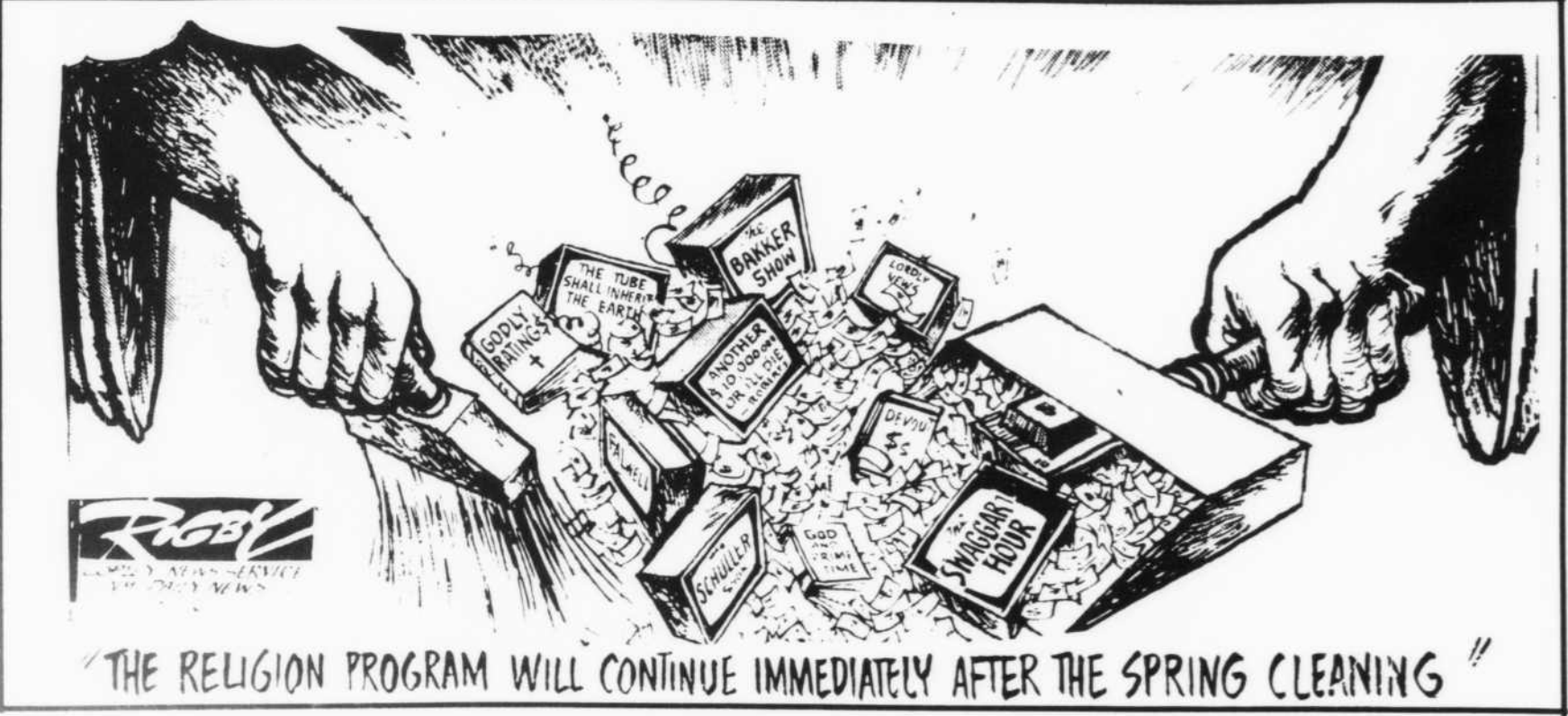
Though the events and activities aren't mandatory, or sometimes possible for students to attend, we can have better participation.

I challenge, or even dare, people to take part in something at MTSU in the future. The possibilities are endless: athletic events, student publications, clubs, ASB events, dances and movies. You name it, we've got it — if you look for it at all.

Remember, there's more to becoming a functional member of society than books.

Do we have to wait for a \$17.50 concert to come to MTSU? Or do we have to leave campus and pay a cover charge to hear someone perform in a smoke-filled room to have fun?

Anyway, who cares what Marlena and Roman are doing on *Days Of Our Lives*.



Monopolized perceptions of life crucial

By KERRY TOMLINSON
Columnist

A little while back, a few friends and I got together for a game of Monopoly. I got off to a slow start and thought I was soon going to be out of the game. Then with a little wheeling and dealing that would have made Johnny Rockefeller proud, not to mention a little magic on the dice, I finally started winning.

You know how it is when sometimes you're just charmed and cannot lose. I was charmed. Everytime I needed extra spending money I would put the magic touch to the

dice and spend a little time on free parking. By the end of the game I had landed there four or five times.

Pretty soon I owned the board. I had a hotel on every square. I had no competition; I had the Monopoly.

When I came here to MTSU, I was going to play the game of life the same way. I was going to wheel and deal until I had carved out a small empire of my own. I was going to allow no one to stand in my way; nothing was going to slow me down.

I often laughed at the people I felt had sold themselves out. Those

who had married and had kids. Those that were content to live in those little houses with the white picket fence that for some reason seemed like a prison to me. That just wasn't for me.

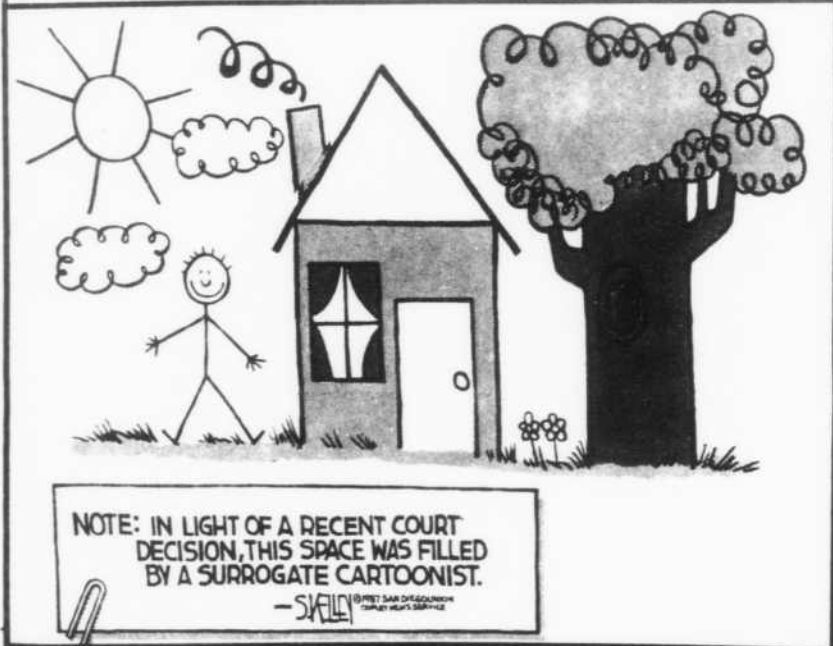
When I finally won the game and my opponents had gone to bed, I was left to put away the board. All my hotels, my land, my shiny little car and the pile of money that I hadn't even taken the time to count, suddenly became absolutely worthless. I realized the importance of those friends, who are just now beginning to speak to me again.

The game of life is much the

same. Are the hotels on boardwalk, the shiny sports car and the pile of money worth destroying a few friends? What good will it do you when you're out of the game and they sell your stuff? All those nice things are really worthless if no one cares.

Now the white picket fence doesn't seem so much like a prison. The thought of someone saying "good morning," and asking how my day was, someone who actually cares, has suddenly become appealing.

But in the distance I still hear the car running, needing a driver.



By Kent Whittaker

FROG PROBLEMS

BEING MISTAKEN FOR KERMIT BY SMALL STUPID CHILDREN.

HI MR. KERMIT WHERE'S BIG BIRDIE.

BUG OFF

A LACK OF HUMOR BY SOME MOTORISTS

BETTY!

THE POSSIBILITY OF GLOWING IN THE DARK AT OAK RIDGE.

Motivation yields growth

To the Editor:

How 'bout it guys? Y'all are supposed to be the motivators of change and progress on this campus, but the students seem to be the ones who are doing all the bitching.

First of all, somebody needs to tell somebody to fix some problems on this campus. The other day, I saw a handicapped student having trouble getting the handicapped access door to the K.U.C. post office open because it had to be pulled from the outside. She was just sitting there, hoping someone would notice and open the door for her. Either make one door swing one way and the other the opposite, make them both swing both ways, or put in an electronic device (which are not that expensive).

And of course parking is still a problem. Either fix it or quit writing so many damn tickets. The cheapest and most viable solution I can find is to paint all the spaces (except loading, 15-minute, and handicapped) the same color. Let the teachers, administrators, and staffers be in the same boat with the students. Those who work other jobs will have to get here early enough to teach just like the students. Or perhaps a commuter lot

could be arranged out of all the new space that will be available with the extension of Northfield Boulevard, cutting through campus.

And while I'm talking about paint, why doesn't somebody paint each wing of Peck Hall a different color. I'm tired of walking all the way around the building trying to find a class that was two doors down the opposite direction.

And another thing, lets get some furniture in the hallways of some of these buildings. It is inappropriate and lacking in taste to see all these students sitting on the floor in between classes.

And another thing, what difference does it make how many classes we miss? If a student is aceing his or her tests and papers, then they are obviously learning the stuff. Time could be better spent taking care of other business or studying other classes. I don't think people realize how many of these paying students actually work and don't have the time to do complete and thorough work for their classes.

GPA's — now that's a problem in itself. Surely the school's massive computer that they brag about could handle computing decimal entries. If a student earned a 3.6 average in a class, then they should receive it, not a 3.0.

There are a lot more complaints

that I have heard, but I doubt that anybody will do much about these so they will have to wait. C'mon you guys! Student apathy could be eliminated by listening to complaints. Nobody bothers putting suggestions into the ASB because they don't believe it serves a function except to those who are in it. You might try a suggestion column in *Sidelines*, but response would surely be minimal. Instead try going to them, the students will bitch if you ask them.

This is a fine school, the administration does many fine things, and the paper isn't as bad as it could be. But(!), there is much room for growth, somebody needs to awaken the potential with a little bit of motivation.

Eric Hall
Box 1590

Belligerence is bliss

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to your recent article concerning the student security guards. It was reported that many students in the music building displayed belligerent attitudes when asked by the security guards to vacate the building.

While we understand that it is their job to secure the building, we ask them to understand that the music major who is taking 18 credit hours is actually doing the equivalent of 22 credit hours of class work (many music classes give only one hour of credit when the same amount of work is done for a three credit hour class — consequently, most music majors take continuous overload from their second semester until they graduate).

Add to this the pressure of practicing for private lessons, various ensembles (majors are required to participate in at least two per semester), and methods classes (learning to play all the other instrument). This adds up to at least 6 hours of practice each day and often more. This does not include studying for general education classes, scholarship work or mandatory recital attendance. Now do you understand our reluctance to leave the building at 11:30?

Another possible reason for our belligerence might be the guards themselves. We are all very much aware of the music building hours and do not appreciate security personnel coming to the building a half

an hour early, knocking on practice room doors (disturbing our much needed practice time) to tell us to get ready to leave. On one occasion one of the security guards deliberately set off the alarm system 15 minutes before closing time while members of an ensemble were preparing for a tour that took place the next morning (this is most likely what led to the note *Sidelines* referred to). If we are to appreciate these people maybe they should start acting more mature (granted the note was not a prime example of maturity, but it was provoked).

Amanda Hull
Anthony G. Frank
Kathy Custer
Clint Judy
Wendell M. Little, Jr.
Kim McCarter
Suzanne Fuller
Cynthia Jolley
Dwayne Copley
Julie Lawson
William D. Wazczek
Kris Kelly
Theresa Bowden
Jim Ramsey
John Murray
Kate Yates
Shi Smith III
Andrew Proctor
Greg Payne
Brian Graham
Elizabeth Marley
Andrew C. Crowell
Russell Nicholson
Vicky A. Williams

God's word is important

To the Editor:

I've been reading many controversial articles in *Sidelines* lately.

However, this past article on the gay minister really made me upset.

The public has become so attuned to the individual's freedom of beliefs that Christians are overlooking and ignoring what God says.

We listen to what homosexuals, lesbians, and transvestites say. What about what God says?

How can this minister call himself a Christian? How can he justify his actions? The Bible clearly states that homosexuality along with other sexual promiscuity is wrong and needs to be forgiven of.

And if he doesn't believe in the Bible, what does he believe in — clinical psychology, the latest surveys? God is not out-dated!

And we are not so smart if we tolerate this perversion in the church. And where does God ordain this "Holy Union" for homosexuals?

Jennifer Neff
Box 4700

SIDELINES

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Michelle Galloway Assistant Sports Editor		Freda Myers Copy Editor

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed and are considered on the basis of timeliness, interest, taste and space.

All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. Telephone numbers will not be printed and are for verification purposes only. When warranted, requests to withhold names will be honored.

Sidelines will print all letters as they are received. Grammatical, mechanical errors and misspelled words will not be corrected.

Address all letters and inquiries to: *Sidelines*, Box 42, or come by Room 310 of the James Union Building.

King remembered by local march



A crowd of 350-plus paid tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. on Saturday. Students joined with local residents in a memorial march on the 19th anniversary of his death.

By FRANK CONLEY and KIM HARRIS
Staff Writers

Sponsored by the Murfreesboro chapter of the NAACP, Saturday's memorial march in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was strikingly reminiscent of the late 1960's civil rights marches.

At 9:45 am, a crowd of students and local residents gathered at the Bell Street parking lot and began their march. At the Main Street Baptist Church, the first group of marchers linked up with a second, doubling the size of the procession. Though the weather was unseasonably cold, the determined procession of approximately 350 people (about 175 of which were students) made their way up Main Street to the square.

It was a somber, peaceful march underlined by some of the same concerns that plagued blacks 20 years ago.

Seizing the opportunity to voice their cause, the civil rights marchers presented their case through signs and peaceful protest.

Though not intimidating, the klansmen, in robes and military attire, presented a haunting picture.

The march was proof that Murfreesboro is "Keeping the Dream Alive," along with the rest of the nation, in commemoration of King's assassination.

The rally consisted of 10 to 15 speakers, the most prominent were NAACP Regional Director Earl Shinhosier of Atlanta and United Greek Council President Rodney Bennett of MTSU.

The rally concluded with all present singing "We Shall Overcome" — the theme of the civil rights movement.

The general feeling was not only of mourning, but of recalling King's assassination as a reminder of the need to carry on against future obstacles that may face any group of people who have been denied equal consideration.



Whites joined hands with blacks in a show of brotherhood in Rutherford County and across the nation in remembrance of King's dream.



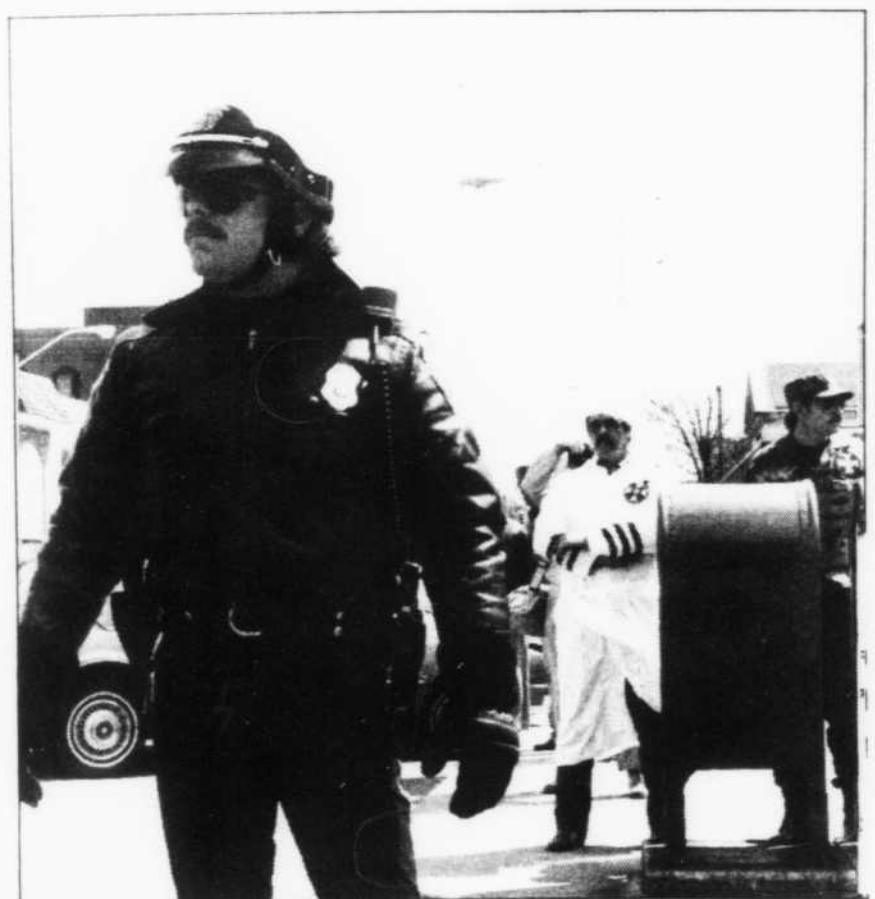
With a police escort, NAACP marchers made their way down Main Street toward the square for a rally.



Civil rights conscious whites joined blacks in their plea for equality



United Greek Council President Rodney Bennett was one of the many speakers who discussed the advancements blacks have made over the years since King's death.



One of the 50 police officers at the march keeps an eye on the crowd while a klansman watches the rally.



Children unaware of the depth of the situation around them, play on the courthouse lawn while their parents listen to the marchers.

Photos by Frank Conley

Sports

Raiders sweep Austin Peay



Blue Raider Anthony Holmes rounds third base after a triple in earlier action.

By TONY STINNETT
Sports Editor

The MTSU baseball team completed a three-game sweep of Austin Peay with a 9-1 victory over the Governors at Reece-Smith Field on Sunday.

MTSU defeated Austin Peay 6-3, 6-4 in a doubleheader on Saturday and completed the sweep on Sunday behind the pitching of George Zimmerman.

With the win, the Raiders improved to 21-9 overall, 4-2 in OVC Southern Division action.

Zimmerman went six innings gaining his third win against no losses this season. Zimmerman gave up three hits while striking out two. Austin Peay's only run of the game came against Zimmerman, however it was an unearned run.

Greg Johnson took over in the seventh inning after Zimmerman failed to get the first two batters of the inning out. Johnson pitched the

final three innings of the game to record his first save of the season. Johnson recorded three strikeouts while walking no one.

Rightfielder Tony Hayes went five-for-five on the day for the Raiders with two RBI's and three runs scored.

Hayes started the MTSU scoring with a towering homerun in the second inning. The roundtripper was his eighth of the season, which leads the team.

The Raiders got another run in the bottom of the third when Chip Carnes struck out, however, he reached base when the ball got away from the catcher and Carnes beat the throw to first. Carnes later scored on an RBI single by Chris Whitehead.

Second baseman Melvin Biankowski scored APSU's only run of the game in the top of the sixth inning. Biankowski reached base on shortstop Eddie Pye's throwing error and later came around to score off a Chris Murray single.

The Raiders added two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, four in the bottom of the seventh and a single run in the bottom of the eighth to close out the scoring.

MTSU pounded 14 hits off of three Austin Peay pitchers. The Gobs were limited to only six hits. Each MTSU pitcher allowed three hits.

The Raiders will travel to Mississippi to take on Ole Miss today. MTSU's record against the SEC is 4-1.

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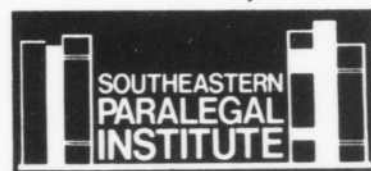
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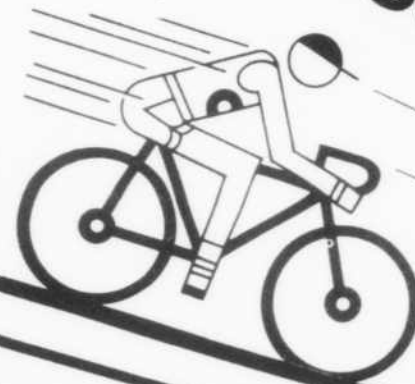
(Rain date April 16th at 2 p.m.)

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Raiders 'chill' in scrimmage

By TONY STINNETT
Sports Editor

Middle Tennessee's Blue Raider football team held its first full-scale spring practice last Saturday despite winter-like conditions.

The Raiders are currently engaging in what is referred to as spring football practice. However, one would have a hard time accepting that fact if they were at any of the practices last week.

Monday's practice had to be called off due to rain and cold weather. Tuesday, the Raiders were forced to practice inside due to cold weather. Temperatures were a little better Wednesday and the Raiders were able to go back to a semi-usual routine.

Thursday's practice was held despite temperatures in the mid-30's and snow falling on the field. Friday and Saturday's practices were played under virtually the same conditions.

Despite the weather the Raiders are continuing practices in order to be prepared for the Blue-White game to be held on April 16.

Saturday's scrimmage was held before a number of recruits who are considering MTSU as their new home — as far as football is concerned.

The Raiders fought the wind and cold temperatures during the

Saturday morning scrimmage as the offense went against the defense.

The offensive unit scored two touchdowns on the day, both coming off the running game.

The offense picked up 20 first downs in 13 possessions.

"I thought the defense had a little edge," Head Football Coach Boots Donnelly said. "It was hard to pass the ball and it was too cold to catch it."

Van Dangler had a sub-par day with the passing game due to the weather. He had to work against the wind on several occasions and that played havoc with the ball. Dangler's running didn't suffer as he turned in several good runs to keep numerous drives alive.

MTSU's defense started out the game holding the offense in check. It took the offense 12 plays before they got their first, first down of

the day.

MTSU's offense then marched 65 yards in seven plays and scored when Terrell Allgood took the handoff on a third and two play and scampered 30 yards for the first score of the game.

Allgood is a welcomed sight for the Blue Raiders. The freshman from Lafayette, Ga. is currently fighting for the fullback position left open by senior Tony Burse. Allgood didn't hurt himself with his performance Saturday. Burse, by the way, and Allgood come from the same high school.

Allgood is a first semester freshman and the youngest player in spring workouts. He graduated early from high school in order to participate in spring drills and prepare himself for next season.

Running back Barry Corn, was responsible for the offense's other touchdown of the day. Corn capped

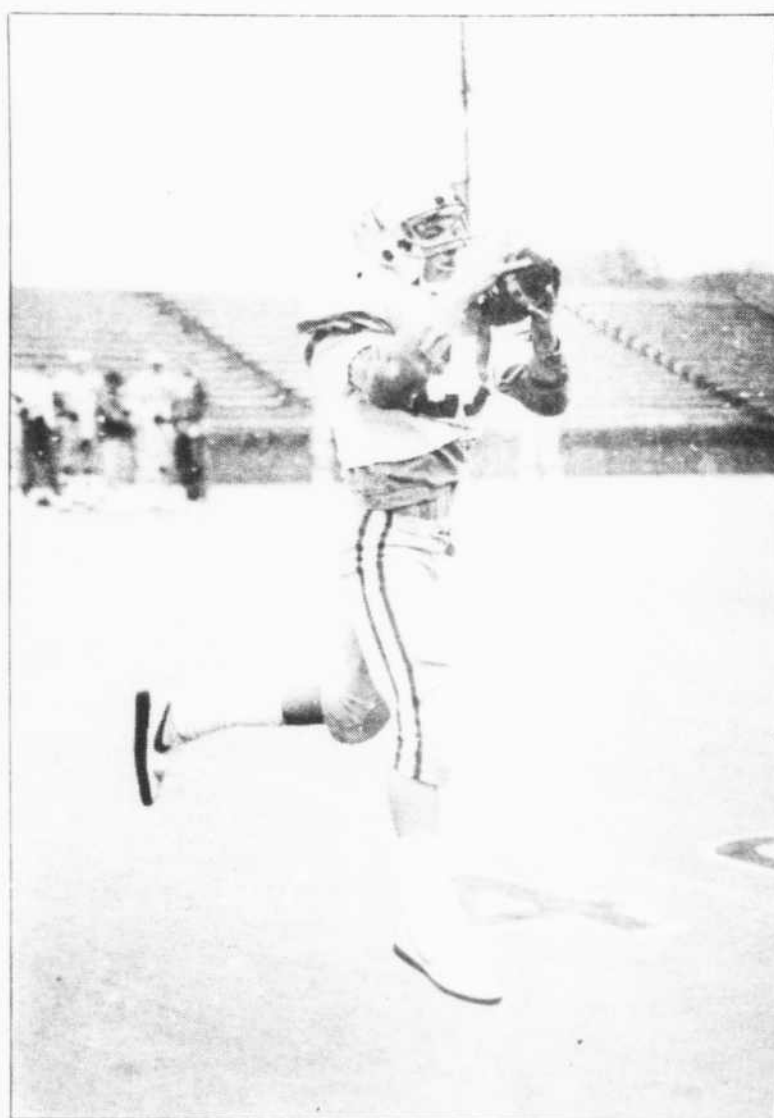
off a 65-yard scoring drive with a seven-yard burst.

Running back Wade Johnson turned in the most exciting play of the scrimmage when he broke several tackles and raced 65 yards only to be ran down by defensive backs at the seven yard line. It was the biggest offensive play.

The defense turned in several big plays and goal-line stands. They denied the offense first downs on several third down and short yardage occasions, in addition to holding two goal-line stands.

The next couple of weeks will give Donnelly an indication as to who has shown the most improvement.

"We still have a lot to learn," Donnelly said. "The next eight or nine days will show a tremendous improvement. This will be a fun group to coach. They will try for you. We just have to teach them."



Howard Ross/Staff

Spring practice?

Junior receiver Joey Holley catches crucial pass during scrimmage on Thursday. The Raiders practiced in temperatures in the mid-30's with snow falling on the field.

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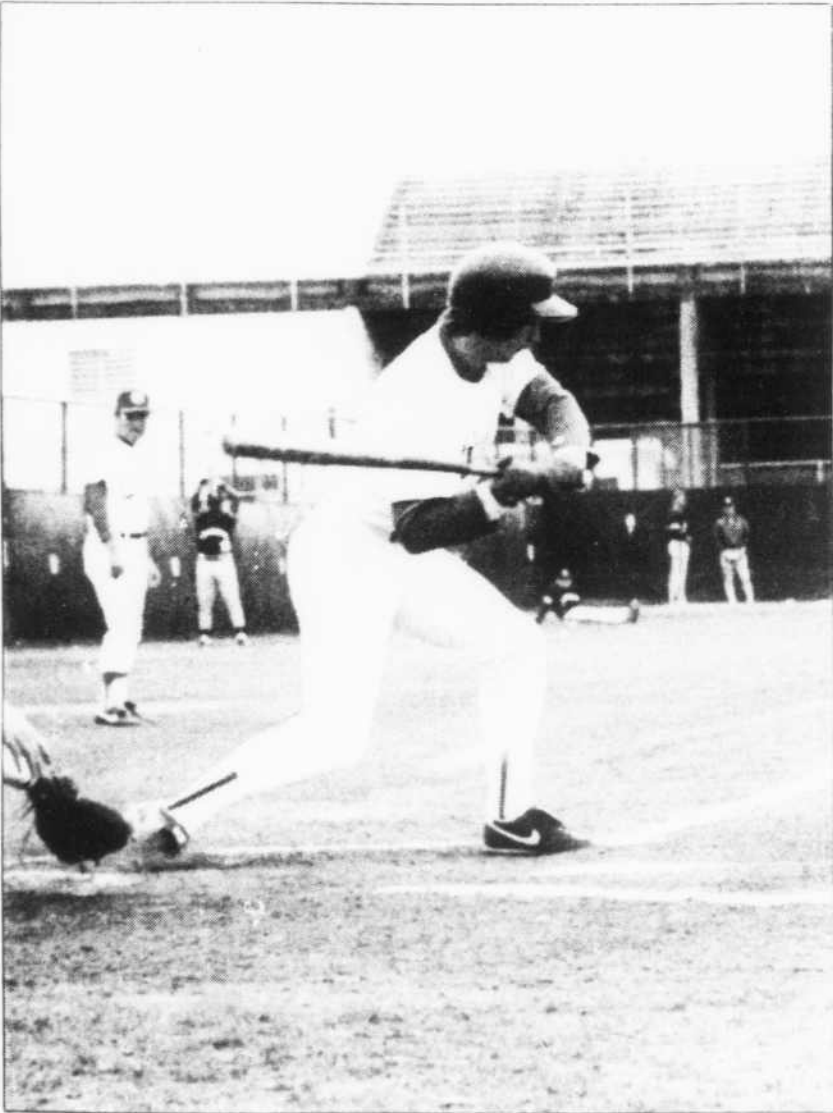
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Chris Whitehead finds stardom at MTSU



Chris Whitehead currently leads the Raiders with a .375 batting average.

By CHRIS DRUMRIGHT
Sports Writer

MTSU's baseball team is off to one of its best starts in recent years and sophomore third baseman Chris Whitehead is one of the major reasons for the turn-around.

Whitehead in only his second season at MTSU, has turned his hard work into big numbers and has become one of the most feared hitters in the Ohio Valley Conference.

One can say that Whitehead is truly an example of hard work — work that has paid off greatly for both him and the Raiders.

Whitehead began playing baseball at the young age of eight, in a Maryville Little League.

Whitehead continued his baseball career in Maryville at William Blount High School; there he showed star potential for the 4-AAA school.

During his senior year he posted spectacular numbers, such as 10 homeruns and an incredible .512 batting average.

Whitehead proved his talents were not one-dimensional; he also found stardom on the football field. He excelled to become an all-district and all-county player in both football and baseball.

Whitehead also played basketball during high school. Whitehead

loves sports and that alone has made him an all-around great athlete.

Whitehead gives his family credit for his success and feels that their support has played an important role in his career.

"My family can't be at all my games now," Whitehead said. "I do know that they are behind me and that they support me, though."

Hard work has paid its dividends to Whitehead. During his freshman season at MTSU, Whitehead posted record-breaking numbers. His .314 batting average and 18 homers along with 50 RBI's helped him to make the All-OVC team.

Whitehead's 18 homeruns set a new single season homerun record for the Raiders. Among other accomplishments in 1986 was tying Danny Moore for most hits in a single season for MTSU with 70. He scored 60 times for a new single-season record at MTSU and he totaled 134 bases to set the MTSU single season record.

Altogether, he tied or broke four records during his freshman season. This season Whitehead is posting the same type of numbers and proving that he is a consistent power-former.

Whitehead is currently batting .373 (leading the team), and has five homeruns and 24 RBI's. Whitehead also has three triples and six doubles. He already has 68 total bases and his .618 slugging percentage is tops on the team. His .875 fielding percentage proves that he is also one of the top defensive players in the league.

Whitehead says that he enjoys the atmosphere of the squad at MTSU.

"The players stay close and enjoy being on the field with one another," Whitehead said. "The one thing missing from this year's team is fan support."

Despite the Raiders record of 21-9, they are yet to have the type of support that they need.

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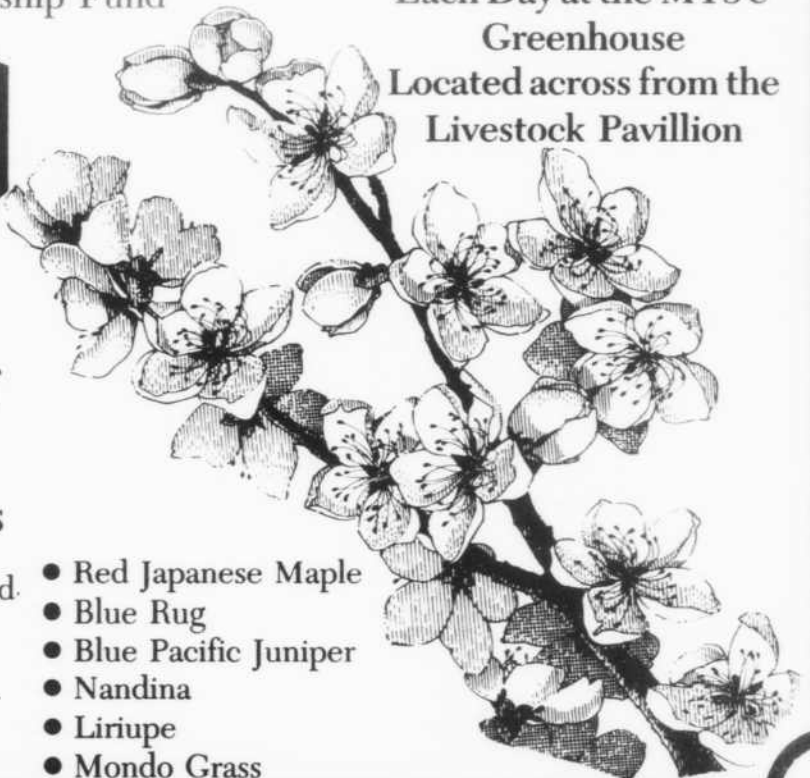
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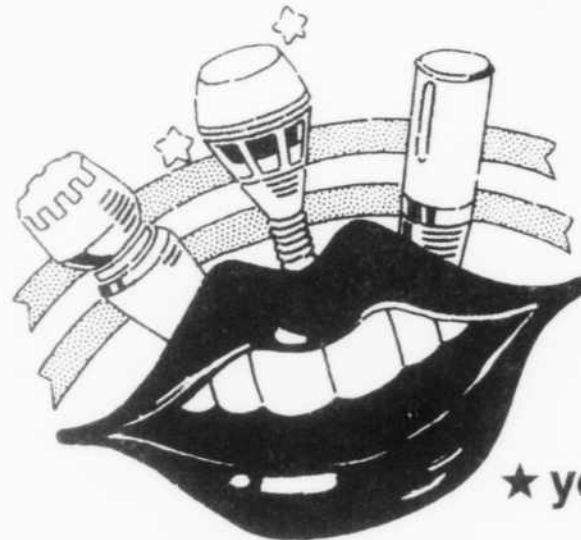
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