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Safety stirs controversy over new landfill



Wayne Cartwright Staff

Wesley Black, an employee of the Rutherford County Landfill Co., surveys the edge of the dumping area before shoving garbage into the vast expanse of the county disposal pit.

Candidates speak

By CHRISTOPHER BELL Managing Editor

ASB presidential candidates Larry "Burd" Hall and Harry Hosey outlined their platforms during the final Associated Student Body Speakout Monday.

Opening the ASB to "any person willing to get involved," greater involvement in campus activities and more student input in the programming and operating of WMOT, the campus radio station, were his primary concerns, Hosey said.

Hall also stressed increased student involvement and said his showing in the election showed he could get students involved in the

"At first they said I was a non-entity," Hall said. "I am an entity now. I had to go to the dictionary to find what an entity was first."

"I got more people involved last time around. The issues and all that are important, but you can't get anything accomplished without more people involved."

speakout, held in the Keathiversity Center Grill, lasted en 20 minutes, with only one n from the audience after

didates' initial s reeches. sole audience question, dito Hall, asked what specific

s he would make if elected. like to see visitation every Hall said. "If we got a group 300 people together and hat known, it will be known

can do something about it." "In he words of Bobby Hopkins (85-86 ASB President), 'Vote early e often,'" Hosey said during his closing comments.

Holey and Hall, the two candidates who received the largest percentage of the vote during the ASB elections March 2 and 3, will participale in a run-off election this Wednesday and Thursday. If no single presidential candidate receives more then 50 percent of the vote, a run-off election with the two candidates who received the largest vote percentages determines the new president, according to the Comprehensive Electoral

Voting for the run-off election will we be held this Wednesday and Thursday, March 16 and 17, ASB Election Commissioner Doug Kinser said. Students can vote at either Peck Hall or in the KUC from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Night students can vote both days from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. in the KUC.

By KIM HARRIS News Editor and VANNESSA JONES Staff Writer

Despite opposition from county officials and the Murfreesboro community, Browning-Ferris Industries maintains the safety of their new landfill.

BFI District Manager Tom Harrington said vesterday the company's intentions were incorrectly reported by The Daily News Jour-

"Walter Hill Dam and the city's water treatment plant both lie downstream from the spot BFI would dump runoff containing chemicals in the river," the article in The Daily News Journal stated.

"We don't have any plans to dump chemicals into the river," Harrington said.

Among local residents warning of the potential dangers of water contamination are County Executive John Mankin, Murfreesboro Water and Sewer Department Director Joe Kirchner and MTSU biology professors Charles McGhee and Patrick Doyle.

"We're all nervous about that [the landfill]," Mankin said. "The county's always been very careful not to let anything come in that's harmful to the environment.

"But you know how we wond if a private company would feel that responsibility," Mankin said.

There is no potential problem with the landfill," Harrington said. "The trash is the stuff you throw away. We're not talking about chemicals or hazardous waste in the

"We're not licensed to collect or transport hazardous waste," Harrington said.

The trash will be placed into a cell, Harrington explained, that has a clay liner.

Included is a leachate system where water is filtered through decomposed garbage and collected. The system is a series of plastic pipes run underground similiar to

a sewer system.

From there, gravity directs the material into a centrally located system, which is a series of holding tanks, according to Harrington. Tanker trucks then pump the material out and take it to be treated and disposed of.

While Kirchner holds that the new landfill is "negative all around," he realizes the need for a "place to put the waste.

"However, I have a problem in the fact that the master plan should have given the water supply more consideration.

"I have to assume the worst condition. They [BFI] say the clay liner will not leak. I know there's a lot of landfills that do leak," Kirchner

"If it did leak, the water would require higher treatment, which would be more costly," Kirchner said. We want to ensure that the city water is of consistently good

The problem here is we're very vulnerable because of the nature of geology and nature of the ground water," McGhee said.

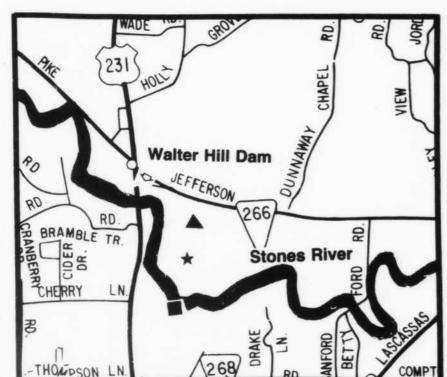
According to McGhee the geological location has a bedrock of limestone that is full of sinkholes. Within a two-mile radius there are 156 sinkholes; within a three-mile radius there are 336 sinkholes.

"Water moves under this area of contaminance, making it impossible to know which part will be contaminated," McGhee said. "Landfilling is preferable to littering openly, but how do we save our water from being contaminated?"

"Even at this point, I would strongly advise students not to go near the water. I surely would not eat any fish," Doyle said.

Hauled metal plating sludge from Samsonite, Park-Sherman and Olin Metal, Doyle said, is residing in the bottom of the Stones River, due to drainage from the present landfill.

The drainage path leads directly to the city water intake system, Doyle said, and is carried upstream



Both the landfill currently under construction (shown by the symbol) and an older landfill (shown by the * symbol) are located near the water intake for the Murfreesboro water supply (shown by the symbol) on the Stones River.

to the Consolidated Utility District said.

Doyle fears the same of the new adjacent landfill.

Every landfill leaks, some more than others — Bowling Green, Kentucky, Waynesboro and Lewis-

"The problem is more you wouldn't see anything," Doyle said. "The fish and other life that feed on the bottom would have the material incorporated into their tissue and die.

Doyle claims to know a fisherman who has laid out line overnight down current from the plant and to the side of it, only to find one fish dead and one alive.

The water has been tested by both the county and BFI and shows no sign of contamination.

"It's tested pretty often now and it will be checked even more often when it [the landfill] goes out there," Mankin said.

"We have spent our own money to have the river tested. We had a firm do a river survey on contami-

"We didn't have to have that done. We wanted to have it done to see what type of background data we could gather from the river," Harrington said.

Doyle suggested burning the trash for fuel and energy as a possible alternative to the new plant. Kirchner added that it might be

possible to move either the plant or the water intake system.

Mankin said recourse action is limited since the county was given no choice in the new landfill site.

"I had a visit from a former solid waste state employee. He says this is the only site in the whole county for a landfill, so we don't have much choice," he said.

"Landfills are needed," Harrington said. "We need good sanitary landfills operated by good companies that have the capital resources to do a good job. . . and we are the very best in that business.

"For people to make sensational statements and scare the hell out of people is pretty irresponsible," Harrington said.

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By M.A. BROWN **Editorial Editor**

An MTSU student photojournalist found out the hard way Friday afternoon that earth-movers and compact cars don't mix.

While shooting an assignment at the Rutherford County Landfill on Jefferson Highway, Sidelines Chief Photographer Wayne Cartwright had his 1986 Chevrolet Sprint crushed by a bulldozer driven by county employee Russell Stout.

Cartwright 'and parked his car in the unloading area of the landfill at approximatel / 3:30 p.m.

He returned 30 minutes later to find that his car was not quite the same as it was when he left.

The senior from Nashville had been in the landfill with employee Wesley Black. During this time, Stout accidentally backed over Cartwright's car with a 933 Caterpillar earth-mover.

"We were walking back up the hill and he [Black] was talking about how safe the landfill was," Cartwright said. "He said they had never had an accident in 13 years.

"Then he said, 'Would you look at that. They done run over your

Cartwright added that at first he

had a feeling of disbelief. "When we were coming back up, I was still looking for a good angle to see what had happened," he said. "When I looked up I could see the machine had run over my car." According to Rutherford County

Codes Enforcement Director Bill Travis, the accident was "a freak thing.

Travis examined the scene on behalf of the county.

"As long as you allow private vehicles in the landfill, freak things like this can happen," he said.

Travis said Cartwright had parked his car in an area where Stout was crushing new garbage. Stout told Cartwright that he had

seen his car parked in the area earlier but forgot it was there. However, Stout told Travis the car was in a blind spot and he never

Cartwright said he was instructed to park his car in the area by landfill employees. He also said

other cars were parked in the area. Travis' report of the incident must now be filed with Miller Insurance Co. before the county can for the damage to

Cartwright's vehicle. The Miller Insurance Co. is underwritten by the Hartford Co. of **Nashville**

Cartwright said that the situ tion "is up in the air" waiting on a deci-

sion from the Hartford Co. "The insurance company will provide me with a rental car as soon as they decide that they are going to honor the claim," he said.

Cartwright added that the insur-

ance company may not have to pay full value for his vehicle.

"Under Tennessee law a lot of insurance companies get by with paying dollar value. This is sometimes less than what the car is really worth," he said.

The english/mass communications major said he hopes he recieves enough money in the settlement to buy "a good, reliable car of comparable value."

"I really think the county should buy me a new car since mine was practically new," he said.

Now that the shock has worn off, Cartwright said he can look back on the incident and laugh.

"I've got to admit, this is a major inconvenience, but it was kind of humorous," he said.

Sidelines News Editor Kim Harris who made the landfill assignment, said she hopes no other photographers encounter such a

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Wayne Cartwright Staff

Upon returning from shooting the landfill Friday at Stones River, photographer Wayne Cartwright returned to find that his 1986 Chevy Sprint had been crushed by a Caterpillar bulldozer.



"Bang! Bang! You're dead!"

Mike Johnson Staff

Jeff thornhill takes a shot at the starbase, defended by David Burgess, while teammate Kyle Stringer aims at another target during a laser tag tournament held by Campus Recreation in Auxiliary Gym B, Murphy Center.

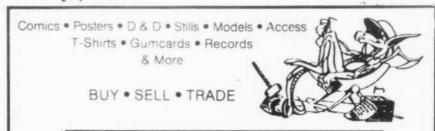
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situation.

"I feel guilty [about making the assignment]," she said. "But I don't think this will happen again. This was just one in a million.

Cartwright said the incident has recieved a lot of attention from the local media and interested individuals

"I appreciate their concern, but I could use a lot less notoriety and a lot more car," he concluded.



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Tau Omicron Women's Honor Society will meet Tuesday, March 15 at 4:30 p.m. in the Keathley Univeršity Center, Room 324.

The Public Relations Students Society of America is sponsoring a resume workshop on Wednesday, March 16, at 3:30 p.m. in Keathley University Center, Room 325. If you have questions contact Marla Deaton at 895-9748 or Susan Wyant at 361-1154.

The ACT/COMP exam will be lic.

given for graduating seniors in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building from March 14 through March 17. The times are at 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 6:00 p.m. for March 14 through 16 and at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on March

American Society of Women Accountants will have a business meating on Tuesday, March 17th at 4:30 p.m. in Kirksey Old Main in room 221. Officers will be nomi-

at 4:00 p.m. in Studio A at the LRC. Discussion on "Can MTSU have a student radio station."

The Honors Lecture Series will continue on March 16th, with Dr. Jackie Eller giving a speech entitled "Deviance and Women." All lectures will be presented in Peck Hall Room 107 on Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. The lectures are free and open to the public.

Sigma Xi and the MTSU Ideas and Issues Committee will present a lecture by Dr. William Hubbard. The lecture is intitled "Regulation of the Immune Response by Alpha-2 Macroglobulin and Associated Peptides". It will be presented on March 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Davis Science Building Room 100. The lecture if free and open to the pub-

Alpha Omicron Pi is raising money to prepare Easterbaskets for the Vanderbilts Children's Hospital and for children at MTSU's Speech and Hearing Clinic. A table will be set up in front of Phillip's Bookstore on Tuesday, March 17, from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00p.m. and also on Friday, March 18, from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00p.m. For additional information contact Jenny Amos at 459-3782 or Lisa Ferrell at 896-8158.

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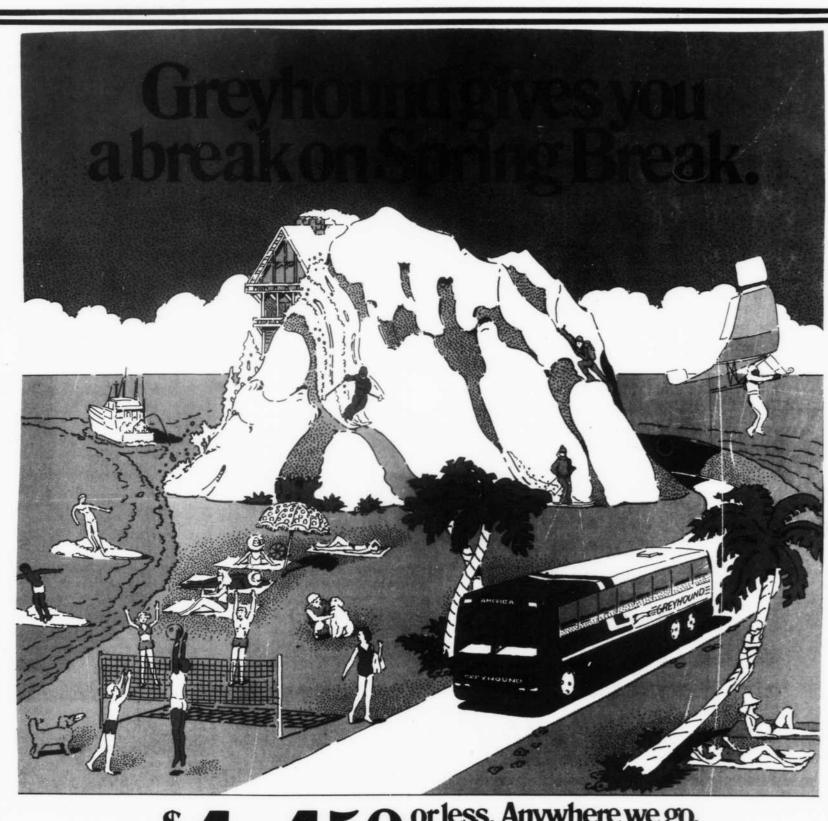
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EDITORIALS-

Sidelines endorses Hosey for ASB slot

For the past three weeks, the MTSU campus has been bombarded with campaign slogans to vote for particular candidates for various Associated Student Body Positions.

On March 2 and 3, 1,715 students turned out to cast their ballots for ASB president. In that election, Harry Hosey and Larry "Burd" Hall finished first and second. Of those 1,715 votes, 741 were cast for Hosey and 443 were for Hall.

Since neither of these candidates recieved the "50 percent plus one vote" required to win a general election for ASB president, a run-off election will be held this Wednesday and Thursday.

Of the two candidates in this run-off, it is the opinion of the Sidelines staff that Hosey would be the candidate most capable of serving the student body of this university as it's chief executive.

Hosey, a junior majoring in marketing, has shown a sincere concern for the students of MTSU throughout his campaign. Alone among the candidates, Hosey has voiced his concern for our handicapped students and feels their needs could be better served by the university, just to mention one issue.

Also, by his campaign of visiting residence halls, the can-

didate has made more of an effort to truly discover the needs of MTSU students than his opponents.

His campaign has shown that although he is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, Hosey cares about the needs of independent students as well as his fraternity brothers.

Hosey has stated that, if elected, he will attempt to increase student involvement in school activities. The candidate possesses the personal qualities necessary to accomplish these goals. He is a friendly, straight-forward person who has shown throughout his campaign that he can generate a significant following among the students of MTSU.

While Hall is an individual who should be commended for his courage in seeking the position of president, it is the opinion of this staff that he lacks the necessary qualifications to be an effective chief executive.

Early in his campaign, Hall showed his apparent disdain for election regulations by placing hundreds of campaign posters in Peck Hall, in clear violation of the Comprehensive Election Act of 1983, Article VI, Section 10. Upon being contacted by election commission officials, Hall rectified the

It is our opinion that Hall also lacks the experience to hold the position of ASB president. Some doubt has also been raised about how seriously Hall would take his duties if elected.

While Hall has referred to himself as "The Non-Controversial Candidate" it is Hosey who has truly avoided con-

While former candidates Tony Stinnett and William Newberry were answering questions of conflict of interest and racism, respectively, Hall was drawing the attention and ire of some students with his campaign parade around Loop Drive during the general elections.

During this time, Hosey was concentrating on talking to students. Hosey's campaign has reached a significant number of students and allowed the candidate to learn how to effectively serve the MTSU community.

Hosey has shown that he cares about MTSU and has a deep seeded desire to serve the campus community. It is our opinion that he would do so to the best of his ability if elected as our president.

ASB elections prove that local politics are the best part of American politics



Tommy Williams Columnist

I just can't understand why, out of the over twelve thousand students at this university, only 1,715 people chose to vote in the ASB elections on March 2 and 3.

What's the problem? Tip O'Neill, former speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, said that "all politics is local." This is so true. And how local can you get than right here at the university? It is truly politics at it's best.

Just look at the recent race for speaker of the senate. The candidates were smiling Jim Barnes and Beta Theta Pi hopeful Lan Vaughn. Barnes rolled to victory. It was beautiful.

Jim won because he shook as many hands and smiled as much possible. In Jim's case, he smiles in his sleep.

In the speaker of the house race, Todd Burnett, a person possessing deep political heritage, ran unopposed. Why didn't anyone run against him? Was it because they were scared of his popularity or was it the fact that no one really cared about having the job? Occasionally, that is another beautiful thing about politics — no opposition. Just ask

In the ASB presidential race, Tony Stinnett, William Newberry,

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Harry Hosey and Larry "Burd" Hall conducted themselves in a way that well represented the diversity among politicians.

Tony was surrounded by controversy because of a possible conflict of interest between his work at Sidelines and his candidacy

"Burd" Hall's campaign drew a lot of attention for his parade around Loop Drive on March 3. Campus Security and the frustrated drivers blocked in by it found this parade rather interesting.

Newberry's campaign resented a misfortunate situation. An old political figure once said, "The worst thing a politician can be called is a racist. Newberry's campaign also

proved that you can't always trust experience, or in the case of Newberry's campaign manager Rob Marlin, make believe experience. Hosey ran a campaign that was

full of political energy. Harry also added a nice musical touch with Pi Kappa Alpha "Emperor of Love" Scott Hogue.

The campus media also added it's touch to this election by providing sometimes inaccurate coverage of the debates and events.

Tony was severly misquoted concerning a question about student drug testing which Stinnett didn't support. Hosey was also misquoted on the question, but the fact that he recieved more votes than any other candidate in the general election shows that his campaign obviously recovered.

Former Sidelines News Editor D. Brian Conley was responsible for the false headline that appeared in the paper a day prior to the election. This was typical of Conley. He has been able to stretch and turn the truth, mislead and create events and controversy for so long.

It embarassed me when I saw the headline for the Sigma Debate story. I knew it was misleading, but I didn't have the authority to do anything about it.

Stinnett was in a bad position as well. He handled himself in that situation and should be com-

This election has been great. We had just a touch of everything that makes up the essence of a political drama. We had racism, drugs, lack of experience and conflict of in-Some positive issues were even

discussed, such as providing services for the handicapped and creating a new school radio station. Harry, Larry, Will and Tony have

given us a lot of entertainment for the past three weeks, but now it's down to Harry and Larry.

Every election ever held has had it's winners, losers, vultures and victims. The ASB elections have been no different.

Harry and Larry made it to this week's run-off. Tony lost in the general election, but got to keep his job, and Will is sitting in the corner trying to figure out what in the heck went wrong with his campaign.

by Berke Breathed

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Something to think about on break

D. Brian Conley Staff Writer

At 6:30 p.m. on March 5, a drunk driver sped down a residential street in Sand Springs, Okla.

According to a passenger in his truck, John [not his real name] ran a stop sign he had no intention of obeying and struck a car carrying three elderly passengers.

The car carrying my grandparents was totalled. My grandmother, 68, died instantly. My 77year-old grandfather was conscious immediately after impact. According to the elderly woman in the back seat, he said he was OK, looked at my grandmother and collapsed. Attempts to revive him on the way to the hospital were unsuc-

rents is now on crutches and has cracked ribs. The drunk driver received only a few minor cuts and

Not including over 50 family members, in excess of 130 people attended my grandparents' funeral Thursday. This shows how much they were loved by a community they had been a part of for just three years.

A tragedy such as this devastates those who knew and loved the victims. My grandparents would have done anything to help another person. They can not do that anymore thanks to John.

Our lawyer says John will get seven years for each count of first degree manslaughter he now faces. Two civil suits will be filed - one by the family and one by the passenger in John's truck.

However, money or worldly goods will never replace the love I felt for my grandparents or substitute for the fond memories I have

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Like memories of granny's coconut creme pie and of our marathon cribbage matches, or memories of grampa's fishing stories and his contagious smile.

Many people reading this have suffered similar, if not greater, tragedies in their lives. I am not writing this for sympathy. Words or thoughts are comforting but do not help fill the vast void which has been torn out of my soul.

No, I just hope one person will think about what this drunk driver did to a family and community how a few seconds caused so much

I hope they also think of how the decision to drink and drive killed two people and changed the lives of innummerable others.

I used to jokingly say, "Don't drink and drive - you might spill your drink." Not anymore. This has taught me just how precious life is and just how suddenly you can lose

I wish people would think of the mass of twisted, blood-stained metal which used to be my grandparents '77 Pontiac, or just think of the thousands of people killed or maimed by drunk drivers and not pick up the car keys after picking up a drink.

If it saves just one life and spares one family the grief we have suffered, I know my grandparents would have thought their deaths were not in vain. They were that kind of people.

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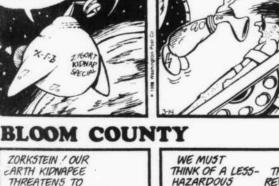
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To the Editor:

I feel that the time has come to address the subject of black men standing in the University Center.

First of all, let's get our facts straight, it is not only black males that stand around, but also white males and black and white females. Secondly, not all black males "hang out" there and harass these precious young ladies.

Now that we know who hangs out here, let's talk about another of the concerns of these ladies.

As a member of the Campus Security Department, what are we to do, arrest the people for being in school? I don't know if you ladies are familiar with the United States Constitution and it's amendments, but it gives all individuals the right to assembly and freedom of speech in the United States. The last time I checked, MTSU was still located in the United States.

So ladies, what's the deal?

Chill Will Box 7626

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Chris Ayers' response to Deirdre Davis' letter.

"I know several of the men you [Ms, Davis] referred to. They are some of the nicest people I know. I'm sure they don't mean any harm in their comments," Mr. Ayers said smugly in his letter.

Mr. Ayers, we ask you this, what exactly do they mean? Nothing? Then why bother saying anything to passing women? "Nicety" does not exclude people from being male chauvinists and harrassers. College educated men — white, black or otherwise — should have the brain power to know what they're doing makes them worthy of scorn and distaste.

Mr. Ayers, here is what we suggest you and your "nice" friends do — dress as a woman for one day and walk by one of your "nice" groups and see how belittled you feel.

We should not have to expect to be treated differently because we are women and you are ignorant enough to believe that as a man, comments made without harmful intentions need to be made to boost your already grossly inflated ego.

We also suggest you and your "nice" friends should take one small step into reality [or one giant step off the MTSU campus where there is no room for ignorant sexism, since you can't see it for what it is] and see that "harmless" sexual comments to women are only a direct reflection of people with an overrated male image, a very shallow mind and such extreme insecurity about their own sexulality that they solicit sex from strangers.

Holly A. Swan
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Box 8731

To the Editor:

As an alumni who still takes an interest in what college students think, I occasionally cruise the MTSU campus and pick up a copy of Sidelines.

I find the editorial section most interesting. However, to express opinions is one thing, but to do so with complete disregard to historical perspective and just plain fact is quite unnerving.

Mr. Davanport and Mr. Swindler need to look beyond the daily news and Soldier of Forture to get the facts. They both use tired old labeling tactics, as President Reagan does, such as freedom fighters, democracy and communism.

"Freedom fighters" ia a contradiction in terms, and "communism and democracy" are jokes when applied to Central America.

If Nicaragua truly has a Communist government, then why did the Communist Party do so poorly in the 1984 elections?

To refer to such countries as El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras as democracies is just plain lying. Democracy means a lot more than simply non-communist, and being non-capitalist is not the same as communism.

Perhaps this is what Voltaire was getting at when he said, "In war,

the truth is the first casualty."

In another issue I noticed a column called "A View From The Left" with opposing opinions expressed in "A View From The Right."

That someone endorses Albert Gore, Jr. in a column called "A View From The Left" helps me understand what John Mitchell meant when he said during the Watergate hearings, "This country is going to go so far to the right you won't recognize it."

James Barden Murfreesboro

To the Editor:

I want to thank Mark Davanport for his recent column, "All Veterans Deserve Respect." It couldn't have been written at a better time.

I'm a volunteer at the VA [Veterans Administration] Medical Center here in Murfreesboro. I work three nights a week in the nursing home care unit. I began volunteering because I felt like I owed something to these men [and women] who have defended my country with pride. A few years ago I would have laughed at that statement and called it "corny." Not now.

As well as filling water pitchers, helping them get around and feeding the veterans, I write letters for the ones who aren't able to write themselves. But my most important contribution is just talking to them — and even more important than that, listening.

I've heard about the good times—children, grandchildren and "the good ole days," and I've heard about the had times—spouses who left them and friends who deserted them when they came home. But mostly I hear war stories. Sometimes they cry and I cry with them.

I agree with Davanport. It is important to go to their parades and visit their memorials. Even volunteer at a VA hospital if you can make the time. But most of all, they need someone to listen. I guarantee you'll benefit.

Thanks, Mark, for not putting your head in the sand.

Karen Lively Box 4804

To the Editor:

I would like to agree whole-heartedly with Mark Davanport's recent advocation that we all appreciate veterans for being the heroes that they are, especially Vietnam veterans. The courage and strength these men showed to carry out their duties, to me, is almost beyond belief, and certainly beyond the complete understanding of myself and all those like me who have never served in combat. With the recent, more enlightened viewpoints of the Vietnam War, through movies such as "Platoon" and "Tour of Duty," I realize that I never have anything to complain about and have much to be greatful for.

I would, however, like to address Mr. Davanport's assertion that we should "put aside [our] politics or [our] liberal activist opposition to the war" There is no need to shed labels, however inappropriately they may have been cast, to show appreciation and I resent the assumption that it is. Mr. Davanport may even have his roles reversed. The rational person would think that even "hard-core soldiers who live to kill" and who survive combat would probably not want to return to rik their lives or needlessly deprive others of their lives. So this places them on the anti-American "liberal activist opposition to the war" that is so hated by the conservative mainstream.

Perhaps you are aware of a specific example. One is the story of Ron Kovic, a dyed in the wool Marine born on the fourth of July. Ron lied about his age in order to fight in Vietnam. He served his time and returned to the U.S., then after reapplying 14 times, the Marines sent him back. This time Ron returned to his home a highly decorated officer in a wheelchair — only to be spit on by the public and beaten up with clubs by the police when he voiced his opinion to stop the war.

Whatever those soldiers did in Vietnam to return home alive should be viewed in context — an

agreed unpopular war and very mentally strenuous circumstances — all being borne by boys much younger than most of you reading this letter.

You will never hear disrespectful or irresponsible comments from me Mr. Davanport, as it is always the war I oppose and never the warriors.

Scott Neely Box 5782

To the Editor:

I just want to express my disgust with the bleeding-heart, appeasing liberal columns of Tommy Will-

When Sidelines began printing a realistic view of society in their editorial section this semester, I was pleased. Finally there were members of the campus media who understood the dangers of today's "anything goes, comrade" society.

But when Mr. [or is that comrade?] Williams columns began appearing, I was very disappointed. Only through strength can the United States achieve peace. If it means losing freedoms to keep democracy, that is the price we pay

I doubt Mr. Williams will want this letter printed, and if it is, I'm sure Sidelines will get something wrong in it. I'm not surprised that you have so much trouble with getting spelling right since you have so much trouble seeing through the lies of the "Evil Empire."

If we were truly committed to defeating the Russians, we would send people like Mr. Williams off to the far reaches of Alaska. Hopefully, that is where he will end up.

> Dakota Montana Woodbury

To the Editor:

There are two things that one can honestly say about the Sidelines paper.

It often leaves an indelible impression on the one hand.

However, on the other hand it often leaves an indelible impression.

C'mon guys, please switch to a better grade of inks.

Gary McKeel

Box 2728

To the Editor:

In regards to the issue of drug testing and the ASB elections, I would like to make a few observations.

First, I agree with Mr. Stinnett's editorial in the March 8 edition of Sidelines. The media should be more careful when reporting news stories of political nature, as well as all other news-worthy events.

Second, I disagree with Mr. Stinnett's point of view about drug testing for students. Stinnett reports to us that, "It is my belief that students should have the right to do as they please, as long as they realize the risks they are taking when they use drugs. It is their choice."

Because the state of Tennessee pays for 60 to 70 percent of the cost of our education at this and every public institution of higher learning, I see no room for students to waste my tax dollars. If a student is allowed to come to class while using illegal drugs, I consider that a waste of my money. You, or anyone else, may feel that students who are mentally impaired by the use of illegal drugs do not waste our tax dollars, however.

For instance, let's suppose every student comes to class, every day, stoned out of their tree, unable to comprehend and effectively utilize the services rendered by the university. Are they not wasting the teachers' time, and therefore our tax dollars?

I argue that if any student comes to any class in a state of self-impaired illegally drug induced being, he or she is wasting my tax dollars.

How many students high on illegal drugs while in class does it take to constitute a waste of state tax dollars? I argue only one. You may fell different. That is your right.

Mr. Stinnett stated that students have the right to do as they please, as long as they realize the risks they are taking when they use drugs. I do not believe murderers have the right to kill as long as they realize the risks they are taking. That is

absurd.

Likewise, illegal drug users should not be allowed to waste my tax dollars by filling up my classes with obstructions. If this were a private university, it would be different. I would choose not to attend, and they could do drugs.

Social responsibility is a fact of life. If Mr. Stinnett or anyone else feels that illegal drugs should be allowed to go unchecked in a public institution, where you and I help pay the cost, let me say I disagree.

Mark Bell Box 682

To the Editor:

Although I wrote a letter to the Daily News Journal in Murfreesboro, I felt it perticularly important to make a special apology to the students and staff at Middle Tennessee State University for the non-arrival of the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians Wednesday night, March 2.

Director of Programming Harold C. Smith is one of the finest customers that I deal with, and he should be completely absolved of responsibility for the error that led to their not arriving at MTSU. The fault was in our office, the first mistake of its kind that has ever led to one of our show's failure to perform.

I apologize to Mr. Smith, the program board and all of you who showed up March 2 to see the award-winning Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats. It will be this fall before the company can return to fulfill the contract, so I especially apologize to those of you who will be graduating or not returning this fall.

I hope the rest of you will come back and see the show. Thank you for your understanding.

> Mark Roberts Southern Representative for Bill Fegan Attractions Dallas, Texas

To the Editor:

Spring Break is nearing and members of the Florida Mothers Against Drunk Drivers [MADD] are concerned about your safety during this time. We want you to enjoy all that our state has to offer and return home with memories of a pleasant vacation.

In years past, there have been out of state students which have not had the opportunity to savor these memories. Each year there are those which have lost their lives due to driving impaired by drugs or alcohol.

Please come to Florida, enjoy our beaches and all our state has to offer, but do not drink and drive. Make your spring break safe.

> Betty Jane Spencer Tallahassee, Fla.

Γο the Editor:

I recently submitted a private scholarship application form to Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions, for his approval and any comments he might have which would be helpful to the selection committee. Along with the application form, I also included pertinent information about myself, my grades and my activities on the MTSU campus since starting here in 1986.

Due to some mix-up, I received this form at my home address instead of it being mailed directly to the selection committee as per the instructions on the form. This was extremely lucky for me.

When I read over the information Gillespie had included, I found:

PSAT scores not filled in.
 Grade point average incorect.

3.) My entrance date to MTSU was incorrect by a whole semester.
 4.) My extracurricular activities

were not listed.
5.) Hours accumulated were not recorded.

6.) Although I included a short resume and several letters of recommendation, Gillespie didn't even bother to make any comments in my favor to the selection committee.

In addition, Gillespie didn't even

type the information on the form and much of the information was almost incomprehensible.

I fully understand that the dean is a busy man, but this is no excuse for his ineptness in carrying out the simplest of requests. The form didn't specify which dean was to process the form. Gillespie could merely have sent me to another dean if he did not have the time to do his job correctly.

In writing this letter, I am just wondering how many other students have entrusted their scholarship applications Gillespie? How many of these were just thrown out by the selection committees because of his shoddy processing? I suggest the matter be looked into before the dean moves up the ladder to his next job.

Matthew Hetman Box 3832

To the Editor:

What do Debbie Gibson, Tiffany and Jody Watley all have in common? They are all female musicians called "bimbos" in *The Sunday Tennessean Showcase*, *Rolling Stone*, and/or *Sidelines*.

In the Feb. 11 issue, Rolling Stone described Gibson and Tiffany as "bimbos with big hits" on page three. Showcase described Tiffany as a "bimbo" late last year, and Sidelines "bimboed" Watley in the March 8 issue.

Webster's Third New International Dictionary defines a bimbo as "a woman of loose morals." I have encountered very few women truly deserving of this label. Does Sidelines have any proof that Watley has loose morals? Is she not innocent until proven guilty.

It is also interesting to note that Watley is called a bimbo as soon as she won a Grammy. When starting as a solo artist, Sidelines gave her a fairly good review [April 24, 1987]. Is this attempt to shoot down an artist who has just acquired broadbase public support?

I don't like Michael Jackson, but I don't publicly insult him. Have some respect. It's one thing to express disappointment that the Breakfast Club lost, but making unfounded, inflammatory remarks is something else entirely.

Erich Schulman Box 9439

To the Editor:

A first step toward peace in this troubled world of ours, any step toward disarmament and peace should be welcomed.

The signing of the INF [Intermediate Nuclear Forces] treaty by the two superpowers is a big step toward the easing of international tensions. The Cold War has come to an end.

Let us hope that ratification of the treaty will be followed by agreements on the destruction of all types of nuclear and conventional weapons and a complete ban on there future production.

Manufacture and use of conventional weapons can also be restricted through mutual understanding.

It is time that war between nations was replaced by a war on injustices, ignorance and want.

> Naji Al Hassan Murfreesboro

To the Editor: This past Monday, March 7, my

fiancee, who is a fashion merchandising major, took me to a lecture on relationship violence that kicked off Women's History Month at MTSU.

My fiancee, who is interested in the subject of relationship violence, was very interested in the lecture's content and thought I might enjoy it too. I must admit I was not really excited about the whole idea of sitting for a couple of hours listening to a lecture on relationship violence in an auditorium full of home economics majors while a basketball game was going on down the street. But I went and enjoyed the lecture by Dr. James Koval, who, by the way, flew from California just to be on our campus due to the hard work of Dr. Emmory and Now to the point of the letter. I was very disappointed in the students of MTSU who chose to leave in the middle, or after the first 10 minutes of the lecture when they felt they had enough information for their required paper on the talk or felt they had stayed long enough to warrent their extra five or 50 points for a grade.

Talk about a rude bunch of wimps, jerks, pansies and so forth. I counted over 62 people who left and thouroghly distracted me and the rest of the audience.

I'm not talking about the woman and baby, but all of the other fatheads who couldn't sit down for an hour.

Sure, maybe some had to work or study, but I think most of them wanted to drive around in the car Daddy gave them or go out and be cute somewhere.

Let's face it people, you are now in college, the big C, training ground, survival camp and the next stop is, by golly, the real world and I do not believe that type of rude crap will go over very good outside of this college fantasy land.

I didn't have to be there. I didn't get any points. I didn't have a paper to write, but I knew when I sat down I had an obligation to the speaker, the president of MTSU, the faculty, student body, the people in the audience and myself to sit down, be quiet and listen.

Guess what, I enjoyed it and found it to be very prudent with problems in the world today. I wish to thank the people responsible for the lecture and the speaker himself.

I want to tell the people who embarrassed themselves and the rest of us to grow up. That's what you are paying good money for you pea brains.

By the way, I'm not talking about the people who left when the question and answer period came up. I thought about it myself. I'm human.

> M.K. Whitaker Box 1307

To the Editor:

I know that working for Sidelines is a learning experience, but sometimes your lack of concern on certain local issues is embarassing. Two weeks ago you ran an article "Officials: landfill can't be stopped" and an editorial "Environment demands more attention," and that was all the time you gave to the impending landfill.

On March 1, there was a city meeting open to the public to discuss the landfill problem, but where was Sidelines? There was not even a notice in the paper on Tuesday regarding the planned meeting, and then on Friday, when some of us thought maybe the school paper would at least note that there had been a meeting — there was nothing at all.

"The landfil' can't be stopped"
— well, "it's not over till it's over."
As long as some are willing to voice their opinions, to stand up against things that are wrong, and to keep others aware of what is going on, there is still a chance. After all, it's MTSU's water that is at stake, too.

The job of Sidelines, and any

paper, is to keep their community

C.L.Caldwell Box 8356

[Editor's note: As the campus newspaper of MTSU, the immediate community of Sidelines is the school's campus. Therefore, what limited resoures we have available must be focused on the coverage of news occuring on campus. Because of this fact, news and events occuring off campus must receive secondary attention. Sidelines always attempts to cover off-campus news when time, space and writers are available. We regret the fact that we do not have a large enough staff to effectively cover everything of importance within Murfreesboro and Rutherford County. However, we suggest that students who are interested in these events read the Daily News Journal. Copies of this paper are available on campus.]

ENTERTAINMENT-

'Satisfaction' offers more than typical teen flick



Justine Bateman as Jennie, keeps the Mystery together in the Twentieth Century Fox release "Satisfaction."

Editor's note: A five-star rating system is used in evaluation purposes. One being poor, two fair, three good, four very good and five outstanding.

By STARLENE ROCHELLE **Entertainment Editor**

"Satisfaction" should be sufficient testimony that Justine Bateman is more than the ditzy, mallloving character she portrays as Mallory Keaton on the NBC series "Family Ties."

Bateman plays Jennie Lee, the lead singer in a rock 'n' roll garage band from a tough neighborhood four girls, one guy — who spend their first summer out of high school as the house act in a posh club at a ritzy beach resort.

"Satisfaction" marks Bateman's first role in a feature film and it's her role as Jennie, who has brains and determination, that holds the band together through a summer of trials and tribulations.

Jennie Lee and the Mystery, armed with their street smarts, take their raw energy performance and rock the social scene. On the way, they learn a few lessons about love and take their first steps on the uncertain winding, bumping road to

The film also stars Liam Neeson, who recently played a deaf-mute defendant in "Suspect," as Martin Falcon, the burnt-out Sixties songwriter who hires the band to play in his club. He's the one who steals Jennie's heart. And look for singer/actress Deborah Harry -Blondie — as Neeson's sometimes girlfriend Tina.

The other band members include Trini Alvarado as Mooch, the drummer, who is also a rough street fighter; Britta Phillips as Billy, the guitarist with a drug problem; Julie Roberts as Daryle, the bass player with boy problems; and Scott Coffey as Nickie, on keyboards, a newcomer and the only male in the group.

"Satisfaction," a sort of rites-ofpassage flick, was directed by Joan Freeman ("Streetwalkin") from a script by Charles Purpura ("Heaven Help Us").

When "Satisfaction" was first proposed, producer Alan Greisman set out to tell a more believable story with more interesting, deeper characters from an environment that the usual teen flicks aren't about - inner city, urban kids not the same old cheesecake beefcake bologna that is released at this time every year.

A plus for the movie aside from the beautiful setting, filmed on location in Charleston, South Carolina, is the music. They were really playing those instruments! The film's music supervisor was Peter Afterman ("The Big Easy"). Steve Cropper, (Booker T and the MG's and the composer of some great Sixties classics such as "Dock of the Bay") produced all the songs performed by the band.

For what it is, the film isn't that bad. It offers an alternative to your usual teens-in-heat flick, and this is what I based my rating on. This movie proves that there is life for Justine Bateman after "Family

Choice Awards' lets you

By WACINDA STRICKLAND Entertainment Writer

On April 26 the "TNN Viewer's Choice Awards," a new music awards program, will be presented by The Nashville Network as part of the fifth anniversary celebration of the Network.

What's different about this awards program?

In a balloting system developed by Group W Satellite Communications, marketers and distributors of The Nashville Network, viewers will be invited to cast their votes for winners in eight categories by calling 900-numbers.

panel of 100 representatives of the music, television and radio industries and journalists.

favorite artists," said David Hall, TNN Vice President and General Manager.

favorite artists."

The telephone numbers for each category are announced during each week of balloting in a series of promotion spots aired on TNN during the week.

For each telephone call, the caller will be charged 50c. TNN's proceeds fro. 1 the calls will be donated to the W. O. Sm'th/Nashville Community Music School, which makes quality music instructions available to talented, interested and deserving children of low-income families in the Nashville area.

"This awards program is some-Ballots for each category will fea- thing TNN has wanted to do for ture six nominees, selected by a some time," Hall said. "And we think the fifth anniversary of the Nashville Network is a fitting time to salute the artists who have "We think it's important to give pleased the music-loving, televisthe people a chance to name their ion-viewing public and who have also made our success possible.

The awards will be presented at a gala black-tie event held at "We believe the "TNN Viewer's Nashville's Grand Ole Opry House. Choice Awards" will mark the first The ceremony will be co-hosted by time that all television viewers will Ralph Emery, TNN's popular host

be given a chance to select their of "Nashville Now," Willie Nelson and The Oak Ridge Boys and other celebrity co-hosts to be announced

> "TNN Viewer's Choice Awards" will be produced by Jim Owens Entertainment.

The nominees for two of the eight categories are:

> Favorite Male Vocalist George Jones Ronnie Milsap Ricky Skaggs George Strait Randy Travis Hank Williams, Jr. Favorite Female Vocalist Rosanne Cash Emmylou Harris Kathy Mattea Reba McEntire Dolly Pardon Tanya Tucker

The six other categories include: Favorite Group, Favorite Album, Favorite Song, Favorite Video, Favorite Newcomer and Favorite Entertainer. Be watching TNN and cast your vote.

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WED. — Rebel Rock Nite With Tabloid Press and Sticks and Stones

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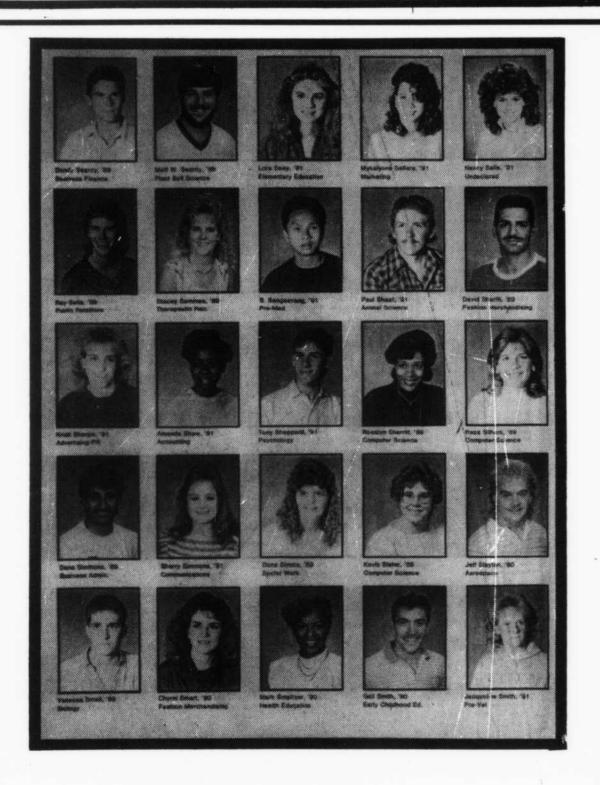
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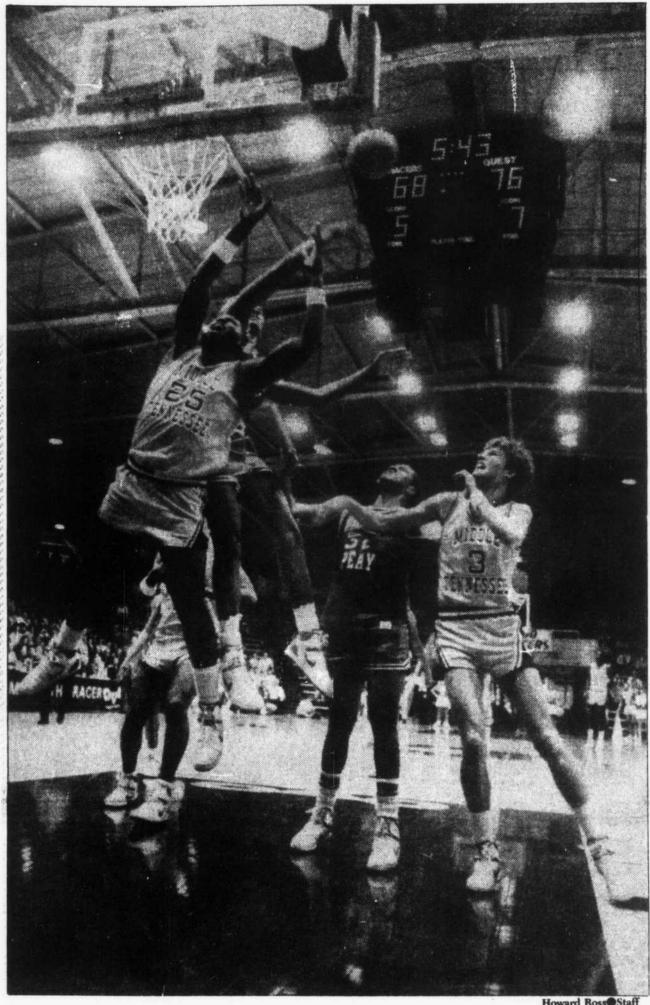


Are You In This Ad?

Well, Midlander needs you! The plant goofed and LOST the names of the students who are pictured above. Since we do not have a pictorial record, we need you to come to JUB 306 to identify yourself! You have until March 21st to do so. Otherwise, we have to send the photos in without a name due to production deadlines! Thanks for your help!

SPORTS-

MTSU to host Volunteers in NIT



MTSU center Dwayne 'Bam Bam' Rainey, above, will look to lead the Blue Raiders Friday night as they take on Dyron Nix and the Tennessee Volunteers in first-round National Invitational Tournament action at Murphy Center. Tickets go on sale Wednesday morning at the Murphy Center ticket office.

By TONY STINNETT Editor in Chief

SCOTT ALEXANDER Assistant Sports Editor

Fireworks will explode when Dyron Nix and the Tennessee Vols come to Murphy Center Friday night in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament.

The Blue Raiders and the Vols will hook up for the first time in the schools' histories. Tennessee, out of the powerhouse Southeastern Conference, will bring a 16-12 record into the game. MTSU enters the game with a 21-10 record, tops in the state.

Head basketball coach Bruce Stewart learned of the invitation Sunday night after his team was left out of the 64-team NCAA field.

"I am really thankful to the NIT committee for selecting us as one of their participants," Stewart said. "I am happy for our players because they faced more adversity than any team I have had at Middle Tennessee and they still managed to win 21 games.

The Raiders lost their semi-final game in the OVC tournament to Austin Peay 94-82, while the Vols were ousted from the SEC tourney by Florida, 67-60.

Tennessee finished sixth in the SEC and the Raiders finished second in the OVC.

Tennessee coach Don DeVoe failed to return several phone calls by the Sidelines staff on Monday.

The Blue Raiders will be making their second trip into the NIT tourney. MTSU was invited to the tourney in 1985, dropping a decision to Clemson at Clemson.

MTSU did compete in the preseason NIT this year, defeating Vir-

ginia Tech in the first round game before losing to Seton Hall in the second round game.

The Vols have made five appearances in the NIT. They last competed in the NIT in 1985 under the direction of DeVoe. They played their first round game at Tennessee Tech, winning 65-62.

The 1985 Volunteer team advanced to the final four and finished third, losing to Indiana, but bounced back to down Louisville 100-84 in the consolation game.

DeVoe's 1973 Virginia Tech squad won the NIT, beating Notre Dame 92-91 in overtime to claim the title.

Though MTSU and Tennessee will be playing for the first time, it won't be Tennessee's first trip to Murphy Center.

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Harris, Sumpter lead Austin Peay past Blue Raiders in OVC tourney

By TONY STINNETT Editor in Chief

MURRAY, Ky. - Austin Peay handed MTSU a 94-82 set-back in the semi-finals of the Ohio Valley Conference basketball tournament Friday night at Racer arena to end the Raiders' hopes of a second consecutive trip to the NCAA tourna-

The Governors defeated the Raiders in the semi-final round last year at Murphy Center and went on to win the tournament and a first-round game in the NCAA

Austin Peay had suffered two setbacks to the Raiders during the regular season, but refused to lose to MTSU for a third straight time.

The Govs jumped out to a 13-6 lead and never looked back as they improved their record to 17-12 on the year. MTSU dropped to 21-10.

MTSU led only once in the game, 4-2 with 19:17 remaining in the game after Chris Rainey nailed a 17-foot jumper from the left

The Raiders tied the game only twice, 2-2 and 4-4. It was a game that Peay was in control of from start to finish.

"I think we had extra intensity because they had beat us twice before," APSU stand-out Barry Sumpter, who had 12 points and 10 rebounds, said. "I think we had more desire tonight than last time. It had to be now or there would be no tomorrow for us.

The Raiders battled back in the first half to pull to within 40-36 at the mid-way point.

Peay came out strong in the second half and built a 76-61 lead with 7:42 remaining, but MTSU would not give up and put a 9-0 run together to pull to within 76-70.

Chris Rainey's two free throws pulled the Raiders to within 76-63. Phil Snell then nailed a threepointer and the Raiders trailed 76-66. Dwayne Rainey hit four free throws in a 40 second period to pull the Raiders to within 76-70.

At that point the crowd played a factor in the game, with the Peav partisans rising to their feet and giving the Govs some momentum

"I think they [Austin Peay] received momentum and spurring on from their tremendous following of spectators," head coach Bruce Stewart said. "I think that was a factor too. When they made their run in the second half their 1,500 fans came to their feet and really gave them some momentum.

"Our 30 couldn't be heard," Stewart said.

The Raiders had oppurtunities to close the gap at 76-70 after Peay missed several field goal attempts, but Sumpter, Andre Harris, Tony Raye and Lamont Ware took control of the offensive boards and eventually put the shots in.

"We did a much better job on the boards this time around," Harris said. "We tried to keep them off the boards and our rebounding was

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Murray State downs APSU for conference title, 73-70

By SCOTT ALEXANDER

Assistant Sports Editor paced weekend of OVC basketball, the bragging rights of the Ohio Valley Conference are now placed firmly in the state of Kentucky.

Murray, Kentucky that is. The Racers of Murray State de-

feated Austin Peay 73-70 Saturday night to lay claim to the OVC title and an NCAA bid.

Years of practice and preparation led Austin Peay and Murray State into Racer arena with one common goal - the NCAA.

For those that were expecting a blow-out by Murray State, the first half proved them wrong.

Although the Racers jumped out to an early 5-0 lead, Austin Peay countered with nine uncontested points. This set the stage for seven first half lead changes and the biggest advantage by either team at a slim five points.

Murray State started the second half with six consecutive points by Chris Ogden.

"I felt like I let the team down in the first half," Chris said. "I wanted to come out in the second half and play up to my capability."

A technical foul on Austin Peay coach Lake Kelly and great offensive and defensive execution by the Racer trio of Jeff Martin, Don Mann and Carl Sias put Murray State up by 12 with 12:13 remain-

'Austin Peay is a great team," Martin said "and they always seem to come back."

And that they did.

The Governors tied the game at MURRAY, Ky. - After a fast 57 with 7:08 to play after Murray State went scoreless for five mi-

> From then on it was a see-saw battle that saw neither team gain a margin of over 4 points.

For Murray State, Jeff Martin led the way for the remainder of the contest, scoring eight of the Racers' final 14 points.

The dynamic duo of Andre Harris and Barry Sumpter led Austin Peay in the final minutes, with Tony Raye also contributing.

However, with the season on the line, it was Vin ent Brooks who was the deciding actor.

After the two teams swapped baskets that put Murray State in the lead by two points with 15 se conds to play, Austin Peay called a

For Brooks, it was either gloom or doom as he put up a three pointer that would have iced it for the Governors.

The ball bounced off the top of. the rim and into the hands Carl Sias with two second remaining.

"I will not second guess myself or my team," Kelly said when asked about the deciding shot. "It didn't work and I have to live with it."

Jeff Martin led Murray State with 32 points and was named the tournaments' MVP.

"For those who doubted us, we went out and proved that we deserve to be number one," Martin concluded.

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Lady Raiders headed down 'yellow brick road'

By TRACY BOYD Sports Editor

The MTSU Lady Raiders are "headed down the yellow brick

This is how Lady Raider head coach Lewis Bivens describes his team's first-round NCAA tournament meeting with the University of Kansas, Wednesday in Lawrence, Kan.

bid by virtue of their Ohio Valley Conference tournament championship win over Tennessee Tech last week.

In addition,' MTSU also won the OVC regular season championship, surprising many prognosticators who predicted they would finish as low as fourth in the conference.

"Playing in the tournament is a reward," said Bivens.

"We're going out to see Dorothy and the Wizard of Oz and the Tin Man and all of those people."

Lady Raider coach Lewis Bivens

"It's been a miracle all year," Bivens said, "and now we're going out to see Dorothy and the Wizard of OZ and the Tin Man and all of those people."

The Lady Raiders, 22-7, received the automatic NCAA tournament

The Lady Jayhawks, 21-9, received the automatic NCAA berth by winning the Big Eight Conference tournament. They recorded tournament victories over Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Kansas finished third in the reg-

Martin, Mann lead Murray past EKU in OVC tourney

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By SCOTT ALEXANDER Assistant Sports Editor

Murray State defeated Eastern Kentucky Friday night 76-60 to advance to the finals of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament against Austin Peav.

The Racers, who were predicted to win the tournament, encountered few problems with the Colonels.

The duo of Jeff Martin and Don Mann dominated the first half, contributing 23 of the Racers' 40 firsthalf points.

"The basket was ther nd we took it," said Martin, who ied Murray State with 32 points. "Me and Don [Mann] shot the ball really well and the crowd sup mendous.

Eastern closed the gap to seven points at 67-60 with 2:41 to play,

but the perimeter shooting of Mann and the inside game of Martin and Carl Sias was too much for the Colonels.

"The difference in the game was the rebounding," Eastern coach Max Good confessed. "We didn't get position as good as them. We just stood around."

The win improved Murray State to 20-8 and sent Eastern back home with an 18-11 overall record.



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Bivens is hoping the miracle season will continue, but it may just take a miracle to beat Kansas.

"It looks like they've got a lot of quickness," Bivens said, "which is not a good thing for us to go against. They're a very physical team. We



Frank Conley Staff Lady Raider center Tawanya Mucker, shown here in recent action, will lead MTSU against Kansas in NCAA tourney first-round action.

up with them person to person."

Bivens says that Kansas' main strength is their consistency. They have four starters averaging in dou-

ble-figures Leading the Lady Jayhawks will be Sandy Shaw, the Big Eight

Player of the Year.

The 6-foot senior forward averages a team-high 13.7 points per

Lisa Dougherty, a 5-foot-8 senior guard, averages 11.2 points per contest.

Deborah Richardson, a 6-4 junior center, leads the team in rebounding at 7.7 per game, and scores 10.3 points a contest.

Rounding out Kansas' double figure scorers is 5-foot-7 sophomore gu rd Lisa Braddy, at a clip of 10 2

Lady Raider standout Sandy Brown is excited about the tournament and is optimistic about

MTSU's chances. "I'm really excited," said Brown. "I'm not going to say we don't have a chance. We have to be optimistic. If we execute our game, we have as

good a chance as anyone." The Lady Raiders enter the tournament as the 10th seed out of a possible 10 seeds in the Midwest region.

Kansas is the seventh seed. Lousiana Tech (27-2), the fifth ranked team in the nation and second seed in the Midwest, will host the winner of the MTSU-Kansas

The winner of that game will advance to the Midwest Regionals in Austin, Texas on March 24 and 26.

NIT tourney tickets on sale Wednesday at ticket office

Staff reports

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Richardson, Norton lead MTSU past TSU

By M.A. BROWN Editorial Editor

The MTSU Blue Raiders used the arms of Chris Norton and Dave Richardson to sweep Tennessee State in a double header 10-1 and 6-0 at Reese Smith Field Sunday.

In the first game, Norton cut through the Tiger line-up, allowing just two hits over seven innings.

The right-hander from Murfreesboro walked two and struck out nine in pitching his first complete game of the season.

The Raiders opened the scoring early by rocking TSU starting pitcher Anthony Coleman for four runs in the first two innings.

The Tigers scored their only run of the afternoon on a lead-off homer by center fielder Charles Smith in the fourth.

MTSU put the game out of reach in the bottom of the fifth, scoring five runs off Tiger reliever Tony

The big blow of the inning was a two-run double off the right field wall by first baseman Mike Mes-

Left fielder Jay Owens, a freshman from Cinncinnati, Ohio, added a solo home run in the bottom of the sixth. The homer was Owens' first of the year.

With the victory, Norton ran his season's record to 2-1.

In the second game, Richardson put on a pitching clinic, shutting out the Tigers on just one hit while striking out 15 over seven innings.

The senior left-hander pitched a perfect game for three and onethird innings before running into trouble in the fourth.

With the Raiders leading 2-0, Tiger shortstop Corey Barrentine knocked a one-out single and advanced to second on a Richardson wild pitch.

Following a strikeout of center fielder Smith, clean-up hitter Col-

eman, who started the second game in right field, struck out. However, the ball got past catcher Cal Lawson allowing Barrentine to advance to third while Coleman safely reached first.

First baseman Roger Crow walked setting up a bases loaded situation for pinch hitter Melvin

Smith struck out on a 2-2 count, and Richardson had no more trouble with the Tigers.

"I didn't do anything different today," Richardson said. "I just went out with my normal stuff."

The victory was Richardson's fourth against only one loss. He has pitched four complete games on the year, striking out 42 in 41 innings. His ERA for the season is now 3.26.

Norton's and Richardson's performances were very pleasing to head coach Steve Peterson.

"It was great," Peterson said. "Norton had a couple of bad starts

By TONY STINNETT

Editor in Chief

the Nashville Blues to a scoreless

tunities to score but neither team

could capitalize on the muddy field.

but the field got muddy in the rain

and the players started slipping and

falling in the mud," head coach Ed

Mid-way through the match the

Players from both squads had

trouble keeping their footing on the

rain-drenched field and neither

team could ever establish a good

The Blues are a perenial power

sky opened up and rain played a

Both teams had a chance to win,

soccer field.

Kilgour said.

factor in the match.

running game.

The MTSU soccer club battled

and he needed a good start to make him feel better and to stay in the rotation."

As for Richardson, it was business as usual, Peterson said.

"Dave Richardson pitched his normal good game. He's come close to a shut out a couple of times and he finally got one," the first year coach said.

Peterson was also pleased with the way the Raiders played behind their pitchers.

"The whole team played well behind Chris and Dave. We only had two errors today, and they were both tough plays," he said. "Pitching and defense is what you want constant in baseball. Hitting will come and go."

Both errors were committed by shortstop Ed Pye late in the second

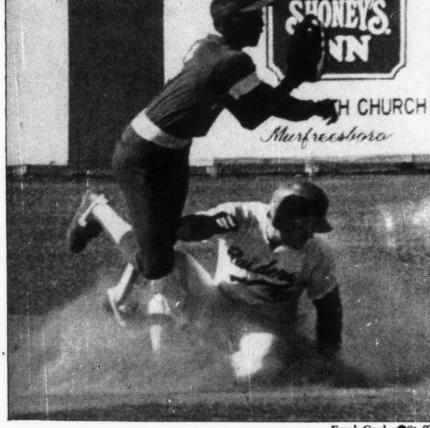
On the offensive side, the Raiders had several players turn in

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that his team was able to compete

cap to be able to play with them,"

"I think that it is a feather in our



Frank Conley Staff

Raider left fielder Jay Owens breaks up a double play against TSU.

NIT from page 7

The Vols competed at MTSU in the first round of the NCAA tournament in 1979. Tennessee defeated Eastern Kentucky in the first round, before losing to Notre Dame 73-67 in the second game.

Stewart said that he is happy to be in the NIT and it didn't really matter who his team played in the opening round.

"It didn't really matter who we played, but I'm sure it [Tennessee] will be something people will talk about all week," Stewart said. It should be exciting."

Athletic officials are expecting a sell-out for the Friday night game, planned to start at 7:30 p.m. in the 11,500 seat Monte Hale Arena.

"If it doesn't sell out it will be a crying shame," Stewart said, whose Blue Raiders had only a handful of supporters at the OVC tournament in Murray, Ky.

MTSU will have to stop Tenness-

ee's All-American forward Nix, who leads the SEC in scoring and was named to the All-SEC team.

Ty Baynham, who has been the Raiders' defensive specialist all season, will have the dubious honor of attempting to stop Nix. "We still have to study some film

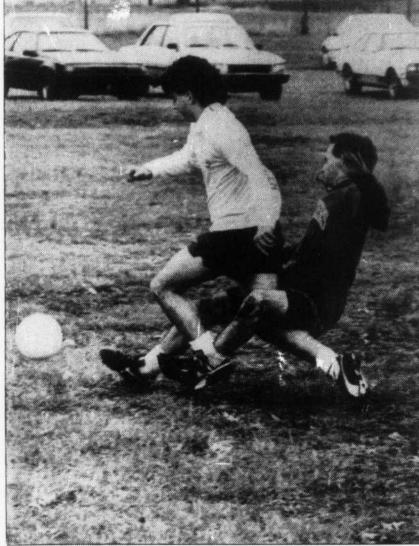
but Dyron Nix will have to be stopped," Stewart said. "That's obvious and we will put together a scouting report as the week goes on."

Austin Peay and Eastern Kentucky were left out of the NIT. much to the displeasure of Peay coach Lake Kelly.

"I thought we would get a bid," Kelly said. "We played a tough schedule and came on strong at the end. I thought that was the criteria they used to decide who they selected."

Tickets for the Tennessee-MTSU game will go on sale Wednesday at 8 a.m. at the MTSU ticket office.

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Frank Conleve Staff

Two unidentified soccer players battle for the ball in the scoreless tie between MTSU and the Nashville Blues Saturday.

Pig-out offers MTSU students 'largest party in MTSU history'

Staff reports

The Blue Raider Athletic Association, in conjunction with the B.F. Goodrich spring football game, will sponsor the first annual "Pigskin Pigout", April 15-16, according to BRAA Executive Director Scott Woodburn.

An all-night cook-off and dance will head the list of activities kicking off the spring game in what Woodburn is labeling, "the greatest party weekend in MTSU history."

The money raised will go into the MTSU Scholarship Fund.

"Obviously this is being done to raise money," Woodburn said, "but more importantly, we're just trying to find out what people get excited about and get them to participate in a fun activity.'

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Cooking will resume through the night and a 25-member judging panel made up of celebrities and town officials will judge the cooking on Saturday morning.

After the food judging, there will be a hog calling contest, followed by the spring game. After the game, everyone is invited to eat the prepared food.

Former MTSU football players who are now in the National Football League will be on hand Friday morning to sign autographs.

Woodburn hopes that there will be student participants competing against the 25 other cook-off teams, most of whom will be corporate

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dead-lock Saturday at the MTSU The Raiders' defensive perfor-Both teams had several oppor-

with the Nashville Club.

MTSU soccer club ties Blues,

still looking for first league win

Kilgour said. mance, anchored by Warren Julino, Paul Crews and goalie Brian

"Our defensive performance was great and Warren, Paul and Brian did an excellent job and really an-

Bookhardt, kept MTSU in the

chored the team. The tie put MTSU's season record at 0-1-1 after dropping their opening contest of the season to Vanderbilt, but Kilgour is pleased with his team at this point and the improvement that they have made.

"We are just starting up in this league and we have a lot of new

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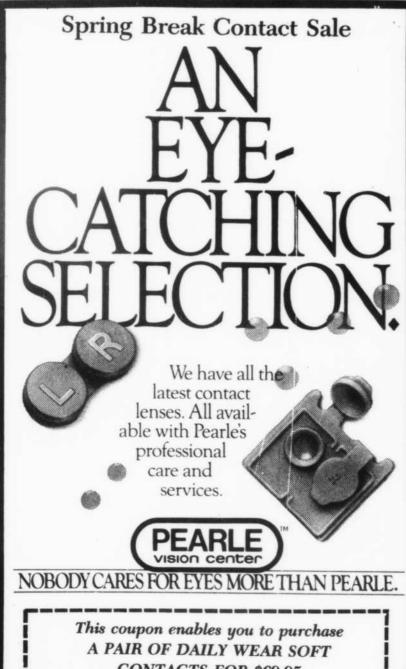
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Murray netters down Raiders

By MAURICE PETWAY Sports Writer

On a cold snowy untennis-like afternoon, Murray State kept their winning edge on the MTSU tennis team in tact by sweeping all three. 6-2, 6-3. doubles matches yesterday.

an eight year dominance over the Blue Raiders in the non-seed match. With the win Murray improved to 4-6, snapping a fourmatch drought.

The Middle netters, winless against Murray since a 1980 victory at home. slipped to 4-4, but managed to split the first six singles matches.

Dale Short said. "It came down to held serve to lead 6-5. one point in each match."

number five, whipped Swede Tomas Hult 6-4, 6-3. Chris King knocked off Murray's Hans Wold at the number six singles position

MTSU Swedish freshman Johan The Racers 6-3 victory kept alive Franzen played Jonas Bengrahm in a dramatic three and one half hour duel, won by Franzen 6-2, 6-7, 7-6 to conclude singles play.

> Bengrahm, the number three player for Murray, edged out a second set tie-breaker (8-6) to even the match at one set apiece.

A running forehand down the line gave Franzen a break of serve in game six of the third set to even "It was nick and tuck, we could the score at 3-3. Trailing 5-4 Benhave easily won 6-3," MTSU coach grahm broke Franzen and then

Franzen lost four of the first five MTSU's Jeff Raper, playing at points of the tie-breaker, but rallied to win the next five points. Two points later, a hard hit Bengrahm forehand sailed long giving Franzen the victory.

Richardson from page 9

header.

had a stolen base.

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Zimmerman.

the second game.

to gel."

strong performances in the double

Left fielder Owens was a perfect

the first-game homer and a double

in the second game. He drove in

two runs and scored three. He also

Whitehead, who had struggled at

the plate early in the season, was

drove in three runs and scored one.

"Chris is coming off an ankle in-

down," Peterson said. "He's start-

Owens had a great day, too.'

little in the second," he said.

be a strong lineup. We just need

two for five respectively.

runs and stole four bases.

Right fielder Mike Young and shortstop Pye also had big days at the plate going three for eight and

Young drove in three runs and

The victories raised the Raiders'

season record to 9-8-1. More importantly, the wins upped MTSU's

Ohio Valley Conference mark to 4-

scored three, while Pye scored two

baseman

Chris

Franzen said being behind in a match makes him play better.

"I wasn't nervous," he said. "I play better when I'm down."

Tony Wretlund, Mathius Arrfelt, and Gei Sjobeng won in singles for Murray. Wretlund beat Nick Shewmack 6-1, 3-2. Sjobeng defeated Chris Coffee 6-3, 6-0 and Arrfelt came from behind to score a 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Ilmar Mutli.

Murray swept the doubles. Wretlund and Wold edged Mutli and Franzen 6-3, 4-6, 7-6. Arrfelt and Bengrahm beat Coffee and Shewmack 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Hult and Sjobeng defeated Raper and King 6-4, 6-3.

five for five on the day including four of six with the bat, including a triple in the second game. He jury which really slowed him ing to come around though. Jay Peterson also commended the efforts of designated hitter George "George hit the ball real well in the first game, but he let down a Zimmerman went three for four in the first game with a run and an RBI. However, he was hitless in "It was good to see the middle of the lineup hit like that," Peterson said. "We have the potential to

Raider left-hander Dave Richardson brings one to home plate in his one hit shut out of TSU. The Raiders swept a double header from the Tigers at Reese Smith Field Sunday.

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Austin Peay from page 7

a key down the stretch." Harris finished the game with 19

points and 15 rebounds. Austin Peay's game plan was to

contain the two Raineys and deny Chris Rainey the ball around the perimeter.

"We had to contain the Raineys," Peay coach Lake Kelly said. "We felt like we did a good job on them and they still did well Little Rainey had to work for his points (16) and that helped out.

"I really thought we did a good job shutting Dwayne Rainey down, but I looked at his stats and he still had 18 points and 12 rebounds."

Despite the loss Stewart was not displeased with the effort of his team and complimented their com-

"I'm proud of my guys," Stewart said, in his post-game interview. "They played with a lot of adversity with the injuries and all, but they never gave up."

Injuries were a key for the Raiders with both of their guards playing with banged up knees and ankles, but Stewart said that wasn't the reason for the loss.

"It's easier to pressure two onelegged guards than it is two quick, two-legged guards," Stewart said. "But we committed 15 turnovers in the first half and you can't win a game that way."

and Ty Baynham contributed 13 in a losing effort.

Pig-out from page 9

sponsored. "Hopefully we'll have a couple of student groups who would want to compete in the cook-off," Wood-

burn said. "I know there will be at least one faculty team." According to Woodb 1rn, this is the first time an event like this has been held at MTSU, and he hopes

it will continue in the future. "Hopefully we're going to do it

every year," said Woodburn. Anyone interested in entering a team in the cook-off should contact Woodburn in the office-level of Murphy Center.

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Randy Henry scored 14 points players," Kilgour explained. "Our organization is starting to come along and the players are starting to play together.

Soccer from page 9

Austin Peay senior Andre Harris displays his emotions during APSU's

73-70 loss to Murray State in the OVC championship Saturday.

"After we play a while we will get better," Kilgour said.

Kilgour is still looking for new players for the club and anyone that is interested can meet with the team when th y practice on Tuesday through T iursday at 3:30 p.m.

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