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The winner! Photo by "Flash" Kimbrell

Amanda Lawrence of Chattanooga, sponsored by Omega Psi Phi fraternity, glides across the stage of the Boutwell Dramatic Arts auditorium Monday night after she was named "Miss Black and Gold" 1984. For more photos, see page three.

Fund request vote today

By GINA FANN
Sidelines Editor in Chief

The state Higher Education Commission will decide the fate of MTSU's two proposed Centers of Excellence today in Nashville when that group votes on the total \$356,000 funding request for programs here.

But University President Sam Ingram said yesterday that he feels the money would be better spent on "our worst programs" to bring them up to the academic standards set by "the most outstanding programs" which would receive funding.

"WE'RE SPENDING AN additional \$15 million [total funding for state-wide Centers of Excellence projects] on programs which are already the most outstanding," Ingram said. "If we have that much, we need to spend it on part of our worst programs, where there is the greatest need."

THEC members will also rule on some \$15 million in funding requests from 14 other

Centers of Excellence programs at State Board of Regents-regulated universities across Tennessee, as well as requests from the University of Tennessee system.

At MTSU, proposals are set for an "Entertainment Industry Studies" Center of Excellence, as well as a similar program in historic preservation.

The entertainment program requested approximately \$241,000 from the state, while the historic preservation sequence asked for \$115,000 in funding.

The Centers of Excellence program, established by Gov. Lamar Alexander in his "Better Schools Program" and passed by state legislators in the

Comprehensive Education Act, provides special funding to "improve existing academic programs at the state's universities," according to a release from Board Chancellor Roy Nicks' office. Centers of Excellence programs will ideally permit programs to gain regional and national recognition for improved scholarship.

Ross won't seek re-election

Two candidates qualify

Despite rumors that he would run for re-election in the upcoming ASB election, ASB President Mark Ross said last night he has decided not to seek a second term.

Ross' Chief of Staff Mark Miller and Edward Brawner are the only candidates who submitted qualifying petitions to run for the office in the March 14-15 election.

"OTHER OPTIONS" and obligations were the reasons

Ross gave for his decision.

"I had a lot of things to consider and other things to pursue," he explained.

Three candidates have qualified to run for speaker of the senate, while Speaker of the House Geoffrey Herring will run for re-election unopposed. Senate Speaker Chris Moosher will seek re-election against Alonzo "Lonnie" Jarrett and Richard McClary, election com-

missioner Kenny Summar said last night.

BUT THE SENATORIAL races will be less competitive, with the five-slot junior class ballot being the only one filled.

Only two sophomores and three seniors turned in qualifying petitions to run for the five vacancies in each class. No graduate students qualified for the two graduate senatorial positions, and these posts will

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Foreign language enrollment up 50% in 20 yrs.

By CYNTHIA FLOYD
Sidelines Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the final installment in a series on foreign language education.

Enrollment in foreign language courses has increased more than 50 percent since 1964, when MTSU's foreign language department only offered courses in three languages.

Today the department offers seven foreign languages.

ONE REASON for the increase is a greater emphasis on a more complete, high-quality education, June Mc-

Cash, chairman of the foreign language department, said last week.

"Enrollment began to drop off in the sixties when the students started to cry for relevance," she said. "By that, they meant 'immediately practical,' and they could see no immediate relevance in studying a foreign language."

At that time many universities dropped or reduced their foreign language requirements.

BUT NOW, WITH more international companies like Nissan moving into the area, students are realizing the

importance of foreign languages.

"It suddenly began to dawn that a truly educated person needs to know these things," she said.

The increase in enrollment has been a steady, long-term expansion.

IN 1964, 298 students were enrolled in courses in French, Spanish and German.

Now, in addition to those three, the foreign language department offers courses in Japanese and Latin, plus an English as a Second Language course. These courses attracted 459 students last fall.

"Latin is a recent addition. I had students come to me, asking 'why don't you offer Latin? My high school even offered Latin!'"

"AND IT WAS a very good question," McCash added.

In response to another interest expressed by students, the foreign language department plans to offer Russian next fall.

McCash said she would like to see a six-hour foreign language option in the general studies requirements for graduation, in an effort to encourage enrollment in foreign language courses.

CURRENTLY ONLY three hours in a beginning language course counts as a general requirement for graduation. Unless a student declares a foreign language minor or is working on a bachelor of arts degree, additional language courses do not apply directly to a degree.

"Right now there is no middle ground," she said. "After six hours, our students can do so much. They can learn good survival skills [in a language] in just a year."

Other expansion in the department is geared more

toward improving education in courses already taught.

THE ADDITION TO the program of German- and French-speaking graduate teaching assistants has been a tremendous help to the students, McCash said.

"Having the chance to hear a native speaker is invaluable," she said.

Catherine Guillemont, from Paris, is the third French assistant MTSU has employed. She teaches a course in advanced conversation and conducts a twice-weekly group conversation course.

Chair of Finance planned

\$40,000 contributed

By DEE PARKER
Sidelines Staff Writer

The MTSU Foundation has netted more than \$40,000 in the past year for the creation of a Tennessee Chair of Finance.

Area financial institutions have been making contributions and commitments to the project, Director of Development Boyd Evans said.

"THEY ARE DEFINITELY behind us," he added.

The long-range goal for the chair is \$500,000 to make it a permanent endowment, Ben McNew, dean of the school of business, said.

"It [the chair] will provide instruction in financial institution management at MTSU that is equal to or superior in quality to that in the leading universities of the nation," McNew said.

ONCE ESTABLISHED, the chair will allow students to obtain specialized training in financial institution management in an array of

financial institutions rather than just one or two.

"We hope to have a person employed within a year, and then it will be an ongoing thing," he said.

The economics and finance department has approved of a financial institution management emphasis proposal that would accompany establishment of the chair, Department Chairman B.W. Balch said.

THE PROPOSAL DOES not call for any new courses, but it will help students prepare for jobs in brokerage firms, commercial banks, savings and loans companies and investment houses.

It must be approved by the university and the State Board of Regents, but officials hope it will be ready by the fall, Balch said.

The economics and finance department currently offers two programs in finance that attract about 130 students.



Photo by Mike Poley

Doo-wop

Members of the a cappella group Regency back up an MTSU student identified only as "Rhonda" on "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" during the group's noon show in the UC Theater yesterday afternoon.

Business dept. conference lures students

By DEE PARKER
Sidelines Staff Writer

Attracting prospective students to MTSU is serious business—and the business department knows this.

The business department is one of the more actively involved departments trying to attract students to MTSU, Cliff Gillespie, director of admissions and records, said.

AN INCLUSIVE survey revealed that around 80 to 85 percent of the freshmen on campus have had prior exposure to MTSU, either through activities or by word from high school and junior college instructors, Gillespie said.

For almost 13 years, the department of business education, distributive education and office management has been hosting a conference to further those means.

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Campus Capsule

MONDAY
THE KAYPRO CREATORS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Rosalind Akin of the Internal Revenue Service will speak on "Deducting Your Personal Computer."

TUESDAY
THE ASB DOUGHNUT sale to benefit the emergency student loan fund will take place in the University Center basement.

WEDNESDAY
SENIORS AND GRADUATE students should visit the Career Placement Orientation at 2 p.m. in Room 324 of the University Center for help with job searches.

THURSDAY
THE CALIFORNIA Achievement Test for admission to teacher education will be given at 4 p.m. on March 8 in the

Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. Students taking the test must present a valid ID. There is no charge for the test and pre-registration is not required.

NOTICES
IF YOU HAVE TAKEN MTSU's scuba diving class and would like a check-out dive in Florida on March 17-18, contact Jim Chandler at 890-8638 or leave your phone number in Box 7405 by March 12.

AN INFORMATION GUIDE to MTSU's mainframe computer is now available in the University Bookstore. The "MTSU Computer Center User's Guide" gives information on the use of MTSU's computer, a Honeywell DPS 8/44D. Included in the guide are sections on the Time Sharing System, the Convert Subsystem, Jout subsystem, Text Editor Subsystem, Library Software and Batch Computing.

Aid to depend on registration?

NASHVILLE (UPI)—Tennessee teenagers who fail to register for Selective Service would be banned from state-supported colleges or universities under a bill proposed by a World War II veteran.

The vet, Rep. Mayo Wix, D-Gallatin, prefired the measure in the House for the second session of the 93rd General Assembly, which gets underway Monday.

"I DON'T KNOW whether this will be constitutional, but I know it's the way most people feel," Wix said. "There shouldn't be a free ride in our state schools for boys who aren't willing to obey the law and register."

Federal law currently requires all males who reach age 18 to register for the Selective Service in the event Congress ever reinstitutes the draft to build up armed forces manpower.

The federal government has tried to prevent those who have not registered from receiving federal aid, but the constitutionality of that issue is still being decided in the federal courts.

WIX'S BILL specifically states: "No person who is required to register for the federal draft ... shall be eligible to enroll in any state post-secondary school until such person has registered for such draft."

Business

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The annual business education conference is scheduled March 10 and will attract around 150 teachers from area secondary schools, colleges and universities, Joe Sawyer, program coordinator, said.

"IT GETS TEACHERS back on campus since a lot of them have gone to MTSU," Sawyer said.

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Danny Throgmorton and Gail Pennington will be running for sophomore senator, and Ronald Gipson, Jim Hester and Kenneth Shirley will be on the ballot for senior positions. Junior class senatorial candidates will be Mitch Wilson, Eddie Hewgley, Marty Watt, Mark O'Conner and Connie Harris.

WRITE-IN VOTES will first fill the remaining positions. If there are not enough write-ins

Economic literacy, entrepreneurship, information processing and office education will be the focus of this year's conference.

"It really has a far-reaching effect by helping attract students to all departments on campus," Sawyer said.

THESE TEACHERS are able to go back and tell their students about MTSU's programs, he said.

Lucille Ford, director of the

Gill Center for Business and Economic Education at Ashland College in Ohio, and Charles Reigel, professor of business education at Memphis State University, are two of the hosted feature speakers for the event.

If the department, which is now handled on a break-even basis, had more money, it could attract more speakers and make the program more successful, Sawyer said.

to fill the ballot in any class, the ASB president has the power to appoint someone to fill those positions.

Summar said that he was surprised there was so little interest in running for the senate positions.

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Black & Gold-behind the scenes



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Entering a beauty pageant is more work than it appears, as contestants in Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity's annual "Miss Black and Gold" pageant learned Monday night. First, there are always last-minute alterations, as Yolanda White, top left, discovers during a gown fitting, before the contest. Then the hair and make-up alterations begin—and these may take longer than fitting the gown (it depends on the precision of the person). Tanya Bigham, near left, hands Rhonda McKinley another bobby pin to finalize her coiffure. Practice makes perfect, as Eric Moss demonstrates the proper way to curtsy in a hoop skirt to contestant Lisa Whitaker, bottom left. And it all finally pays off for Amarda Lawrence of Chattanooga, below, as last year's winner Barbara James congratulates her on being crowned "Miss Black and Gold."

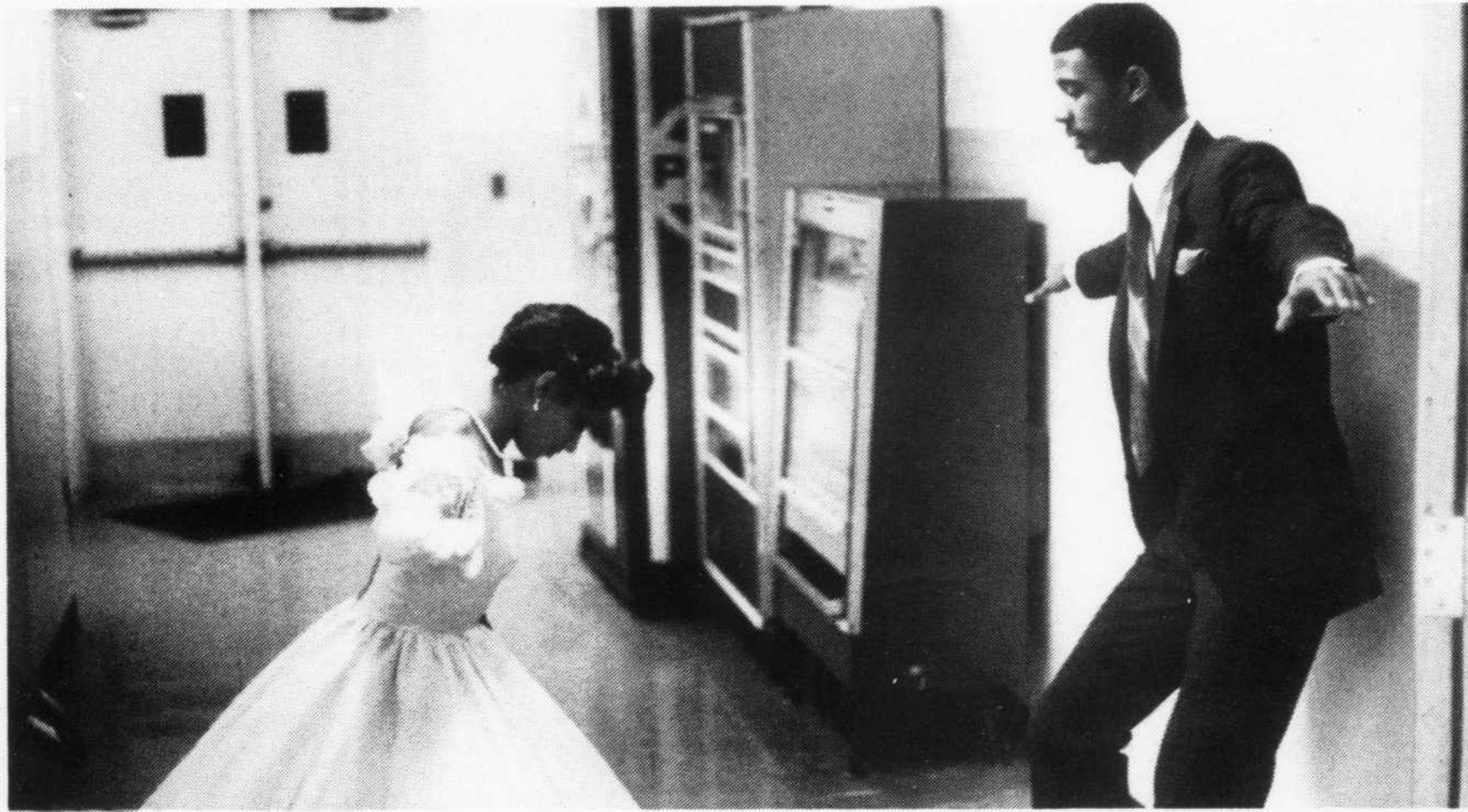


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Personals

Kathy, Happy Birthday! You're a great roommate and friend!

Love, Jeana

R, Why don't we discuss a merger? You love cars; I'm into leather. It could get interesting.

S.

Mike, What's going on? You're so confusing. Get back to me.

Susan

Uncle Cody, All fear the Sentinel. He is mine.

Ray Paul.

Ed, Thanks for all your support this season, but we just don't have a big man like Melvin Turpin. I love you.

Dean

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ASB elections up in the air

ASB President Mark Ross said last night that he is "a little disappointed" in the lack of interest shown in this semester's ASB senatorial race.

That, Mark, gets the award as the understatement of the year.

Although the presidential race between Chief of Staff Mark Miller and Edward Brawner should prove to be quite competitive, and Speaker of the Senate Chris Moosher faces two opponents in his re-election bid, the senatorial race is another story, with only 10 persons qualifying to run for 17 senate seats in the March 14-15 elections.

That leaves seven positions—three sophomore, two senior and two graduate—to be filled: either by write-in votes or by presidential appointment. It's entirely possible that someone—*anyone*—with only two or three write-in votes could become an elected student government official. If there are not enough write-ins to fill the left-over slots, the ASB president gets to pick anyone he wants. So much for the democratic

process.

As Mark pointed out, a campaign with more candidates is a healthier campaign. The more options the student body has, the better student government it can elect.

So why the disinterest? The prevailing MTSU attitude about college is "get in, get through, get out and get a job." Perhaps students are so caught up in classwork that they cannot get involved with anything else. Perhaps they have part-time jobs.

Perhaps they don't care.

We want your opinions. Why haven't enough people signed up for ASB posts? What do they do instead of get involved in student government? What does the ASB do, for that matter?

Let us know by election time—March 15. Send your comments to Box 42, Campus Mail, and we'll publish them in a later issue—maybe even the election issue.

It may be the only way we'll all find out what's going on.

Censorship: what's the point?

By JAMES MOORE
Sidelines Columnist

Is it really necessary to censor? I mean, so what if someone cusses? The reason I ask is because it was brought to mind the other day when I was watching television (which itself is sort of an obscenity).

Some guy was yelling about something (I don't recall what), and suddenly his lips moved and no sound came out. This was stupid, because I could still read his lips, as I'm sure anyone else fluent in English could. I thought to myself how retarded it is of the establishment to cut out the vocalization of that word. Could it be that they want you to have to be looking at the set in order to know what is said? So that someone who isn't

watching or is in another room won't know?

I frankly don't understand the rationale here. Some of the offensive words are never censored, such as certain racial slurs. On the other hand, words that describe body functions and by-products frequently get the ax. I would give a partial listing, but I am unsure if I would escape the ax. In any event, you know what I'm talking about.

I suppose it could be argued that we must not let children be exposed to obscenity. The problem comes when you try to devise a definition for what is obscene and what is not. "Socially redeemable?" What's redemption? What's social? "Community consensus?" So what right does the community have to tell me what to say?

Of course, censoring is not limited to the arts. The Grenada liberation/invasion is evidence of that. ("Protecting" reporters?) What about football games when Don Shula admonishes the referees? Why don't the cameras linger a little longer instead of panning the crowd?

Thank God for rock music; at least it's not censored. That is, not unless a state legislature wants labels put on the albums to warn against backmasked messages that extol the glories of Satan. Give us a break, will you?

After all, if people aren't allowed to say what they think without having to disguise their terms, then the whole idea of exchanging viewpoints is a load of bollocks. And if you don't believe that, you can go perform an action....

From Our Readers

Raider basketball coverage unfair: headline deceptive

To the editor:

When I saw the headline "Ladies down YSU; Men tumble 75-64" in the Feb. 24 edition of *Sidelines*, I expected to find below an article about the two games. Silly me! After giving the score of the women's game in the first paragraph and telling of upcoming games of both teams in the second paragraph, the Lady Raiders were virtually forgotten.

Meanwhile, the men's loss was seen fit to be the subject of the remaining two columns. Even the next page continuation, again under the title "Ladies," was a discussion of the men's team. I admit, losses should be covered just as wins are; however, the wins here seemed to be overlooked. It would seem to me that attention to the women's victory

would be compounded by the fact that they are currently the OVC leaders. Let's give credit where credit is due!

Headlines should be reflective of the following stories and vice versa. If you're going to run an article about the Raiders, have a title about them. And if you print a title about the Lady Raiders, it would be nice of you to at least mention something about the game than merely the final score. After all, it is really necessary to add hypocrisy to chauvinism?

Kellye L. Branson
Box 2514

Sports Editor's note: You're right. The Lady Raiders weren't given credit after their win over Youngstown State simply because Sidelines had no reporter at the game. The men's story was done over the radio—not the best of practices, we admit—but still a means of getting a fairly complete account of what happened.

The Lady Raiders' games are not broadcast, and therefore we can't get much information when the women play an away game. We send a reporter to away games when it is feasible—both in time and financial considerations.

The ladies deserve as much credit as anybody, but in this situation our hands were tied.

Student's "cloudy" day was brightened by 'unusual' photo

To the editor:

Once again *Sidelines* has brightened this Blue Raider's day. While eagerly devouring the Feb. 28 issue, I especially enjoyed photo editor Mike Poley's "unusual" picture, "Un-cloudy day?" I would also like to offer my congratulations to Michael Jackson for all his Grammy awards.

Ted Wagner
Box 3781



New proposal unconstitutional

By PHIL WILLIAMS
Sidelines Columnist

College-age people are often the object of disdain by those who are older and in positions of power. Just as some have singled out 18- to 20-year-olds for alcohol prohibition legislation, a World War II-era politician has turned his vengeance toward us in another way.

Rep. Mayo Wix, D-Gallatin, has authored a bill which would prohibit eligible Tennessee men who fail to register for the Selective Service from attending a state-supported college or university. "There shouldn't be a free ride at our state schools for boys who aren't willing to obey the law and register," Wix declared.

His plan is very similar to a 1982 federal law, known as the Solomon Amendment, which requires college-age men to sign a statement that they have registered for the draft before receiving any federal financial aid. It then denies money to those who have not complied with the Selective Service Act.

While these restrictions are ostensibly motivated by good intentions, each suffers with faults which make them unjust and possibly unconstitutional:

- Requiring one to sign a statement as to whether he has or has not complied with the Selective Service Act denies him the right against self-incrimination guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

We will undoubtedly be hearing more about this issue because the Supreme Court has agreed this term to review a Minnesota federal judge's

ruling that the self-disclosure clause of the Solomon Amendment is unconstitutional. Yet, as blatant a violation as this appears to be, one can never anticipate what new legal doctrine this conservative court might weave.

- Denying federal financial aid or the right to attend a state-supported college on the basis of a signed statement violates one of the basic tenets of American justice—that one is presumed innocent until proven guilty. These proposals convict and punish without the benefit of due process.

- Such a denial is also discriminatory because it only affects those who choose to attend college and must have government help in paying the cost of education.

For example, official estimates have indicated that as few as 30,000 of the 400,000 who have not registered for the draft would be affected by this law. Why penalize someone who is trying to improve his lot in life when 370,000 others are without threat?

- Continuing to add on penalties for not registering violates another basic principle of American justice—that the punishment should be meted out in accordance with the severity of the crime.

Under the Selective Service Act, one who refuses to register for the draft is subject to a five-year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine. Why not leave this law with the appropriate penalties without piling punishment on top of punishment?

- Administering the draft registration law through colleges puts them into the awkward situation of having to

catch lawbreakers, try them and punish them. This is far from the purpose of an institution of higher learning.

This predicament was summarized best by Thomas Rutter, financial aid director for the University of California at San Diego and past president of the Western Association of Financial Aid Administrators:

"It's like asking the California Department of Motor Vehicles not to issue drivers' licenses to anyone who hasn't registered for the draft because the roads are built with federal monies," Rutter told Gannett News Service. "No one would expect the DMV to do that, to enforce that kind of law for the Selective Service System. And no one should ask colleges to do it, either."

Yet, what is so abhorrent about these overzealous proposals is that non-registration is many times a moral decision, not just an act of rebellion.

"I don't feel like it's within anyone's right to kill another person or to tell him that he has to go die," one student who has refused to register told me. "We should be telling them [the government] what we feel—that is, that we don't believe in war and we don't believe in killing. I think it is my duty not to participate in things that are just so dumb."

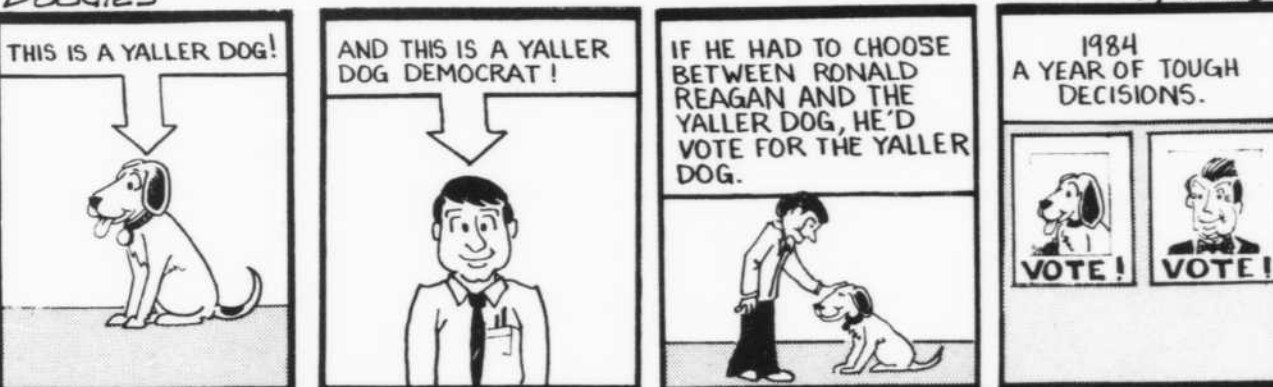
Thus, while registering for the draft may be a moral anathema to this student and others like him, under the federal and state proposals he may not be able to go to college if he is true to his conscious.

Nothing could be more immoral.

C O M I C S



by C.S. Hayes



Placement Center schedules interviews

Seniors and graduate students, can you use some help with your job search? It isn't long until graduation and you are probably concerned about the prospects for employment.

Career Placement Orientation, sponsored by MTSU Placement and Student Employment Center, is just for you. Come to the spring meeting on Wednesday, March 7, at 2 p.m. in Room 324 of the Keathley University Center. Learn about the services of the Placement office, the campus interviews during the spring semester, how to write your resume and how to develop your interview skills.

Interviews scheduled for March include:

Women/work emphasis of WMOT series

By BARBARA BROWN
Sidelines Staff Writer

WMOT will offer a radio series, "Portraits of Women and Work," each morning at 7:15 next week to join other scheduled seminars and lectures at MTSU in celebrating National Women's History Week.

The series will focus on American women in history from 1900 to 1950 and their cultural, political, social and economic contributions during this time. It was during this 50-year period that the number of women in the work force rose 16 percent to 36 percent.

Subjects featured will include the role of women during the Depression, the first woman mayor west of the Rocky Mountains, and the first rodeo cowgirls.

The series, created by award-winning producer Harriet Baskas, is a mixture of music, oral history and interviews. Baskas has produced other documentaries on women, including "Don't Fence Me In."

March 6

- Armour-Dial needs sales representatives and is interested in business related majors.
- Gwinette County Schools in Lawrenceville, Ga., has openings in all teaching positions.

March 6-7

- Radio Shack needs a manager trainee and is interested in business administration, management and

marketing majors.

March 8

- Cory Food Services has openings in its sales and marketing field with part-time positions available now and permanent positions available after graduation.

March 13

- Computer Sciences Corp. seeks a scientific programmer and business programmer and is interviewing students with a

B.S. in computer science or math or a B.B.A. in information systems.

- Boy Scouts of America will interview for a position as district executive. All major will be considered.

- J.C. Penney Co. Inc. seeks students for the information systems and computer science fields.

- The Tennessee Department of Audit has an opening for a legislative audit trainee and is interested in students with a

B.S. and M.A. with accounting major.

March 14

- Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. has openings available in retail management and is interested in all business related majors.

- Camelot Music has management positions available and seeks students with business, marketing, telecommunications or RIM backgrounds.
- Walker County Schools in

Lafayette, Ga., has openings in elementary, secondary and special education areas.

- The Cumberland Valley Girl Scout Council has summer camp jobs available.

March 14-15

- The U.S. Marines will interview for officer candidates.
- Service Merchandise seeks students for programmer trainees and will interview computer science and information systems majors.

March 15

- Chattanooga Public Schools has positions open in special education, math, English, elementary, VOE, data processing and library areas.

Fair geared toward social work majors

By BARBARA BROWN
Sidelines Staff Writer

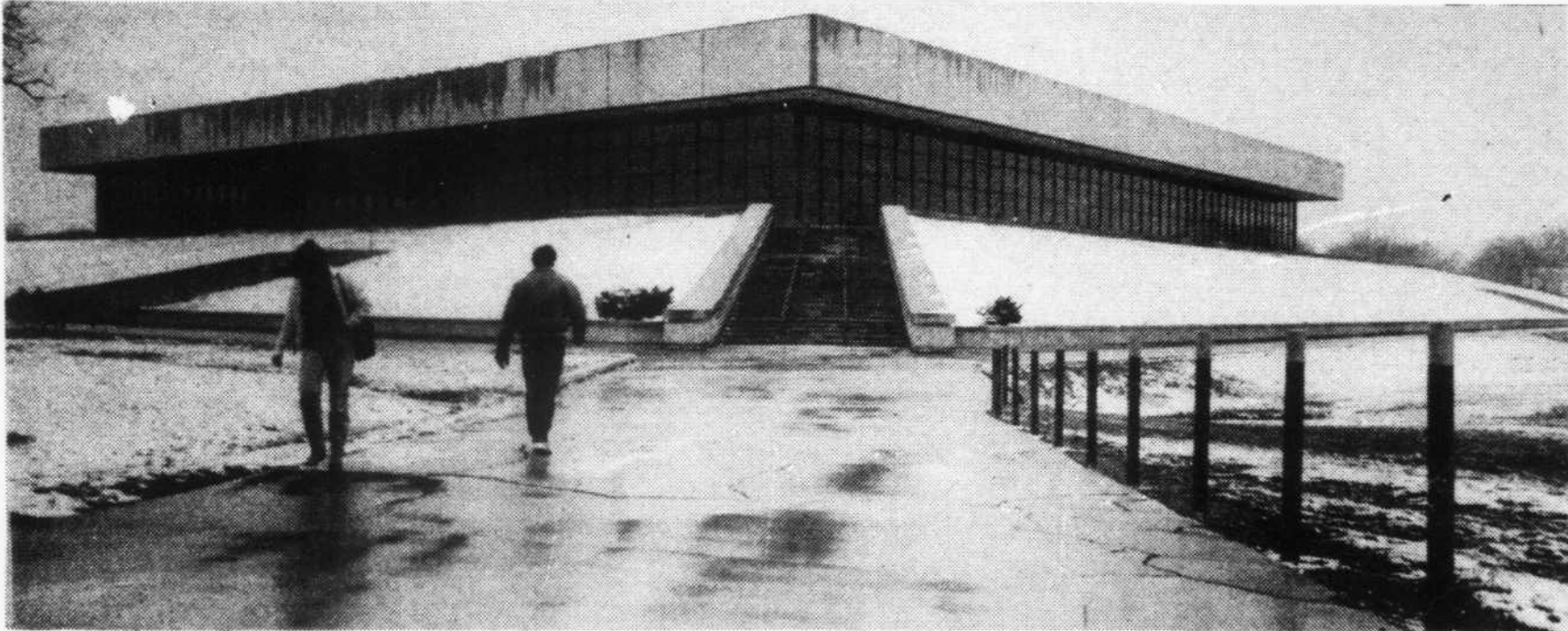
MTSU's social work department will present a "Field Placement Agency Fair" Monday afternoon for students wishing to learn more about job opportunities in that area.

About 20 to 25 agencies from the Middle Tennessee area are expected to be represented, Robert Rucker, MTSU social work field placement coordinator, said.

THE EVENT, which will have an "old-fashioned county fair atmosphere," will be in Keathley University Center from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Rooms 324 A, B and C.

The fair is designed primarily to give social work majors preparing for field work next year a chance to meet agency supervisors. Those supervisors can discuss the objectives of their agencies with the students, as well as the students' expectations of field work, he said.

"A second objective of the fair is letting all social work majors become familiar with many of the agencies in the Middle Tennessee area as they prepare for graduation," Rucker said. "And it allows supervisors to meet students prior to the field placement interviews."



Snowstorm

Photo by David Vaughn

A surprise snowstorm which began late Monday afternoon and continued through Tuesday night sparsely blanketed the university, with less than one inch of accumulation in spots. Students trekking to Murphy Center Wednesday found the going a bit difficult.

'Outstanding teachers' honored

The MTSU Foundation again this year will fund three Outstanding Teacher Awards of \$1,000 each to be awarded at the Alumni Banquet in May.

Students, faculty and alumni will be asked to nominate faculty members for the awards. Finalists are those who have been nominated by three groups—faculty, students and alumni—and who have been teaching for three years or longer at MTSU.

A COMMITTEE, representing the faculty, ASB, MTSU Foundation and Alumni Association, will review the

finalists from those nominated. The final evaluation in the process of selection will take place in April and will be made by students, department

chairmen and tenured faculty, using rating sheets designed for this purpose.

Results of the evaluations

will be tabulated by computer.

Students are asked to make nominations on the ballot printed in this issue of Sidelines.

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'Colored Girls': A celebration of earthiness, sensuality, spirit



The Lady in Brown (Beverly Burchett) discusses her relationship with "Toussaint L'Ouverture" which led her to leave home at the age of eight with all her belongings in a brown paper bag.

By DAWN ADKERSON
Sidelines Copy Editor

The bitter celebration of life as a black woman was the concluding note of Black History Month on campus Wednesday night with the presentation of Ntozake Shange's *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf*.

Seven women, resplendent in rainbow colors, portrayed the "dark phases of womanhood" in black America with setless simplicity. Effective lighting and a minimum of music were the only external elements of the "choreopoem."

BODIES AND VOICES enacted the experiences of woman to muted "yeahs" and "that's rights" from the audience. Excited applause followed the humorous interchanges; the audience obviously identified with the exhaustive list of ways the women are told "I'm sorry" by their lovers.

But the applause fell short as the performances intensified. The stunned audience hesitated to break the silence when Crystal's struggle for her

children ended—the emotional high point of the play.

From the determination of the Lady in Yellow (Julia Simpson) to lose her designation as "the only virgin in the crowd" on graduation night to the exotic tale of the "passion flower of southwest Los Angeles" who "slowed to be examined" and "never looked back to smile," "For Colored Girls" was full of the spirit and sensuality of women who, in the end, hold the answers within themselves.

PHOTOS by Gina Fann

NO CONFLICT WAS abstracted. The experiences the women both related and endured on the stage were real. Rape was not the abstract act of a stranger "with pinups attached to the insides of his lapels," but the unjustified, unpunished violation of a friend: "it turns out the nature of rape has changed/we can now meet them in circles we frequent for companionship."

The experience of an abortion was one of the most stirring monologues of the play. Sitting alone near the front of the stage, the Lady in Blue (Kariyma Jo Nelson) endured the agony of "metal horses gnawin' my womb" because "I couldn't have people/lookin' at me/pregnant."

Crystal's experience with the unstable Beau Willie Brown devastated the audience. Beginning in third person, the Lady in Red (Marianna Harris) delivered one of the strongest performances of the group. As the story built, the actress fell into first person, begging her lover to give her children back, able only to whisper.

DESPITE THE experiences of women locked into "a universe of six blocks" in Harlem or frantically erasing reality with rhythm ("I gotta dance to keep from dyin"), the women finally discover their

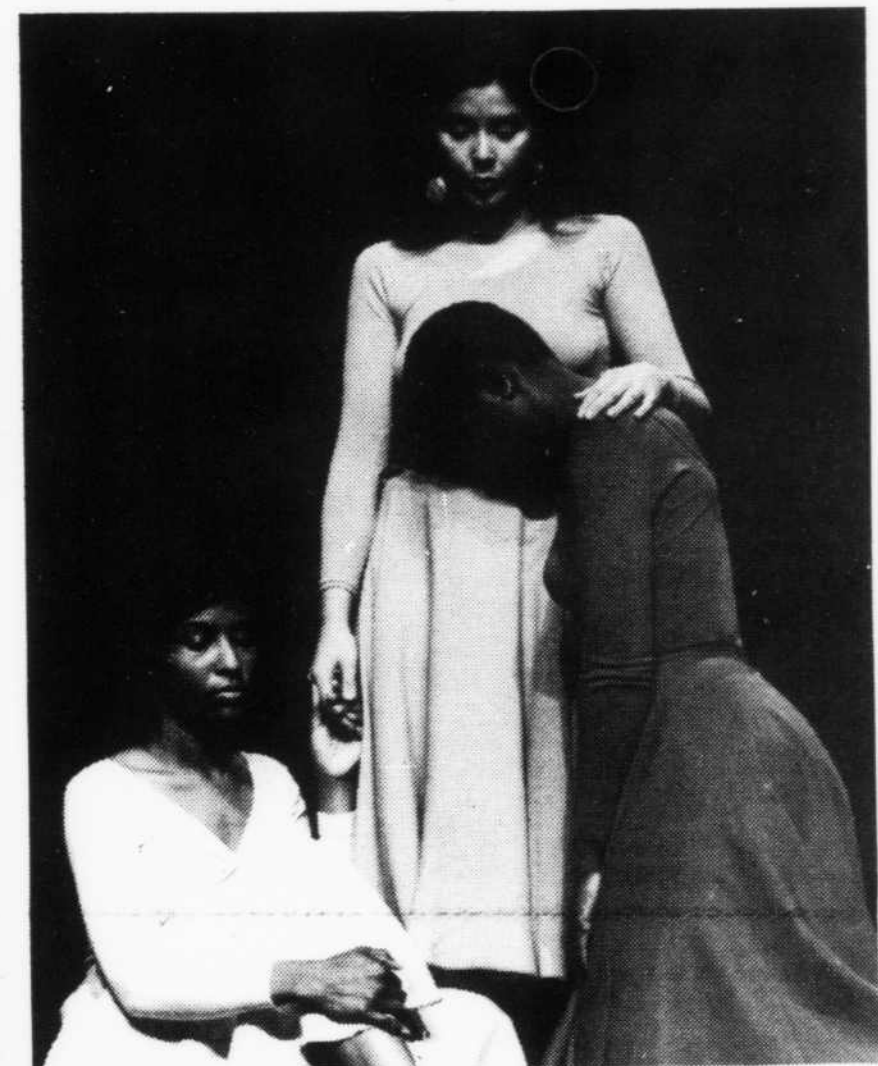
own strengths, their own ability, through dance or love or music or the "layin' on of hands," to endure.

Shange's poetry is a celebration of earthiness, a necessary integration of sensuality and spirit, a moving combination of the dancer Sechita who "made her face like Nefertiti/approachin' her own tomb" to dance before rednecks who "aimed coins between her legs" and the "ordinary/brown braided woman" of the morning after.

The most curious point of the performance was the inclusion of an Hispanic actress in the cast. Arlene Roman portrayed the Lady in Orange, and her appearance helped to point out the true sense of Shange's choreopoem. The core of the women, their spirit, aspirations, needs, vulnerability and openness transcended and incorporated the colors of the rainbow.



The Lady in Red (center, Marianna Harris) weeps as the Ladies in Orange, Blue and Purple (from left, Arlene Roman, Kariyma Jo Nelson and Myra Taylor) comfort her after her former lover kills their children.



Three women in love with the same man must stand together when they learn of their lover's indiscretions. Julia Simpson, the Lady in Yellow, sits at the feet of the Lady in Orange as she consoles the Lady in Blue, right.

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Although they don't look Japanese here, the cast members of "An Evening of Japanese Drama" have researched heavily to perform their roles in the three one-act Kyogen comedies.

Photo submitted

Mannerisms, expression add meaning to Kyogen comedies

By JOHN HUGHES JR.
Sidelines Staff Writer

How would you like to spend three nights in Japan without hurting your wallet?

Unless you are a Rockefeller, this sounds ridiculous. But you can still enjoy oriental culture by attending "An Evening of Japanese Drama" in the arena theatre, Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building, March 8-10 at 8 p.m.

PRESENTED BY THE MTSU theatre department in association with The Japan Center of Tennessee, this anthology consists of three one-act Kyogen comedies: *The Rib* and *the Cover*, *Busu* and *The Wounded Highway Man*.

These farces feature slapstick routines...

These farces feature slapstick routines and confusing situations which are humorous and entertaining.

No other Japanese arts company performs Kyogen plays because they are too difficult, Director Jack Pennington, an MTSU theatre major, said. Unlike Kabuki, a more popular form of Japanese entertainment, they require no music or dance, minimal make-up and few props. The actors and actresses in Kyogen performances concentrate on

their characters' mannerisms, inner feelings and facial expressions.

Videotapes from The Kabuki Center in Illinois and various literary works were used by the cast to prepare them for their roles. By doing extensive research, these performers have prepared to realistically portray Japanese cultural types.

Tickets to this cultural event are \$2 for general admission, but free for MTSU students with valid IDs. Reservations can be made by calling 898-2716.

Entertainment information base of local show

By RANDY BRISON
Sidelines Staff Writer

Move over, *Entertainment Tonight*. Make room, M-TV and *Friday Night Videos*. "Sights and Sounds" is coming to a television set near you.

Under the direction of Tom Keller, MTSU's mass communications department is hard at work on a music/movie review/information show, which will feature the latest

tunes on the Top 10 chart for country and rock, and music videos. Two MTSU mass communications students, Larry Pareigis and Lynda Tewell, have been chosen to host the show.

"WE'LL BE PRODUCING a pilot and showing it to the administration for approval probably right after spring break," Keller said.

"I don't anticipate any trouble, but they [the ad-

ministration] have to make sure it's representative of the kind of product we want at MTSU.

"We'll be showing the pop album and singles charts every week, and some weeks we'll do others like adult-contemporary and soul."

KELLER SAID "SIGHTS and Sounds" will also present videos with an even mix between established and upcoming groups.

In comparison to the music shows currently being shown on network television and cable, the "Sights and Sounds" format will resemble *Entertainment Tonight*, but be geared toward a younger crowd and be more music-oriented.

"Just about every music show since M-TV came out has been an imitation of MTV," Keller said.

"WE WANT TO be more

information-oriented."

In order to be more information-oriented, "Sights and Sounds" will do features on music groups, the latest entertainment gossip, and a run-down of entertainment at local clubs and area concerts.

"Sights and Sounds" may be presented in any number of ways, KELLER said.

"WE'RE CONSIDERING feeding it into the grill Monday

through Thursday, probably at lunch," Keller said.

"We'd also like to talk with Murfreesboro cable about putting it on the local cable station."

Originally scheduled as a one-hour show, Keller and Director Marty Divorkin decided to cut it down to 30 minutes.

"It's easier to expand from thirty minutes if we had to," Keller explained.

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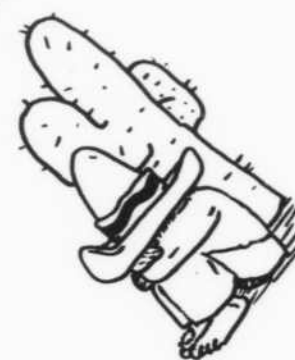
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Applications are being accepted for summer and fall editors-in-chief of *Sidelines*, editor-in-chief of the 1985 *Midlander* and the 1984-85 editor-in-chief of *Collage*. The deadline for applications is noon on Monday, April 2. Selections will be made by the Student Publications Committee April 11. Applications for editor-in-chief of *Sidelines* must be full-time MTSU students with 2.5 cumulative grade point average at the time of application.



Application forms are available from the publications secretary in Room 306 of the James Union Building or from Don Meadows in the *Sidelines* office. Applicants must also submit a copy of their current transcript and not more than three letters of reference.



Sports

Lady Raiders ready; OVC championship waitin' for the takin'

By DON TILLET
Sidelines Sports Writer

In what could be the game of the year in women's basketball in the Ohio Valley Conference, MTSU's Lady Raiders will tackle the Tennessee Tech Golden Eaglettes Saturday evening.

The contest, which will decide the conference champion and the tournament host, will start at 5 p.m. at Murphy Center. Despite the obvious weight the game carries, Inman is downplaying the importance of the battle.

INMAN, WHOSE CLUB holds 11-2 record in the conference, will lead his team against the 10-3 Golden Eaglettes in an effort to win the OVC outright.

"We're playing for the right to host," Inman said. "They're playing for the right to win the conference championship. But this game is not nearly as big as next week [when the conference tourney begins]. With the conference tournament, a spot in the national playoffs will be at stake."

Besides the implications this game has on the post-season

picture for both clubs, this contest also carries with it the annual rivalry between the two intrastate rivals whose campuses are just 100 miles apart. Again, the coach is deemphasizing the rivalry factor.

"**IT'S A RIVALRY**, of course, and if our kids don't get caught up in it, we'll be all right," Inman said. "We don't want to share [the conference title] but playing on the road is something we've done before."

Inman said that his team has had good intensity in this week's practice—and that frightens him.

"We're having a good week and that scares me," Inman said. "It scares me because our kids can practice so hard and then have nothing left for the game Saturday or next week."

THE LADY RAIDERS go into the game against Tech on a roll, having won 12 of their last 13 games. The only blemish on the team's record during that streak is an 18-point road loss to the Vanderbilt Lady Commodores.

In an attempt to break Middle Tennessee's string of wins, Tennessee Tech is

planning to bring two or three buses of fans on the journey from Cookeville and Coach Inman wants to maintain a homecourt advantage.

"We won't have a homecourt advantage if we don't have anybody here," Inman noted. "If there's a night that the student body can come out and show their appreciation for what these players have given of themselves, then Saturday's the night. The big thing as far as the game itself is the momentum factor."

AS FOR THE game itself, Inman said that his team must stop the outside shooting of Mindy Campbell and Christine Moye first, then concentrate on the inside game of the Golden Eaglettes.

On the offensive end of the court, the coach said that he wants the game played at a quick tempo—a tempo which favors both ballclubs.

"We have to play a good transition game with Tennessee Tech, because they like to run, too," the Lady Raider mentor said.

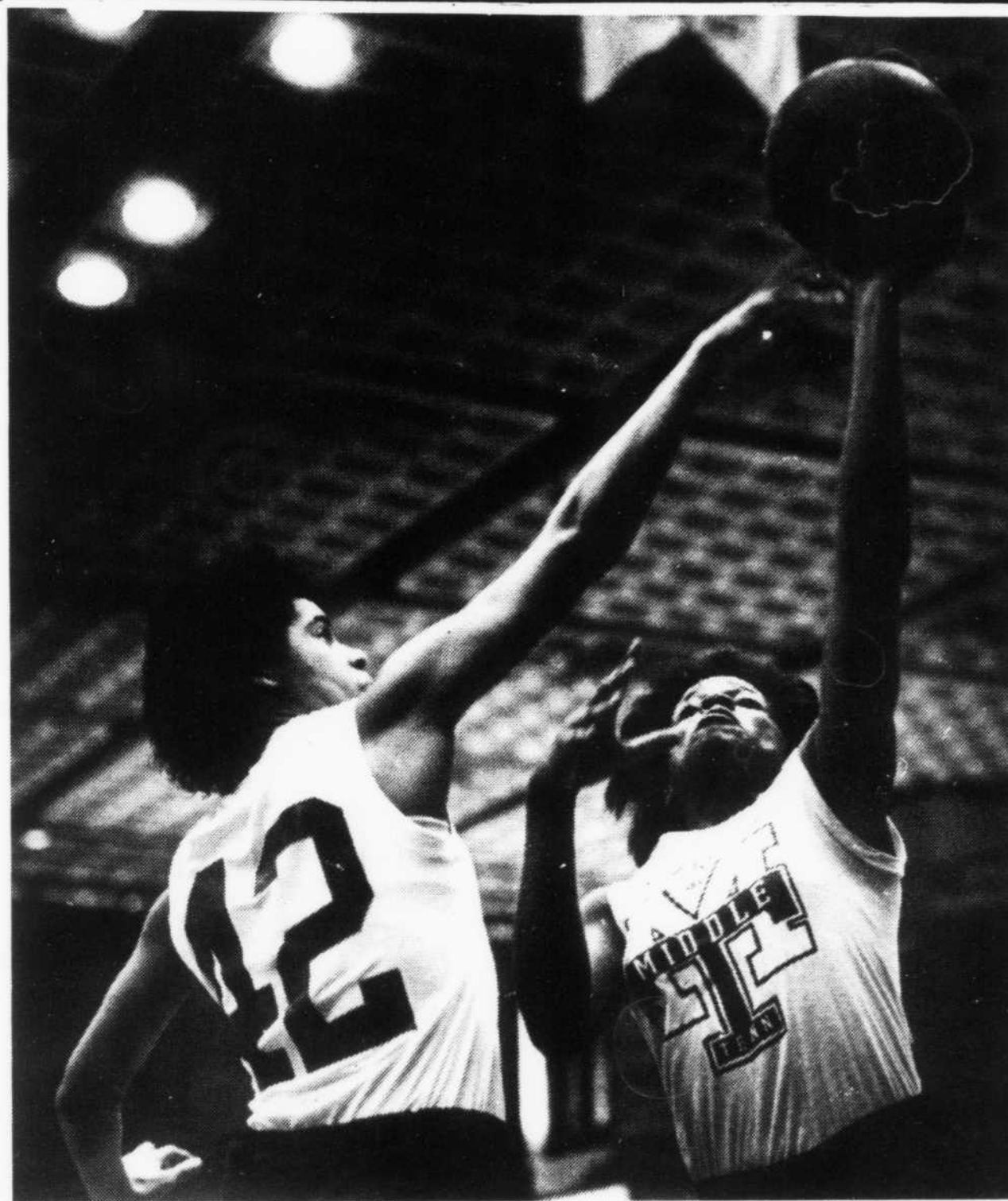


Photo by Mike Poley

Lady Raider freshman Kim Webb shoots over Jennifer McFall during a practice session at Murphy Center. MTSU faces Tennessee Tech tomorrow night with a chance to win the OVC championship outright.

Talented Kite leads Golden Eagles' flight to Murphy Center

By MIKE JONES
Sidelines Sports Writer

It can be safely said that when Stephen Kite is rolling, Tennessee Tech is rolling.

The 6-foot-6 sophomore is averaging just over 18 points per game and has led Tech scoring efforts in 20 of its 26 games. He will lead the assault Saturday when 17-9 Tech faces MTSU's resurgent Blue Raiders in a game set for 7:30 p.m. at Murphy Center. The game closes out the regular season for both teams.

TTU HEAD COACH Tom Deaton put Kite's talent in

perspective by comparing him to the Ohio Valley Conference's most popular player, Akron's Joe Jakubick, the leading scorer in the nation.

"He's outstanding," Deaton said of Kite, 1982-83's Freshman of the Year in the conference. "Jakubick gets a lot of attention and I'm a little biased, but I think Stephen is the most talented overall player in the conference."

"He's a great rebounder, passer, scorer and defensive player and the good thing about it is that he's only a sophomore."

KITE LED TTU'S efforts in

its last conference game, a Friday night loss to Youngstown State. He had 16 points in Wednesday night's win at Georgia Southern, the only team to defeat Tech on the Golden Eagle's home floor this season.

"I surely think he's the best young player without a doubt," concurred MTSU head coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson. "If he stays well, by the time he's through he will have been one of the best players ever in the league. For overall talent, I'd take Kite."

In 52 games during his collegiate career at Tech, Kite

has hit for double figures in 44 of them. Many think he may be the best ever to play in the league.

"**I REALLY DON'T** know about that, I've only been in the OVC four years," Deaton said. "I do know he's probably the best ever to play at Tennessee Tech."

Both teams would benefit greatly from a victory Saturday night. MTSU can bolt to fifth place in the OVC with a win, the spot conference coaches picked them to finish in preseason polls.

A win for Tech would give it a share of the OVC title if

Eastern Kentucky defeats Morehead State tonight. Morehead State will host the league tourney, beginning March 9.

"**I THINK WE** are disappointed at not hosting, but that's long behind us," Deaton said. "What we'd like to get now is a post-season bid, if not to the NCAA, then to the NIT. The thing that we need right now to get us there is wins."

TTU's steady, patient and consistent attack, in which Deaton utilizes almost every player on the squad, will change little against the Blue Raiders, who will be looking to

win their second straight game.

"We'll be trying to win by more than 10," laughed Deaton, referring to the last meeting between the two teams. "We'll try to stay set in the things that got us where we are. But I'll tell you one thing, it's going to be one heck of a battle. It always is down there."

THE GOLDEN EAGLES suffered an 81-66 setback at the hands of Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers early in the season. After being down 16-2 early in that game at Bloomington, Ind., Deaton

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Weather determines whether baseball team plays this weekend

By MIKE JONES
Sidelines Sports Writer

In preparation for today's home baseball opener with Trevecca, Blue Raider skipper John Stanford has learned that you certainly can't depend on the weather.

A snowstorm earlier in the week pushed Tuesday's scheduled game at Vanderbilt back to April 2 and threatened to postpone today's tilt. The Tennessee Wesleyan game, originally scheduled for Sunday, has been moved up to Saturday. Both will get underway at 2 p.m. at MTSU's Reese L. Smith Field.

LAST SEASON, MTSU faced a similar problem with weather, having several dates cancelled because of rain or snow. Some players said that the layoff may have affected their play at times, as the Blue Raiders posted a 23-17 record last season.

"We had some pretty bad weather, but that was so down south everywhere," Stanford

said yesterday as his squad took batting practice and readied the field, complete with new scoreboard for the Trevecca encounter.

"We got plenty of practice, we just need to play and get our timing," he added. "We can't worry about the weather, we have to take it as it comes."

IRONICALLY, RAIN is predicted for tomorrow night, possibly making the already soggy field unfit for playing Saturday.

Weather may hold MTSU back from getting to play, which Stanford said is the best medicine at this time of the season.

"You can't say we're in a slump or doing anything good. Let's just play and then we can talk about what we're doing," he said. "Right now we need to play nine good innings."

MARTY SMITH, who posted a 7-1 record in 1983, will start on the mound today against Trevecca, while Bill Triplett (3-2 in 1983) will get the nod Saturday against Wesleyan. Smith was credited

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Ogre battle

An MTSU rugby club member rambles downfield with players from the Knoxville Possum City Rugby Club in hot pursuit. The Possums beat MTSU 17-10. MTSU's ruggers travel to Cookeville to play Tennessee Tech this weekend.

LaLance's tennis team set for Big Gold Tourney tomorrow

By ANDY REED
Sidelines Sports Writer

Three freshmen figure prominently into the plans of Coach Dick LaLance as the MTSU men's tennis team opens its outdoor schedule this weekend at the Big Gold Tournament in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Paolo Toffolo, Ken Ventimiglia and David Wehrle will probably join senior Jimmy Earle and juniors Mike Feltman and Peter Beare into the singles lineup, LaLance said.

THE TOURNAMENT, to be hosted by Southern Mississippi, will feature 26 teams. LaLance expects the toughest competition to come from Memphis State, Oral Roberts and Mississippi State.

LaLance admitted his team is a young one but said that the good weather in recent weeks has put them ahead in terms of preparation.

"Usually, at this time of the year, we have difficulty with the weather. But this year, we've been blessed. We've had a whole bunch of good days so we're well ahead of the game," LaLance said.

THE BLUE RAIDER skipper indicated service return, conditioning and ability to play the points effectively as his team's strong points.

The flu bug that has hit the campus has not spared the tennis squad, according to its coach.

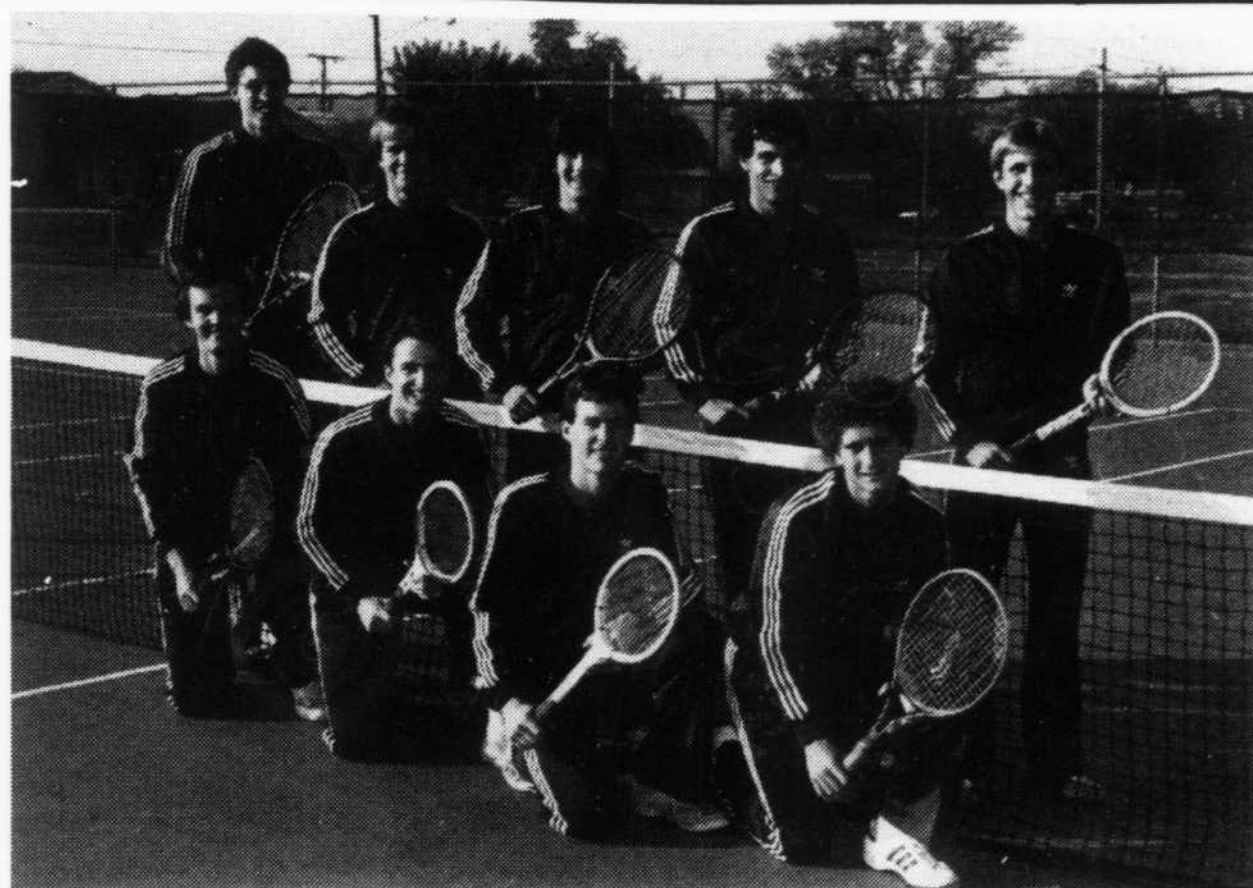
"We have a rashness of injuries and sickness," LaLance said.

"TOFFOLO HAS AN inflamed ligament in the wrist and it's doubtful whether he'll play this weekend. Peter Beare has had a sustained viral infection and he's not gonna be at full speed. It makes it rough to take 30 percent of the lineup out.

"The fact we're not at full strength right now leads me to ... use the tournament as a chance to get some playing experience.

"We're a young team," LaLance continued. "It's gonna take a while to find out where we're at."

The Blue Raiders return home March 5 to open a seven-match homestand against West Virginia on the tennis courts north of Murphy Center.



Members of the 1984 MTSU men's tennis team include: (bottom row, left to right) Jimmy Earle, Richie Self, Peter Beare and Ken Ventimiglia. (top row, left to right) David Wehrle, Teddy Sauls, Paolo Toffolo, Mike Feltman and Anson Chilcutt. Coach Dick LaLance's will compete in the Big Gold Tournament in Hattiesburg, Miss., this weekend.

Linwood Harris leaps way into Raider record books as frosh phenom

By CARLTON WINFREY
Sidelines Sports Writer

Freshman phenomenon Linwood Harris is certainly one of MTSU's greatest assets. With the promising athletic ability of the trackster from New Bern, N.C., the Raiders men's track team has in its possession one fine investment.

A graduate of West Craven High School, Harris has contributed to the team his abilities in the triple jump, long jump and the high jump. While at West Craven, Harris put his name in the school record books when he jumped a 49-9 in the triple jump, 23-9 in the long jump, and 6-10 in the high jump. His high jump record was also a state record and he received All-American honors in the event.

NOT ONLY DID HE participate in field events, but also played football and basketball in high school.

"Playing basketball was what I really wanted to do," Harris said.

Harris played split end only during his senior year in high school. "My coach told me that they [MTSU] wanted to give me a scholarship in football," Harris said. "I was redshirted in football and Donnelly told me to work out with the track team."

AND HOW DOES he compare collegiate track to that of high school?

"It's not much different from high school," Harris said. "The competition is harder and you get to travel more places."

Harris jumped 6-11 in the OVC indoors to win that event Saturday. He said that when he broke the record it didn't phase him at all.

"I DIDN'T THINK about it," he said. "A 6-11 is not that hot. I wasn't thinking about the record, I was thinking about advancing higher and higher. I want to get in the seven-foot range."

In the OVC Championship Meet Saturday, Harris won the high jump with a leap of 6-11, placed third in the long jump with a 23-10 leap, and received second in the triple jump with 50-2½. He contributed more points to the Raiders' effort than any other trackman. His individual contribution of 24 points was more than any participant in the meet.

Harris described his track coach, Dean Hayes, as a "smart" coach. "He's the best coach that I've ever been coached by," he said. "I really look up to him."

COACH HAYES SPOKE positively about Harris also.

"As a freshman, he has had good performances," Hayes said. "He really has to learn to pay the price for success. His potential is only limited to his ability to work. He's got good all-around athletic ability. He's big and strong, that's something that I can't go out and buy."

The mass communications major said that his goal now is to win the OVC in the triple jump, high jump and become stronger in the long jump.



Photo by Mike Poley

Flyin' high again

MTSU freshman track standout Linwood Harris flies through the air during a practice session. Harris captured the OVC indoor track championship in the high jump with a leap of 6-11, and finished second and third in the triple jump and high jump, respectively.

Southern American a success

Karate tourney brings fans out as MTSU's Higgins takes first

By KATY KOSHAKJI
Sidelines Sports Writer

Over 380 participants and 200 spectators were on hand for the sixth annual Southern American Karate Championships Saturday at Alumni Memorial Gym, tournament director David Deaton said.

MTSU karate club president Troy Hendricks said the participants came from all parts of the southern United States and represented different martial arts styles and associations.

NEIL HIGGINS, a senior

brown belt member of the club who placed first in the brown belt forms competition, said the tournament was a great success.

"It was the best-organized tournament around," Higgins said. "It started on time and went by quickly."

In addition to Higgins, the following MTSU club members placed in the tournament:

- Lester Levi, third place in black belt heavyweight fighting.
- Kazi Quais, third place in black belt lightweight fighting.

- Dennise Huffington, first in women's green belt forms and third in fighting.
- Carol Murray, second in women's blue belt fighting.
- Tonda McKay, third in women's blue belt fighting.

- Jeff Balent, first in gold belt forms.
- Mark Tietgens, second in middleweight white belt fighting.

There were 226 trophies awarded for those who placed in the top three in fighting competition and top four in forms competition.



Photo submitted

Members of the MTSU karate club pose for a photo after competing in last Saturday's Southern American Championships at the Alumni Memorial Gym. The event drew around 400 participants and 200 spectators.

Omega Psi Phi fine-tunes fast break in Greek roundball action

By DAVID FUQUA
Sidelines Sports Writer

The Greek intramural playoffs began Wednesday night with very few surprises. The only surprise of the evening turned out to be where the KA fans were hiding during their game.

IN THE FIRST game of the night, Omega Psi Phi had little trouble whipping AGR 80-46 as they fine-tuned their fast break for the tough games coming up.

The Omegas were led by Frank Crutchfield's 26 points,

followed by teammate Edward Shepard, who had 17. Terry West poured in 16 for AGR.

The next game brought the fans out in full force for the battle between Maple Street rivals SAE and Kappa Sig.

THE FIRST HALF lived up to the fans' expectations as Kappa Sig hung tough against the big boys from SAE and were only down by two points at the half.

The second half was a totally different game with SAE determined to end any hopes Kappa Sig might have of pulling an upset. SAE

outrebounded Kappa Sig and forced them to take poor shots from the outside in a lopsided half which saw Kappa Sig only manage six points. Todd Dunning of Kappa Sig led all scorers with 15 points.

In other action, KA with only two fans in the stands, came out cold losing to Alpha Phi Omega 50-45, in a game that seemed to move in slow motion.

NEITHER TEAM could score in the first five minutes of the game, and the only excitement came on some awesome blocked shots by

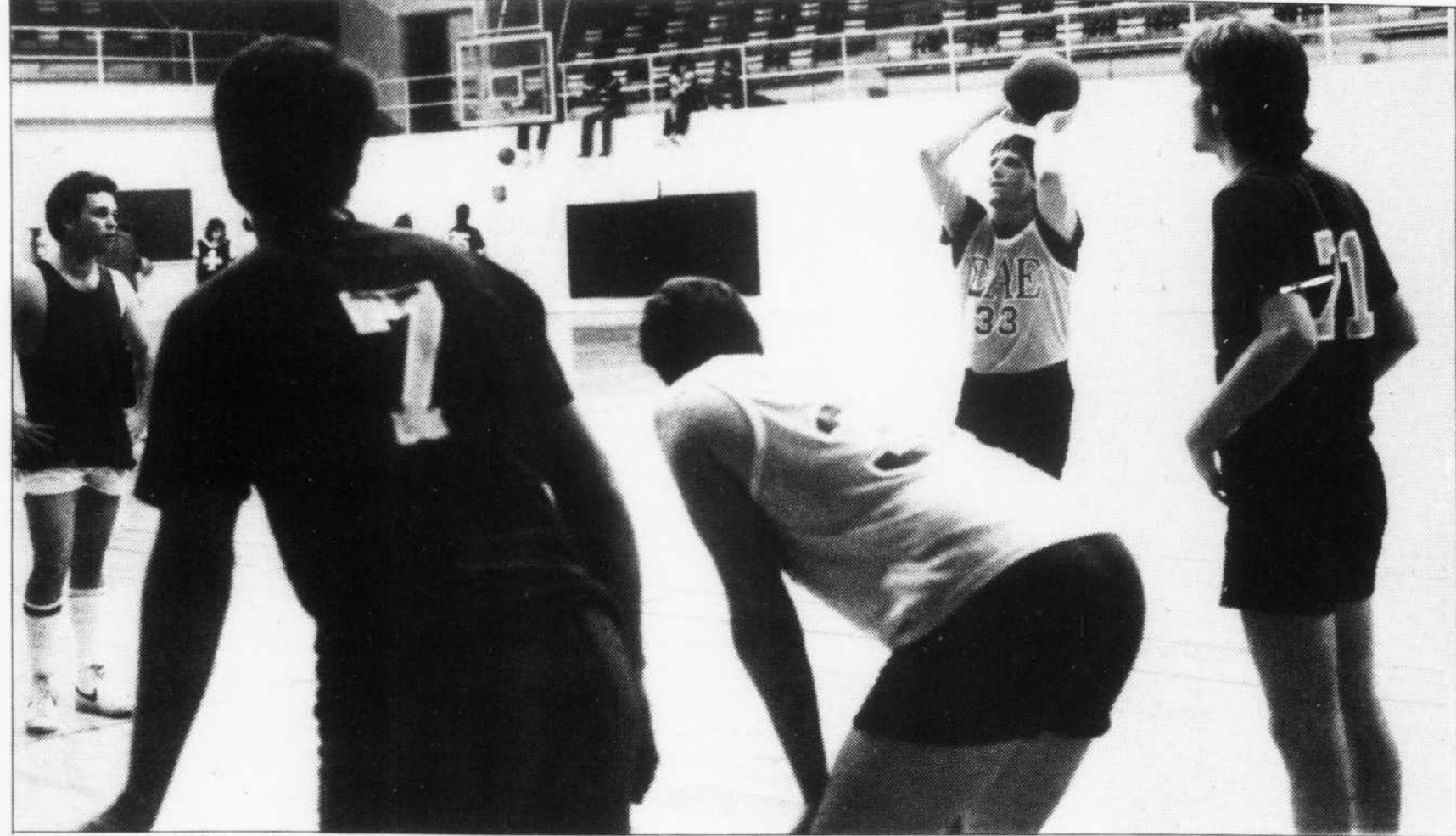
headhunting Cedric Ray of Alpha Phi Omega.

In another game, Phi Beta Sigma kept their unbeaten string in tact as they wore down the Pikes in the first half and roared to a 79-54 win.

The Sigmas' Stan Hawkins and William Brooks combined for 24 first half points.

The Sigmas controlled the boards in the second half getting numerous second shots as Brooks finished with 20 points. Bobby McGlocklin let the Pikes with 18 points.

The Greek playoffs will continue next week at Alumni Memorial Gym.



SAE's Scott Dorsett shoots a free throw during his team's 51-27 win over Kappa Sig.

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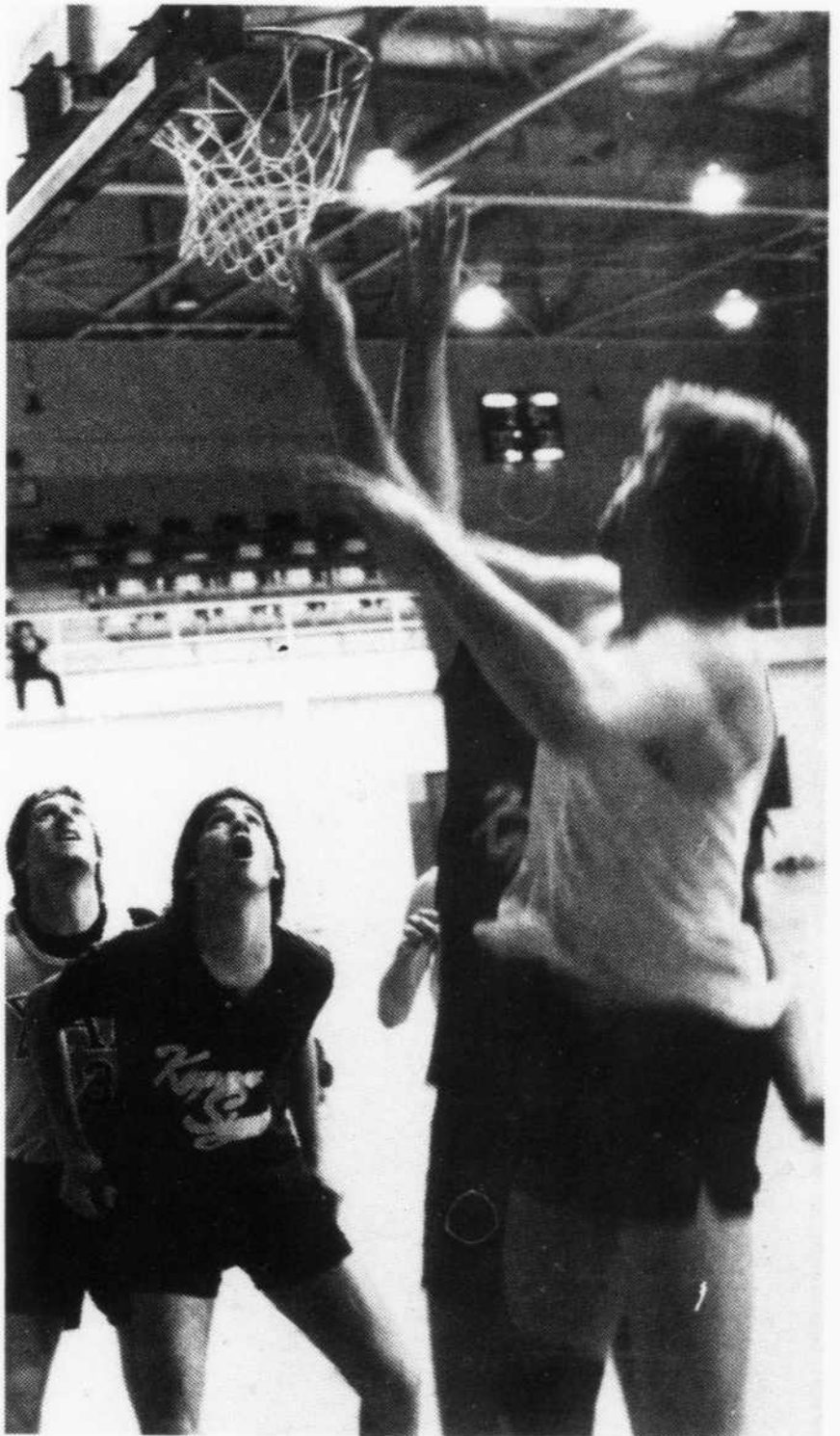


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Kappa Sig and SAE players scramble for the ball during action Wednesday night at the Alumni Memorial Gym.

Talented

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said the comeback his team made to be in the game may have been the turning point in TTU's season.

A current 10-3 OVC mark is one of the best in recent years for the school. It is a far cry from Tech's position four years ago as one of the league's poorer teams when Deaton took the helm.

"It feels great," Deaton said. "But I think the most rewarding thing is to have our players get so far and experiencing winning after some lean years here."

MTSU IS currently 4-9 in the OVC, one game behind Eastern Kentucky. Overall, the Blue Raiders are 11-15, winning last Saturday night at Akron.

In the first meeting between the two schools earlier in the season, Tech shot 46.7 percent from the field in winning 70-60. MTSU was led by Russell Smith's 18 points.

Besides Kite, TTU is led by Jimmy Elliot (12.6 ppg.), Lonnie Boone (9.7 ppg.), Carlton Clarrington (8.9 ppg.) and Joe Jones (7.9 ppg.). MTSU is currently powered by Smith (12.3 ppg.), Doug Lipscomb (11.8 ppg.) LaRae Davis (11.6 ppg.) and Raleigh Choice (9.2 ppg.).

Baseball

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with last Sunday's loss to North Alabama, as the Blue Raiders split a doubleheader with the Lions.

"I don't know much about them," Stanford said of Trevecca. "They beat Vandy and Lipscomb last year, some of the better teams around. They are one of the better teams in the VSAC (Volunteer State Athletic Conference)."

"Wesleyan is a big hitting team. They've got six guys in the lineup that can hit it out."

Following Saturday's duel, MTSU travels Monday to Belmont before returning home Wednesday to host Lincoln.

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Men's intramural basketball playoffs continue through March 8
Come on out to the Alumni Gym and support your favorite team!

