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Raiders get NCAA tournament bid

By TONY STINNETT
Sports Editor

The Blue Raiders will travel to Charlotte, North Carolina on Thursday to battle Notre Dame in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

MTSU received an at-large bid into the field of 64 last Sunday and

were seeded 12 in the East bracket.

"I think it is a great honor to be seeded number 12," head basketball coach Bruce Stewart said after hearing that his team had been selected. "Being seeded number 12 in a region actually means that you are one of the top 48 teams in the tournament."

MTSU lost its chance at receiving an automatic bid into the tournament when they lost to Austin Peay in the semi-finals of the OVC Tournament and had to wait until Sunday to find out if they would be selected.

Players, coaches, fans and perhaps all of Middle Tennessee watched in anticipation on Sunday when at 4:30 the 64-team field was announced nationally on CBS.

The anticipation quickly came to an end; Middle Tennessee State was the fifth team mentioned.

"I was totally thrilled, extremely happy," Stewart said. "It was a happy moment for our program,

staff and players."

Coach Stewart knew his team had a good chance — it was just a matter of hoping the selection committee would give MTSU the recognition they had earned.

"I thought we had a good chance," Stewart said. "We played a tough non-conference schedule. The fact that we were conference champions, played some tough teams and had a very good record was probably the deciding factor."

"Two of our losses came by two points on last second shots," he added.

Austin Peay and MTSU will be the only two teams from the state

of Tennessee in the national tournament.

MTSU had never received an at-large bid before, and it will be the first time that the OVC has had two teams representing the conference.

"Respect has grown for MTSU and the OVC," Stewart said. "We have four very good teams in the conference and the league is up."

Notre Dame has had a roller-coaster season. They have beaten several big-name teams at Notre Dame, but they have lost to the smaller-name teams.

Notre Dame, coached by Digger Phelps, is seeded fifth in the East region. The Irish are led by the in-

credible play of David Rivers, a senior capable of hurting a team in several ways.

The game will be televised nationally on ESPN at 1:30 p.m. Notre Dame has a record of 22-7 for the season.

Over the course of the season, the Irish have become known as the "giant killers" because of their wins over the likes of North Carolina, Duke and other big name schools. Notre Dame now finds itself in the opposite role.

"For the first time since we played UAB, we will be the underdog," Stewart said. "It will be a fun

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Howard Ross/Staff

MTSU White Beret Lanita Parrish displays trophies of war captured at this year's trip to the Mardi Gras. Please see photo essay page 5.

Because of their jobs

Students have access to confidential data

By BRIAN CONLEY
News Editor

Approximately 76 MTSU students have access to confidential information, and some of them may be abusing that access, *Sidelines* has discovered.

Last week *Sidelines* learned that an MTSU student was upset because a friend had told her confidential information.

"She [name withheld] told me what my g.p.a. was," MTSU student Leslie Wehby said. "She said she

got the information from the library."

Wehby said her friend works in the library and that she said "in the circulation department there are files of everyone in the school. They have the name, address, g.p.a. and classes enrolled in for this semester."

"Everyone [who works in circulation] works in them [the files]," Wehby's friend said.

Wehby said she was "very upset" when her friend told Wehby her g.p.a.

Library officials said they do have the student locator cards on file.

"They are utilized in this [the circulation] department," said Patricia Taylor, a librarian assistant in user services.

The library uses the student's phone number, both on-campus and at home, the student's box number and home address to locate students when library books are overdue or fines are owed, Taylor said.

"Only the people who work here

have access [to the locator cards]," Taylor said. She said approximately 25 students work at the library.

"We don't let students have access to these cards," Taylor said.

User services librarian assistant Lynn Wilson also said the library uses the cards to determine if a person who wants to check out a book is a student.

"If a person comes to the desk and does not have an [MTSU] ID

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WMOT program's purpose questioned

By DEBBIE ROSE
Assistant News Editor

In a letter to *Sidelines*, some unnamed faculty members expressed displeasure with the Chamber Profiles segment that aired February 9 on WMOT.

The anonymous faculty members felt that the program was "too commercial" and "the kind of thing expected from stations with 250 watts or less." They did not sign their letter for fear of losing their jobs.

The program in question featured a profile of the merger of Richard Smith Pontiac with River Chase Imports as well as a discussion of the national and local auto markets.

"The tape is done by an independent producer and all three radio stations in Murfreesboro use it," said WMOT News Director Randy O'Brien.

O'Brien said the producer chooses the content of the 10-minute programs but WMOT has the option of editing them.

Ralph Vaughn, head of the Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce and producer of the programs said the Chamber's goal

is "to spotlight, motivate, and affirm positive things about the businesses within the community as well as the community itself."

"Our whole purpose is to promote small business and help perpetuate free enterprise," Vaughn said.

The programs have been running for two months. Most of them concern some aspect of community service. They do not air on a regular basis.

Floyd situation in doubt

By DEBBIE MILLER
Staff Writer

The fate of Otis Floyd, former vice president of administration at MTSU, will be decided March 20th when the State Board of Regents' Chancellor Thomas Garland announces his recommendation for the new president of Tennessee State University.

Floyd has served as TSU's interim president since June 1985.

"I'd be pleased if he does not get the job so he can come back to MTSU," MTSU President Sam Ingram said jokingly. "No, seriously, Dr. Floyd is a very strong candidate for the position at TSU and I wish him well."

TSU Student Government Pres-

ident Greg Carr differs with Ingram.

"Floyd has been doing a competent job [as TSU interim president], not a great job, but he has been sufficient," Carr said. "In my opinion, he is not the best candidate for the position."

Other candidates for the presidency include Mississippi Valley University president Joe Boyer and Edward Isibor, dean of the college of engineering at TSU. MVU is located in Ittabena, Miss.

Carr said that three press conferences were held on TSU's campus to get the TSU community fired up for Boyer.

"We are treated like dogs here at TSU, constantly being subjected

to a whole lot of indignities," Carr said.

"We want Boyer, but Floyd will probably be selected by the Board because he does everything they ask him to do," Carr said.

Floyd says he left MTSU because TSU needs him more.

"I miss MTSU but I feel I am the best person to help TSU through this trying time," Floyd said. "I also think I am wanted for the job because over 60 percent of the university family asked me to apply."

"I am grateful for the tremendous experience I gained at MTSU to help me prepare for this position."

Abortion film part of center's counseling

By KIM HARRIS
Staff Writer

A film on abortion is one of the first things a student will experience when they visit the Crisis Pregnancy Support Center.

I visited the center in early February and I told them I was pregnant.

Thirty to 40 girls visit the center every month, center director John Key said in a telephone interview.

Apprehension filled me as I neared their office located at 106 East College Street. I never would have found it but for the straw hat that was hanging on the front door, just as the woman on the phone described it.

According to Key, the center provides free pregnancy testing, confidential counseling, and referrals. Upon visitation, the client fills out a client information form, is tested for a possible pregnancy, and is then given several options based on the outcome, Key said.

I was instructed to fill out a client information form. Lisa (not her real name), a staff member, then led me into a room and asked me to do a pregnancy test. After seeing how upset I was at the suggestion and telling her that I had already

been to the doctor, she decided to let the subject go and informed me that on my next visit, I would definitely have to take one to make sure I was indeed pregnant.

Fourth in a series

After telling her that I "wasn't sure as to what I wanted to do, Lisa then suggested I see a film. She placed a tape in the VCR and left the room.

On views such as adoption or abortion, Key said that the clinic doesn't stress either one. We would

"A woman doesn't have a right to her body"

like to see the person carry to term, but we offer unbiased counseling."

The film was entitled "A Matter of Choice" and it followed a woman reporter's investigation on the subject of abortion.

"A Matter of Choice" opened with the 1973 Supreme Court decision of *Roe vs. Wade*, which simply stated "a woman has the right to an abortion." It then raised three controversial questions: "When is the fetus a human being?", "Does a woman have the right to her own body?", and "Does the unborn have

a right to life?"

According to the film, the fetus is a human being upon conception, stating, "contained within one cell is everything you are. Nothing has been added except food and oxygen."

Based on the fact that "a woman cannot commit suicide, inject narcotic drugs into her body, or sell her body," the film stated, "a woman, in that sense has no right to her body."

As to whether or not the unborn has the right to life, "an unborn child doesn't have the value of even

a blade of grass. Where the law can protect a blade of grass from trespassing, an unborn child under that decision [Roe vs. Wade] has no rights whatsoever and is entirely without value."

Explanations and actual footage of the two types of abortions were shown, as well as pictures of the aborted fetuses.

In the first trimester almost all are terminated by suction curettage, which is basically where the cervix is dilated and a small plastic cannula tube is placed inside the uterus

and the contents are evacuated by means of the principal modes of a vacuum cleaner.

"The other commonly used abortion is saline amniocentesis and that's used in late pregnancies up to 24 weeks and that's by installation of a hyperchonic salt solution into the uterine cavity and then inducing the patient to go into premature labor, and expelling the products of the conception in usually 24 to 48 hours."

The film also presented the dangers of abortion.

"5 to 10 percent who abort there first babies will never again bear a child."

"In the first pregnancy, twice the chance of miscarriages in her first 3 months if she hadn't aborted, ten times the chance in the middle months, and twice the chance of the baby being born dead."

"The chance of having a tubal pregnancy is 4 to 800 percent increased."

"Trouble in labor is also increased and there is three times the chance that the baby will be born premature."

"There is also the chance of paratinitis, which is a general infec-

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lar type. What experience and qualifications will you bring to the presidency if elected?

Lentz: "I am the better qualified candidate for ASB President, and will bring to that office more ex-

perience, integrity, and concrete ideas to make the ASB Executive Branch more effective."

I have been an active part of this campus community for the past three and one-half years. During

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Darrien Caughone/Staff

Suzanne Lebsack, professor of history at Rutgers University, gives details about women of the South during the Civil War era. She spoke in the Wright Music Building last night as the keynote speaker of Women's History Week. Next Friday there will be a reader's theatre in Dining Room B of the James Union Building at 1 p.m. The theatre will feature excerpts from letters written by and for late 18th century women English and American literary figures.

MTSU receives 250 NCAA tourney tickets

By TONY STINNETT
Sports Editor

Tickets for the NCAA tournament will go on sale today at 3:30 p.m. at the MTSU ticket office. Tickets will be sold until 8 p.m. or until they are sold out. MTSU received 250 tickets for the first round game. The ticket price is \$16 for the MTSU session. Marshall will square off against Texas Christian in a 11:30 a.m. C.S.T. game followed by MTSU and Notre Dame

at 1:37 p.m. C.S.T. Both games are included in the ticket price. Ticket sales are limited to two per MTSU student holding a valid student identification. Members of the Blue Raider Club will also be able to purchase two tickets. Regular season-ticket holders may buy up to the same amount that they held during the regular season. Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

Pregnancy

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tion of the body, in the event the contents of the pregnancy are not completely removed." The counseling is free. Funding is provided by individuals in the community, Key said. When the film was over, Lisa came back into the room. Though

counseling with her was awkward and silent, it was obvious that she was there to listen and try to help. She left me with a prayer and several pamphlets sporting bible verses and pro-life information

As to whether or not religion is incorporated in the counseling, Key replied, "it depends on the individual."

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the March 3 issue of *Sidelines* that approximately 45 girls visit Family Planning for pregnancy counseling. The correct figure is one or two a week. Forty-five people visit Family Planning for a variety of reasons. *Sidelines* regrets the error.

Locator cards

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and wants to check out a book" the circulation worker looks at the cards to see if the person is a student, if so "we mark the card with a red tag" and let the person have the book, Wilson said. If the student has previously checked out a book without presenting an ID, they will not be able to check out a book, Wilson added. Also, if the student "has an overdue book, we make note of it on the back of the card," Wilson said. Another use for the cards is to verify addresses listed on the cards one must fill out to check out a book, Wilson said. Wilson added that "for our purposes" the library does not need all of the information on the card — such as g.p.a.'s and class schedules. Wilson also said a list of student's name, addresses and phone num-

bers would suffice for library purposes. Tennessee Code Annotated 10-7-504 (b), the "open records law" states "The records of students in public educational institutions shall be treated as confidential. Information in such records relating to academic performance... shall not be made available to unauthorized personnel of the institution or to the public or any agency, except those agencies authorized by the governing board of the institution, without the consent of the student involved." The code goes on to say later in the same section that "statistical information not identified with a particular student may be released to any person, agency, or the public; and information relating only to a student's name, age, address, dates of attendance, grade levels completed, class placement and de-

grees awarded may likewise be disclosed." The library is not the only department on campus which has access to the locator cards. The records, security, student information, guidance and counseling and the dean of students offices all keep copies of the locator cards. Besides the students name and directory information the cards contain the class schedule, g.p.a., major and ACT scores. Dallas Biggers, director of both the university center and of student information, also said his office did not need the class schedules, g.p.a. and ACT scores to conduct business. "We don't have any use for them [ACT scores, schedule and g.p.a.]," Biggers said. Biggers added that "besides student information, [this] office handles lost and found."

Biggers said his office will only release information related to g.p.a. etc. in an emergency, and then they "will only refer the individual to the appropriate department." Both Biggers and Wilson said a print-out of just the directory information would be suitable for them to conduct business. Computer center operations director Buddy Taylor said such a print-out could be arranged. "The department would have to fill out a request for a special print out, the department head would have to sign it and then [Dean of Admissions and Records] Cliff [Gillespie] would have to sign it, then it is sent down to us," Taylor said. Gillespie said he had "no problem" with the library and student information receiving the special print out. Gillespie added that when his department releases confidential information "we hope it is used in the correct manner." He added that his department will only release information to a faculty member. "If there is wide abuse of this [students having access to the records] then we need to do something about it," Gillespie said.

NCAA East Regional Tournament Pairings

North Carolina (1)	
Pennsylvania (16)	
Navy (8)	
Michigan (9)	
All games except final at Charlotte, N.C. Final at East Rutherford, N.J.	
Notre Dame (5)	
MTSU (12)	
Texas Christian (4)	
Marshall (13)	

NCAA

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experience. If we play the way we are capable of playing we can beat them." Stewart feels the team gained an emotional lift by gaining an at-large bid after losing the conference tournament. The team now hopes to prove that they were deserving of the bid.

"The selection committee thought we were good enough to be in the tournament," senior guard Tony Cook said. "Now we have to go and prove that we belong in the NCAA tournament." "I think that we were placed in a very good bracket. I think we are going to match up with Notre Dame very well." The winner of the MTSU-Notre Dame contest will face the winner of the TCU-Marshall game Saturday.

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Tuesday, March 10, 1987

6:30 P.M., LRC ROOM 221

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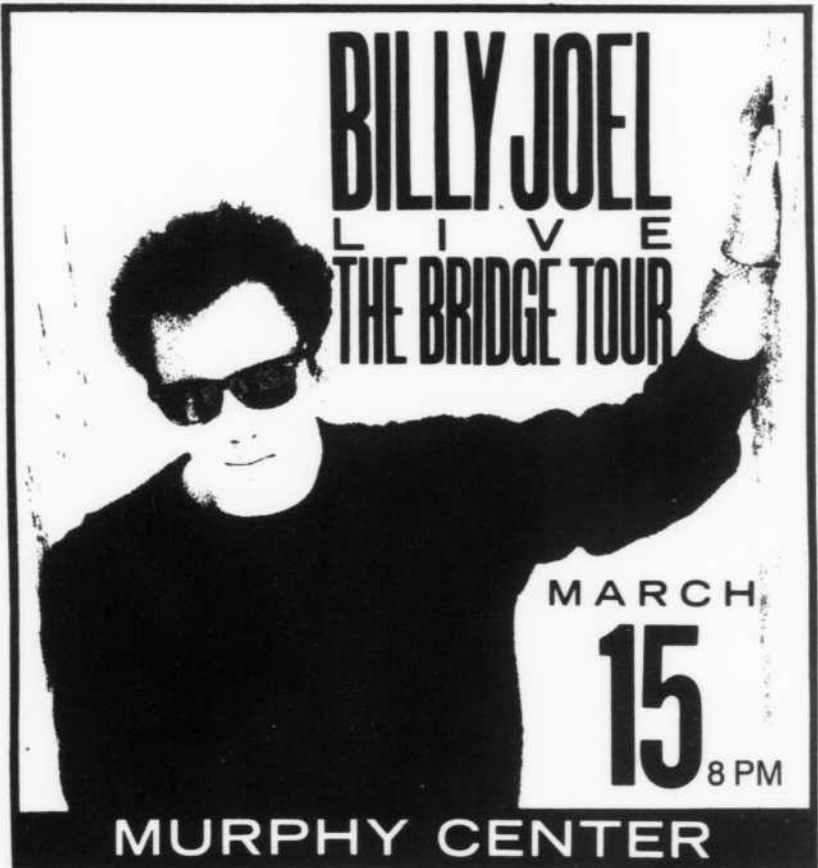
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(MTSU students may receive a one dollar discount on each of the first two tickets they purchase with a valid MTSU I.D.)

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Art / Entertainment

Working works for Wesley Foundation



Sandy Campbell/Staff

Shannon Parnell, Lee Blair and Reggie Hudson are ready to ride as they perform the song "Brother Trucker" from the musical *Working*.

By JONATHAN PINKERTON
Entertainment Editor

Last week's production of the musical, *Working*, was a huge success for MTSU's Wesley Foundation.

While the Wesley Foundation is primarily thought of as a place where Bible studies and worship services are held, it is quickly establishing itself as a place for entertainment, and a ministry through theatre.

Working is based on Studs Terkel's novel by the same name and was performed by The Wesley Players last Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at the Wesley Foundation.

Saturday night's show was performed before a full-house in the auditorium of the Methodist-sponsored student center.

Aside from a few monologs, which were used as introductions to the characters, the action of the play is conveyed almost entirely through songs.

With such student groups as *Esprit* — a select group of students who conduct ministry through singing — and the larger *Wesley Singers* group, it's easy to see why this particular play was chosen.

The play is a series of character introductions which consists of spotlight solos with back-up vocals by the rest of the cast. Each character tells who they are and what they do.

Working is different from most

plays in that there really isn't a plot — except to show that everyone works — and the characters don't really have scenes "together," other than being part of a number's back-up during a number.

Wesley's thirteen member cast consisted of more than just "Wesley" students, there were also students from the theatre and music departments of MTSU.

Among the highlights of the Wesley production was Freshman Mitch Alexander's "Neat To Be A Newsboy" which told of the fun and excitement of a first job.

"Just A Housewife," told the familiar story of how some women feel their daily routine goes unnoticed. This song was beautifully performed by Kim McCarter.

Julie Malone displayed her vocal and musical talents on guitar with one of the slower songs, "The Mason."

"It's An Art," featured Shannon Parnell as a waitress who knew her job was more than other thought.

Dawana Gudger's "Cleaning Women" was one of the best numbers in the show. Her voice and delivery was just wonderful.

The male equivalent to the sadness of "Cleaning Women" was "Fathers and Sons" which was performed by Jim Ramsey.

One number, "Un Mejor Dia Vendra," about Spanish migrant workers, just didn't fit in. Doug

Hagler's voice was pleasing, but the Spanish lyrics seemed to confuse the audience. It came across as more of a parody than a viable song.

While the singing was terrific, the staging had its problems. The stage itself has risers that were hardly used, and a large portion of the action took place down on the floor of the auditorium. All the seats were on the floor, creating viewing difficulty for anyone sitting more than halfway back.

The choreography by Mary Walsh just wasn't believable for the moves of such people as truck drivers and factory workers. During major dance numbers, the cast

looked like they *had* to smile.

While the play wasn't overtly "religious" in theme like last semester's *God's Favorite* or last year's *Godspell*, it did carry a message.

The message of the play and the general message one receives by

being around the Wesley Foundation itself is that everyone is important in what they do and what they contribute to others.

Working also proved once again that The Wesley Foundation offers just as much entertainment as any other organization on campus.

Ask Us

We hope we helped the student who signed his letter "Psyched Up" in last Friday's edition of *Ask Us*, and we are anxious to try to help anyone else who has a problem and wants some help in solving it. We will ask for some advice from faculty here at MTSU, and we hope to have letters and answers in each Friday edition. We need other letters in order to make this a regular Friday column in *Sidelines*. We are going to attempt to help **you** solve **your** problems. We will try and help those of you who take the time to let us know what has gone wrong.

We welcome your letters, and we want you to know that we will seek the advice of professionals. We will respond to **all** letters that we receive. (In order for us to have an answer in time for print, please send your letters in time for us to get them on Monday or Tuesday. We do not want to know your name.

Don't tell us your real name — Invent a relevant one like: Crossed out in the Grill, or Freaked in Feller!!! Send your letters to: Ask Us c/o *Sidelines* Box 42 or bring it by James Union Building Room 310.

Arts Capsule

[Editor's Note: As a new feature of the entertainment section, we will be running a list of music and art performances in the Middle Tennessee area. If you have any information of local performances, please send it to *Sidelines* Box 42 or Bring it by James Union Building room 310. Entries should be received by Wednesday at noon for the Friday edition and Friday noon for the Tuesday edition. Submission does not guarantee publication, material may be shortened or edited for clarity and space.]

Tuesday 3/10:

Murfreesboro:

The Manikenz - Mainstreet

"Ritual Figures and Effigies" - a slide presentation and lecture by artist Mimi Holmes 12 noon Saunders Fine Arts room 307, Holmes' works are on display in the KUC Gallery through April 4

Frank Zappa Jazz From Hell: 'Well, isn't that special'

By BILL STEBER
Staff Writer

Zappa enthusiasts weary of 45-minute musical attacks against Tipper Gore and the Parental Music Resource Center will be pleasantly surprised with his latest album — *Jazz From Hell*.

Though seemingly composed to plant yet another thorn in the side of the moral majority do-gooders, the album is not as hellish as the title suggests. This colorful collection of Zappa morsels goes down much better than his recent flirtations in the musical underworld.

However, one should not confuse Frank Zappa's jazz with that of George Benson or Wynton Marsalis. *Jazz From Hell* is undeniably a jazz collection, but the characteristic Zappa style is entrenched deep enough to threaten any Chuck Mangione fan.

Aside from the wonderfully bluesy "St. Etienne", all the compositions on this album possess the abrupt tempo changes, sporadic phrasings, and precariously stacked percussion and synthesized samplings fitting of a Zappa creation. Every song is a dense package of howl sound which Zappa somehow puts together into a kind of uncircumscribed structure.

The first song, "Night School", is by far the most corporate electronic and acoustic piano in a fast-paced swirl of notes which is supported by an underlying floor of synthesized strings and continual drum rhythm. The style changes abruptly in the next few compositions as the beat and tempo becomes less distinguishable. It seems that Zappa likes to compose by pouring random notes on a page

Women's music in the UC Grill - all week

"About Last Night" - with Rob Lowe and Demi Moore, UC Theatre at 3:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Nashville:

Jonmark Stone - Darryl's Cha Cha Deputies - Exit/In
Rebel Without a Cause - Elliston Square
Jerry Tachoir, jazz - Sessions/The Hyatt

Wednesday 3/11:

Murfreesboro:
RIM Writers Night - Mainstreet
"48 Hours" - Eddie Murphy, UC Theatre
Nashville:

Alternative Writers Night - Elliston Square

The Producers/Signal or Die - Exit/In

Three White Chicks - Commodore Lounge

Thursday 3/12:

Murfreesboro:

Mel and the Party Hats - Mainstreet

"48 Hours" - Eddie Murphy, UC Theatre

Nashville:

John Adrian, piano - Arthur's, The Mall at Green Hills

Rhythm Pidgeons - Elliston Square

Upsetting the Mothers - Exit/In
Clifford Curry and the 12th Avenue Band - Sessions/Hyatt

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Editorials

Students should not have access to data

Approximately 76 MTSU students have access to locator cards used by six departments of the university.

This is something the majority of them should not have. The locator cards contain information which is protected by both state and federal law. This information includes such data as your ACT test scores, grade point average and class schedule.

One MTSU student recently had a friend tell her her GPA. The friend received this information from locator cards filed in the library. Luckily this was a friend.

We know that the majority of students will not disclose confidential information to unauthorized people. However, if a student will disclose a GPA what is to prevent someone — a rapist — gaining access to a female's class schedule and planning a rape?

Nothing. *Sidelines* is not opposed to students having access to the locator cards. We are opposed to students having unnecessary access to the cards.

There is no reason for the library or student information to have class schedules, GPA's or ACT scores. There is no reason for security to have GPA's or ACT scores.

The information these departments need can easily be specially printed from the computer center to include just the necessary data the department must have.

Sidelines realizes that students will have access to the data because students are an integral part of some departments — such as security and records. The university cannot afford to hire full time staff members to do their jobs.

However, that is no excuse for some student workers to have access to confidential data. This practice must be stopped before it hurts someone — maybe you.

For those who aren't careful

Bad AIDS risk during Spring Break

By ANDREA AKINS
Editorial Editor

Spring break is a good time for enjoying the beach with your friends, making new acquaintances and renewing the fantasies you look forward to fulfilling every spring.

Along with the quest for life's pleasures are some unexpected results that follow the pleasures.

According to the "Don Young at the infirmary, for every person in some kind of relationship, during the spring break it's likely 30 to 50 percent of them will get acquired immune deficiency syndrome. And, trusting the person you have sex with is not a question. So if he or she is kind face that doesn't mean that person is healthy. As a matter of fact, trust has nothing to do with sexual relationships — common sense, however, does.

"If you're going to be sexually active...the young man needs to wear a condom. It is the major form of protection," Barbara Martin, Director of Health Services here explained.

However, rather than embellishing this page with a credible and stimulating collage of facts there are three basics that are seldom covered in many of the reports published about AIDS. And if the to-

pics are covered they get lost in the shuffle.

Be aware of how and to what extent casual sex relationships may make you an AIDS candidate.

Know the sexual history of the your partner. Being afraid to ask makes you irresponsible. And as Young was quick to point out during an interview this week, "fear, ignorance and destruction causes the spread of AIDS."

And the best way to prevent being a victim of AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases is to either abstain or use a condom.

Everyone that provided information for this editorial did not advocate or promote the use of condoms as a guarantee from getting AIDS. Neither did they advocate being sexually active.

But, as Young said, if "there's no doubt in their mind" that students are as healthy when returning from spring break as they were when they left, then responsible behavior and common sense is what he and I hope were used.

I personally believe that safe sex doesn't exist. In order to be safe with sex you have to be responsible, aware and mature enough to not expect other people to have your best interest in mind, physically and otherwise.



Election

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that time I have had an opportunity to both work with and to serve the students of this university in many capacities—I have been a member of the ASB Executive Cabinet for the past two years, currently serve as the ASB Representative for the Art Forum, and am a member of the University Bi-Racial Committee. I have served as a Student Orientation Assistant for two years, a Resident Assistant for one and one half years, and a Floor Coordinator for one year. I am an active member of Chi Omega Fraternity for Women and have served in one executive and five appointed offices in the last three years. I am a founding member of the MTSU Art Forum, a member of Rho Lambda Honor Society, am listed on the National Dean's List and in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. I am involved in many areas of campus life and can better represent the entire student body."

Roth: In the past two years, I have served the ASB and the Student Body as a Sophomore Senator and a Congressional Liaison under former ASB President Bobby Hopkins. I currently hold the position of Executive Vice-President and Speaker of the Senate. I have lived in H-Hall and have served as a floor coordinator on the hall council for the past three years. I presently hold the position of Speaker Pro Tem of the Senate of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature and serve as a member of executive council of that organization. Therefore, I feel the qualifications that I possess give me the needed experience to maintain the office of ASB President to its fullest potential. Describe how you will attempt to make the House a more effective legislative body.

Lentz: "As I have stated from the beginning of this campaign, The House of Representatives has not been given an opportunity to function as it was originally intended. Members have not been notified of meetings in a timely manner, and

very little has been done to encourage all MTSU organizations to participate.

If elected, I will work with Terry Hennessee (Newly Elected Speaker of the House), to contact all organizations on campus and to fully explain their right to a voice in the House. I will also sponsor a comprehensive workshop for members of the House of Representatives, which will serve to educate and motivate the members.

I will continue my fight to save the only voice in Student Government that the average MTSU student has."

Roth: The problem with the House of Representatives is apathy. The answer is communication. As ASB President, I intend to utilize the interested members of the ASB and go out to the non-participating organizations and request them to work with us in bringing back the House of Representatives to a strong working legislative body. I feel that this will strike enthusiasm among the organizations and the entire student body will realize that

my administration is interested in making the House of Representatives a powerful organization that will equally and fairly represent our campus.

Lentz: "Since Homecoming is one of the most important campus-wide activities, it should be structured to allow all organizations, no matter how small, to participate. I am currently looking into the ways that homecoming competition is handled at other universities, and it appears that there are a number of options to accomplish this.

I am particularly committed to giving organizations an option to avoid the huge investment required to produce large floats....Homecoming should be fun and not cost-prohibitive or overly-demanding. The tradition of producing the spectacular floats will be encouraged, but for those organizations which cannot, or do not, wish to make large floats, I favor offering alternatives.

I also intend to appoint a Homecoming Committee which is representative of as many organizations

as possible. This will help to involve more people, and should promote more participation. In keeping with my open line of communication, I will also welcome suggestions from those organizations interested in participating."

Roth: This year, as the ASB Speaker of the Senate, I worked closely with Senator William Newberry on a piece of legislation which would create rules for reporting Homecoming results. This piece of legislation will enable the entire student body to be notified of the results either on the day of the Homecoming game or in the next issue of *Sidelines*.

Outline any other ideas you have or address any other issues that you feel are relevant.

Lentz: "If elected, I will begin immediately to work closely with the various university committees involved in student activities. I will promote more campus-wide activities. I am aware that many students are here on weekends and I am concerned about the lack of activities and services available to

them.

I am continuing to investigate the possible solutions to the problems we face in student advising, and I will urge student involvement on the faculty committee which has been formed to restructure the advising program.

Finally, I am dedicated to making the ASB more reflective of the mainstream thinking of MTSU students. I constantly am asked "What does the ASB do?" If I am elected, you will not have to ask that question....You will see effective ASB government in action."

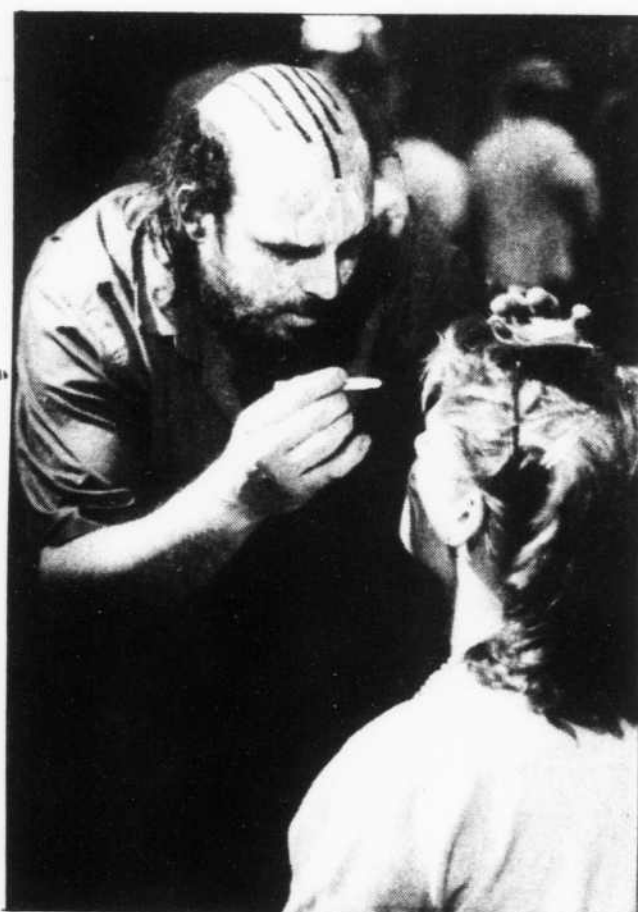
Roth: One of the major issues that I feel is of great importance to the student body is the Presidents' Club. This club will consist of presidents from each respective campus organization. I will meet with each of the presidents and discuss the problem and concerns of their organization. In return, I will relay to them the ASB's ideas and goals. I will do everything in my power to keep this club in operation and work more efficiently for the students.

Photo Essay

ROTC students strut their stuff at Mardi Gras



Blue Brigaders march down Canal St. in New Orleans as part of Mardi Gras revelry. The crowds reached 1.3 million.



White Beret team member Candy Breece has her face painted by a French Quarter artist. Masking and face painting are part of Mardi Gras tradition.

One point three million revelers partied in the streets of New Orleans in the spirit of Mardi Gras this year, and MTSU's ROTC cadets were among them.

The berets left Thursday at 6:00 and returned Tuesday at 18:00 hrs.

New Orleans, to the cadets, was 80 percent preparation and 20 percent high tension parading. During one parade, two girls actually tried to "capture" a cadet!

The cadets took the lounge of the Stidell Ramada Inn by storm on Thursday night. Master Sergeant Bohrer and cadet Angela Wheeler took first place in a dance contest. The group also captured third place in another dance contest and the title of the "noisiest group."

Friday morning was spent preparing uniforms and practicing for the 7:00 parade at Chalmette. The parade was sponsored by the Mystic Crew of Amor. The six-and-a-half mile parade marched four hours to the sound of rainfall and a very enthusiastic crowd.

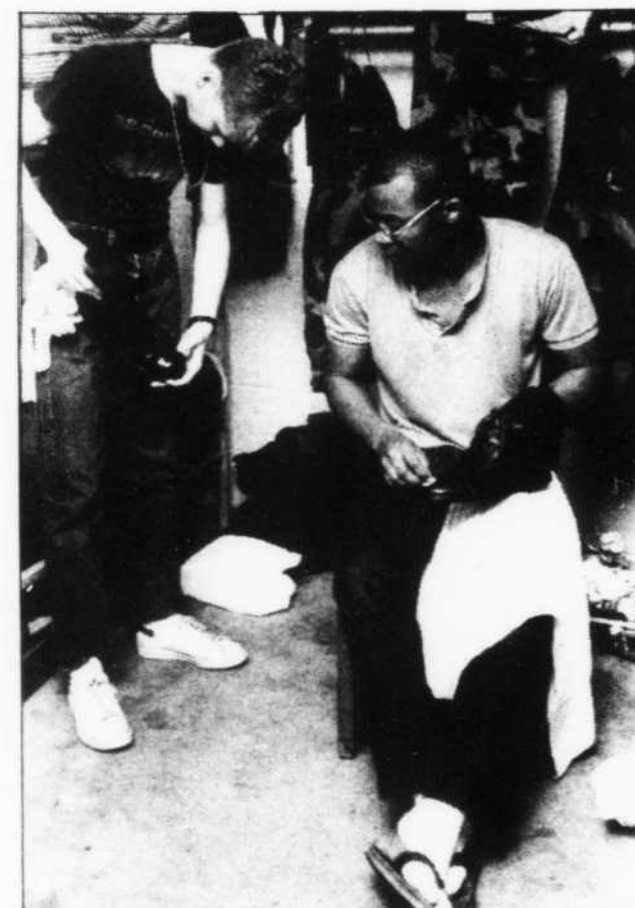
Saturday was a day off, spent in tactical tourist fashion. The ROTC loaded onto a bus and headed for

the French Quarter, the oldest section of New Orleans and the site of infamous Bourbon Street. The cadets sampled local cuisine and local art, both exotic. They herded back to the bus with trinkets, buttons and souvenir t-shirts. It was back to Camp Villirie for the tired but happy troops.

Sunday the cadets practiced precision drill, and at 16:00 hours participated in a parade sponsored by the Mystic Crew of Venus. The seven-mile parade started at South Claiborne Street and ended at Canal Street in downtown New Orleans. It was witnessed live by a million people!

Monday at 19:00 hours, the cadets provided security for the floats and convertibles in the parade in Metairie. At 1:00 in the morning, the troops finally made it back to camp and started packing for the long trip home.

After final inspection of the barracks on Tuesday morning, the cadets were ready for the nine-and-a-half hour trip back home and more than ready to talk about having the "time of their lives" at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.



Spitshined boots are uniform of the day for Blue Brigade members as they prepare for Mardi Gras activities.



MTSU's White Berets prepare to entertain the crowd during the Mystic Crew of Venus Parade.



Tired cadets, in true military tradition, grab a nap on the bus during the long ride home.

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Sports

Blue Raiders fall to Austin Peay in semi-final



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Guard Duane Washington slams one home during OVC tournament action.

OVC teams receive national respect long overdue

By TONY STINNETT

Sports Editor
Ohio Valley Conference basketball has finally gotten the respect it deserves.

For the first time in conference history two teams have been named to the NCAA Tournament and a third team has been named to the National Invitation Tournament. A fourth team has a chance at the same tournament.

Commentary

By virtue of winning the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament the

Last second shot demotes Colonels

By BRIAN CONLEY

News Editor
Richie Armstrong hit a 28 foot jump shot at the buzzer to give Austin Peay a 71-68 victory over Eastern Kentucky in the OVC championship game.

"That was a great play by a great player there at the end that beat us," said Eastern Kentucky coach Max Good of Armstrong's "unbelievable" last second shot.

Said Peay coach Lake Kelly said Armstrong came to him and said "they were going to win this game for" Kelly.

"How appropriate he [Armstrong] would be the one to hit the shot [to win the game]," Kelly said.

"You just can't beat these kids. They just won't quit. This is the way it has been all season long. They deserve to go play in the NCAA," Kelly added.

"This team right now believes it can beat the world."

What is just as unbelievable as Armstrong's 28-footer, was the fact it was needed.

The Governors led 67-60 with 1:12 left when Eastern's Jeff McGill nailed a three pointer from the left wing to bring the Colonels to within four.

Eastern then fouled three Peay players in the next 42 seconds.

Mike Hicks missed the front end of a one-and-one with :52 left and 14 seconds later Armstrong was fouled and missed.

However, an Eastern Kentucky lane violation gave him a second chance at the one-and-one. His first attempt went through but the back end bounced off the rim making it 68-63.

Eastern Kentucky got the rebound but Hicks stole the ball and was fouled with :30 left. He missed the free throw and Colonel Curtis Stephen drove down the court and was fouled — putting him at the charity stripe with 24 seconds left.

Stephen missed the freebie and the rebound went off the hands of an Eastern player — giving Austin

Governors of Austin Peay gained an automatic bid into the NCAA Tournament.

The NCAA selection committee extended an at-large bid to MTSU. The determining factors for the Raiders were probably their toughest non-conference schedule in recent years, being conference champions and the fact that at 24-6 they had the best record in the state of Tennessee and most of the nation.

Akron was named to the NIT giving the OVC three teams in post-season play. It is very possible that Eastern Kentucky could receive an

Peay a the ball and a 68-63 lead with 18 seconds left.

However, guard Antonio Parris stole the inbounds pass, put it in the bucket and drew a foul from Vincent Brooks. Parris nailed the free throw making it 68-66 with 11 seconds showing on the clock.

When Peay's Darryl Bedford attempted to throw in the inbounds pass following Parris' free throw, McGill grabbed it and fed the ball to Tyrone Howard who hit a layup to tie the game at 68 with :09 left.

Stephen stole the inbounds pass for Eastern (yes, that is three steals in a row for Eastern) and passed to Howard who attempted a layup. However, Howard was called with a charge — giving Austin Peay the ball and five seconds to work with.

Armstrong took the Bedford inbounds pass (he finally got the ball to a Governor) and drove down court and with :02 left on the clock let go of a 28-foot jumper. The buzzer sounded right before the shot played string music — giving the Governors the OVC tournament title and their first trip to the NCAA tournament since 1974.

Bedford led all scorers with 27 points. Lawrence Mitchell added 18 for the Governors while Armstrong finished with 10.

For Eastern, Parris had 23 with McGill putting 14 points on the board and Randolph Taylor adding 10.

In the first half, Eastern shot 67 percent from the field to Austin Peay's 38 percent.

The tide turned Austin Peay red in the second half as Peay shot 46 percent from the field to 41 percent for the Colonels. The Governors also out-rebounded Eastern in the second half 23 to 17.

Eastern led the entire first half — their biggest lead being nine at several points during the opening stanza.

However, Peay attempted a comeback late in the first half when, with 4:20 left in the half and trailing 32-25, a Mitchell layup

By TONY STINNETT
Sports Editor

"We lost some key players, we lost the lead and we lost the game," is how Head Basketball Coach Bruce Stewart summed up the MTSU loss to Austin Peay in the semi-finals of the OVC Tournament.

The Raiders lost three starters to fouls and a 10 point lead as Austin Peay posted a 87-83 controversial victory over MTSU Friday.

With Austin Peay leading 85-83 with 20 seconds remaining in the game MTSU was looking for the tying or winning basket.

Dwayne Rainey hit the tying shot with seven seconds and a foul was called. Raider partisans went into a frenzy as it appeared that Rainey would be on the free-throw line for the go-ahead point.

The roar of the fans soon turned into moans as the referee called Rainey for a charging foul and disallowed the basket.

The controversy came when the referee originally called the foul and counted the basket. Yet, when he got to the scorers table he motioned the shot was not good and Austin Peay regained possession of the ball.

"It was a raw deal," Rainey said. "Go back and look at the tape. The

bucket should have counted. I had scored and the next thing I know, I feel someone taking my legs out from under me."

Eric Orr then scored his only two points in the game. Orr counted both ends of a one-and-one and put Austin Peay up 87-83 with two seconds remaining and put an end to the Raiders hopes of capturing the conference tournament.

Stewart thought that Rainey's shot should have counted but was content that the game wasn't lost on one call.

"I think Rainey's bucket should have counted," Stewart said. "But, I'm a coach and not an official. That call is not what beat us. Mental mistakes is what beat us. We were not patient enough in the first half. We rushed too many shots."

MTSU made a run at Austin Peay at the start of the second half. The Raiders trailed 44-38 at the half as they shot 39 percent from the field. Austin Peay hit 19 of 22 free-throw attempts in the first half to go along with their 50 percent performance from the field.

Sophomore forward Randy Henry scored 14 first-half points to keep the Raiders in striking distance.

MTSU outscored APSU 13-6 to start the second half and captured

their first lead of the game at 51-50 with 15:28 remaining in the game.

Dwayne Rainey, who was held scoreless in the first half exploded for 20 second half points, to lead the Raider comeback effort.

After each team exchanged baskets the Raiders went on another run and built up their largest lead of the game at 70-60 with 10:15 remaining.

"We came out in the second half determined and built up a 10 point lead," Stewart said. "Foul problems hurt us down the stretch."

Behind the play of Daryl Bedford Austin Peay began to mount their comeback. The senior center scored 10 points over a six minute period and with 4:11 remaining the Governors had cut the score to 81-79.

The foul problems then began to mount for the Raiders. First Drew Tunstall fouled out. After setting a new OVC single-season assist record of 248, point guard Duane Washington fouled out 33 seconds later.

Over the final 4:11 Middle was able to hit only two free throws and committed two turnovers in the process as Peay went on to take the lead and the victory.

"It was a very physical game," Stewart said. "You play in some that

are closely called and you play in some that are loosely called. Tonight's game was closely called and you have to win those too."

Bedford finished the game with 36 points for APSU.

"Bedford went wild," Stewart said. "You can't take anything away from our defensive player, he just played a super game."

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Cook's dream becomes reality

By TONY STINNETT
Sports Editor

Tony Cook is living proof that dreams can come true.

Ever since he was a small child playing pee-wee basketball Cook dreamed of playing division one basketball someday.

Upon graduating from high school, Cook went to David Lipscomb to play basketball. Lipscomb was a NAIA team and it looked as if Cook's dream would always be just that — a dream.

Even when Cook went to play for Lipscomb he still had his dream and hoped that someday, somehow, his dream would come true.

Last year his dream became a reality. Head Basketball Coach Bruce Stewart gave Cook the opportunity to play for the Blue Raiders.

"I was very excited that Coach Stewart was giving me a chance,"

Cook said. "I had always wanted to play for a division one school and Coach Stewart gave me that chance."

Cook transferred from Lipscomb last season because of what he termed problems on the team. After sitting out last season due to eligibility rules, he has proved to be a vital part of this year's Raider team.

Cook, a senior, from Cross Plains Tennessee has been used as a reserve throughout the season. Yet, he has seen a great deal of playing time over the past few weeks.

"I really appreciate Coach Stewart giving me the chance to play," Cook said. "I just want to be a part of the team and be a leader. I am just the type of guy who wants to work hard and do the dirty things and whatever is best for the team."

When Cook transferred to MTSU he knew that with the talent

the Raiders had he would be used as a role player. For Cook that role has worked out very good for him.

"I am a role player," Cook said. "Right now I have to play my role and do the things that I am called on to do."

In the time he has played Cook has given the Raider followers some awe-inspiring moments. His reverse slams off the fast-break have filled Murphy Center with an air of excitement throughout the course of the season.

"I started trying to slam a volleyball in seventh and eighth grade," Cook explained. "I was able to slam a basketball by the time I got into the ninth grade. My timing finally came to me and long-distance running had built up my leg muscles and that helped me a lot."

Cook is majoring in physical education and hopes to be a coach upon graduating from MTSU.

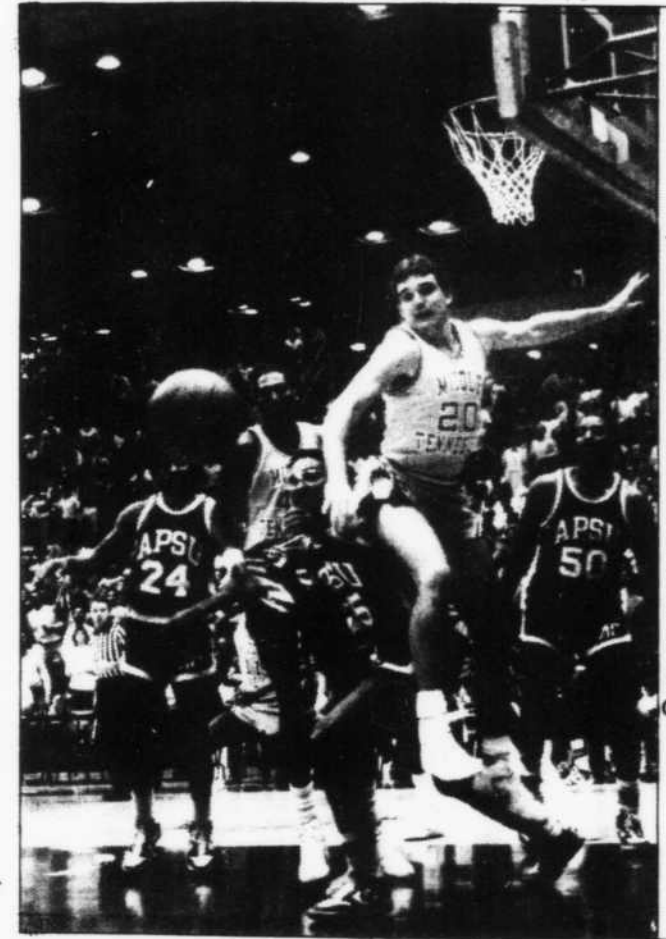
Cook is married and met his wife while attending Lipscomb. She was a cheerleader at the time. He states that being married is no hardship.

"It is no hardship because I have the best wife in the world," Cook said. "She supports me and the team 100 percent and she helps me a lot."

In closing, Cook offered some advice to any young people that have dreams.

"When you're growing up you have your little dreams," Cook said. "I think one of the key things for players is to have dreams. To see yourself on a championship team or shooting a last second shot to win the game."

"If you work hard and keep your dreams, they will come true."



Senior Tony Cook scrambles after a loose ball during the semifinals of the OVC Tournament on Friday night. The Blue Raiders will play Notre Dame in the first round of the NCAA Tournament Thursday night.

Caroline Holland/Staff

Webb named co-Player of the Year, Washington All-Conference

By TONY STINNETT
Sports Editor

Lady Raider standout Kim Webb was named Co-OVC Women's Player of the Year in the OVC this season. Webb shared the honor with Tennessee Tech's Cheryl Taylor.

The honor was one of several the senior from LaVerne accumulated

this season. The multi-talented Webb set a school-career record scoring mark and a school record for most points scored in a game for either men or women. That re-



Kim Webb

cord came when Webb poured in 41 points against Eastern Kentucky earlier this season.

The All-American Candidate led the Lady Raiders in scoring this season and finished second in the OVC with an average of over 22 points per game.

This season marked the second consecutive that Webb was named to the first team All-OVC.

Duane Washington was the only Blue Raider named to the All-OVC men's squad.

Washington led the conference in both assists and steals this season. In addition, Washington was also ranked in the top ten in the nation in both statistics. He was also ranked second in the conference in free-throw percentage.

Washington set a new OVC record for assists in a season in his final OVC game of the season with 248 in only two years at MTSU. Washington also holds the school record for most assists in a game.

The talented senior was also named to the second team All-Dis-

trict team representing Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Dwayne Rainey was named to the second team All-OVC. Rainey ranked as one of the top scorers and rebounders in the conference. He was also fifth in the conference in field goal percentage.

Sophomore Randy Henry received honorable mention.

The first team was: Bob McCann-Morehead State; Marcel Boyce-Akron; Lawrence Mitchell-Austin Peay; Jeff Martin-Murray State and Tilman Bevely-Youngstown State.



Duane Washington

Janet Ross and Alice Lawrence were named to the second team All-OVC. Both ranked at the top of the

conference in several stats this season.

The ladies first team was: Cheryl

Taylor-Tennessee Tech; Dorothy Bowers-Younstown State; Kelly Stamper-Morehead State and Shelia Smith-Murray State.

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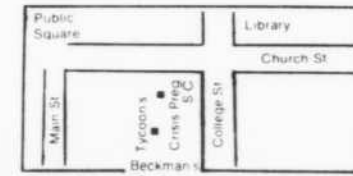
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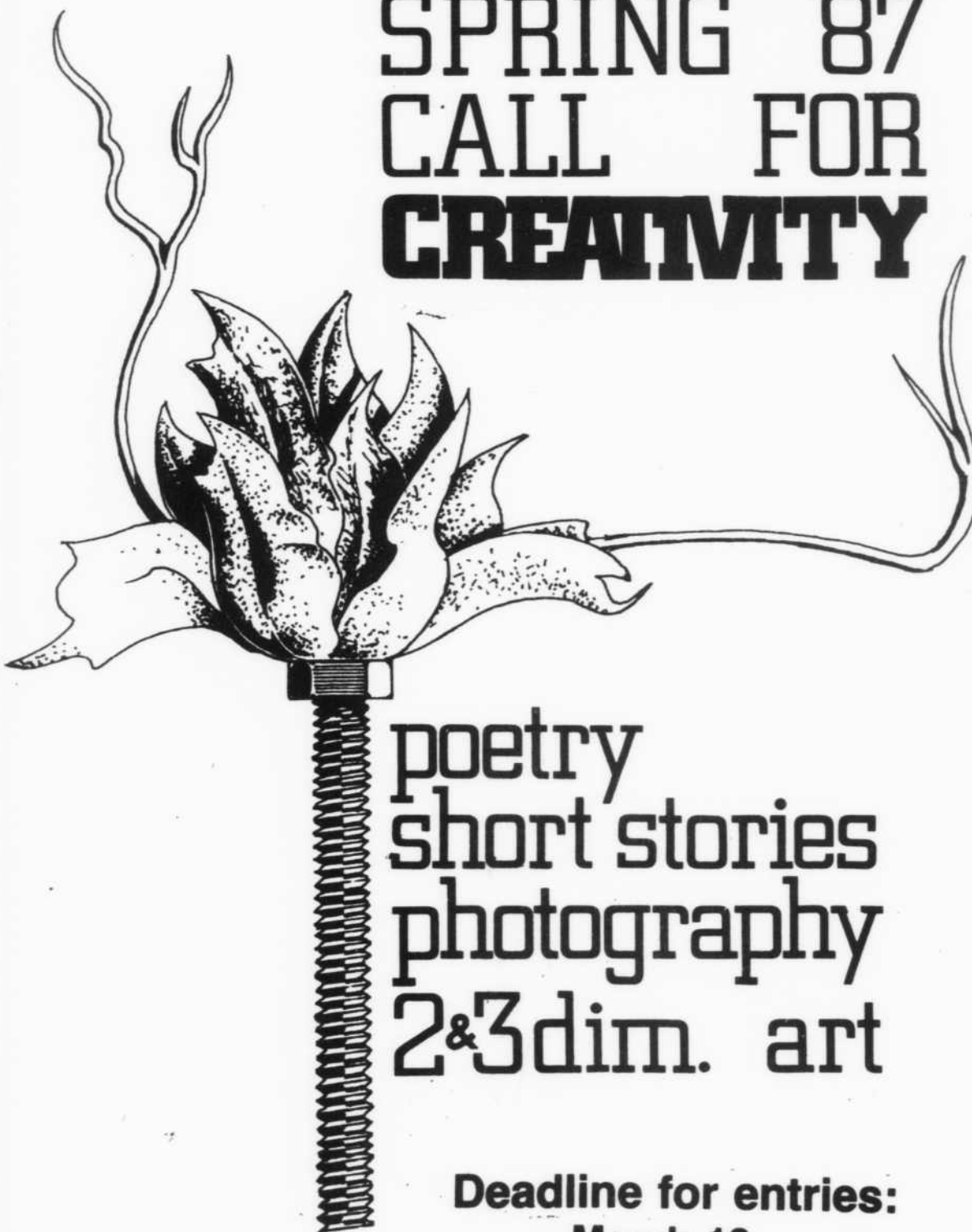
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Chris Courtright prepares to take a swing during a game against Cumberland.

Netters defeat David Lipscomb in opener

From Staff Reports

Opening up the season with an 8-1 victory over David Lipscomb the Blue Raider tennis team begins preparing for tougher match competition.

MTSU No.1 Ken Ventimiglia was ousted 6-4, 7-5 by Lipscomb's number one player David Dowdy.

"He played pretty well," said Ventimiglia. "He came on and put the pressure on me when he had to. I wasn't as aggressive on the key points as I should have been."

Chris King was victorious at No.2 as he won by the score of 6-2, 6-2. John Gallaher was a 6-1, 6-3 winner at the No. 3 singles position.

Austrian junior Ilmar Multi cruised through the first set of his match 6-0, but had to hang on to win the second set 7-6.

The second member of the Aussie duo is Craig Haslam. He was the only player to go three sets as he came from behind after dropping the first set, to win by a score of 4-6, 6-0, 6-4.

No. 6 Jeff Raper capped off the singles play with a 6-0, 7-5 victory.

"The team singles effort was really well," said King. "We need to improve on our doubles concentration after matches."

In doubles action the team of Multi and King were 6-4, 7-5 winners while the No. 3 team of Ventimiglia and Gallaher were 6-2, 6-3 winners.

Playing at No.2 Raper and Haslam went to an abbreviated third set in which a tiebreaker would decide the match. After splitting the first two sets 6-2, 3-6, Raper and Haslam won the third set tie-breaker (7-2).

"We lost a bit of aggressiveness," said Raper. "We got a little overconfident in the second set. We didn't use our heads tactically, we weren't really out there. We got our stuff together in the third set."

Austin Peay will be here in Murfreesboro on Wednesday looking for an early confidence win.

"We feel confident," Multi said. "We're really psyched to beat Austin Peay, especially after they beat us in basketball. We want to get the psychological edge later on in the season."

Equestrians place five regionalists

From Staff Reports

The MTSU Equestrian team is a group of 30 riders at various skill levels. They show as individuals at 10 intercollegiate shows a year.

Students ride the horses belonging to the host school, therefore being unfamiliar with the mount. This can be a true test of riding ability and sportsmanship. Sometimes the students will not draw the horse that is easiest to ride.

Riders earn points by placing in their divisions. After winning 28 points they qualify for the regional finals.

Hunt seat riders winning their class will go on to compete at the Nationals. First and second place stock seat riders also go on to the nationals.

The Blue Raider Equestrian

team has five people going to the regional finals.

Hunt seat qualifiers are Forrest Lifsey (walk trot), Nevalyn Pickler (walk, trot canter) and Linda Pence (walk trot).

Raiders squeak past Tigers

By TONY STINNETT
Sports Editor

Chris Courtright went three-for-four with a triple and had two runs batted in Saturday to lead the Blue Raiders to an exciting 8-7 win over Memphis State.

The game was tied at seven with two out in the bottom of the ninth when Anthony Holmes drew a walk. Courtright then drilled a 0-1 pitch into the gap in right center field that got by the center fielder and right fielder and went all the way to the wall.

By the time the ball was tracked down Holmes had rounded the bases for the winning run and Courtright was standing on third with the game-winning rbi.

The win improved the Raiders record to 4-2, while Memphis State dropped to 4-6-1 on the season.

Memphis State struck first in the

top of the second inning.

With one out in the inning, outfielder Mike Hammett got a hit off starting pitcher Chris Norton. Scott Boggs then doubled driving in Hammett and the score stood 1-0 Tigers.

Memphis State jumped on Norton for two more runs in the top of the third. Paul Bakke reached on an error and was sacrificed over to second by Chris Marrable. Chris Burr lined a double into center field and Bakke scored making to 2-0. After another Memphis State hit Burr came around to score giving the Tigers a 3-0 lead.

The Raiders bats led to life in the bottom of the third as MTSU jumped on Memphis State starter Joe Newcomb for five runs.

Shortstop Eddie Pye started the inning with a single. Chip Carnes

then drew a walk before third baseman Chris Whitehead was hit by a pitch.

Newcomb's wildness continued to bring him problems. First baseman George Zimmerman drew the second base on balls of the day forcing in Pye from third base. Holmes then reached on an error and Carnes scored pulling MTSU to within 3-2.

After consecutive hits by Courtright and Hayes and yet another base on balls to Darryl Steakley the Raiders had exploded for five runs.

Memphis State didn't waste much time in getting the lead back. The Tigers jumped on Norton for three more runs and retook a 6-5 lead.

Steve Scott began the inning with a single. After back-to-back walks to Bakke and Marrable, Burr singled to left field driving in two runs. Marrable then scored on a hit by Hammett.

MTSU tied the game in the bottom of the fourth on Steakley's first

collegiate home run. The blast cleared the scoreboard in left field.

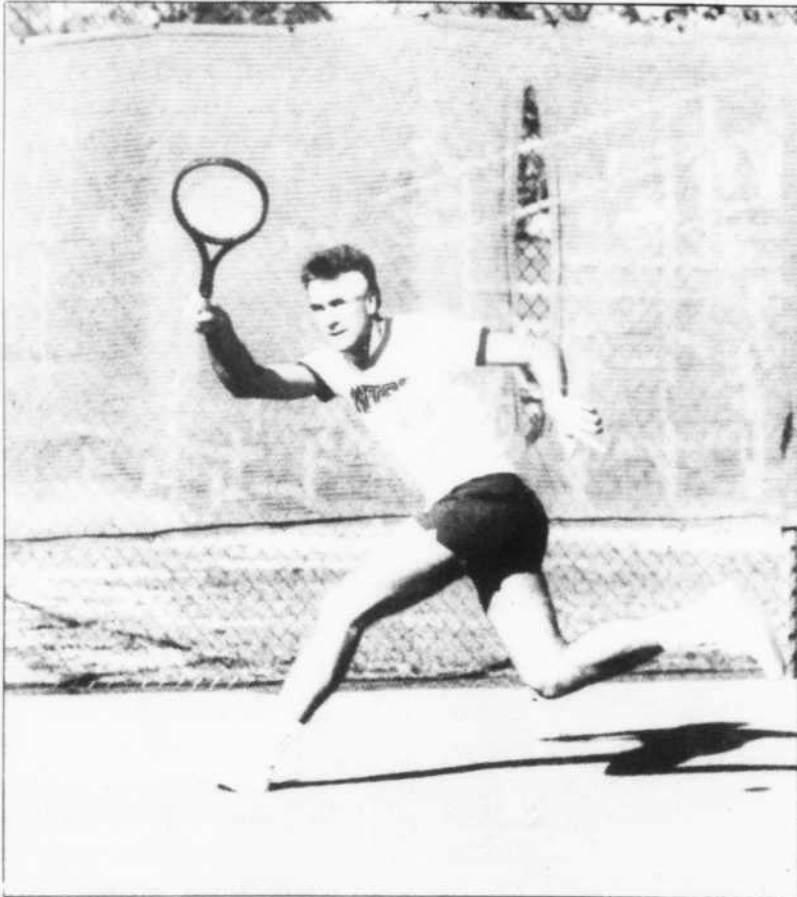
Each team scored a run in the sixth inning making the score 6-6.

Both starting pitchers were removed in the fifth inning and what turned out as a hitting barrage soon became a masterful pitching duel between Andy Cook of Memphis State and senior Barry Vetter.

Neither reliever gave up a run until Cook allowed the game-winning hit in the bottom of the ninth.

Vetter in his four and one-third innings of work was only in trouble once. In the top of the ninth inning Vetter allowed only his second walk of the game to Jeff Acuff. Acuff made his way to third base after a sacrifice bunt and a ground out. Vetter then recorded his second strikeout of the game to end the inning.

Vetter picked up the win in relief as he allowed only two hits. The win makes Vetter's record 2-0 on the season.



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