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Group protests U.S. aid for contra forces



A rally supporting Rep. Bart Gordon's vote on contra aid, held in front of the Rutherford County Courthouse, attracts crowds Tuesday.

By BRIAN CONLEY
Sidelines Staff Writer

The Rutherford County Peace Network staged a vigil on the Rutherford County Courthouse lawn Tuesday to support Congressman Bart Gordon's vote against aid for the contra's in Nicaragua.

The rally lasted from noon until six p.m. and had an average attendance of around 40 people.

"The rally is an educational thing," David Kennedy, one of the rally organizers, said. "We want to educate people because there is so much misinformation around about Nicaragua."

"We are also trying to help Quest for Peace, a Maryland based organization, raise money to send educational, medical, food and clothing supplies for the Nicaraguan people," Kennedy said.

"I feel like the U.S. is taking advantage of a bad situation in Nicaragua," Kennedy said. "The present [Nicaraguan] government is doing good things. The present government is killing less people than the Sandinista government and they are improving the literacy rate."

"We want to raise the consciousness of the American people," Dr. Gray Cox, MTSU philosophy professor and an organizer of the rally, said. "You do not see the atrocities of the contra's in the news. When I was there I saw a lot of violence and bloodshed caused by the contra's. You do not see that in the news."

"When the country [Nicaragua] first changed hands the U.S. was the first to recognize the Sandinista government," Paul Roe, a demonstrator, said. "We were aiding the

Sandinista government until the Reagan administration. The Sandinista government is taking the wealth out of the minority who controls it and giving it to the people. The government has started a school and is trying to get running water into the villages."

"I feel that the rally went very well," Cox said. "I think that we helped people get out and communicate on the issue. We had a few people come up to us and say that they disagreed with us totally but that is good. As far as I know we were not harassed by anybody."

"We just want to get the two sides of the issues to get together and start a friendly dialogue to solve the issues," Tim Butler, a senior art education major at MTSU, said.

There will be another rally held between noon and six p.m. at the federal building in Nashville. The rally is being co-sponsored by Nashville Area Pledge of Resistance (NAPOR) and the Central America Committee of Clergy and Laity Concerned.

"The vigil is being held to gather people to protest and show disapproval of any aid to the contra's," John Drury, rally organizer, said. "We are trying to get the majority of people there between five and six o'clock. During the rally we will attempt to go into [Congressman Bill] Borer's office, and we will encourage people to call their representatives."

"We [NAPOR] believe in the self-determination of any country, we believe the U.S. is intervening in places it doesn't really belong, the contra's are terrorists who rape, murder and torture for no reason and aid to the contra's is immoral from that standpoint," Drury said.

Nicaraguan affairs concern U.S.

By CHRIS BELL
Sidelines News Editor

While the proposed \$100 million aid package for contra rebels has recently drawn public attention to Nicaragua, the United States has a long history of involvement with the Central American nation.

Nicaragua gained its independence from Spain in 1821. Soon

after, a struggle between the cities of Leon and Granada led to fighting. William Walker, a Tennessee soldier of fortune, joined the Leon forces leading them to victory.

Walker then named himself president of Nicaragua in 1856. The next year an army formed by several other Central American na-

tions drove him from office.

American soldiers were placed in Nicaragua in 1909. Four hundred Marines were stationed to protect U.S. property after Jose Santos Zelaya, the liberal dictator, canceled business deals with the U.S. and attacked Honduras. The Marines kept governments acceptable to the

U.S. in power until 1933.

During this time opposition arose to the U.S. involvement. Augusto Cesar Sandino, from whom the Sandinistas draw their name, lead these rebels.

In 1933 American troops with-
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MTSU to host Health Fair

By LISA FLOWERS
Sidelines Editor-In-Chief

The American Red Cross in conjunction with Rutherford County State University is sponsoring the 1986 Health Fair in Murphy Center this Saturday.

Many free tests will be available to anyone from Rutherford County who would like to attend, Executive Director of the Red Cross, Wilma Wright said.

"The only test that will cost anything will be the blood screening

test which will cost \$10," Wright said.

"In order to have the blood chemistry test you must have fasted for 12 hours, so if you've had a midnight snack the night before you can have your blood tested at noon," Wright said.

Free tests will include: blood pressure tests, vision and hearing checks, oral cancer and colon cancer tests, foot check test, urinalysis, posture check and lung capacity tests, Wright said.

"We will have babysitting and

child care available and transportation for those that need it," Wright said.

"There will also be lifestyle test, biofeedback and stress management information available," Wright said, "and exhibits and learning centers."

"The health fair gives the medical people a chance to give to the community," Wright said. "It's very worthwhile."

The Health Fair will run from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. For more information call 893-4272.

Campus speakers draw few

By LISA FLOWERS
Sidelines Editor-In-Chief

The Ideas and Issues Committee has spent approximately \$17,176 on free lectures with an estimated 2,800 in attendance, according to 1985-86 budget and attendance figures provided by Chairperson Teresa Lane.

The approximate cost per person of eight Ideas and Issues Committee sponsored lectures range from \$3.84 to \$50.

"Mr. Simon Sez" a lecture presented by Bob Schaffer on Aug. 20, 1985 cost approximately \$1,150. Attendance estimate was 300 bringing the cost per person to \$3.84.

A lecture on Halley's Comet by Mark Littman held Oct. 2, 1985. Total cost amounted to \$2,821 with an estimated 100 in attendance.

The average cost per person was \$28.20.

James R. Peterson, "the Playboy advisor" lecture held Sept. 17, 1985, cost \$2,053.77 with estimated attendance of 100. Cost per person for this lecture averages \$20.54.

With an estimated 500 in attendance Nov. 14, 1985, NBC White House Correspondent Emery King cost the committee \$3,051.44 or \$6.10 per person.

Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Tommy Lasorda lectured Nov. 26, 1985, to a crowd of 400 at a cost of \$3,300 or \$8.25 a person.

Alex Haley lectured Jan. 29, 1986 to a packed house of more than 1000. Cost to the Ideas and Issues Committee was \$500. The event was co-sponsored by the Special

Events Committee whose supplemental funding of \$3,500 brings the total cost of the event to \$4,000 and total cost per person to four dollars.

With only 50 in attendance Feb. 12, 1986, John Coker, BBC current affairs producer cost the committee \$2500. The cost per person was \$50.

Kathryn Brady lectured on child abuse, incest and rape March 11, 1986, with approximate attendance of 350 resulting in a cost of \$6.58 per person.

"You can't always judge the value of a lecture by the number that attend," Lane said. "We try to achieve a balance; something that will appeal to everyone."

"The objective is to present as

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Juanita Smith exhales into a pulmonary function spirometer while Respirator Therapist Roger Richardson and R.N. Althema Cimio watch. Tests like this one will be provided during the Health Fair this Saturday in Murphy Center.

Student wins Psychology award

By CRYSTAL NELMS

Sidelines Assistant News Editor

Valerie Giron, a Middle Tennessee State University graduating masters student, received first place in a thesis competition at Tennessee State University on April 5.

Giron's award is from the Middle Tennessee Psychological Association. It is given in memory of Willard A. Kerr.

"I received a plaque, and a

\$25.00 cash prize," Giron said.

Giron is majoring in clinical psychology, with emphasis on counseling. She presented her thesis, entitled: The Roommate Contract. Roommate Communication/Agreement, Satisfaction, Retention on April 5 at Tennessee State University.

"The award is given out yearly to thesis students in the area of psychology," Giron said.

"A review board looks at the thesis and makes judgements of first, second or third place," Giron said.

"It is a nice reflection on MTSU because MTSU won last year too," Giron said. "It is really an honor."

"I think it is marvelous," Keith Carlson, Giron's adviser in the psychology department, said. "It shows what hard work can sometimes pay off for."

Nicaraguan

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drew, leaving the country to be defended by Anastasio Somoza Garcia. Somoza Garcia had Sandino shot in 1934 and took over the government in 1936. He and his sons ruled the country for the next 43 years with support from the U.S.

In 1961 the Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLN) was organized to fight the government. With aid from various Central

American nations and Cuba, the FSLN overthrew the Somoza regime.

Since the Sandinista take over, the country has been ruled by a nine man directorate lead by President Daniel Otega. The current is admittedly Marxist, but denies the charge it is exporting revolution to surrounding nations.

Since President Reagan took office, the U.S. has supported the contras, forces fighting the Sandinista. The largest of these contra

forces is the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN) which received \$80 million in CIA channeled funds until that money was cut off by Congress in 1984. The FDN is heavily composed of former member of Somoza's National Guard.

The current aid package being considered by the U.S. Congress calls for \$100 million in military and non-military aid for the FDN. The House is scheduled to vote on the package Monday.



Howard Ross/Staff

A group of handicapped students enjoy a canoe trip on the Stones River Wednesday. The trip, sponsored by the MTSU Campus Recreation department was the first of its kind.

Campus

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varied subjects as possible," Harold Smith, director of student programming said. The numbers are all relative. You can't single out one lecture and base its value on the number of people, Smith said.

"On Coker, it's hard to tell what happened," Smith said. "Sometimes other events are going on."

"Littman and Coker can be justified. Both are quality speakers and quality speakers are very expensive," Lane said.

"Some of it [low attendance] can be because of poor publicity and promotion. It's our responsibility. PSA's [public service announcements] are difficult to get out and prepublicity is almost impossible," Smith said. "Most of the publicity is done by the students on the committee and the calendars come out of our [student programming] office."

"There is a lot of apathy," Lane said. "We [students on the committee] are not professionals, but we do the best we can. For those who want to find out what's going on,

it's there."

A monthly calendar of events is distributed to every student who lives on campus and are also displayed in glass cases in various locations on the university.

According to Smith, press releases are sent to the media and professors are encouraged to announce lectures that are of interest to students in their department.

"We spend more money than most other institutions in the state," Smith said. Most would agree that our pop music concerts are better than most in the state, Smith said.

Campus Capsule

FRIDAY

OMEGA PHI ALPHA will hold a Rock-a-thon Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12 from 5 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Northfield Blvd. Kroger. All money raised will go to Muscular Dystrophy research.

TUESDAY

THE HISTORY OF BLUEGRASS MUSIC will be the subject of a sideshow by Neil Rosenberg on Tuesday, April 15. The lecture will be presented at 3 p.m. in the multi-media room of the Learning Resource Center.

A STRESS MANAGEMENT SEMINAR will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:15 to 9:15 a.m. on April 1, 3, 8, 10, 15 and 17 in room 243 of Peck Hall. The seminar is free.

NOTICES

THE IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE of the Student Programming Department is now accepting applications for membership for the 1986-87 year. Applications are in room 308 of the university center. For information call 898-2551.

THE JAPAN CENTER OF TENNESSEE announces two Photographic Exhibits, "Scenes from Japan," from March 24-April 24. The exhibits will be in The Todd Library and in the Cope Administration Building lobby.

DEADLINE FOR STUDENT AMBASSADOR applications is April 16. They can be picked up and should be turned in to the Public Relations Office. Interviews will be held on April 22.

TALENT SEARCH 86 will be presented by the Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega on April 17, 1986. The show will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Learning Resources Center. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door. All proceeds will go to the Cedric Ray Memorial Scholarship Fund.

GRADUATE STUDENTS enrolled for fewer than 12 hours and undergraduate seniors who plan to attend graduate school the semester following graduation must notify the post office by Tuesday, May 6, 1986, of their desire to retain their present post office box.

TYPING QUALIFICATION EXAM for MC 171 will be given in room 204 of the James Union Building on Monday, April 28 at 11 a.m. and 2 and 7 p.m.; and on Monday, June 2, at 9 and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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Editorial/Forum

A choice:contras or not

During his term in office, President Reagan has often condemned terrorist activities, yet by supporting the Nicaraguan rebels, known as the contras, he is guilty of that same activity.

The current Sandinista government of Nicaragua came into power in 1979 when a revolution successfully overthrew the totalitarian government of Anastasio Somoza. The Sandinistas, much to the irritation of President Reagan, are Communists. Yet observations by impartial observers prove that the quality of life in the country may be the best it has ever been.

What many Americans fear is that Nicaragua will be a base for Russian activity in the western hemisphere. Reagan's comment that Nicaragua is only a two day drive from Texas has already become legend.

However, no other Central American nation supports the U.S. in its war against Nicaragua. Mexico, Panama, Columbia, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Peru have all asked the U.S. not to support the contras, but instead to seek a peace treaty acceptable to the Sandinistas and the contras. If these nations do

not fear Nicaragua why should the U.S.?

However, Reagan has typically decided that he knows best in the situation. Reagan seems not to want peace unless the Sandinista government is out of the picture. The aid package for the contras could be the start of long war not designed to push the Sandinistas to negotiate, but instead to drive them out of power.

If that means funding a rebel army formed by the CIA and composed of Somoza's former soldiers and national guardsmen, then so be it. In Reagan's view nothing is more important than stopping any form of communism. Whether the citizens of Nicaragua support the government simply doesn't matter.

Most importantly, if the situation escalates into a war, it is college-age men who will be fighting. The choice is simple. If you believe in the contras enough to fight beside them, tell your congressman to vote for the aid package. Otherwise say no.

The U.S. House representative for the Murfreesboro area is Bart Gordon. Send all letters to Rep. Bart Gordon, Congress of the United States, House of Representatives, Washington D.C. 20515.

U.S. must aid contras

GAMES NATIONS PLAY

By Barbara Celia
Editorial Editor

Nicaragua is a country that has a government consolidating its power. A government that is supported by the Soviet Union to the tune of \$500 million worth in weapons.

Titles such as Communism or Leninism are rejected by the Sandinistas. They claim that they are *Sandinismo* — a hybrid ideology unique to Nicaragua. But what do you call a government that oppresses its people?

Twenty-five thousand people have fled Nicaragua since the 1979 victorious revolution for the Sandinistas. Those that are left behind say that they are staying to fight for the democratic society that was once promised to them so long ago by the Sandinistas. The Sandinistas argue that they would have fulfilled this promise along with three other pledges they made: to pursue a nonaligned foreign policy, to encourage political pluralism and to establish a mixed economy, if the U.S. had not sponsored a military threat.

The truth be known the Sandinistas never intended to honor any pledges they made in 1979, or thereafter. It is very ironic that one of the promises that they offered to the people of Nicaragua was to pursue a nonaligned foreign policy, when it is so evident that the government has been aligned with Moscow since the start of its practice.

The Sandinistas say that it is only understandable that their sympathies lie with the Soviet Union, after all what has the U.S. ever done for them but mine their harbors? The Soviet Union on the other hand has provided the Sandinistas with weapons and helicopter gunships to battle the contras. Gunships that could easily be used against the U.S. The most threatening danger about the Nicaragua's Sandinistas power control is the threat it is to U.S. security. With the Soviets backing the Sandinistas they could easily place a base on Nicaragua. A base that could allow Soviet submarines and bombers to spy on vital sea-lanes and America's coasts.

Nicaragua is located such that any opposing force to the U.S. could easily threaten the sea-lanes that carry more than half the crude oil imports of the U.S. It is also only a half-hour jet flight from the most critical point of all, the Panama Canal. There is evidence that Nicaragua is ready to convert to a Soviet base. Moscow engineers are building a deep-water port on the Caribbean side similar to the naval base built in Cuba for Soviet submarines. The largest military airfield in Central America is under construction outside of Managua. The Soviet Union regards Nicaragua as a "target of opportunity" for its expansionist ideology. A philosophy they are enforcing heartily. It is their effort to create a Soviet-style state, by whatever

means they can.

The U.S. must battle the Sandinistas for national security. To let the Soviets gain control of Nicaragua is to invite them to our back door. The contras are the only reasonable way to combat an unreasonable government. Funding to the contras from the U.S. is needed to keep the U.S. safe from this opposing threat. The aid package that President Reagan proposes to fund the contras with (\$100 million) is necessary to fight the Sandinista/Soviet threat. If the House of Representatives vote against the aid package the crisis will escalate sooner than expected. Not only will Americans have to fight, but it will cost the U.S. more than the aid package was supported. To support the aid package is the only real choice.

The Sandinista government of Nicaragua is a solid threat to the U.S. A threat that must be combated before it becomes anything more. The passing of the aid package is the only alternative. It is apparent that the Sandinista government will not negotiate. The U.S. has tried diplomacy 10 times in the past but the Sandinistas were not interested. There does not seem to be any reason why they would honor any agreements any more than they honored their pledges to their own people to permit political pluralism and democracy.

The Sandinistas would be more likely to keep their pledges under armed forces and pressure. They need to know that the U.S. is not bluffing. The U.S. cannot afford to bluff with something as important as our national security. Congress needs to understand that, for they have as much to lose as anyone.



Sidelines favorite things



SUBURBIA

By Chris Bell
Sidelines Columnist

I was eating dinner the other night when I heard some bimbo-supremeo (wearing one of those stupid sleeveless sweaters and that dumb Farrah Fawcett hairstyle that went out of style about 10 years ago) sitting across from me talking in a meant-to-be-overheard voice about how "Sidelines is too negative."

My eggroll fell into my lap, and I began to gag on my bottle of Boon's Farm Strawberry Tickled Pink wine. Too negative?

Maybe people were getting the wrong impression. Maybe they thought we were a bunch of hard drinking, fraternity hating, liberal democrats who had problems with any kind of authority? Come on, I love to be dominated by a good authority figure.

After all, who have we criticized besides the ASB, Troy Baxter, university housing, Dean Cantrell, ARA food services, maintenance, President Ingram, Kathy Brady, Burning Hearts, student programming, every fraternity on campus, university security, the governments of Libya, South Africa, the Soviet Union, and the U.S. itself, hmmm, looks like the tramp had a began. She still looked like a runner up in the Vanna White look-alike contest though.

Well, o.k. We do criticize an awful lot. But there are plenty of things the Sidelines staff loves and enjoys. In the constant quest to inform, entertain and fill white space here are a few of them.

Kelly "Growly Bears" Anderson, Features/Ent. Editor.

- 1) For Sale signs in front of dorms.
 - 2) Sex (with her husband).
 - 3) Little popping things in packages.
- [Gosh, who says good Christian values are dead?]

Lisa "Surfer Chick" Flowers, Editor-in-Chief

- 1) Scuba Diving
- 2) Picnics
- 3) Sunshine
- 4) Concerts
- 5) Kisses

[After reading this list Brian Conley muttered 'Are you a Chi-O or what, Lisa?']

Crystal "The Bodacious One" Nelms, Assistant News Editor

- 1) The outdoors
 - 2) Reading good books
 - 3) Spending time with my boy-friend
 - 4) Hours of passionate sex when the sheets get all sticky and you have to change them the next morning.
- [Obviously the good book is *Lady Chatterly's Lover* from that last entry]

Kelly "I'm not Mrs. Doodles, dammit!" Hayes, Advertising Manager

- 1) Ear lobes
 - 2) Oreos cookies
 - 3) Japanese art
 - 4) The way Autumn leaves smell
 - 5) That wonderful, warm, comfortable feeling after you make love.
- [While you're changing the sheets I guess]

Charles "Doodles" Hayes, Advertising Production Manager

- 1) Laughter
 - 2) My wife
 - 3) A heated waterbed
 - 4) Time off and the money to enjoy it.
- [What about that warm, wonderful feeling pal?]

Barbara "Mafia Princess" Celia, Editorial Editor

- 1) Cold beer
- 2) Really vogue clothing
- 3) Cheap plastic flamingos where the eyes aren't painted on right.

4) When Greg gets romantic [What is the working definition of 'romantic' these days?]

Wayne "Hoss" Cartwright, Photo Editor

- 1) Getting 8 hrs. sleep.
 - 2) Getting a booth next to the window at the Boro.
 - 3) Sedatives for production nights.
 - 4) Getting photo press-passes to concerts before the official university photo staff.
- [I do not understand photographers.]

James "Mr. Mod" Tucker, Advertising Production Staffer

- 1) Underdog
 - 2) Long Island Teas
 - 3) Karmann Ghias
 - 4) Batman
 - 5) Orange slices
- [Underdog?]

Brian "Hashish Man" Conley, Staff Writer

- 1) 50¢ beers
 - 2) Anything with alcohol
 - 3) Alternative music
 - 4) Backstage passes
 - 5) Mainstreet
- [Suddenly I realize that this guy writes half the articles in the paper. Fear grips my soul.]

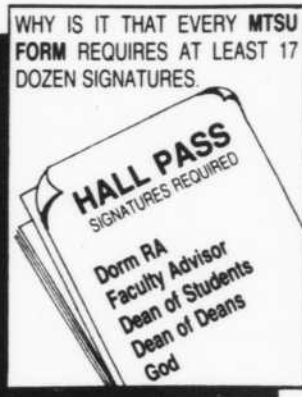
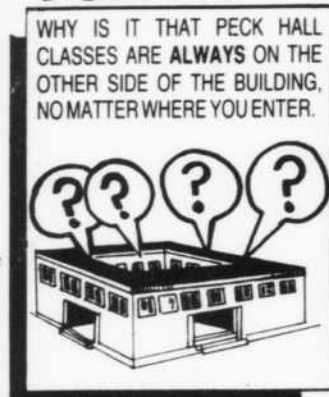
And me? Well warm summer nights, soft music, whipped cream and being named Miss Sep... whoops.

Actually Velvet Underground records, Balarama sunglasses, Asian food, chili dogs, cable t.v., Treator sneakers, Marilyn Chambers movies, cheap wine, books professors call trash, sex (quit laughing guys), falling asleep immediately afterwards (I said quit that laughing, hey, stop that. Actually I'm really good for 8, 9, 10 times a night, at least. Really. I said quit laughing!), anything free, blond streaks, and a lot of other things most people find useless are my favorite things.

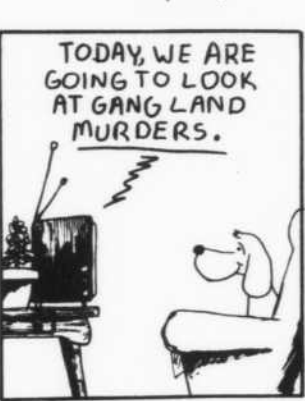
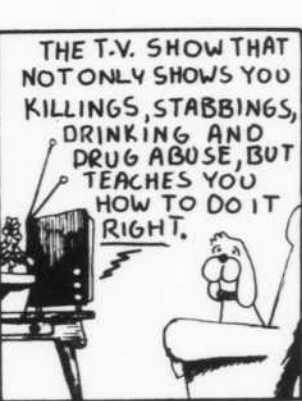
And when the dog bites, when the bee stings, I just think of a few of my favorite things, and I don't feel so bad.

Gee, maybe we're better off being negative.

Doodles



STREVEBEAT



by Kent Whifaker

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Editorial/Forum

U.S. should monitor puppet regimes



CENTERFIELD
By Mark Bell
Sidelines Columnist

Underlying all of the attention that has been scrounged about by the Philippine crisis is the American-Philippino outrage over deposed President Marcos's financial dealings.

Yesterday, the American media once again lashed at Marcos with the findings of a House subcommittee. The hearing entertained two N.Y. real estate developers who told the subcommittee that they helped Marcos, and his wife Imelda purchase and manage more than \$250 million of Manhattan prop-

erty. In their testimony were various facts and assumptions that led to the belief that Marcos and his now ill-clothed wife were the prime owners of at least three downtown buildings, including a new shopping mall.

But why all the fuss? In our efforts, er, ah, the American efforts, to support democracies abroad, the United States has often used a little — shall we say, incentive — to insure the protection of American interests: I did not say "bribe," but it is still in the same ballpark.

If the United States, as a nation, says to our little brother countries "Hey, we're going to prop up all of you little, impoverished, behind-the-times type of countries with a lot, and I mean a lot, of financial aid. However, your lunch is not going to be free: when your leader has been striped of his office, after decades of accepting massive amounts of our money to secure American interests (a fair trade), we are going to feed you to the dogs!" All in an attempt to thwart Communism.

This is the message that the American public opinion is presenting as a result of the Marcos situation. A consequence, of the negative kind, is that we, as a nation, are telling our puppet nations that are necessary to secure our interests, that they will receive similar

treatment. If this is so, we will eventually be puppetless!

Corizon Aquino is not any different from Marcos and his previous position. She was educated in the United States and is very aware of the ramifications of public office. She has already had to face the issue of supporting American ideals in the Philippines. But unlike her predecessor, she has taken a very iffy stand on whether or not she will allow the United States to continue its occupation of the two military bases in her country.

A similar situation had previously evolved in the Nicaraguan government: we propped up a similar anti-Communist government with a lot of financial aid but forgot to monitor the Corrupt-a-Government gauge. When we woke up and smelled the bacon (or should I say

roasted peanuts) we changed our policy and helped bring about a change in its government: now they have Communist rule. Sometimes we have a very low batting average when it comes to foreign

policy.

The role that the American media plays in the game of politics is similar to that of an umpire: they can call the plays, but that does not mean they don't need glasses.

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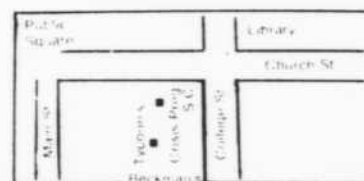
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Letter to the Editor

RA retort

To the Editor:

In your April 4 consensus editorial, "MTSU Housing Unresponsive", you speak of "housing" as if it were some faceless entity. Besides the handful of directors and office workers, the 100 or so housing staff members in the residence halls are all students. Even the hall directors are students. You say the housing staff is unresponsive to the student's needs, but the student's needs are the housing staff's needs.

Consider some facts about the RAs in the residence halls. This is no ordinary part-time job. RAs are paid minimum wage for 12 hours

a week although they are required to work many more hours than that, including those 3 a.m. phone calls to unlock a student's door. They also stand weekend duties. In addition, the staff members are always the last to leave and the first to come back. RAs must maintain a 2.5 g.p.a. and enroll in a 400 level psychology course which covers topics like crisis intervention, student development, para-professional counseling skills, ethnic interaction, group dynamics, suicide prevention, conflict management and philosophies behind the residence hall environment. The staff attends a week-long training session every summer and numerous in-services throughout the year. They must

have some motive besides getting a reserved parking space or wanting to flex their authoritative muscle. An editorial like yours is hurtful to the many individuals who are dedicated to the belief that they are making a contribution to their fellow human beings.

Your statements about the infamous "refrigerator incident" were incorrect. In reality, the hall director mistakenly thought a note from roommate to roommate was meant for her. The note said that the student would be back later in the week. The hall director did not unplug all the electrical outlets, just the refrigerator as was outlined in a memo to all residents. The hall

director took the student's food to her own refrigerator so it would not spoil, and left a note telling the student this. The facts in your editorial conflicted with your first report of the incident.

Journalism of this kind is irresponsible. I can appreciate the "watchdog" function of the press, but hopefully the watchdog has spotted something valid before it starts nipping at heels. Of course you have the First Amendment right to freedom of expression, and I applaud your use of it. I, too, am relying on that right to guarantee that this letter will be printed.

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Georgia Dennis, assistant director of student programming, sells tickets for upcoming concerts.

Student Programming is uniquely organized

By MICHELE DUKES
and KELLY ANDERSON
Sidelines Feature Writer
and Feature/Ent. Editor

After an enjoyable night at a concert or a lecture sponsored by MTSU, usually the organization that booked and planned that event — Student Programming — is overlooked.

According to Georgia Dennis, assistant director of student programming, Student Programming at MTSU is a part of the National Association of Campus Activities, which is the organization that provides guidance for Student Programming-type groups throughout the United States.

"One of the nice things about belonging to this organization [is] you get to learn about how other people do things," Dennis said.

"When you interact with people from other universities and other colleges, the first thing you want to know is 'how's your office structured?' and 'who's your boss?', 'who makes the decisions' and that kind of thing. And it's remarkable across the country the number of offices whose structure is radically different from ours," Dennis said.

There are several differences between MTSU's office in charge of activities and other colleges'. One large difference, according to De-

nnis is the fact that many activity programs are either entirely run by students or administration. MTSU's program is designed to utilize both students and administration, according to Dennis.

"I think the way that Student Programming at our school has been structured has the best of both worlds," Dennis said.

"Everything that's done up here is done by students pretty much. Anything that can be done by students is done by students," Dennis said.

Dennis also explained that there is also a need for administration.

"Harold [Smith] is here as an administrator. He's like a pressure valve on a steam cooker. If something really builds up and goes wrong he's there to handle that extra that students can't handle," Dennis said.

Another difference between Student Programming at MTSU and other colleges is the fact that the program is divided into five separate committees including the Dance Committee, the Fine Arts Committee, the Ideas and Issues Committee, the Films Committee and the Special Events Committee.

"Although there used to be more than five committees, and there used to be five committees with different names, the committees we have now have stuck," Dennis said.

All five of the current committees are comprised of students who have applied to be on a Student Programming committee.

"Within a wide parameter they [students] can do almost anything they want to do. That gives them enough freedom that they feel very much like they're doing everything they can do here at the university," Dennis said.

Joe Jackson discovers it's a 'Big World'

By CHRIS BELL
Sidelines News Editor

Joe Jackson? Yeah, isn't that guy who sang "Stepping Out," and uh, didn't he do "Is She Really Going Out With Him?" a few years ago?

Quick recap. Joe Jackson started out as another British angry young man back in the late 70s and has added and subtracted 40s jive, ska, jazz horns, Cole Porter-like songs and other musical styles to his music during the next few years.

So what? So he's a good example of how so-called punks like Elvis Costello, Nick Lowe, Gram Parker, and Jackson himself have managed to work other pop idioms into a happening, today kind-of-sound. Seriously, he's growing up (mentally and musically) before our eyes.

Big World is his latest step towards total maturity. The horns are gone, but a lot of the jazzy feel remains.

The unusual production method of his last album, *Body and Soul*, is

repeated on *Big World*. The album was recorded live at a series of club dates in N.Y. early this year. The crowd was asked to be quiet so you can't really tell it's live, but the sound is a lot more open than most studio albums.

The damn thing is also the first



three-sided album I've ever seen. It's a double album but side four has no music. It sells for the price of a single album, however, so what a bargain.

Enough music critic talk, what

about the music? Well, the songs deal with three major themes. The first two: love and politics, aren't surprising since they are the subjects that have obsessed Jackson throughout his career. It's the third theme, the way people from different countries and cultures understand and misunderstand each other, that gives *Big World* its title.

The record also alternates between three primary styles of

about the music?

My personal favorite is "Shanghai Sky" a gorgeous piano ballad with a long instrumental introduction. "Strange/ How the world got so small/ I turned around and there was nowhere left to go," sets up the singer's dilemma and "The colour of the sky/is something that I've never seen/ after the summer rain/ children smile/ curious and kind/ and the world is big again," resolves it.

"...a lot of jazzy feel remains."

music. Side one is straight ahead rockers (with some tricky rhythms), side two is ballads (with a surprising amount of emotion) and side three is pop (and the least successful). The entire record has a vaguely song-cycle feel to it, much like Donald Fagen's *The Nightfly*. The message seems to be 'the world's not as treacherous as you think, but not as simple and homogeneous as you wish.' But what

This song and others show Jackson is learning how to get the maximum impact with minimum of words. Of course the music adds something.

"(It's a) Big World", the title track, grafts a chanted opening and a martial oriental feel to a travelogue lyric. The words aren't that strong but the music more than carries the song.

Any self respecting angry young

man has to have trouble with love, and Jackson is no exception. "I don't even know if I like you.../ But I wanna be with you tonight/ tonight and forever". From "Tonight and Forever" and "We can't live together/ but we can't stay apart" from "We Can't Live Together" fill that quota.

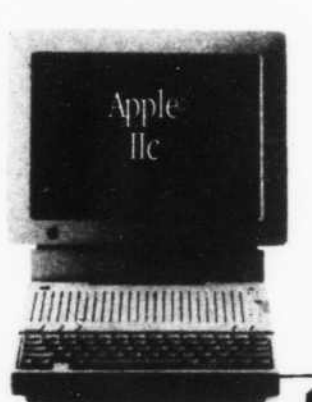
The intended climax of the album is "Man in the Street." Jackson comes right out and attacks ignorance as the root of misunderstanding, ignorance from anyone. "Cause how do you know - that the man in the street don't care/ and why don't you care - when the man in the street don't know." We're all guilty sometimes.

While Jackson fails sometimes, both musically and lyrically, he's taking chances that deserve attention. And when he succeeds he earns that attention. It's hard to be a romantic and a realist but Joe Jackson is working on it.

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Features/Entertainment

MTSU talent shines on RIM Writers Night

By BRIAN CONLEY
Sidelines Entertainment Critic

RIMers. The name conjures up visions of people with spiked haircuts, riding skateboards and listening to obscure avant-garde bands.

That stereotype was destroyed Wednesday during RIM Writers Night at Mainstreet.

RIM Writers is a group of MTSU students, mostly Recording Industry Management (RIM) majors, who meet regularly to discuss song writing.

The bands themselves, for the most part, have only been together for a week or two. K.W. Englehart, president of RIM writers said.

The first band to come on stage

Review

was the same band that sang on the video the RIM department and advanced field production class produced. They opened up with the song from that video, "Valentine".

The next band was another group of musicians who got together especially for the night. Despite that fact they sounded acceptable. The lyrics, written by Eric Hall, were also not bad.

Hal Newman, an ex-RIM professor at MTSU, was the next person to appear. He added an extra dimension to the show as he sang and



Tim Bennett/Staff

K.W. Englehart performs during RIM Writers Night Wednesday

played the piano.

Miller Time, a band featuring Chet Miller's lyrics, was next to play. They were solid in their performance. The music was good time rock'n'roll with no strings attached and the tempos were conducive to dancing. These people should think about staying together and start playing clubs around Nashville.

Engelhart's band, One Night Stand, gave the sizable audience some good protest music to digest. For a band that has only been playing together for ten days they were very impressive. Engelhart's lyrics are some of the best I have heard from a local band in a long time.

A mellow type of rock was heard next from Rob Gentry. He and his band played a laid back brand of rock. The words and music to the songs, written by Rob Gentry, were up to par for the night.

Clockwork Orange finished the night off with a good hard rockin' set. Their lyrics were excellent and went along with the fast, driving tempo of the music.

To put it simply there was a lot of talent on the stage during RIM Writers Night. Talent not only for playing the music but also a wealth of talent in writing lyrics. Look for the names of RIM Writers on the sleeves of records in the future.

Bangles release 'Different Light'

By BRIAN CONLEY
Sidelines Album Critic

The Bangles have done it again. They have proven that they do not fit into the usual categories that female bands are placed into.

Different Light, the Bangles newest release, is one of the best albums put together by an all-female band.

Granted the Bangles are goddesses; however, they are not airheads, and they know how to play their instruments. Another stereotype destroyer is how they can write lyrics with some meaning.

The album starts with their hit "Manic Monday" which is currently number seven and moving up on *Billboard's* chart. The song is good which is surprising nowadays for a top ten song. Yet, it is not the best song on the album.

"In a Different Light" is a good, fast number that shows how well the Bangles can harmonize. It is a bit reminiscent of the 60s girl groups, but it has a definite 80s

twist that sets it apart from the 60s pack — the lyrics. The lyrics help show that the Bangles are not your typical air-head girl group. "Wanna write a novel/Freeze all your expressions/into words/Come back later and read/about what I should



have heard/I see you in a different light."

Just when you think that the Bangles are a rip-off of the 60s girl groups they do "Walk Like An Egyptian" — a song that fits into the alternative music category.

"Standing in The Hallway" is a good party song that delivers lyrics that have some meaning. "Where did our love go, where/did it go/Love is such a puzzle/In this great big world...Gotta try to lose...this misery."

"Return Post" and "If She Knew What She Wants" are two good slow melodic songs that feature excellent harmonies and lyrics.

"...destroy any stereotype the Bangles have as a glitter band."

"Let It Go" is a good fast party song that delivers impressive harmony from the Bangles. The song's lyrics destroy any stereotype the Bangles have as a glitter band. "One thing or another/Your head is filled with/Questions, sights and sounds/Distractions always get/you down."

"Angels Don't Fall In Love" is a good fast song that removes any remaining girl group stereotypes. The song gives me Circle Jerk flashbacks but the Bangles oscillate

the tempo of the song between near punk and ballad to give it a different angle.

"Following" is a real slow almost ballad-like number that really impressed me with Michael Steele's lyrics. "You hold me responsible/Yea, so I stand accused/Of starting all the troubles after high school...You call me a loser/You call me a shadowing fool/But I was a

good girl/Till you taught me/What it means to be true."

Different Light should place the Bangles firmly into the alternative pop music scene. It removes all shades of any stereotype—that they are an air-head band put together to sell sex. Their April 15 show at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center should be great.

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Sports

After a slow start

Raiders split with Tech

By BLAKE FONTENAY
Sidelines Sports Writer

The Blue Raider baseball team split a doubleheader with arch-rival Tennessee Tech at Reese Smith Field last night.

Chris Norton pitched a six-hitter for the Raiders in the second game and Tim Goff and Anthony Holmes both homered in the fourth inning to lead the team to a 6-1 victory.

Tech took the lead in the top of the fourth on a run scoring double, but the Raiders came back in their half of the inning to score four runs. With one out, Goff hit a solo shot to tie the game. Bob Tribbey then reached base when a Tech infielder dropped an easy pop-up. George Zimmerman doubled to score Tribbey and after the second out of the inning, Holmes hit a two run shot to left field which drove starting Tech pitcher Greg Maysonet from the game.

The Blue Raiders added a couple of insurance runs in the sixth inning on a passed ball and a wild pitch. Zimmerman doubled with one out and advanced to third and scored on two separate passed balls charged to Tech catcher David Dillon. Holmes reached base on another Tech error during the inning and moved around and scored on a wild pitch by Tech pitcher Terry Neal with two out.

Norton went all the way for the Raiders, striking out nine to bring his team-leading strike out total to 52. With the win, Norton improved his record to 6-3. Maysonet took the loss for the Golden Eagles.

In the opener, the Raiders left ten men on base in losing to Tech, 3-2. Tech scored two unearned runs in the top of the third inning to take the early lead in the ballgame. The Raiders answered

with two more unearned runs of their own in the bottom of the third after Tech shortstop Steve Hawkins committed an error with two out.

Tech recaptured the lead in the fourth with a walk, two singles and a passed ball credited to Goff. The Raiders had a chance to break back on top in the fourth when they loaded the bases with two out. Tech brought in relief pitcher Mike Jones, who retired designated hitter Barry Chandler to end the inning.

Jones went on to shut down the Raiders over the final 3 1/3 innings

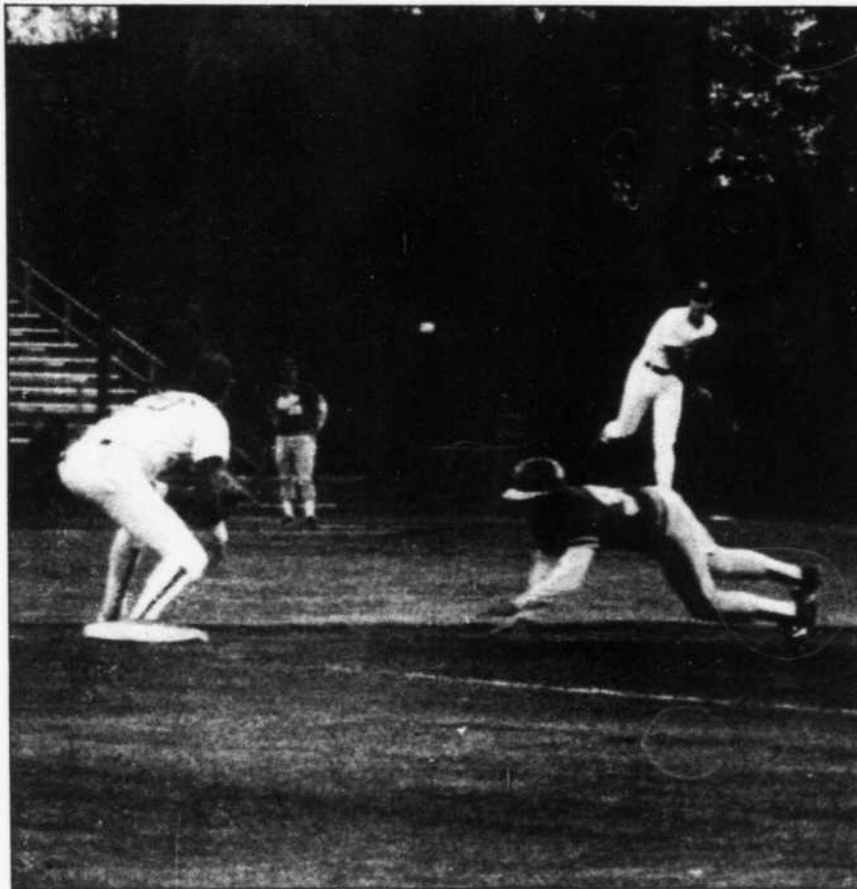
on only one hit and earn the victory. Steve Sonneberger went all the way for the Raiders, dropping his record to 4-3 with the loss.

The Raiders' season record moves to 19-20, while Tech's record stands at 18-11. Both teams are 1-1 in OVC play.

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The Blue Raiders are now without the services of Assistant Coach Johnny Hill, who resigned his post to become the new head coach at Motlow State Community College.

(Please see Baseball, page seven.)



Tim Bennett•Staff

Blue Raider pitcher Steve Sonneberger attempts to throw a Tech player out at first. The first baseman is George Zimmerman.

McEwen a 'no-show'

Boxing 'best ever'

By MICHAEL FREEMAN and
ARABEE A.A. MATEEN
"And now for THE MAIN EVENT!!!"

Those famous words that all fight fans long to hear never rang out Wednesday night, during the 9th Annual Pike-Fights, although it was widely known that the Pike Fight of the Century had been scheduled between Kurt Newby and Joe 'Loveboy' McEwen.

The mania surrounding this fight began six months ago when McEwen, who was two of two in his Pike Fight career, including a knock-out in 1984, challenged a retired Newby to the bout in a local bar.

"McEwen called Newby out in a bar and challenged him to a fight six months ago," Pi Kappa Alpha President, and Ring Announcer Troy Baxter said. "He didn't show up and we called him. He told us that his trainer didn't want him to get hurt."

Reports are that Newby, who has never been beaten in a Pike Fight had been training for well over six months in preparation for the bout.

"'Loveboy' backed out of the fight on that account," Baxter said.

The crowd of 650 reacted negatively to the news that the bout had been called off for that reason.

"McEwen would not be the most well thought of man in town by the people at the fight," Baxter said.

Neither Newby or McEwen could be reached for comment.

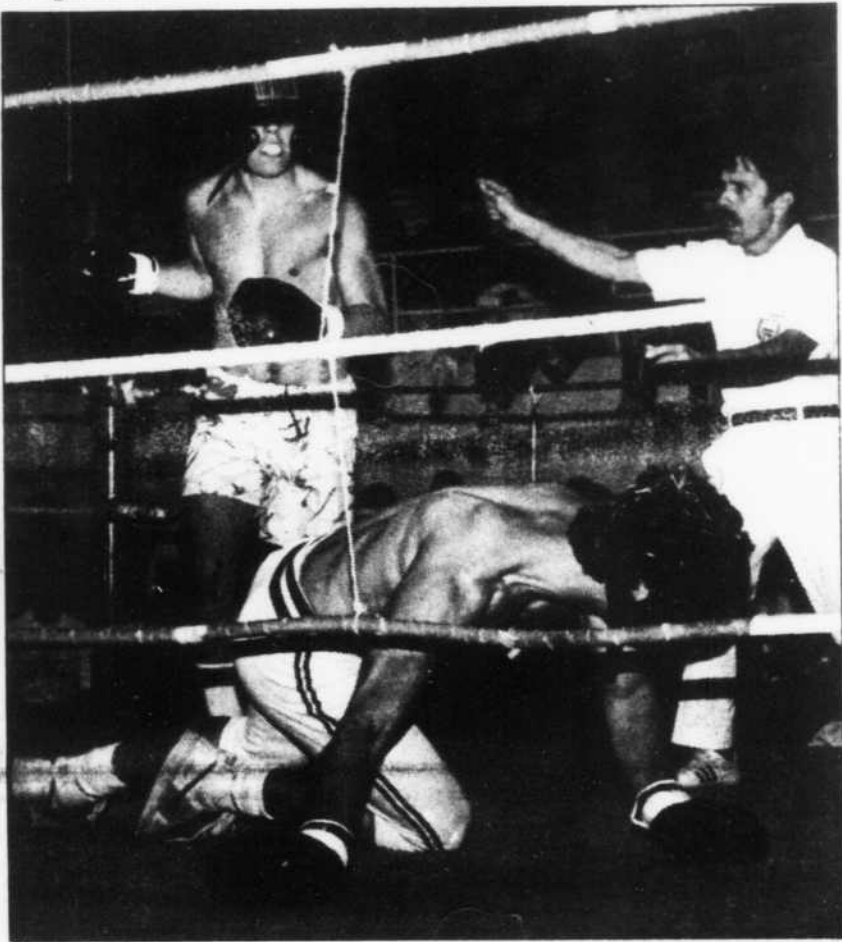
In other bouts, Todd Bush beat James Shuckley in a unanimous decision, Todd Tresler defeated Drake Ernest, and Scott Holmes defeated Steve Hensen.

In the battle of the roommates, Mike DuBois handed his roomie Tommy Denachy a hearty defeat, although both fighters went the distance.

"That was a good bout," Scott Hicks, fight coordinator said. "They showed a lot of sportsmanship and good taste."

In the seventh bout of the evening, Ronnie Massey handed his opponent, Tom Reeves, a series of massive blows to score a TKO in the 3rd round. In the next fight, another TKO was scored as Sean Swifford knocked Ricky Bingham around in the first two rounds enabling him to continue.

(Please see Boxing, page seven.)



Wayne Cartwright•Staff

Pi Kappa Alpha's Ansel Mangram stands over a fallen Kappa Alpha, Rob Inman during their fight in the Pike Fights, Wednesday night in the Alumni Gym.

Inman inks two, Stewart looking

FROM STAFF REPORTS

MTSU Women's Basketball Coach Larry Inman has signed two players to next year's squad Wednesday, while Men's Coach Bruce Stewart failed to sign his number one prospect for the year.

Angie Thompson, a 5-8 junior college transfer, and Katrina Harris a 6-2 juco transfer have committed to play for the four-time Ohio Valley Conference champions for the next season.

"Both players are extremely physical-type ball players, and will fit in well to our program," Inman said.

Thompson, who was the junior college level national scoring champion, averaged 25 points per game at Hiwassee Junior College.

"She is a versatile player," Inman said. "She runs and sees the floor well. She will be able to do many things for us."

Harris, who hails from Ruleville High School in Sunflower, Miss. averaged 16 points-per-game.

She attended Delta Junior College, but didn't play basketball.

"She is a big strong girl," Inman said. "Give her a chance, she'll be a great collegiate player."

Blue Raider hopeful Larry Marks failed to sign with MTSU, opting instead to go out of state to the University of Arkansas.

Marks, a 6-7 forward from Columbia was Stewart's number one prospect to help the team in that area.

The loss, however should only be minimal, in that the team has four outstanding forwards — Kerry Hammonds, Lee Campbell, Dwayne Rainey, and Jimmy McGill returning.

"It hurts to not get the one you want," Stewart said, "but it doesn't kill you."

On the more positive side, the Blue Raiders are eyeing a couple off hot prospects in the guard position.

One of those prospects, Neal Murray, would be coming to MTSU from Pearl River Junior College in Poplarville, Miss.

Neal, played his high school basketball at Oakland High School in Murfreesboro, originally signed with the Blue Raiders out of high school, but got into academic trouble and left before playing.

In Mississippi, Neal averaged 14 points per game.

Others that Stewart has his selective eye on include Darren Paulk, a 6-5 forward from Gasden (Ala.) Junior College, and Darrell Watson, a 6-4 forward from Lon Morris Junior College in Dallas, Texas.

Two red shirts will be joining the team next season, Mike Messerly and Gerald Harris, two guards, who can help ease the blow graduation will make on the team.

"We need a couple of guards," Stewart said. "That's what we are losing with Kim Cooksey and James Johnson graduating."

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Boxing...

In what is considered the most evenly matched bout of the night, Joe Maloy, who weighed in at 171, defeated Dan Stevenson, who weighed in at 171 1/2, with a decision.

Alex Mitchell defeated John Blackwell, and Jeff Hicks defeated

Kenny Cofflin by submission in the third round.

"This was the largest crowd we have had in the nine years we have had the competition," Baxter said. The quality of the fights was greatly improved this year due to a training session we offered to the fighters prior to the Fight Night.

"This was some of the best amateur boxing we've ever had."

Baseball...

Hill, who has already moved to Motlow, is the first coach for the program since the school reinstated the program this year, after a two year absence.

"It hurts to lose Coach Hill, but it helps because Motlow got its program back," Stanford said.

"That gives players in the area a chance to play."

Hill was a former assistant at Motlow, under Coach Jackie Reavis, who declined to return leaving the spot vacant.

He played at Motlow two years where he earned an Associate of Science degree before earning his B.S. at U.T. Knoxville in 1979.

He came to MTSU in 1985.

Lady Raiders stop 'Tops

By MICHAEL FREEMAN
Sidelines Sports Editor

The Lady Raider Tennis team slapped the Western Kentucky Lady Toppers with an 8-1 defeat Wednesday at the Greenland Drive courts.

The Lady Raiders, who are now 12-6 on the year played great matches, despite adverse weather conditions.

"It was really windy, and we had to concentrate on our play very hard," Head Coach Sandy Neal said. "I was very pleased with our performance."

MTSU's number one, Michelle Gille defeated Kim Hewlett 6-0, 6-0, while number two Hillary Warren handed Gaile Sutton a 6-3, 6-2 defeat.

MTSU's Julie Laughlin slipped by LeeAnne Murray 6-2, 7-5, and Renee Giroux rolled over Terry Stanfield 6-3, 6-2.

Beth Bilyeu beat Denise Schmidt 7-6, 6-1, while Robbie Pigg recorded the Blue Raider's only loss of the day, falling to Teresa

Lisch, 6-0, 6-1.

"They are working really hard in preparation for the Ohio valley Conference tournament," Neal said. "Our hard work is really starting to pay off."

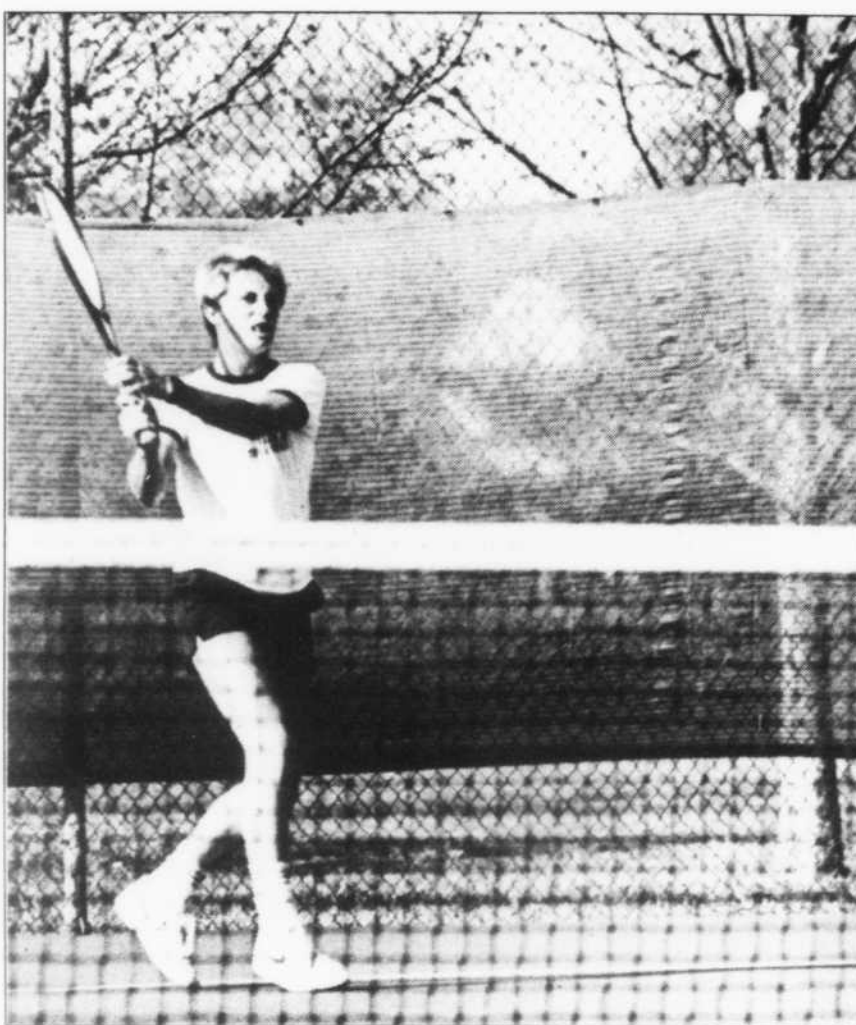
In doubles action, Gille and Laughlin beat Sutton-Schmidt 6-3, 6-0, and Warren-Bilyeu downed Murray-Stanfield 6-3, 6-2. Pigg-Giroux slipped by Hewlett-Julie Ross 6-3, 7-6.

The Lady Raiders are currently in first place in the OVC, followed closely by Austin Peay, who comes to Murfreesboro Saturday morning.

"Austin Peay just got two new players in for the spring quarter," Neal said. "They are going to be tough."

"Last fall (Western Kentucky) beat us," Neal said. "We beat them earlier in the season, and we killed them today."

The Lady Raiders will be at home all this weekend, hosting Louisville today, APSU tomorrow, and UT-Chattanooga Sunday.



Back at ya!!
Blue Raider Chris King returns a shot during MTSU's recent match with MTSU. The Blue Raiders won the match 7-3.

'Showing-up' not okay

Pumping yourself up is OK, Kirk Gibson says of Boston's Dennis Boyd but showing people up is not.

And the Detroit Tigers' powerful right fielder feels Boyd showed him up by stalking off the mound and shouting after he'd struck Gibson out in the third inning.

The Red Sox right-hander also let his exuberance show in the sixth when he fanned the left-handed hitter by turning and saying something as Gibson walked away from home plate.

"Everybody saw it but me," Gibson said. "I had my back turned and was walking back to the dugout. But I saw it on the replay."

"I'll have a talk with him," said Gibson, who had at riple, double

and single to score two runs and rive one in Detroit's 6-5, 10-winning victory over Boston.

"I'll give him fair warning," Gibson said. "I'll be in his face. I'll be on his fanny."

"I don't believe in showing people up," Gibson said. "He should be excited. He struck me out in a key situation. That's OK."

"But what he did was uncalled for," Gibson said. "He's going to learn. He doesn't come up to the plate, but he'll learn."

"Pumping yourself up and showing people up are two different things," said Gibson, who is 7-for-9 with two home runs and five RBI in the Tigers' two victories over the Red Sox.

Boyd caught Gibson looking to end the third after Lou Whitaker reached on a one out - fielder's choice and advanced to second on a wild pitch.

"I've seen him do it to other people," Gibson, who drew a similar reaction from Boyd after fanning to start the sixth.

"He's a good pitcher. He pitched seven good innings. But if you want to win on the Tigers, you'd better stick around for nine."

"He pitched good, but we won the game. Wade Boggs had four hits, but it doesn't mean anything because we won the game," Gibson said. "Everything we did was right."

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The MTSU football team practices its tackling drills during spring practices this week. The Blue Raiders will be in spring drills until the end of April.

Patriots refuse to confirm sale

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)- The New England Patriots Wednesday refused to confirm published reports that Sullivan Stadium will be purchased for \$32 million by a group headed by former U.S. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis.

"Negotiations are ongoing," the team said in a brief statement. "There will be no other comment from Patriots or Sullivan stadium personnel regarding the report of the imminent signing of the agreement to sell Sullivan Stadium pending the resolution of several important issues."

The reports said a purchase-and-sale agreement, expected to be signed Wednesday, would also give the group an option to buy the team, control over Foxboro Raceway, and an adjoining 220 acres of land.

The sale of the team to the Lewis group hinges on three cases currently before the state's Supreme Judicial Court involving team owner Billy Sullivan's takeover of the team in 1976, the reports said.

The court heard decisions in the cases on Jan. 8, but has yet to make a ruling. Sullivan is charged with buying out shares in the team at

below market value.

"The Sullivans wanted to sell the team along with the stadium," one source was quoted as saying. "In fact Billy (Sullivan) can't wait to sell."

The report said the Lewis group wanted the legal matters settled before negotiating for the team.

"It's just a matter of time," the source said, noting litigation would probably stretch through the 1986 season. "Sullivan wants to sell and the Lewis people want to buy. They want to own an NFL franchise."

Last year, Lewis made an unsuccessful attempt to buy the Philadelphia Eagles.

"We expected papers on the real estate part of the deal to be done several weeks ago," the source said. "But then lawyers started working on the fine print and things got delayed."

The agreement also calls for the Lewis group to sublet the harness racetrack from the Sullivans, who currently lease it from Foxboro Associates for \$1.5 million annually, the reports said.

The track has lost about \$500,000 a year since the Sullivans took it over, the financial records show.

The Sullivans are in financial trouble, partly because of loans taken against the stadium by Chuck Sullivan, one of Billy's sons, who used some of the money to fund entertainer Michael Jackson's 1984 "Victory Tour."

The sale would reportedly free the Sullivans from about \$3 million in interest they now pay on the loans, and could save the team another \$2 million if the raceway is sold, the reports said.

While other groups have reportedly said they would buy either the team or the stadium regardless of the pending litigation, the reports

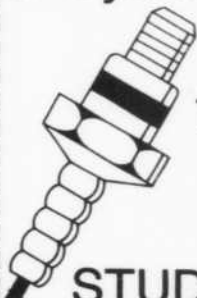
said Sullivan wanted to sell both to the same group to keep the Patriots in New England.

Lewis served in President Reagan's first cabinet until 1982, when he resigned to become president of Warner-AMEX Cable Co. He became chief executive officer of Union Pacific Railroad on April 1.

Former Eagles general manager Jim Murray and his brother, Fran Murray, and several former Warner-AMEX officers are reportedly members of the Lewis group purchasing the stadium.

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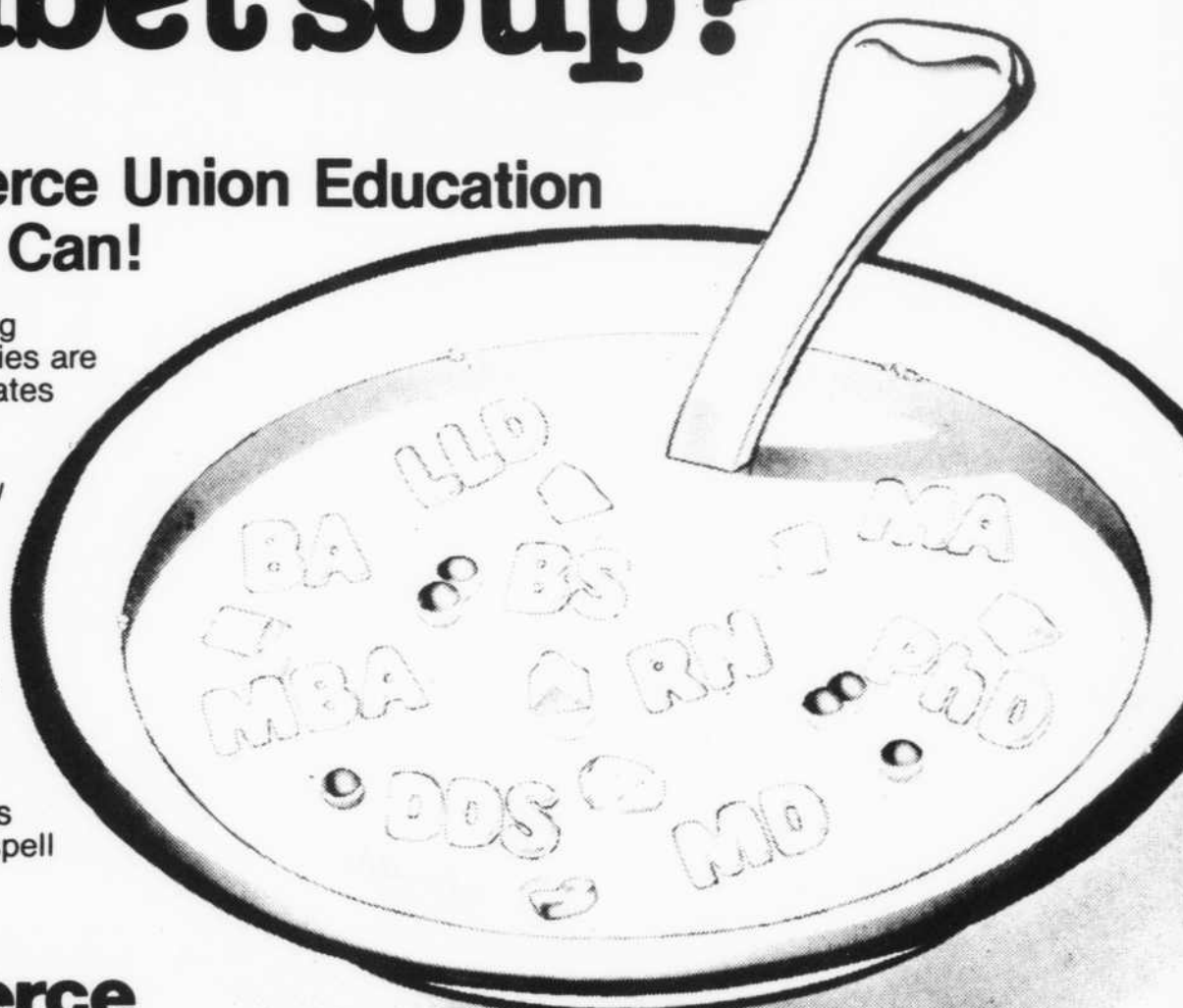
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Holmes apologizes for accusations

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Former World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation champion Larry Holmes Wednesday apologized to the Nevada State Athletic Commission for questioning the honesty of the state's boxing officials.

"To Harold Buck, Duane Ford and Sig Rogich and to all the people of Las Vegas: Man, I've got a big mouth," said Holmes, who will attempt to regain his IBF crown April 19 from current champion Michael Spinks.

Holmes recently said in a television interview that Nevada boxing officials "got drunk when they go to judge fights, that people get paid off and there is no such thing as fairness."

Ford and Rogich, two members of the NSAC, demanded an apology from Holmes or proof of his accusations.

Without either, the commission members threatened to revoke their approval of the Holmes-Spinks championship bout.

Holmes lost his title and a bid to tie Rocky Marciano's mark of most wins by an undefeated heavyweight September 21, 1985.

Holmes, of Easton, Pa., now has a 48-1 mark with 34 knockouts.

Spinks, of Philadelphia, who became the first light heavyweight ever to dethrone a heavyweight champion, has a record of 28-0 with 19 knockouts.

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Course List for Fall Semester 1986

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Next week, April 14-18, is
SEE YOUR ADVISOR WEEK.

This is your opportunity to get whatever advice and help you need to get squared away for the summer sessions and the fall semester. Mid-semester is history, spring break has come and gone, and finals are not far away; why not do a little planning now and have more time later to enjoy the summer sunshine?

The Summer Class Schedule which includes Session I (Intercession) and all summer sessions is available for pick-up on the first floor of the Cope Administration Building. Below are the course listings for the fall semester. Probably you know the courses you need, and if you don't, your advisor will help you figure that out. You can get your advisor's signature approving the courses and work out the days and times later. Remember, trial schedules are NOT in the schedule book, but your advisor will have one for you. Save yourself some time, effort, and frustration!

See Your Advisor Week April 14 - 18, 1986

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