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MTSU gearing toward pre-regisration



During last weeks regisration, students encountered the typical scheduling frustrations. Preregisration could change this.

City to build loop through MTSU

By DEBORAH ROSE
Staff Writer

All property rights have been acquired for completion of Phase 4 of the Northfield-Rutherford Boulevard Loop, Cy Wiser, Murfreesboro city engineer, said.

Bids are scheduled to be accepted in the spring with construction beginning three to four weeks after acceptance of the lowest bid.

Phase 7 of the Loop will go through the east side of campus, then run south to Woodbury Road. All rights of way for Phase 7 have

been acquired by the city after "heavy negotiations" in December. The project was delayed because permission was needed to cross campus, because it is state property. Other parcels of land required were obtained in the fall.

Construction is scheduled to continue for 180 days "if all goes as planned," Wiser said.

The Loop begins at Northfield Boulevard near Georgetown Square Shopping Center. Of the five phases now complete, the most

Rosemary Collins
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents has reviewed plans for implementing a student information system (SIS) that will enable students to pre-register and will establish a degree audit system, Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions and records said.

MTSU staff members will begin about a year of training for the new computer system in March of 1988. After the staff is trained, the new system can be used, Gillespie said.

"The new program is not as good as what we have today," Gillespie said. "If we had spent time making (our current system) better instead of conforming (to the new system) we'd been better off," Gillespie said.

SIS is a sophisticated computer program that will allow students to pre-register by telephone from their home or dorm.

"The only bad part of our program is registration," Gillespie said.

Before the program goes into effect, students will get to practice registration by making dummy schedules and phoning them into a voice-response computer that will register them.

There will be a unique security system that eliminates students getting access to other students' records, Gillespie said.

Each student will have a special code number along with his or her social security number that will be used to register. The code numbers will be randomly selected and will

change each semester, Gillespie said.

The degree audit system will automate student records by tracking a student's progress through an academic program. Information in the system will include: classes a student needs for graduation, which classes have already been completed and the grades received for each class.

A computer printout of this information will be mailed to each student at the end of each semester, Gillespie said.

SIS is the third component of Management Information System. The other two components, financial accounting (FAS) and human resources system (HRS) are already in use at MTSU. The total institu-

tion estimated cost is about \$300,000, and the estimated cost for SIS is \$120,000, Gillespie said.

MTSU is implementing the new SIS system because the State Board of Regents voted on this system and is in the process of establishing it system at every State Board of Regents school, Gillespie said.

One benefit of the new program is that it will be a statewide program, and there will be a staff at the state Board of Regents making changes statewide, Gillespie said.

Tennessee Technological University is currently implementing its own SIS.

"The only problem we have had with it is we do not have a large

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Campus flooding makes splash in 1986

By MELISSA WRIGHT
Assistant News Editor

The fall of 1986 was filled with controversy, natural disaster and celebration.

For those readers who have enrolled at MTSU for the first time *Sidelines* has compiled a list of the top stories of last semester.

The great flood

MTSU was swamped by the

worst flooding in memory on the night of Sept. 3. MonSchaRay dorm sustained an estimated \$5,000 worth of damages to personal property alone.

The MTSU community rallied to the support of the victims as several fundraising efforts were organized and insurance students adjusted the claims of MonSchaRay victims who lost personal belongings in the flood.

More than \$1,000 was raised at the MTSU-Georgia Southern football game to aid the flood victims.

University sued

MTSU released a preliminary audit of the women's track team two days after *Sidelines* filed a petition for access to the document in Rutherford County Chancery Court.

Sidelines filed the petition for ac-

cess after being repeatedly denied access by university officials.

The report details misuse of university funds and violations of NCAA rules by Terry Edmondson, the former women's track team coach.

Alumni wins Nobel

A 1940 Middle Tennessee State College graduate, James Buchanan, was awarded the 1986 Nobel Memorial Prize for economic science.

Buchanan, a native of Murfreesboro, was named the winner of the \$290,000 award by the Royal Swedish Academy of Science in Stockholm.

The award was given for his work in the field of "public choice," according to Reuben Kyle, chairman of the economics department at MTSU.

MC accreditation

MTSU's mass communications department was recommended for provisional accreditation by a field team from the Accrediting Council of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication.

The department was not recommended for full accreditation partly due to deficiencies in its graphics and photography sequences.

The team's report said that before MTSU's mass communications department can be fully accredited, the graphics and photography sequences must come to grips with their philosophies, Earle Keese, dean of the School of Basic and Applied Sciences, said.

The department is working to correct deficiencies before the

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Foundation receives \$1.5 million

By LISA WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The MTSU Foundation has received its largest gift ever, the Murfreesboro-based River Rock Raquet Club, which is valued at \$1.5 million.

The gift consists of the club complex and 10 surrounding acres.

Boyd Evans, MTSU Foundation president, said the owners donated the club because "they needed a tax break."

It's as simple as that," Evans said. The former owners of the club

are Richard LaRoche, Jr., Andrew Adams and Earnest G. Burgess III.

The fact that the club has new owners will in no way change its operation, Evans said. Neither will it entitle MTSU students or faculty to any special discounts.

No profit was made by the club in 1986, LaRoche said. However, they did break even, and no debt will be inherited by the foundation.

From the transaction LaRoche said he received only "a sense of satisfaction from helping the foundation, and a tax write-off from

the federal government."

According to Evans there haven't been any plans made for profits which the foundation will receive from the club.

"First we'll make a profit, then we'll see," Evans said. "We don't want to spend our money before we get it."

Although the MTSU Foundation is separate from the university, foundation officers manage its \$2 million endowment and the foundation's \$3 million in assets.

Ingram marries on New Years Day

By BRIAN CONLEY
News Editor

MTSU President Sam Ingram was married to Lynette Easley on New Years Day at his residence.

Rutherford County Executive John B. Mankin presided over the ceremony, which marked the second marriage for the president and the third for Easley.

The couple met "some years ago" when she was interviewing him for the WLAC radio station in Nashville, Ingram said.

Ingram was state commissioner of education at the time.

They started dating two or three

years ago, Easley said.

Both bring children to the marriage.

Easley has a 14-year old son, Jason Clemmer, and Ingram has two sons, Glen, 25, and Sam, 34.

Easley works in Nashville as corporate personnel director for REBS, Inc., a broadcasting company, and as news director for WLRQ and WNKZ.



Wayne Cartwright/Staff

MTSU President Sam Ingram was married to Lynette Easley on Jan. 1 in a small ceremony in the president's mansion. Rutherford County Executive John Mankin presided over the wedding.

TN feature film production declines

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)- The number of feature films shot in Tennessee has declined by 50 percent during the past three years, mainly because of increased competition for the projects, an outgoing state official said.

However, commercials, industrial tapes, documentaries and television programs are still bringing entertainment business to Tennessee, said Jane Word, director of the state's Film, Tape and Music Commission.

Word, who resigned Friday to join a production company in Los Angeles, said total investment dol-

lars in the state remain at an all-time high.

Some local film officials, however, have blamed the management of the commission for the downturn in feature film activity in Tennessee.

"I think there's room for improvement," Mike Duncan, vice president of the local Television Center of Nashville Inc., said.

"The staff works harder than anybody can, but there appear to be problems with management and direction," Jo Ann Gardner, a local freelance producer, said.

In 1985, some state officials and local production executives were

suggesting that Tennessee had set the stage to become the "Third Coast" in the film world — behind California and New York.

In 1983, 10 feature films and parts of one other were filmed in the state. Total spending was \$120 million on all film production, with \$57 million of that remaining in Tennessee.

The upsurge in film production drew big bucks for production-related expenses, but that increase has now tapered off. In 1986, four movies and parts of two others were filmed in Tennessee. Total spend-

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Harris assists handicapped in acheiving goals

By KELLY ANDERSON
Feature Writer

Helping is what John Harris does everyday at MTSU.

"John has helped me become

more self-sufficient," Darren Allen, a blind MTSU student, said. "He really is helpful."

Harris, MTSU director of handicapped student services, has been blind from birth, but he doesn't let

it bother him — even when sighted people don't use common sense.

"Sighted people tend to ignore me as if I can't speak for myself," Harris said. "I've been to restaurants where the waitress would set a menu in front of me. I can't read the thing. I know what I want though because I've memorized the menu. It just makes me embarrassed and then it makes the waitress feel bad."

"Handicapped people have to develop a way of saying 'thank-you I don't need any help' without hurting a person's feelings. There may be a time that we need help," he said.

"Sometimes I tend to be harder on handicapped students than other people. I know what it will take for them to get out and be an independent person. It isn't easy."

Harris doesn't apologize for this harshness, because he says it is his job to make handicapped students self-supporting.

"I would be doing a disservice to find help for a handicapped student if they can do something by them-

self," Harris explained.

Because Harris had five sisters at home, he never made a bed while he was living at home. Harris said that this kind of overprotectiveness by parents is typical.

"It would have been easier for me if I had taken more responsibility," Harris said.

Harris, who graduated from MTSU with a Bachelors degree in psychology in March of 1980, became the first full-time director of handicapped student services in April of 1985. Before working for MTSU, Harris was a vocational rehabilitation technician at the Alvin C. York Veterans Administration Medical Center.

"I enjoyed my job at the VA, but this is the job I always wanted," Harris said. "I had visions of myself working in this position when I was going to school here. It really is a dream come true."

Harris said he wouldn't have had a job if he wasn't goal-oriented.

"Those handicapped students

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John Harris

Frank Conley/Staff

Campus Capsule

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

Student Organizations desiring to make application for activity fee funds for the spring semester must secure and turn in their application in Room 126 of the Keathley University Center before Jan. 30, 1987.

Recycling Cans The Biology Club is collecting aluminum cans for their recycling program. The money from this program goes toward financing student scholarships. Bring your aluminum cans to the blue trailer in the MTSU Greenland Drive parking lot.

ARMS ARMS Association of Recording Management Students will have their first meeting of the spring semester tonight in room 324 of the Keathley University Center at 7:30 p.m.

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team chairman returns next fall. He is the only person who can recommend the department for accreditation.

Founder's day

On Sept. 11, MTSU held Founder's Day activities to celebrate its 75th anniversary.

The festivities started with games on the lawn behind the Cope Administration Building, and the crowd danced to the music of Mel and the Party Hats before a pep rally. After the dancing, dinner was served to several thousand celebrants.

Various speakers, including former U.S. Senator Albert Gore, Jr., remembered their days on campus, and then a bagpipe band led the crowd to Jones Field. At Jones Field, the Band of Blue started a concert which quickly moved to Murphy Center because of heavy rain.

The ceremony ended with a fireworks display over Jones Field.

Prof wins Emmy

Ed Kimbrell, an MTSU mass communications professor, won a local Emmy Award for his work as Channel 4's media critic.

Kimbrell was nominated in the editorial and commentary category for his commentary on media access to police investigative files.

This was the first year that there was a Nashville chapter authorized to present local Emmy Awards.

Kimbrell said he was "very, very satisfied" with winning the award. "For a media critic to be added to a major market television station in itself is important," Kimbrell said.

No schedule change

A proposed calendar change which would have extended classes and shortened the semester was re-

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ing has not been compiled, although Word said it will be comparable to 1985, when \$141 million was spent and \$117.4 million was left in the state.

A performance audit issued on the Film Commission in December found a few glaring problems with the department, but noted that in-state film personnel are less satisfied with the commission than are out-of-state producers.

"Since 84 percent of the production dollars remaining in Tennessee during calendar year 1985 was generated by Tennessee production companies, perhaps the commission should consider focusing more

jected by the MTSU faculty senate.

The Memphis State Calendar would have shortened the semester by approximately two weeks but added five minutes to Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes and 10 minutes to Tuesday-Thursday classes.

The decision was based on a report by the faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee. The committee proposed that the faculty Senate "achieve a 45-30 [45 Monday-Wednesday-Friday and 30 Tuesday-Thursday] class schedule by adding whenever possible a sufficient number of days to each semester."

attention on the concerns of in-state personnel," stated the report which was compiled by the state comptroller of the Treasury.

Gov.-elect Ned McWherter promised during his campaign that he would broaden the focus of the commission and change its name to the "Entertainment Commission."

He said he would appoint people to the commission who are aware of the business side of the entertainment field and would expedite the permit process for shooting films in the state.

Harris

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who have goals will get somewhere just like anybody else," Harris said. "If you want something you've got to set realistic goals and strive for them," Harris said.

Twenty years from now, Harris hopes to still have a job in the same area and then retire.

"Hopefully, I'll have made some contribution to society," Harris said. "Then I'll retire and go to Dodger Stadium in California and watch the Dodgers play."

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enough room to accommodate the system," Velma Burden, administrative assistant in Tech's department of records and registration.

Burden said that they feel it is a good system, but there has been some problem with getting students used to the system. Students at Tech have filled out comment sheets to help pinpoint problems with the system.

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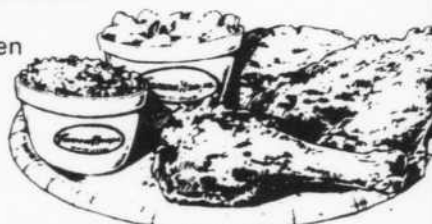
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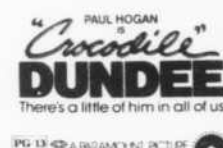
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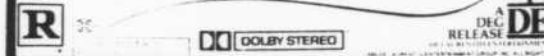
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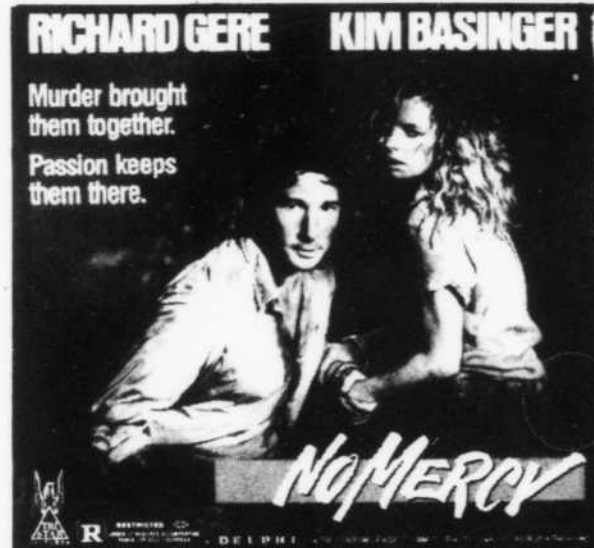


Meg just left one. Lenny never had one. Babe just shot one.

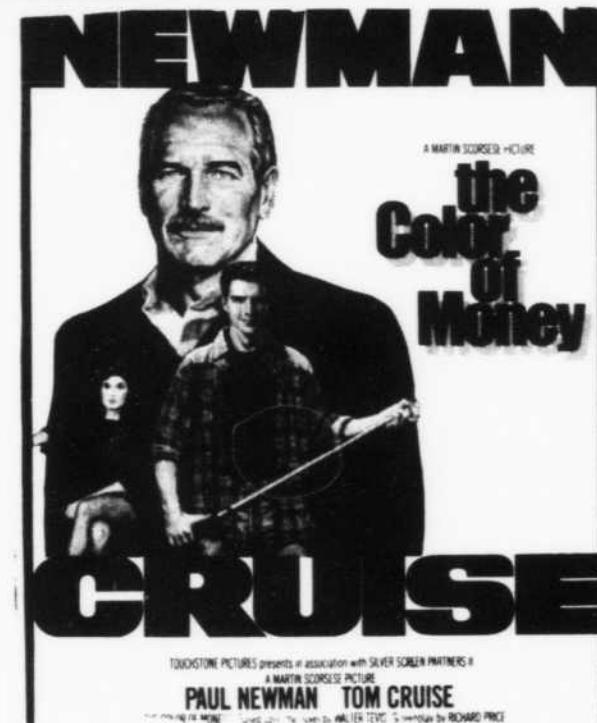
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Editorials



No major hassles at spring registration

Quality service, and informative personnel were two of the highlights of this semester's registration.

Doe's check hasn't arrived in time for registration.

Also improved this semester was the distribution of class schedule cards. Professors and instructors distributing them were courteous and eager to answer questions of any nature.

Considering the multitudes of incoming freshmen, the registering staff was prompt and patient. *Sidelines* commends them on a job well done.

Even the traditionally slow journey through the computer generated ARC line was smooth and problem free. There were no long lines of grumbling students waiting on down computers.

Assisting the service oriented atmosphere at registration were numerous signs giving important dates and pertinent information — information that's usually hidden in the campus catalog or class schedule books.

Though the financial aid lines tended to be long the ladies and gentlemen disbursing the checks remained, for the most part, courteous and efficient.

There are those that may feel that they did not receive top-quality service from, courteous and helpful registrars, or prompt and efficient service, but for them there is always next semester.

And this is an accomplishment for people who have to explain why John or Jane

Perhaps by then MTSU will eventually have pre-registration!

Students protest in Red China

Youth is a sign of promise. However, promises made to youth are often unclear and seldom kept.

Fellow students in China are finding that if promises aren't going to be kept, compromise will suffice...maybe!

College students are often called upon to do the emotional and empathetic foot work for politicians, political parties and charitable organizations. They are also often at the forefront of change.

For over a month many Chinese university students have been demonstrating for democracy, human rights and freedom in China. While other students in China are busy asking for relief from rising tuition costs and deplorable university food, these students are marching down the streets of Beijing demanding freedom.

Whether discussed in the context of the nation-state or academic environment, democracy with its many interpretations can mean different things to different people.

Deng Xiaoping, de facto ruler of China, advocates democracy for political economical reforms. Yet

what's so amazing is no one in China can really agree on what this democracy is.

The mere discussion of democracy and freedom expands the horizons of any nation. Little do they realize that just the mention, consideration and debate of democracy is the essence of democracy. Shh! Don't tell Deng!

Students are expected to be iconoclasts. They should hear the beat of a different drummer before anyone else.

However, as time passes, we as human beings, no matter what our nationality, tend to forget to think for ourselves and analytically probe into the 'causes' of our time. This lack of independent thinking creates a MEism environment which can become stale and lifeless.

It happened to America in the 70s.

Let us make sure this doesn't perpetuate in America, and perhaps China will not corrupt its youth to the point of not thinking and allowing the causes to dominate principles so that the causes are lost. There will be virtually nothing to advance causes or initiatives.

Well this year we can look forward to yet another year of mayhem and confusion as terrorist continue to manipulate the media, civilians unaware of their 'cause' and governments.

Will Deng's academic 'soldiers' see their concept of democracy realized? How long will it take? And how long will it take for the concept to become distorted?

If China does incorporate "democracy" into its political and economical forum it will be interesting to see whether China will handle its new democratic leanings.

Letters Policy

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

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

We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

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

COACH, WHY ARE SO MANY COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYERS AFRAID OF DRUG TESTING?

IT'S THE FIRST TEST SINCE THE SEVENTH GRADE THEY'VE ACTUALLY HAD TO PASS...



Winter absent from seasons

By DALE DWORAK
Editor-in Chief

One of my best memories of MTSU is of one winter night when a wet snow was coming down and covering everything in a silent blanket. On that night I stood on a bridge over a small creek and held the hand of a pretty girl in a scene that bordered on being part of a Currier and Ives print. Very few words passed between us as we watched the snow fall into the creek and disappear in the black water. It was almost like a fairy tale.

Remembering this special moment I can't help but wonder where winter is this year. It appears to me that November has extended itself into January and is doing its best to last far into March when April will bring Spring. Well I object. I want to lodge a formal complaint with the boys in quality control. Just where is Winter?

There is nothing more beautiful than a wet snow that sticks to everything it touches until all the world is silent and white. I don't care if the temperature is going to be 65 Wednesday — if there are no leaves

on the trees and the grass is a dull brown what is the use of warm day?

What this campus needs is good snowstorm. I cannot abide Winter when it is just cold and dreary. There is no sense in it. If it is going to be cold it just might as well snow. There is nothing more infuriating than a cold day in the 40s with an all day drizzle.

Even an ice storm is better than that.

So just where the hell is Winter? If I was in charge the boys in quality control would be looking for a new line of work.

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Last call for old draft dodgers

If you are male and going to be 26-years-old this year, you must register with the Selective Service to avoid losing federal benefits, not to mention the possibility of serving up to a 5 year term in jail, and/or paying a \$250,000 fine.

If you are lucky enough to be over 26 the Selective Service does not have the authority to accept your registration.

As an MTSU student it is very unlikely that you are in violation with the Selective Service because men that have not registered for the

draft are not permitted to register at any college or university in Tennessee.

If you served in the military, but failed to register either before entering the armed forces or after leaving active duty, you will have to register for the draft.

And, if you've been institutionalized or incarcerated at the time of your 18th birthday you are required to register if released prior to age 26. But, if you were born in 1961 and have registered, this year will be the last year

to be eligible for selection for induction under the present law should there be a return to the draft.

Among the other benefits that you will lose are federal student aid, job training and federal employment, state employment and permission to practice law.

Though many men choose not to register with the Selective Service, if you are between 18 and 25, don't let this year trample any future plans.

Art / Entertainment

Unexpected celebrities highlight 1986

By JONATHAN PINKERTON
Entertainment Editor

In the world of entertainment, 1986 will be remembered as the year of strange celebrities.

The leader of these unexpected celebrities is none other than America's favorite letter-turner, Vanna White. Although she has been the "lovely hostess" of *Wheel of Fortune* for quite a few years, it wasn't until 1986 that we really noticed Vanna — and notice her we did. How could we miss her? If

by chance we didn't see her twice a day on the number one syndicated game show, we were also offered Vanna on: her own Jane Russell-like poster, *The Flintstone's Anniversary Special*, *The Jay Leno Show*, *Late Night With David Letterman*, *The Late Show* starring Joan Rivers and even McDonalds McDLT commercials.

Not far behind Vanna is Mike the Dog from Disney's *Down and Out in Beverly Hills*. This scene-stealing canine will soon be fea-

tured in his own series produced by the newly formed Fox Network.

Another Fox Network celebrity is Joan Rivers. Joan's new nightly talk show, *The Late Show* starring Joan Rivers, is the first effort by the Fox Broadcasting Company in becoming a fourth network. Joan's ratings aren't the strongest right now, but as soon as more local markets pick up her show, they should pick up. Her guests tend to be ready for her usually blunt and personal style of interviewing.

In 1986, we bid "Bon Voyage" to *The Love Boat*, which ABC docked after a 10-year run. It featured over 1,200 of our favorite movie and television has-beens and took us to over 100 countries. After its mid-season cancellation, two *Love Boat* movies floated into our homes and surprisingly didn't sink in the ratings. ABC has stated that there is at least one other *Love Boat* voyage still to be written into Captain Stubbing's log sometime in 1987.

When NBC cancelled the mod-

erately successful *Remington Steele*, Pierce Brosnan was a sure bet to be the next James Bond. When NBC heard this, they decided to hold onto their star. They brought Brosnan and his co-star, Stephanie Zimbalist back to do another half season before Brosnan's contract with NBC ran out.

Aliens proved to be big business in 1986. *Aliens*, the sequel to the 1979 sci-fi thriller *Alien*, was one of the biggest box office smashes of the summer of 1986.

On the small screen, we enjoyed the spaced-out humor of an alien of a different sort. NBC's *ALF*, a cat-hating cuddly cut-up from the now-exploded purple planet Melmac (as in unbreakable, tacky dishes), did everything from trying to eat the

family cat, to re-enacting music videos by Bruce Springsteen.

With *Perfect Strangers*, ABC gave us slapstick humor 1986 style with another alien. He was not from another planet, but from another country. Bronson Pinchot's Cousin Balki proves innocence is funny.

We still love Lucy, but we hated Lucille Ball's ABC sitcom *Life with Lucy*. The "Queen of Comedy" just wasn't funny. It's sad that Desi Arnaz passed away last year — perhaps he could have helped give her new show some of the old humor.

Thanks to the success of *The Cosby Show*, we were offered a few more family oriented shows in 1986. NBC's 227, featuring Marla

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Musical variety found in Rimusic V

By BRIAN CONLEY
News Editor

The newest all-MTSU album, *Rimusic V* has been released for public consumption.

The album was recorded and mixed in the RIM sound studio on campus.

Rimusic V cannot be placed in a single musical category as nearly every type of music can be found on this album. This adds a dimension not found on most albums.

Album Review

"Under Wraps (I Know what You're Thinking)," which sounds like a Pink Floyd song, begins the album on a slow note.

The album takes a turn for the blues with the next song, "Soul Stealer" which is one of the stronger tunes on the record. "Soul Stealer" is a very good traditional blues songs which features some excellent guitar licks by Tom Hatcher and Randy LeRoy.

The next number, "Spirits of Edgar," is one of the weaker songs on the album. I found that the

music did not flow properly and that it didn't mesh with the lyrics.

"I'm True" provides the more mainstream 80s rock listener with a fairly good song for their musical palate.

"Rumors" and "Girl of the Future" are both good dance numbers.

The first side ends with an excellent reggae song "Third Planet From the Sun." Everything about this song is right — the music is something Bob Marley would be proud of and it is mixed and produced very well.

"12:01 A.M.: New York City," the first song on side two, is a modern jazz number that tries hard but ultimately fails for being dull.

The next song, "Lookin' Back" is an excellent instrumental. It is in memory of Mark Clark (he was killed last spring when a drunk driver hit him as he was walking on the side of the road) and is one of the highlights of the album.

"Before There Was You," is a good mainstream slow love song.

The next song, "Heartland Station," is a good dance song which has a little hint of Wall of Voodoo in it. 91 Rock fans should love it.

The love song gets some time on the album with "Private Party For Two." Unfortunately, the almost-country song doesn't work very well.

"Suicide to My Heart" features some great vocals from Mary Anne MacRae. The only problem with the song is that the chorus is weak. It is still the prettiest song on the album. The lyrics, "I realized that what I thought was love/To you was just a game," Make up for any deficiencies in the chorus.

"Two Old Men," a near-punk but not-quite tune, ends the album on

a very strong note. It is, by far, the best song on the album.

The lyrics are just incredible on this song: "Hiroshima can't be wrong/500,000 nuclear bombs/They've known something all along/500,000 nuclear bombs/What they got was just a taste/Of what will lay this world to waste."

On the whole *Rimusic V* is a very good effort by all involved. With very few exceptions all of the songs are well written, performed and produced. And it was all done at MTSU.

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Unexpected

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Gibbs (formerly Florence on *The Jeffersons*) was the perfect lead-in to their already successful *Golden Girls*.

In addition to family comedies, NBC also offered shows with a slightly more serious look at family life. Daytime fans of *Days of Our Lives* got the chance to see Deidre Hall (Marlene on *Days of Our Lives*) in the role of Jesse Witherspoon on *Our House*. She plays a recently widowed mother of three who for some as yet undisclosed reason chose to move in with her father-in-law following her husband's death.

Our House is an updated version, there is only one parent, one grandparent and three children, of *The Waltons*. Wilfred Brimley, who played the Grandfather in the movie *Cocoon*, plays Jesse's father-in-law, Gus. Even though it is in the Sunday night timeslot opposite CBS ratings powerhouse *60 Minutes*, it has shown promise with strong ratings for such a new show at such a difficult airing time.

ABC got a new hit series — sort of. *Moonlighting*, which has been on ABC for the past couple of years, suddenly became the show to watch. Bruce Willis and Cybill Shepherd, complete with wrinkle-blending out of focus close-ups, became what Laura Holt and Remington Steele or Jonathan and Jennifer Hart had been in seasons past.

The biggest event in *Dallas* realized what a nightmare they had created by killing off Bobby Ewing. As everyone who hasn't been abroad for the past year knows, "Pam, it's over. It was only a dream."

Top Gun, with Tom Cruise, was the biggest movie of the year followed by *Crocodile Dundee*, *Karate Kid II* and *Back to School*.

For the second year in a row, the music charts were topped by a song dedicated to a cause. 1985's number one song was "We Are The



Cybill Shepherd co-stars in ABC's comedy-romance "Moonlighting" with Bruce Willis.

World." Its profits went to help Africa's hungry. 1986's number one song, "That's What Friends Are For" by Dionne Warwick, Stevie Wonder, Elton John and Gladys Knight, donated all revenue to AIDS research.

Janet Jackson in *Control* which has multi-platinum album which has produced four hits so far, including: "Nasty," "What Have You Done for Me Lately," "When I Think of You" and "Control."

The new group, Miami Sound Machine, has also produced four hits so far. Their debut album features the hits: "Words Get In the Way," "Conga," "Bad Boys" and "Falling In Love (The uh-oh Song)."

Gloria Loring and Carl Anderson's "Friends and Lovers" was a

surprise hit of 1986. The song had originally been background music for Shane and Kimberly on *Days of Our Lives*. Loring starred on that show as singer Liz Curtis.

Part of last year's story line had Liz record the song and go on tour. After fans flooded the studio with requests for the song, Loring decided to make an actual recording of the song, and it became a huge success. Since the success of the single, Loring and her character Liz have left the fictional city of Salem to pursue a singing and acting career.

Loring begins recording her next album in February. Later this month she will soon be seen on a movie of the week entitled "Convicted: A Mother's Story."

Duran Duran back in "Notorious"

By JONATHAN PINKERTON
Entertainment Editor

After achieving individual successes as members of the groups Arcadia and Power Station, John Taylor, Simon Le Bon and Nick Rhodes are back together as Duran Duran with their latest release, *Notorious*.

Also featured on this album are vocals by Steve Ferroner, Nile Rodgers, who is also producer and Andy Taylor, who left his permanent position with the group last year due to "exhaustion."

"Notorious," the title-track and first release from the album, is one of the best songs of their latest effort. Its upbeat tempo and repetitive lyrics, "I heard your promise/

But I don't believe it/That's why I've done it again/No, No, Notorious," make it a great song to listen or dance to. The second track, "American Science," slows down the pace with some interesting background horns provided by The Borneo Horns, Lenny Pickett, Steve Elson and Stan Harrison.

"Skin Trade," "A Matter of Feeling" and "Hold Me" continue to keep the pace slow and also continue to showcase the talents of The Borneo Horns.

The second side, like the first, begins with fast-paced dance tracks: "Vertigo (Do The Demolition)," "So Misdad" and "Meet El Presidente."

Although they sound similar,

each has its own mood and energetic feeling. After these three dance tracks, it's time to slow down again.

Duran Duran proves their slow ballads can be just as exciting as their more upbeat works with the haunting music and lyrics of "Winter Marches On," "Loud is the music the crowd is bringing/Out of my head/As the winter/Out of the final track, "Proposition," is similar in its basic beat and sound to the other three dance tracks on the second side.

While no track on this album is shockingly innovative, Duran Duran is back, and they have produced an album with at least one dance-hit, "Notorious," and one hit ballad, "Winter Marches On."

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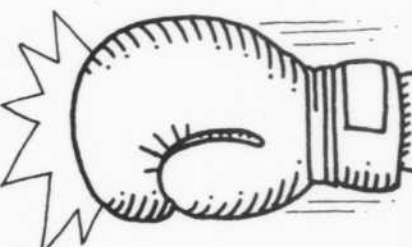
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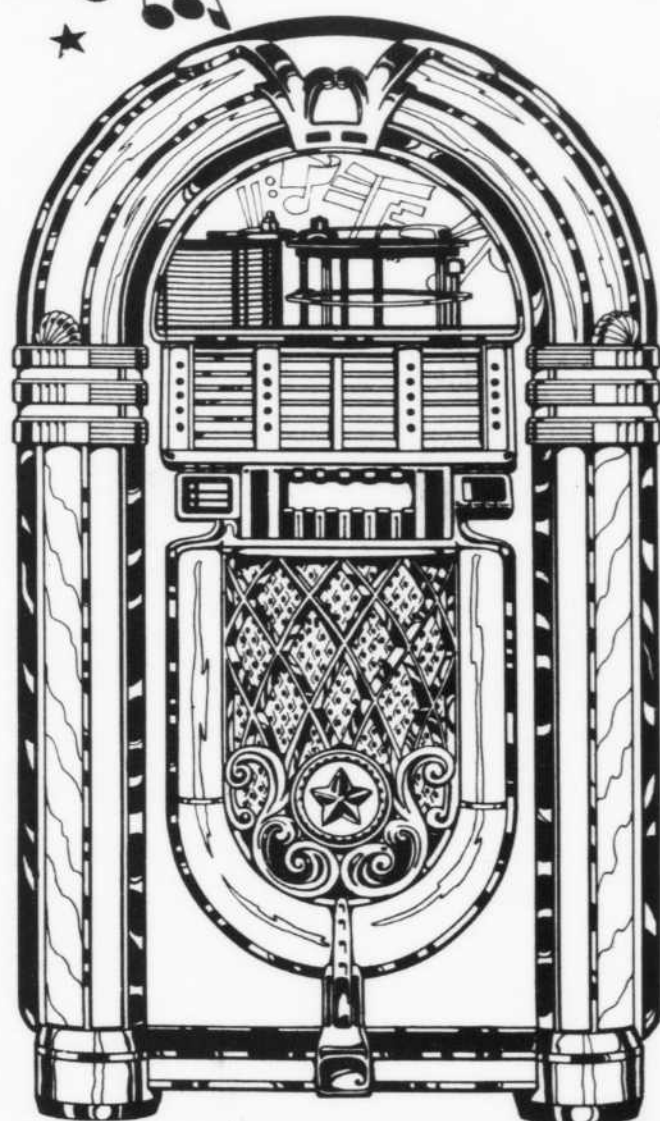
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Sports

Raiders wreck Tech's "Temple of Doom"

OVC opener all one-sided victory

Recap of Blue Raider basketball

By TONY STINNETT
Sports Editor

Middle Tennessee opened its OVC schedule with a resounding 114-79 victory over arch-rival Tennessee Tech in Cookeville in the conference opener for both teams.

The victory, captured in Tech's fabled "Temple of Doom," was one that could be felt all across the OVC as the Blue Raiders sent a message that they were for real and were prepared to win the conference.

"I think we played hard," Coach

Stewart said. We played a complete basketball game and I think that any team in the conference that plays us knows that they will have to play a very tough ball game to beat us."

Last year the Blue Raiders, 8-2, won a 79-77 overtime victory in a game that saw a fight break out and three players suspended.

This year there were no such altercations as MTSU never let the game get out of hand. The Blue Raiders jumped out to a quick start and never looked back.

Stewart said that Tech's youth, inexperience and lack of inside quickness aided the lop-sided score.

The Blue Raiders put six players in double figures and had a 12 point halftime lead.

MTSU was led by Andrew Tunstill who had 22 points, next was Duane Washington with 21, Dwayne Rainey had 20, Chris Rainey 15, Randy Henry 14 and Ty Baynham 12.

The score was the most lop-sided in several years as in a game that is usually decided in the last few minutes. Leading 51-39 at halftime the Blue Raiders turned the game into a rout by scoring six unanswered points to start the second half.

The Blue Raiders, who have the highest three point percentage in the OVC, shot 40 percent from long-range against Tech.

"We don't attempt many three-pointers, but when we do we are usually pretty good at it," Stewart said.

The Blue Raiders have the best three point shooter in the confer-

ence in Chris Rainey.

At this point last season the Blue Raiders were playing great basketball and started out with an 8-0 conference record, but things began to fall apart. Stewart says the team is determined not to let that happen again.

"Last year we ended up tied for the conference lead," Stewart said. This year we want to win it. Our team has a very solid attitude right now."

The Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders completed its most challenging non-conference schedule in several years with a very impressive 7-2 record.

The Blue Raiders began their pre-Christmas schedule with a very impressive 106-76 home win over Cumberland. Seven players scored double figures with Andrew Tunstill leading the way with 17 points. Kerry Hammonds added 14, Jimmy McGill 13, Ty Baynham and Randy Henry added 12 each, and Dwayne Rainey and Duane Washington each added 10.

The Big Blue also registered nine slam dunks before a crowd of approximately 2,500.

With the victories the Blue Raiders carried a 4-0 mark into their game with McNeese St. McNeese was a team that had made it to the National Invitational Tournament the year before.

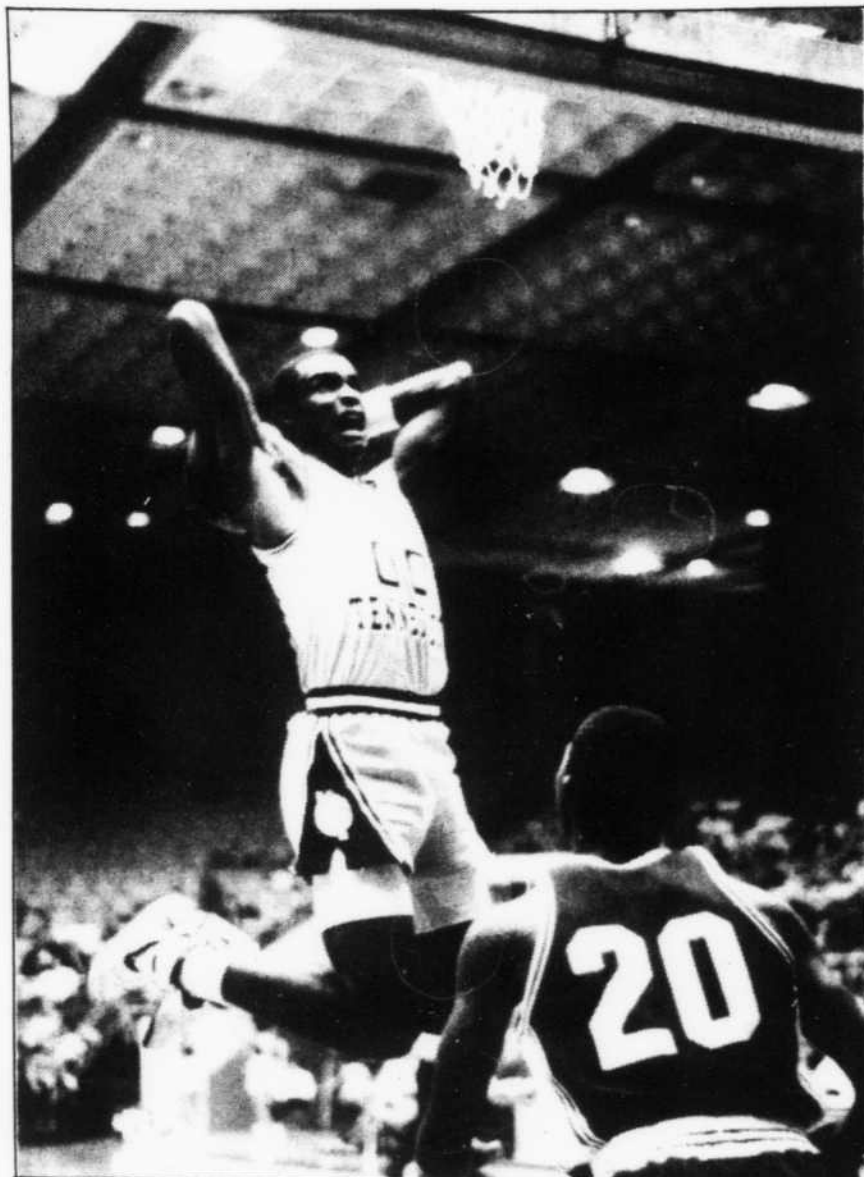
The game was close from the outset as MTSU took a 47-43 halftime lead. The second half was a see-saw affair as McNeese pulled to within two points with 15:03 remaining in the game. The Blue Raiders pulled back in front on two consecutive field goals by Dwayne Rainey.

The Raiders pulled out a 86-80 victory behind 27 points and 17 rebounds from senior Dwayne Rainey. Andrew Tunstill added 17, Ty Baynham 15, and Duane Washington 14.

Next on the schedule for MTSU was Southern Conference pre-season favorite Marshall University in Huntington, W. Virginia. The game was played before 8,075 fans.

Marshall jumped out to a 44-37 halftime lead, only to see the Blue Raiders battle back to tie the score in the second half. Chris Rainey connected on a three pointer with 14:45 left in the second half that knotted the score at 65.

From that point on both teams played even ball. The Blue Raiders tied the game at 85 with 0:02 to go in the game. Maurice Byson then hit the winning shot on the buzzer and MTSU had lost its first game



Howard Rosen/Staff

MTSU forward Tyrus Baynham prepares a monstrous dunk over a hapless opponent.

of the young season. Andrew Tunstill led MTSU with 20 points.

The Blue Raiders then headed home with a 6-1 record and a battle against Arkansas-Little Rock. ALR went to the NCAA regionals last year before losing to N.C. State in overtime. Once again the Blue Raiders played tough competition very close. Once again the Raiders were winners. This time 66-63 as Randy Henry had 18 points and 10 rebounds.

With a record of 7-1 the Blue Raiders entered the University of Alabama Birmingham Classic with a date with powerhouse Michigan. The Wolverines were ranked in the top 10 pre-season polls.

The game featured the Blue Raiders' powerful inside game which features Dwayne Rainey, Kerry Hammonds and Randy Henry and the Michigan guard-oriented offense featuring Antione Joubert, Gary Grant, and Garde Thompson.

The Blue Raider defense held Joubert to only 5 points and five Blue Raiders scored in double figures as MTSU pulled off the 85-83 upset.

Ty Baynham led MTSU with 18 point, Duane Washington 16, Chris Rainey 15, Randy Henry scored 14 and Dwayne Rainey 13.

The Blue Raiders played UAB in the finals of the tournament on nationwide television (ESPN). UAB had defeated Alaska Anchorage to get to the finals.

UAB took a 44-33 halftime lead as most of the Raider starters sat on the bench in foul trouble. MTSU fought back in the second half to tie the game and eventually send it into overtime.

Foul trouble would decide the fate of this championship as five Blue Raiders, including four starters, fouled out as opposed to only one for UAB.

The Blue Raiders entered the overtime without the services of both Duane Rainey and Duane Washington. Kerry Hammonds did not play in the game due to curfew violations the previous night.

The Blue Raiders finished their non-conference schedule with victories over over four teams that went to post-season play in 1986.

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Drugs dominate sports scene in 86 ; two athletes die

By TONY STINNETT
SPORTS EDITOR

This year in sports was one of failure, success and off the field casualties.

Billy Shoemaker, Jack Nicklaus, Raymond Floyd and Bobby Allison pushed back the limitations of age, while the New York Mets and Chicago Bears expanded the dynasties they created. All of these were winners.

Drugs took the lives of two young-and-coming athletes. Len Bias and Don Rogers died from cocaine intoxication.

Rogers, a free safety, died of a massive cocaine overdose on June 27, the day before he was to be married. Bias, who was an All-American forward at the University of Maryland, died of cocaine intoxication on June 19, only two days after he was chosen as the number one draft pick of the Boston Celtics.

Shoemaker, 54, became the oldest man to win a Kentucky Derby on May 3. One month later, trainer Woody Stephens, 72, won his fifth straight Belmont Stakes.

On April 13, Jack Nicklaus won his record-setting sixth Masters

tournament at the age of 46. The victory was Niclaus' 18th in a major golf tournament.

Floyd became the oldest golfer ever to win the U.S. Open at the age of 43. Bobby Allison, 48, became the oldest man to win a NASCAR top division race when he won the Winston 500 on May 4.

During the season, Roger Clemens of the Red Sox set a major league record by striking out 20 batters on April 29, and Mike Scott pitched a no-hitter against San Francisco on Sept. 25 to close out the regular season. Joe Cowley of the Chicago White Sox also pitched a no-hitter despite allowing seven walks. For the first time in the history of Major League Baseball, every team drew at least one million fans and set a new all-time attendance record of over 47 million.

Clemens won his first 14 decisions of 1986 en route to a 24-4 record, the Cy Young Award, and the American League Most Valuable Player. Scott, of the Houston Astros, won the National League Cy Young and Mike Schmidt won the NL MVP.

For the first time since divisional

play began in 1969, there were no pennant races after the All-Star break. Don Sutton won his 300th game, and Bob Horner tied the Major League record by hitting five home runs in one game. Commissioner Peter Ueberroth suspended Keith Hernandez, Dave Parker and Joaquin Andujar following their involvement in last years Pittsburgh drug trials. Ueberroth penalized 21 players, but he gave them permission to play if they agreed to contribute time to community service.

The American League won the All-Star Game as Roger Clemens pitched three perfect innings to start the game. Fernando Valenzuela struck out the first five batters he faced tying Carl Hubbell's record. The final score was 3-2, and it marked only the second time in 15 years the AL won.

The playoffs were intense, and they went down to the last game.

Mike Scott, of the Houston Astros, beat the Mets twice in the playoffs with his split-fingered fastball. He won the MVP award. New York won the pennant by beating the Astros 7-6 in Game 6. The game took 16 innings, and the Mets

avoided facing Scott for a third time in game seven.

The Red Sox defeated the California Angels after being just one strike away from elimination in Game 5. The win gave Boston momentum going into the series.

Boston stunned the heavily favored Mets by capturing the first two games in New York. The Mets then won two out of three in Boston. The Red Sox returned to New York needing just one win to take the series. In Game 6, the Red Sox led 5-3 in the bottom of the 10th inning with two out, two strikes on Gary Carter and no one on base. Three singles, a wild pitch and an error later, the series was forced into Game 7 which the Mets won.

The Blue Raider Baseball team won the Southern Division of the OVC before losing in the playoffs.

On the football field, the dominant Bears became a team of survival without quarterback Jim McMa-

hon. Unlike in 1985, when Chicago was dominant from week one, 1986 was a year in which the Bears barely got by — yet they still won.

The New York Giants, led by Lawrence Taylor, captured their last nine games to finish 14-2. Joe Montana pulled off a miraculous comeback from back surgery to lead the 49ers to the NFC West title. Cleveland emerged as one of the best teams in the AFC with a 12-4 record and won the Central Division. Denver survived a late season slump and finished 11-5 to win the AFC West. The New England Patriots won the AFC East with an 11-5 record.

After going undefeated in 1985 the Blue Raiders started out 1986 with a 1-4 record. Three of the four losses were played without All-Conference members Marvin Collier, Cecil Andrews and Gerald Anderson. The Raiders rebounded to finish with a 6-5 record.

The Heisman trophy was awarded to Vinny Testaverde, quarterback for the University of Miami Hurricanes.

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Recap

Sophomore Randy Henry scored a game high 16 points to lead the MTSU Blue Raiders to a 64-57 Ohio Valley Conference victory over Murray State Saturday night.

The Blue Raiders improved their overall record to 10-2, the best in the conference. The Raiders conference record stands at 2-0, also tops in the OVC. Murray fell to 7-6 overall, 0-1 in conference play.

The Blue Raiders had to overcome a sluggish first half performance. The Blue Raiders led the first half before Chris Rainey nailed a 10 footer at the 3:11 mark to give the Blue Raiders a 24-23 lead. MTSU took a 29-25 lead into the locker room at the half.

The second half was closely played as Murray St. tied the game at 54 on a shot by Don Mann with 2:57 remaining. The Blue Raiders then pulled away with baskets by Dwayne Rainey and Kerry Hammonds.

Also scoring in double digits for the Blue Raiders were Hammonds and Washington with 13 and 12 points respectively.

Murray was led by Jeff Martins 21 points.

After a long road trip the Blue Raiders returned home to the freindly confines of Monte Hale Arena, where the Raiders haven't lost in 22 consecutive home games.

The Kennesaw Owls were to be

the next victims of MTSU and Murphy Center The Blue Raiders posted a 98-70 non-conference win.

Randy Henry led the Blue Raider charge scoring 18 points to go with his 9 rebounds.

"Randy did an excellent job getting open on the baseline," Stewart said. He is a super offensive player."

The Owls only trailed 39-36 at the half as the Blue Raiders were shooting poorly.

The game, however, turned around in the second half as MTSU outscored Kennesaw 16-2 to start the second half.

"We were emotionally flat in the first half," Stewart said. We had just played five big teams on the road. I thought our guys showed alot of character coming back in the second half."

The Blue Raiders ran their conference record to 3-0 last night with a 94-88 victory at Austin Peay.

MTSU took a 17 point halftime lead at 54-37 behind Duane Washington's 12 first half points.

Austin Peay outscored the Blue Raiders 27-10 to start the second half and tie the score at 64. MTSU then pulled away for a six point lead.

The Blue Raiders are now 11-2 overall. The game was played before the largest crowd ever at Austin Peay.

Lady Raiders fall

By MAURICE PETWAY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Raiders struggled through the Holiday months much like the Louisville Cardinals did last year.

At the end of November they stood at 2-0 with victories over Northern Kentucky and Wisconsin at the Communiplex Classic.

At the end of December they compiled a 2-4 record. They defeated Cumberland and Quinipiac. Their four defeats came at the hands of Western Kentucky 78-71, Auburn 84-62, Kentucky 79-68, and Main 75-67.

The new year didn't bring any more good fortunes to the Lady Raiders as they suffered setbacks to Ole Miss 95-63, Tennessee Tech 78-74, and Murray State.

However, the Lady Raiders did rebound to improve their conference record to 1-2 with a victory over the Lady Governors of Austin Peay last night.

Kim Webb scored a team high 30 points against Quinipiac and Tennessee Tech.

Webb who is a senior All-American candidate has led the Lady Raiders in scoring seven times this season through the Tech game.

Lendl, Becker power tennis in '86

By MAURICE PETWAY
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Ivan Lendl and Boris Becker ruled the game of tennis in 1986. Their method of execution could be described in one word — power. Never before has the game been played at such a blinding speed.

Lendl was the first big winner of the 1986 campaign as he destroyed Becker in straight sets 6-2, 7-6, 6-3. By doing this he captured the Masters title in early January.

The French Open saw the emergence of a newcomer to the game. Mickael Performs ripped through the top seeds on the clay courts at Roland Garros Stadium with impressive victories. No. 3 seed Becker and No.4 seed Stephan Edberg were eliminated on his path to the final in Paris. Lendl defeated the upset-minded Performs' 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 to capture the French Open.

Becker overpowered opponents on his way to the finals of the Wimbledon grass court championships with the loss of only one set.

In contrast Lendl struggled through a five set quarterfinal and semi-final to advance to the finals for the first time ever.

Becker's blazing serve and net play enabled him to dominate the tempo of the match and win the Wimbledon title.. The 6-4, 6-3, 7-5 victory made Becker the first eighteen year old to ever win two consecutive Wimbledon titles.

The expected Lendl-Becker rematch at the U.S. Open came to a screeching halt as Miloslav Mecir upset the third seeded Becker in a five set semi-final. Lendl then defeated Mecir convincingly to win his first U.S. Open, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

John McEnroe made statements of things to come in 1987 with victories over top tenners Stephan Edberg, Yannick Noah and Jimmy Connors before the end of the year taking a six month layoff. Because of his break Mac's ranking fell to number ten in the world.

Martina Navratilova dminated women's tennis in 1986.

In the first grand slam event of the year Navratilova was defeated by Chris Everet-Lloyd 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the in the final of the French Open championship 7-6, 6-3.

Steffi Graf almost pulled off the upset of the year in the semi-finals of the U.S. Open. She held match points against Navratilova only to let her escape by the scores of 6-1, 6-7, 7-6. Martina then went on to defeat Helana Sukova in the final 6-3, 6-2.

The Blue Raider tennis team finished the '86 season with a 16-9 regular season record and a third place showing in the OVC tournament.

The Lady Raiders tennis team

posted a 15-9 record overall with a second place finish in the conference in 1986.

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