

Sidelines

Middle Tennessee State University

Volume 69, Number 63

Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Monday, April 25, 1994



Trout James, Staff

THE LONG WAIT: Joseph Walsh waits for his turn to fly at the Alpha Eta Rho Fly Day held at Murfreesboro Airport Saturday

Customs gearing up for summer '94

Jessica Clayborn
Staff Writer

MTSU's Customs orientation program is currently preparing for its summer activities.

Customs, a program designed specifically for first-time MTSU students, helps answer the questions of class scheduling, advising, and campus life many new students are afraid to ask. It also allows transfer and non-traditional students to feel welcome.

"It makes university life at MTSU easier," said Holly Lentz-Hays, director of New Student Orientation. "It makes a smooth transition for all parties involved."

The program is expected to break attendance records this summer.

"We're [tentatively] expecting about 4,000 people [including parents]," said Lentz-Hays. "The program has grown so much we can't exactly say how many will attend."

A major key to Customs' success is the use of Student

Orientation Assistants (SOAs). Twenty students are selected each spring for a paid job based on their campus involvement, high academics and speaking ability.

"[The interns] start training in January and we have weekly training sessions," said Lentz-Hays. "[Then] in July we train for two days."

Most SOAs find their job rewarding.

"I saw an ad [for an SOA position]," said second-year intern Toni Grasso. "It sounded like fun and seemed to be a way to get involved on campus. I learned a lot about MTSU programs I never even knew existed."

"I didn't want to be perceived as just another apathetic student," said new intern Tim Ross. "My SOA made a real impact on me because I'm a non-traditional student and it helped me adjust. Now I want to make a difference on campus."

Customs also has positive effects on students.

(Please see Customs, page 4)

Management seminar slated

Business College sponsors speakers, workshops

Brent Andrews
Staff Writer

The College of Business will sponsor the 25th annual Supervisory Management Seminar on Tuesday, May 3, from 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in MTSU's Tucker Theatre, according to Dr. John Parnell, assistant professor of Management and coordinator of the event.

The seminar, which is aimed at an audience of lower-level management professionals, will feature guest speakers with various levels of expertise in the field of management.

"In an organization you have top level... middle managers... [and] those who make sure that a task gets completed," said Dr. Parnell. "We try to tailor it to that level."

The event, which will cost attendants \$50 per ticket, will include talks by Michael L. Menefee, the William Henry Belk Distinguished Professor of Business Administration at Pembroke State University in Pembroke, N.C.; Gail Neuman,

vice president for human resources at Nissan Motor Manufacturing Corporation, U.S.A.; Sharon Lavoy, president of Lavoy Team Works, Inc., of Birmingham, Ala.; and V. Parker Overton, founder and president of Overton's, Inc., a multi-million

"This is a very diverse group of speakers. Folks are not going to hear the same thing four times".

John Parnell, Coordinator

dollar catalog marketing business out of Greenville, N.C.

"This is a very diverse group of speakers," Dr. Parnell said. "Folks are not going to hear the same thing four times....We're fortunate to have these folks on campus," he added.

According to Dr. Parnell, the event drew 175 people last year and more are expected at this year's seminar.

"It's an excellent opportunity for students," Parnell said, adding,

"those in business especially. Students are welcome. [The speakers] can share a lot of experience with us."

According to Dr. James C. Douthit, professor of Marketing and acting chair of the Management and Marketing department, students may gain a lot by attending the seminar.

"It would probably be inspirational to hear some of the more outstanding business speakers," he said.

Students of management encourage attendance as well. According to graduate student Dave Sanders, a business student of Dr. Parnell's, students can get useful information that often cannot be found in the classroom.

"One or two of the guys last year...were talking about how they involve [lower level associates] in quality management," Sanders said, adding that this method is increasingly used in management. "[You hear] things that you can use in the workplace," he said. ■

Murfreesboro gets new parking regs

Warren Wakeland
News Editor

Beginning today, students will no longer be allowed to park along Fairview and Ewing Streets from 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to the Murfreesboro Police Department.

"Basically, the residents in the area initiated the ban," according to patrolman Randy Corum of the Murfreesboro Police Department. "They informed us that vehicles were being parked in front of mailboxes and driveways, which is illegal."

Signs were put up by the city last week spelling out the new regulations. Vehicles parked in those areas were issued warning citations at that time informing their owners of the new

restrictions. As of today, vehicles will be ticketed and towed away.

Previously, parking rules in those areas stated that vehicles could not be parked within 50 feet of an intersection or within 15 feet of a mailbox. The new rule simply eliminates legal parking in those areas during the daytime.

"Instead of a two-lane road, you would get a one-lane road that becomes a real bottleneck," Corum said of the previous situation. "If an emergency vehicle needed to go through there, the vehicle could not get through."

Owners of vehicles towed from streets affected by the ban should call the Murfreesboro Police Department dispatcher at 893-1311 to get instructions on how to retrieve their vehicles. ■

Scholarship honors Biology professor

Kelley Lloyd
Staff Writer

A new scholarship has been established in the name of Dr. Kurt E. Blum, professor of biology at MTSU.

The scholarship, which is still just loosely a name, has no criteria for requirements or qualifications at this point.

Dr. George Murphy, chair of the biology department, stated, "Once we get it funded, [Dr. Blum] will decide what criteria is needed."

Murphy is hoping the scholarship will be funded by the end of this year. He is hoping the department will receive some funds from the alumni association as well as the recycling program on campus.

Dr. Blum is a professor of biology at MTSU. He has been teaching here since 1969. His classes include general botany and Biology 100.

Patrick Doyle, professor of Biology, says the scholarship was established to recognize "his long years of dedicated service and outstanding contributions to the department."

As a member of the Association of Southeastern Biologists and a member and fellow of the Tennessee Academy of Science, Blum has a very accomplished background in biology. He received his master's degree from Indiana University in 1965 and his Ph. D. from Florida State University in 1968.

Blum also enjoys inventing. He has been awarded patents on two items: an automatic feeding device to facilitate driving screws and a process for making decorative moldings out of gypsum.

Blum is working on giving these items some credit on the selling market. He stated, "I've had a couple of people express interest, but no one has bought them."

As for the scholarship and its namesake, Murphy added that it was "a real pleasure that we were able to do this in his name. He has contributed to the development of all our departments."

Donations to the Kurt E. Blum scholarship can be made in his name to the MTSU Foundation at 898-2502. ■

Lockheed bans smokers

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Co. is joining a small group of companies that refuse to hire smokers.

"Smokers cost more on a long-term basis," said Doug Oliver, a spokesman for the Marietta subsidiary of Lockheed Corp. "This will help cut our health care costs and make us more competitive."

He cited a study that found 77 percent of Lockheed's employees who are cardiac patients were smokers.

The policy, effective in July, also bans smoking in all buildings at Lockheed Aeronautical, which employs about 10,000 people in

Marietta.

The ban on new hires does not include laid-off workers returning to work, Oliver said. It does not affect the parent Lockheed Corp., based in Calabasas, Calif.

Turner Broadcasting and Northwest Airlines are among the few large companies that do not hire smokers.

Some Lockheed workers are unhappy about the new policy. "It seems like discrimination to me," said former smoker Bob Zoblsein.

Machinist Hiawatha Jarrett, a smoker for 41 years, said the ban "will give us the initiative to stop." ■

Sidelines Contributors:

Brent Andrews • Christina Basiel • Mark Blevins • Jessica Clayborn • Kelley Lloyd • Yanetra Mitchell • Chris Patterson • Kellie Russ • Deanna Snowden • Scott Stewart

CAMPUS CAPSULE

Tuesday, April 26

Open house at the MTSU Observatory will be held from 8:30-10 p.m. (weather permitting). For more information contact Dr. Jay White at 898-5946.

The College Republicans will meet in room 313 of the KUC at 7 p.m. Officer elections will be held. Members should attend. Come support Tim Harrell for chairman. For more information call Geoff Jenkins at 895-1084.

Wednesday, April 27

MTSU's Right to Life meeting will be held in Peck Hall-room 317 at 4:30 p.m. New officers will be elected. Call 898-4655 for more details.

The Erudite Emancipators are having a talent show at Tucker Theatre at 7 p.m. All acts are welcome. Prize money will be awarded. Admission is free to everyone. Parties interested in performing should contact Anthony Graham at 898-0218.

The Phi Mu Delta meeting will be at 6 p.m. in the Davis Science Building-room 106. New officers will be elected. It is the last meeting for the year. Call Giles at 848-0489 for more details.

Thursday, April 28

The Sidelines end of the year banquet will be held at Demos' Restaurant at 6 p.m. All Sidelines staff is invited and can bring a date. Awards will be given out. Contact Jenny for reservations.

Friday, April 29

Alternative Route 94' is featuring "the choir" with Hoi Polloi and Hokus Pick at 7:30 p.m. at 328 Performance Hall. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 the day of the show. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster. This is a no alcohol show.

A pot luck supper sponsored by CFAW for all MTSU women, faculty, staff and administrators will be held at 6 p.m. at the Forest Oaks Recreation room. Call 898-2278 or 898-2193 for more information.

Saturday, April 30

The American Heart Association is sponsoring a one-day bike ride at 8 a.m. along Natchez Trace Parkway for approximately 65 miles. Contact Cynthia Crane at 327-0885 for more details.

A "Wildflower Walk" will be held at 2 p.m.

with Bertha Chrietberg. Learn more about the endangered plants native to the cedar glades. Wildflowers are expected to be blooming. Participants meet at MTSU Greenland Dr. parking lot to travel to the area preserved and cared for by Kenneth Evans. Most appropriate for ages 10 and older. Call to reserve a space at 890-5656. In case of bad weather the walk will be rescheduled.

Wednesday, May 4

The third annual MTSU Accounting Alumni Appreciation Day will be on campus today. Any Accounting graduate or person who has

taken many accounting courses can attend. Call 898-2558 for more information.

Ongoing

MTSU students who need speech testing or speech therapy services should call the MTSU Speech Clinic at 898-2661 for an appointment.

Sign up now to go mountain biking with Campus Recreation, May 11-17. Students, faculty and staff pay \$50 and guests pay \$55. Transportation and camping equipment provided. Sign-up deadline is May 2. Call 898-2104 for more details.

The Society of Environmental Professionals meets at 5 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month in the Wiser-Patton Science Building-room 201. New members are welcome. Contact Leonard Walther at 731-1684 for more details.

Whitewater Raft trip on the Ocoee River will take place April 30 - May 1. The cost will be \$30 per student and \$35 per non-student.

Transportation and equipment will be provided. Space is limited to 25 participants. Sign-up deadline is April 25. For more information contact Campus Recreation at 898-2104.

The Students of Professional Journalism are in need of reporters, layout people, cartoonists, photographers and editors to help put out an 8 to 12 page daily tabloid newspaper at this year's convention in Nashville. Interns will receive free convention registration, including meals, free hotel room, social events and a resume credit. Applicants will be accepted through May 15. Call Laura Hill at 322-6610 for more details.

The Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants will hold a student manuscript contest, open to all Tennessee undergraduate and graduate accounting majors. Entries must be in by April 29. Send entries to TSCPA, P.O. Box 596, Brentwood, TN 37024-0596.

Are you ready for the summer?
Have a good one.
Work for Sidelines.

Summer session offers students chance to excavate dinosaurs

Mark Blevins
Staff Writer

The MTSU Geography and Geology Department will offer a Session IV field study course on paleontology at the "Dinosaur Triangle" of Colorado and Utah this summer.

"Any field experience is of great value, particularly in the study of the Earth," said associate professor of Geology Dr. Burton Bordine, who is helping with the course. "You just never forget a field course."

Paleontology is the branch of geology that deals with prehistoric forms of life through the study of

fossils. The Dinosaur Triangle is an area in Colorado and Utah where the geology of the land has preserved dinosaur fossils especially well.

The first week of the July 11 to August 8 course will be held on campus, reviewing the basic principles of paleontology and the basic dinosaur groups.

During the next three weeks, participants will be in the Dinosaur Triangle excavating and prospecting dinosaur sites, visiting museums and working paleolabs, and receiving lectures.

"This is a working field course as opposed to a tour," said adjunct Geology instructor

Herschell Parker, who will be leading the group.

The cost is estimated at \$1092, which includes tuition (undergraduate rates), textbooks, travel, camping, museum and quarry fees. This does not include food costs, which the department estimates at \$15 a day.

Undergraduate and graduate students can apply. Geography and Geology majors are required to take a field study course before they graduate. Students receive four hours of credit for the course.

Anyone interested in taking the course can call the Department of Geography and Geology at 898-2726. ■

Interracial dating splits promgoers

WEDOWEE, Ala. (AP) —

Prom night is supposed to be unforgettable for fine gowns, corsages, tuxedos and dancing the night away. In small-town Alabama, interracial dating split Saturday's big event.

Trouble began when Principal Hulond Humphries of Randolph County High School threatened to cancel the prom to prevent black students and white students from dating.

He later withdrew the threat, but the damage was done. The result was a high school prom and a protest prom.

About 50 couples attended the high school prom Saturday night with about 20 police officers watching over them. No trouble was reported.

ReVonda Bowen, a mixed-race student who was at the center of the controversy, arrived at the school prom with her white boyfriend in a candy-apple red Mercedes. She wore a sequined turquoise dress; her date wore a white tuxedo.

Bowen planned to attend

the protest prom as well.

"We believe we're going to have the prettiest, nicest prom in Randolph County," said the Rev. Henry Sterling of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which helped organize the protest.

After his remarks, Humphries was suspended, then reinstated by the school board two weeks later. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and SCLC organized a student boycott of classes and put together the protest prom.

The controversy began in February, when Humphries, who is white, told a school assembly that he would cancel the prom if interracial couples planned to attend.

Bowen, 16, stood up and asked who should she date, given that her father is white and her mother is black.

Bowen recounted Humphries' response: "That's just it. Your mom and dad made a mistake, having you as a mixed race child." ■

Recycle Rutherford will take magazines for recycling Saturday 8 a.m.-1 p.m. in Cannonsburgh next to Farmer's Market.

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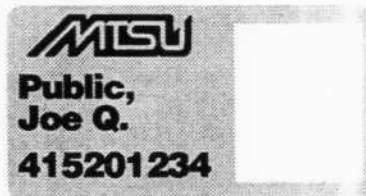
1-800-775-6556

or locally

893-3333

EOE - M/F

IMPORTANT ID CARD INFO



In mid May you'll be receiving a new ID card to replace your current card. The card will be mailed to your permanent address. Your current ID cards were designed to provide full-service capabilities. During the semester, we discovered they were not performing as expected, which was unfortunate. Therefore, we felt that it was in the best interest of the student body to produce new cards. For your convenience, you will not be required to retake your ID photo. The card you will receive in the mail will be ready for use. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

Your new ID card will be grey with the MTSU logo in blue, and of course will contain your name, social security number, photo, and library bar code.



"I think Customs is something all freshman should attend," said freshman Kerri Handley. "It can help decide whether campus life is for you." ■

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Sherri LaRose, Staff

RULES, RULES, RULES: Officer Cook of the MTSU Police department speaks to the participants of the Alpha Omicron Pi Bike Race Saturday. He discussed helmet safety, laws and rules.

***Sidelines* is now accepting applicaitons for
summer positions
Contact Mike Reed at ext 2337
or come by JUB 310 for more information**

And you thought you could only afford macaroni and cheese.



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FROM THE
ASSOCIATED PRESS
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NATIONAL ROUNDUP

Senate votes down lottery once again

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A week ago, the chief opponent of a Tennessee lottery said she thought the idea was dead, "but the fat lady hasn't sung."

The fat lady sang last week.

Her aria was an 18-14 Senate vote that buried Tennesseans' prospects of voting on a lottery until at least 1998.

Blame the Senate, said the House sponsor, Rep. Mike Kernell, D-Memphis.

Kernell told House colleagues on Thursday to direct angry constituents to their state senators when they complain about not getting to vote on the lottery.

But the House had its chance as well.

House leaders failed to reopen a committee to consider a Senate proposal to let Tennesseans decide if a constitutional convention could be called to consider amending the constitution to allow gambling.

Two factors swayed senators to reject giving voters the opportunity to lift the constitution's anti-lottery provision, said Bobbie Patray, legislative representative for the Tennessee Eagle Forum, a conservative political organization.

"There was a clear and convincing connection that casinos and other forms of gambling hadn't been clearly understood until this year," she said.

"And constituents were becoming concerned about it affecting the quality of life here in Tennessee."

Tennesseans will not get a vote on amending the constitution until 1996 at the earliest, lottery supporters say.

Even then, a referendum would come only after it is approved in both the House and Senate.

Research shows that gambling revenue supports fewer than 12 of 180 annual school days in states where it is devoted to education, said Lamar Cooper of the Southern Baptist Convention's Christian Life Commission.

Gambling revenues pay for 12 school days a year in Illinois. In Ohio and Michigan, gambling finances 10 school days a year, and the remaining states have single-digit days of gambling-financed school, he said.

Supporters say a Tennessee lottery could generate \$160 million a year in tax revenue.

Red Cross does not notify HIV carriers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The American Red Cross Blood Services center here took three years to tell 13 donors their blood was rejected because it failed initial HIV screening tests, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration says.

The FDA report, completed April 7, said the donors gave blood in 1990 and were told about the test results in 1993. Donors whose blood is rejected must be told their test results in a timely manner.

"Should it have happened? Heavens, no," said Dr. David E. Jenkins, director of the Red Cross' Tennessee

Valley Region.

"We were aware of the issues in donor health. We had corrected virtually all of these by September 1993."

Because follow-up tests on the blood were inconclusive, Red Cross officials are unsure whether the donors carried the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS, Jenkins said.

Clinton tells press about Whitewater

WASHINGTON (AP) — To hear President Clinton tell it, he wanted to tackle Whitewater head on, "but I couldn't find the right canoe."

Jabbing at the press and joking about himself, Clinton provided the humor Saturday night at the 80th annual White House Correspondents Dinner.

Clinton said he concluded there was no deliberate conspiracy by reporters to distort and exaggerate his role in the Whitewater affair.

"You can't help

yourselves; it's just a matter of pure instinct," he said.

Clinton said Whitewater, which involved an Arkansas land investment he and his wife made 15 years ago, taught him valuable lessons that also served as advice to the press corps.

"Do not borrow money. Do not lend money. Do not make money."

"And for goodness sakes, do not lose money."

The Wall Street Journal, he said, criticized first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton for turning a \$1,000 investment in the commodity markets into a \$98,000 profit.

"For the Wall Street Journal to criticize my wife for making money is like Field and Stream criticizing someone for catching a fish," he said.

He also said that instead of blaming the press for trying to sink his presidency in scandal, he would turn over a new leaf and try to help reporters do their jobs.

GRADES BY PHONE

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You no longer have to wait on the mail to know your grades at MTSU. Call 898-2000 (TRAM) and select the grade inquiry option to hear your grades for the current item.

A printed copy of the grade report may be requested by selecting the appropriate option on TRAM. Once the option to request a grade report is no longer available, instructions will be given for requesting a complete transcript. If a printed grade report is requested, it will be mailed to the permanent address unless a different address has been designated for mailing grade reports.

Another student service brought to you by MTSU.



Opinions

Page 6, Sidelines - April 25, 1994

Environmental minor shows teachers' concern

Dr. Patrick Doyle of the Biology Department came to be Environmental Writing class last week and scared the hell out of me.

It's sort of what he's famous for, talking about environmental issues. That, and collecting paper and aluminum cans for recycling. He talked about our air and water. He said 95 percent of our old growth timber has already been destroyed, and those few who are fighting are fighting to save the last 5 percent.

He explained about how in certain places in Tennessee you can't fish because the water is too polluted. He told us about how fuel rods from nuclear plants all over the world are being shipped to Oak Ridge, Tennessee, because if other countries keep them they will be able to make atomic bombs with them.

The eight or so members of the class have been exposed to all kinds of depressing literature over this semester. I thought I had built up at least a little bit of tolerance against the constant barrage of negative information about the environment. I was wrong.

Dr. Doyle is one of many MTSU professors dedicated to environmental issues. They have worked to offer information about these issues to students. Others on this list would include Dr. Glenn Himebaugh, Dr. Tom Strawman and Dr. Andrew Gulliford, although this is by no means a complete list.

Now, these dedicated professors are working together in an extremely productive way. It is hoped that before too long students at MTSU will be able to choose an Environmental Studies minor, which will offer courses in a range of departments taught by these instructors.

Hallelujah for this. There is frequently a lot of inter-departmental squabbling over these kinds of issues. Some people want all the credit; others don't want to work. But these professors and their respective chairpersons have put the interests of the students out front. We should sincerely thank them. ■

...MEANWHILE, IN RUSSIA, POLITICAL REFORM CONTINUES...



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Let go of Whitewater Hillary proves there's nothing there

Ken-L-Ration X

MIKE REED



Hillary Rodham Clinton has had a tough time of it in Washington. That's fine with me. If you're going to be a member of the First Family and a high-level influence on President Clinton's policies on everything from Bosnia to health care, then you have to expect reporters going through your garbage to see what you leave behind.

And the Washington press corps has been rooting around in Hillary's personal financial matters for weeks, looking for that smoking check stub that will bring down a crooked administration.

What have they found?

As far as I can tell, the First Lady did some commodities trading in the late 70s. Being the wife of then-Governor Clinton, the fact that she made quite a bit of money in cattle trading seems suspicious. Was she getting

special treatment from the traders because of her political ties?

I doubt it. The man who gave her financial advice ended up losing money, and if he couldn't get special treatment for himself, why the hell would he bother with the governor's wife?

What about Whitewater?

From what I can grok from the various news sources, Hillary and Bill were partners with friends in an Arkansas land deal. The Clintons didn't have a hand in the day-to-day operations of the property, and the deal fell through when prospective buyers realized they were in Arkansas.

When Whitewater sank, the savings and loan that had financed the project also went under.

The Whitewater investigation is poring over 15-year-old contracts and trading receipts in an effort to find out if the Clintons broke any laws. When the report is released, we probably won't know much more than we already do.

The facts of the matter are simple.

The Clintons did what most everyone is taught to do—work hard, save money and invest it. Like thousands of other people who trade commodities or buy real estate, the Clintons were at the

mercy of the market. Hillary made a little do-re-mi on cattle. Good for her. They didn't do so well in Arkansas real estate. Too bad for them.

So what are the likes of Rush Limbaugh and Bob Dole screaming about? What is the b. f. d. with Whitewater?

It boils down to Limbaugh's statement on his television show a couple of weeks ago.

He said he's a conservative and the conservatives are a minority. He wants to get as many people to think like he does in the hopes that one day he will be in the majority. It's an honest and direct way of dealing with his audience, and I respect that.

But the only thing Rush can point to with regard to wrongdoing on the part of the Clintons is character-related. She lied about this or he lied about that. Not illegal acts or broken laws, but lies they supposedly told early in the investigation.

Hillary said she did all her own trading. The records show that her advisor actually placed many of the orders. Hillary's account was non-discretionary which means that any trading done on it had to be approved by her. So it wasn't a lie; it was a

(Please see Hillary, page 7)

Sidelines
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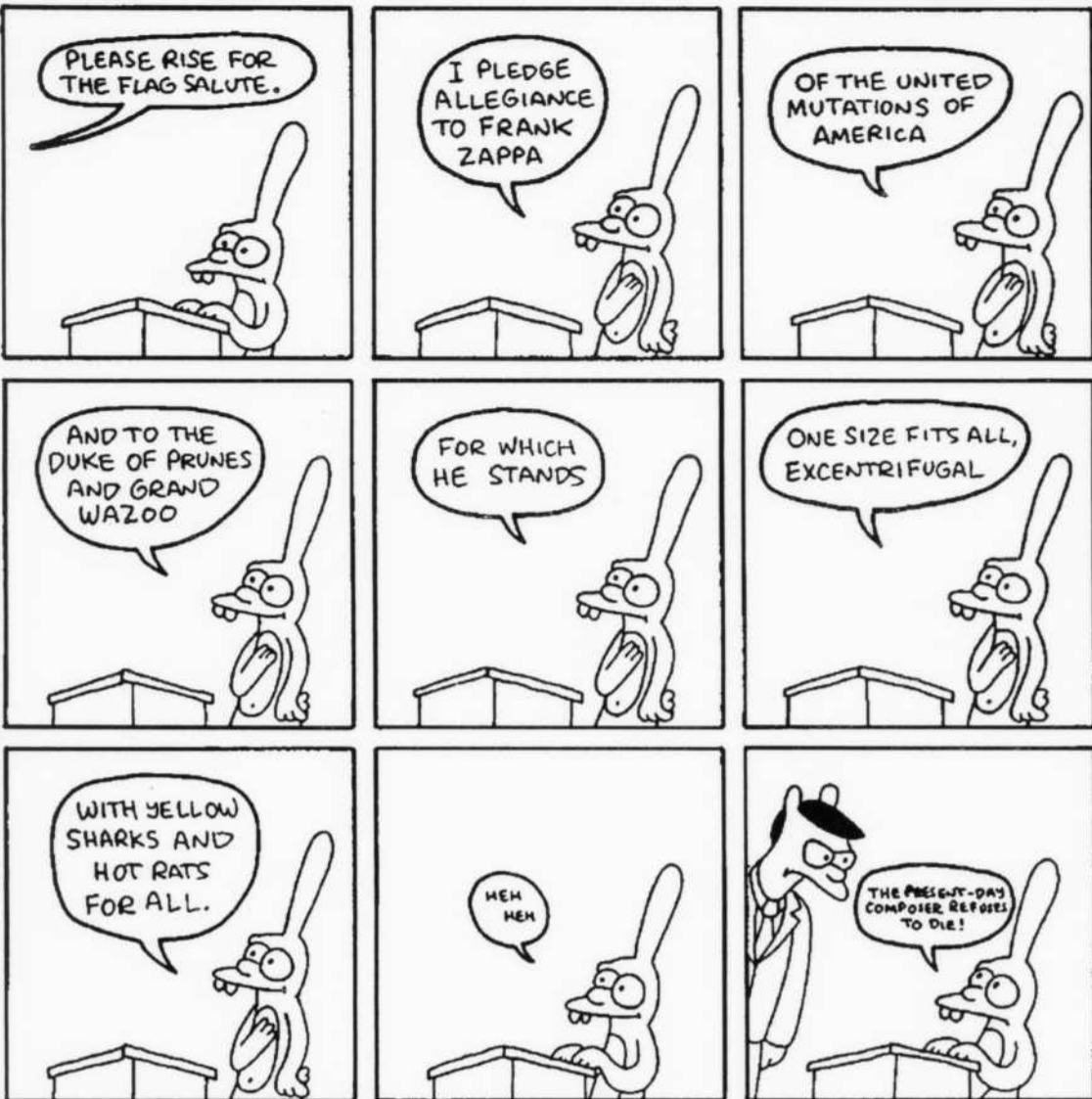
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LIFE IN HELL

©1993
BY MATT
GROENING



Hillary...

(continued from page 6)

misunderstanding.

Hillary said she didn't make any money trading commodities on her second account. Financial records show that she did make a thousand dollars trading on the commodities market. That looks like a lie.

But consider that the second account was a discretionary one. Her broker actually had the power to make trades without her approval and did so. When she decided to get out of commodities altogether, her money was diversified into stocks and bonds, and the profit became hard to track. Fifteen years later, she didn't remember ever seeing any profit. That's understandable and I wouldn't call it a lie (especially when you consider that the records were so hard to sort through that the original accountants thought she had actually lost money).

I think much of the Clintons' problems come from their inexperience at dealing with the White House press corps. This is an arrogant bunch of old people who have been covering the White House their way for far too long.

It irritates them when the president goes on Larry King or MTV and talks to people rather than reporters. The corps has had exclusive contact with the president forever and that's the

way they like it. They arrogantly assume that if you aren't in the corps, you can't ask an intelligent question.

Hillary has been traveling the country selling her health care package and answering questions about Whitewater at every stop. The corps never leaves Washington, and so they whine about Hillary coming home and answering their questions.

So she did.

Hillary called a press conference Friday, where she sat and let the corps do their worst. It was a sight to behold. She handled herself well and even got to put in a word of support for Richard Nixon's daughters.

So what will come from all this caterwauling and Whitewater brouhaha?

Hillary has learned a valuable lesson about being First Lady. She has no privacy left and if she wants any, she's in the wrong line of work. She also learned that answering a question in Topeka isn't the same as answering the same question in Washington.

Eventually, Whitewater will become just a codeword for conservatives to toss back and forth at their "This country sucks because we have a Clinton in the Whitehouse" rallies. The rest of us can get on with our lives. I look forward to that. ■

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Abortion letter was totally inaccurate

To the Editor:

I found Jack Miller's thoughts on induced abortion to be embarrassingly inaccurate and altogether inconsistent with the laws of biology, and I'd like a chance to correct them.

To begin with, his statement that "nobody considers a carton of eggs to be a carton of chickens" is absolutely true, but is altogether irrelevant to a discussion of abortion because edible chicken eggs are unfertilized, while a developing fetus originates from an egg that is indeed fertilized, from the moment it is penetrated by sperm. Likewise, it is correct that "no one considers an acorn to be an oak tree," just as nobody considers an infant to be an adult, but that's not a relevant point either; both an acorn and an oak tree are complete oaks, each in

separate stages of development, and that acorn will eventually become an oak tree with the proper time and nutrition. Likewise, an infant and adult are both complete human beings, in differing stages of development; and, likewise, that child will grow to an adult with time and nutrition.

I believe it to be a dangerous thing for any single person to invent his/her own personal standard for human life; we must adhere to the laws of science, biology and medicine. These laws tell us that to be living (i.e. "alive") means to be growing, maturing and developing, and to be engaged in cell replication (replacing one's dying cells with new and living ones); a fetus is engaged in this process from the moment of sperm-egg fusion, a full nine months before birth.

Miller's idea that a fetus is not a living being because it takes its

"first independent breath after delivery" is again irrelevant to this issue. Spontaneous fetal breathing can be detected as early as 10 weeks, and by 11-13 weeks, the fetus is steadily engaged in breathing fluid, obtaining oxygen with the umbilical cord. To say that the fetus does not breathe "independently," then, is NOT to say that it does not breathe at all; similarly, the fetus does not eat "independently," but this is certainly not to say that it receives no nutrition during the full nine months of its interuterine development. Hence, I found Miller's interpretation of Genesis 2:6 to be skewed, especially in light of the fact that a few pages over, in Exodus 21:22-25, God outlines a penalty for anyone who harms an unborn fetus; nevertheless, the legal status of abortion is an essentially political, not Biblical, issue.

I will be more than happy to

provide full documentation of any/all of these facts for any person who cares to write me.

Thanks,

Josh Liner

MTSU Box 9778

Schneller says reader missed the point

To the Editor:

I would like to respond briefly to Jack Miller. Mr. Miller has overlooked the main point of my recent letter to Sidelines. The point was that African-Americans have become their own enemy. Blacks are killing themselves. Young Black males are killing each other and far more black women (as compared to whites) are not allowing their unborn to live. Carried to extremes these trends could lead to genocide. I think it is interesting, too, that Latinos recently surpassed Blacks in numbers and that for the first time Latinos are now the most numerous racial minority in

America.

As African-Americans will tell you, they must be the key players in solving their problem. My primary point is that conservative Blacks, men like Justice Clarence Thomas, are needed in leadership positions in order to conserve Black lives.

Liberal leaders like Bill and Hillary Clinton want the federal government to pay for abortions for women without means. What a clever way to promote Black genocide.

Mr. Miller, you and I have differences of opinion about when life begins, but that is not what my letter was about. My letter was focused on sociology and your response appears focused on metaphysics.

Don Schneller

Professor of Sociology

MTSU Box 10

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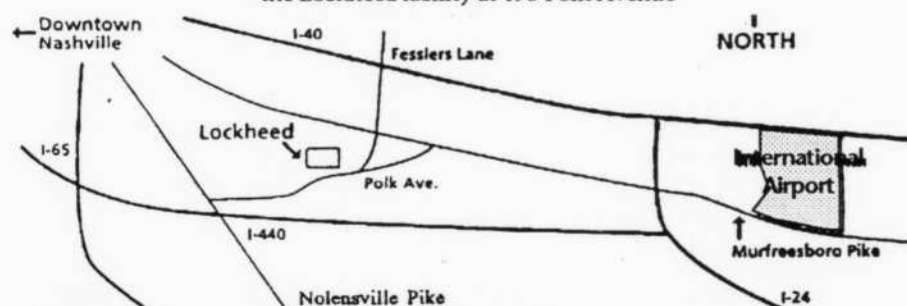
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THE NIGHT THE MUSES CAME TO MTSU

POETS BARE THEIR SOULS UNDER
THE STARS AT POETRY SLAM VI

AT THE SLAM: Above: A speaker shares a solemn moment with the supportive group. Right: A poet reads to the crowd. Below: A diversity of people braved shyness and performed. Bottom right: Over 200 people gathered at the Poetry Slam Wednesday night.

Photos by
Brian Miller, staff



JAMES HANBACK
STAFF WRITER

The tribe gathers its thin wooden slats as the sun's rays diminish over KUC Courtyard Wednesday night.

They have been waiting patiently under the tent, murmuring quietly among themselves until time for their imaginations to take control.

They know that sooner or later on this night, they will either amuse or enrage their peers as they bare their souls under the stars.

Moments later, the bearded elder in the yellow hard-hat makes the announcement.

"Let's start this thing," Dr. John Paul Montgomery says to the crowd at the Honors Lyceum's Poetry Slam VI.

Over 200 people attended this semester's Poetry Slam, most of them prepared to read poetry either of their own or from literature's more famous poets.

Each individual who reads is applauded noisily by the audience, most of whom took up paint sticks donated to the Poetry Slam just for that purpose.

They bang the paint sticks on the backs of chairs, on

their legs and on the poles of the tent. Or, in Montgomery's case, on his hard-hat, which he seems to wear for the dual purpose of paint stick applause and as a reminder of the construction currently taking place all over campus.

"Put yourself into it," says Montgomery to the readers about to take stage. "This is free from the heart."

As in all previous Poetry Slams, the readers for the evening are not prearranged. Two "spotters" are appointed to pick out people from the crowd who want to read.

The audience under the tent rides an emotional rollercoaster all evening. They laugh, they wince and they sigh.

In an interview last semester, Dr. Tom Strawman, an organizer of the event, said "We want everybody to have a chance to read. This gives people who may not have published poetry before a chance to be heard."

To add to the tribal atmosphere, David Ross, a percussionist, bangs on his drum between readings and during applause.

But the main attraction, as Montgomery implies in his

opening, is not the purposefully created atmosphere for the event, but the atmosphere that overcomes the spectators and the poets from the beats, meanings and stories in the spoken words.

The audience under the tent rides an emotional roller coaster all evening. They laugh, they wince and they sigh.

Poems range from a comic narrative about a "Rubber Chicken Checker Championship" to the stories of racism and sexual awakening.

"When I was young they told me sex was dirty," one poet recites. "and I believed them."

"Are you afraid of me?" asks another. "Are you afraid of me and my black wife moving onto your street?"

And true to their word, organizers of the Poetry Slam allow the event to continue past its original schedule of two hours so they can get as many poets to read as possible in the chilly night air.

Perhaps the best thing about the Poetry Slam, according to a shrill scream that pierces the night air as the crowd finally begins to break up and go home, is the inspired feeling that people, even those who did not read, seem to come away with.

"My God!" the voice cries out. "What a beautiful night!" ■



White men CAN jump



OUTER LAIN: Top left: Danny Lain takes a curve during a recent practice at Christiana Raceway. Danny is a class "B," meaning "Advanced," rider on the Motocross circuit. He is shown here riding a Honda CR-250. At left: Danny jumps a 74-foot "tabletop jump" at the Christiana track. Danny practices two to three times a week and races almost every weekend.

**Photos and
Text by:
Robbie Watts,
staff**

ON THE TRACK: Far right: Danny takes a Gatorade break during a recent practice in Christiana. The MTSU freshman from Joelton, Tenn. has been racing on the Motocross circuit for two years. He is sponsored by Kawasaki/Honda of Nashville. Right: Danny styles over a double during practice. He regularly makes 15-foot jumps with his bike to keep himself in top shape for competition. Motocross remains a popular sport across the nation, and has gained in popularity in Middle Tennessee in recent years.



MTSU freshman Danny Lain of Joelton shows off his Motocross talents during a recent practice session. At age 19, Danny has already distinguished himself in the Motocross world by placing 18th in the nation in the 125-C Motocross national amateur championships this year. Danny, who has not yet declared a major, hopes to continue riding the thrilling world of Motocross competition

to continued success. He will be participating in the national qualifier's competition this summer. In addition to riding, Danny has become a skilled bike mechanic. He has learned to repair his bike during the heat of competition. He rides Motocross, he says, because of the challenge and the adrenalin. A native of Joelton, Danny lives in Murfreesboro. ■

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congratulate all
1994 Seniors on
their expected
graduation.

Sports

Page 12, Sidelines - April 25, 1994

Lady Raider tennis era is over

MT has to settle for third

Tony J. Arnold
Sports Editor

According to Dale Short, MTSU's Lady Raiders clearly had the most talented team heading into this weekend's OVC Tournament.

The ladies were vying for an unprecedented fifth consecutive OVC crown, but instead of attaining such glory, they slipped and fell on their face, having to settle for third place.

"The thing that's hard to swallow is we knew we had the best team," Short admitted. "Everyone knew we had the best team, but we just didn't get the job

Just like old times for men

Middle Tennessee men face Murray for fourth title try

Tony J. Arnold
Sports Editor

Paul Goebel will vie to become MTSU's first four year tennis champion today when the senior captain leads his Blue Raiders into the finals of the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament championships held at Nashville's Sportsplex.

Middle defeated Tennessee State 7-0 and then handed Austin Peay a 4-0 defeat Sunday. The



Peay match was stopped before doubles play because there was no way APSU could win.

"Austin Peay was really tougher than it looked," admitted head coach Dale Short. "They were really ready for us."

Middle will face Murray State, its arch rival, today for the championship. It won't be the first time it comes down to the duo for the title as both teams have dominated the OVC for the past several years.

"It should be a good match and hopefully the guys will be focused," Short said. ■

her bracket. She defeated Amy Hall of Murray 6-2, 6-2 to win the No. 6 singles title.

"I think it's interesting that the girl with the best work ethic and best attitude won her bracket," Short said.

Leanne Melgaard and Jenny Oliveira both finished second in their brackets. Angie Green defeated Renea Cattes of Murray 6-2, 7-6 (7-3 in the tie-breaker) to take third place in the No. 3 singles, and Natasa Balac was victorious over ECU's Amy Scott 6-1, 1-6, 6-1 to claim the third spot in No. 5 singles action.

Green and Melgaard finished second at No. 2 doubles and Oliveira and Cissy Collier teamed up for a second place finish in No. 3 doubles.

"Four years isn't bad, and I guess it was time someone else got a chance to win it," a disappointed Short said. "We just didn't perform like we should and you can't point the finger at any one person." ■

Road to Success

Goebel travels long path to MTSU stardom

Tony J. Arnold
Sports Editor

It was a typical hot Arizona summer day. The car drove slowly into the sun, heading for its destination where baking tennis courts awaited. A young Paul Goebel didn't particularly enjoy the 2 1/2 hour drive, but upon arrival it was all worthwhile as he began whirling his racket.

"I was in a situation in Arizona where it was hard to improve," Paul now admits. "I came from a town of about 25,000, and I was about the best player there. I was 14 and I had to travel to play."

His reputation as a solid tennis player with budding potential traveled too. Paul Goebel obviously had talent, it was now just a question of whether he would use it.

He was soon accepted into a tennis academy in North Carolina, and that meant leaving all his friends and family behind.

"It was hard to leave my friends and everything, but tennis was important to me and I was willing to make the sacrifice," Paul says. "I made new friends and I think it's one of the best things I've ever done."

"I don't know if a lot of people would have done it, but I think it's made me a better person today."

Paul spent a year at the academy before playing three years of high school tennis.

"I didn't have the best junior career, but I was looking forward to going to college and I thought I had a lot of potential."

It's hard to imagine what a 'good junior career' for Paul would have looked like. He won three straight North Carolina high school championships and compiled a record of 68-4. Before long, schools

"These have been the best years of my life, and I think I'll go away having not one regret. I did everything the way I wanted, and it went better than I ever dreamed."

-- Paul Goebel
Men's Tennis captain

like Clemson, Tennessee, Tulane and MTSU were knocking on his door.

Paul began exploring his options, but a quick visit to Middle Tennessee evolved into the experience of a lifetime.

"I came, and Dale [Short, MTSU tennis coach] took me around to meet the players and I liked them," Paul recalls. "They were so much nicer here, and, at a lot of schools, they don't get along or go out and do things. I just figured if you're going to spend four years with someone, you'd better like them."

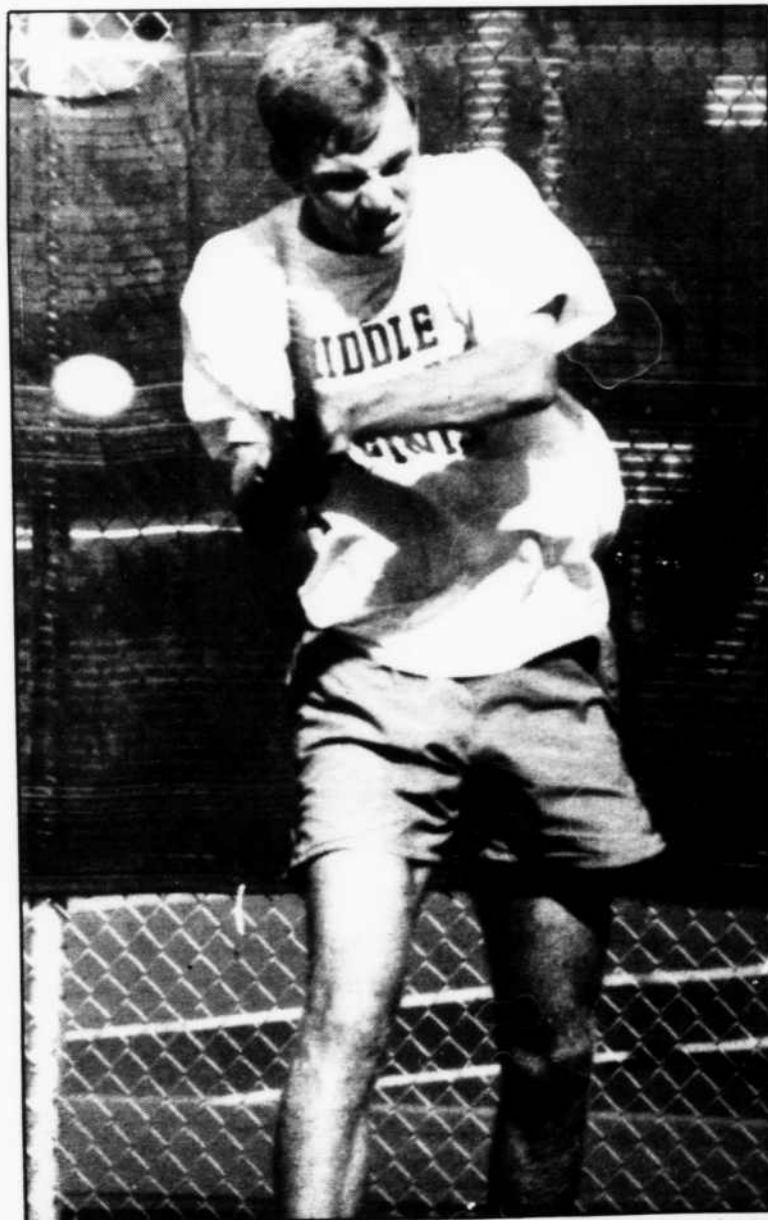
He liked them, they liked him, and the rest is history.

Paul came in and made an immediate impact, which he credits to some of the more experienced players on the team.

"I remember a couple of guys coming to me my freshman year and telling me things," he recalls. "Since then, I try and relate and help others out like they did me."

To date, he has garnished four Ohio Valley Conference titles including two each in doubles and singles. He could add to that total today at the finals

(Please see Paul, page 14)



Carl Lambert, staff

DRIVING FORCE: Paul Goebel has been a force with the Blue Raiders in his four year stint at the university. Goebel could become the first MTSU player to win four team titles.

Raiders stay alive in OVC with two wins

Staff Reports

MTSU traveled to Tennessee-Martin this weekend and took 2-of-3 from the Pacers.

On Saturday MTSU rallied twice to defeat UTM 6-4 and 3-2. On Sunday they were the victim of a ninth inning grand slam and were defeated 12-11.

In the first game of the series, the Raiders used a big sixth inning to come from behind and get the victory. The Blue Raiders trailed 4-2 going into the inning, but that would soon change.

Doug Barner led off with a double and was sacrificed to third by Clay Snellgrove. Scott Haralson was then hit by a pitch, before Craig Reavis singled to left to score Barner. Mudcat Brewer then hit a three-run homer to give MTSU its final margin of victory.

Richie Conway picked up the victory on the hill for the Raiders. He went 6 2/3 innings giving up seven hits, four runs, striking out seven and walking two. Joe Dalton came on to get the last out in the seven inning contest and picked up the save.

In the second game of the series, MTSU again used a sixth inning rally to guide them past the Pacers. Trailing 2-0 heading into the inning, Haralson and Reavis drew back-to-back walks to get things started.

Brewer then reached base on a fielder's choice when Reavis was forced at second and Haralson advanced to third. Jamie Walker then tied the game with a double that cleared the bases. Jamie Hicks then knocked a double that put MTSU ahead.

Chris Rickman picked up the victory in relief for the Blue Raiders to improve his record to 2-0. He allowed no hits and walked one in two innings of work.

(Please see Baseball, page 14)

Tracksters take titles

Staff Reports

The MTSU men's and women's track teams swept the Ohio Valley Conference track championships this weekend in Murray, Kentucky.

The outdoor title was the 12th title for the men, while the women picked up their third.

MTSU track coach Dean Hayes was named the OVC men's coach of the year.

Roland McGhee was named the OVC male track athlete of the year. He brought home titles in the long jump (26-2 1/4), triple

jump (51-4 3/4), 100-meter dash (10.0), and 200-meter dash (20.4). His times in the 100s and 200s set new OVC records.

"There is no question he had a great performance," said Hayes. "He got two of his lifetime best, which left him far and away the best track man in the OVC."

Micoh Otis had a good meet for the Raiders. He placed first in the high hurdles (14.2), third in the 200-meters (21.1), and third in the long jump (22-8 1/2).

Ron Lloyd finished second in the 100-meter dash with a 10.2

(Please see Track, page 14)

Lady R's second in OVC

Staff Reports

MTSU's softball team put up a valiant effort in the Ohio Valley Conference softball tournament, only to fall one game short and finish in second place.

MTSU started the double-elimination tournament on a sour note Friday afternoon when Morehead State defeated them 1-0 in a nine-inning contest.

That meant the Lady Raiders had to make their run in the losers' bracket. They began Saturday morning by defeating Austin Peay (3-0), regular season champion Tennessee Tech (2-1), Tennessee-Martin (5-1) and Eastern Kentucky (6-3).

Their season was then ended by Southeast Missouri in a 3-2 eight inning decision. The game was not without a controversial finish, however.

In the bottom of the eight, with the score tied 2-2, SEMO hit a sacrifice fly to score the winning run. It appeared on the play that the Othakians' runner did not touch home plate but was mobbed by teammates before the Lady Raider catcher could tag her, and the umpire ruled her safe.

MTSU hurler Jill Booth was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. She picked up all four of MTSU's wins on the mound Saturday.

Booth pitched a shutout against Austin Peay in Saturday's first game. The Lady Raiders got their three runs on a sacrifice fly by (Please see MTSU, page 14)

Soccer club beats UT

Staff Reports

MTSU's cub soccer team gained a big victory Friday night, defeating Tennessee in an exhibition match held at Horace Jones Field.

Ernie Allen, Keith Parrish and Alex Cook all scored goals for MTSU with two assists going to Alan Oates.

MTSU fell behind 1-0 but battled back to take a 3-2 lead with 10 minutes left in the game.

"That's when it was time to break out the Roloids and drink about 14 glasses of water," coach Charlie West said. "I tried not to look at the clock but it seemed like I did every 30 seconds."

MTSU held on and will play Tennessee Tech Thursday, closing out its exhibition season.

The Blue Raiders are currently 5-1-1. ■



Sherri LaRose, staff

USING HIS HEAD: MTSU's Ernie Allen prepares to give the ball a knock during MTSU's 3-2 win Friday over Tennessee.

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Small pet with deposit

Paul...

(continued from page 12)
of the OVC Tournament being held in Nashville.

But perhaps the highlight of his career has come in this, his senior season. Short experimented this 1993-94 campaign by pairing Paul with a freshman named Frederic Niemeyer to form a doubles duo, and it has worked — big!

"It's been very enjoyable playing with him," Paul admits. "It's been the most fun I think I've had in the four years I've been here. I think it's just the right combination. He's coming in, the freshman, and he's still excited and he doesn't know anybody and he doesn't fear anything and I provide the leadership. It's the balance between us that makes us a good team."

Earlier this year, the ace duo notched the school's biggest victory when it downed the nationally ranked No. 1 team from UAB.

A fluke, one might ask?

Not a chance. Paul and Frederic duplicated the victory weeks later.

"The second was more important to us because we wanted to prove it wasn't a fluke," Paul says. "They've only lost three or four all year and I think we really made a statement. If we'd beat them once, people could say we were lucky, but beating them twice, then I think we began getting respect."

Indeed they did, and that respect grew with several victories

over other nationally ranked teams. Their success will probably earn them a spot in the NCAA tournament field next month.

"That's a dream of mine, but right now, I'm focused on the OVC tournament," he says.

And whether he garnishes another title today or not, Short already knows Paul is leaving his mark not only at MTSU, but in the OVC.

"He's a great asset to our team," Short says. "I think he may well be known as the greatest asset that we've ever had."

"He was able to make an impact from the beginning, and he's probably going to leave a mark on this conference. He's been a tremendous player in this conference, and everyone looks up to Paul and they wish they had a Paul Goebel on their team."

And while some of the USA's tennis gods have garnished headlines with high tempers, a la Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe, Paul has gone about his business in a mild manner.

"I'm competitive and I try to use that to my advantage," Paul explains. "I try and respect my opponent, be nice to them, say 'nice shot' and I make it my goal not to get frustrated on the court. No matter how good the person I'm playing is, I feel if I stay calm, they'll probably get more frustrated. There are very few times where I've been more frustrated than my opponent."

That's not to say Paul isn't aggressive, because "I want to win as much as anybody." Yet that

calm, collected attitude has helped him endure several tough matches, and it's an attitude that helps him focus off the court as well.

"I take my academics very seriously," Paul says. "I enjoy school. I understand tennis is a lifetime sport, but making it professionally is hard, and if you do, it's a 10-year thing. My grades are as important as my tennis, if not more important."

But after today, and hopefully the NCAA tournament, Paul's collegiate career will be completed, and upon graduation he will enter the 'real world' where tennis will be optional.

"I have fun playing the game, and that's why I play," Paul admits. "I've enjoyed it and I look forward to every day [when] I can play or practice. I enjoy everything about it; the atmosphere, the travel, the meeting people."

"It's definitely going to be a sad moment for me [when it's over]. These have been the best years of my life and I think I'll go away having not one regret. I did everything I wanted and it went better than I ever dreamed."

"If there ever comes a day when I stop having fun, I'll quit, but it hasn't stopped."

Soon, Paul will travel a new road, yet this time his destination is unknown. However, regardless of the exit he decides to take, whether ten or twenty miles down the road, Paul Goebel obviously has the credentials and portfolio to ace any adventure he chooses to engage. ■

Baseball...

(continued from page 13)

Dalton got his second save of the day, and his third of the year in the game.

In Sunday's action, Chris Price knocked two home runs, but it was not enough as Jamie Carey

hit a grand slam in the ninth to propel the Pacers to victory.

MTSU's record is now 20-19 overall and 6-7 in the OVC. They will be back in action at Western Kentucky today at 6 p.m. They will be back home on Tuesday when they take on Vanderbilt at 7 p.m. ■

MTSU...

(continued from page 13)

Charlotte Peay and RBI singles by Jamie Estepa and Kristin Rawlins.

Booth also went the distance in the contest against Tennessee Tech. MTSU scored the winning run in the seventh inning when Rawlins legged out a triple and was knocked in by Kacey Cardiff.

Booth and Jennifer Fine teamed up for win in MTSU's clubbing of UTM. Stacy Gafford knocked a home run over the fence and an RBI single in the contest, while Estepa had a two-run triple. Rawlins also had a run-scoring single.

The sixth inning was good to the Lady Raiders in their game against EKV. They scored five runs behind the hitting of Peay, Rawlins, and Brenda Bessinger. Booth once again picked up the victory.

In the championship game, MTSU scored all its runs on a two-run homer by Estepa. Andrea Edwards started the game on the hill before Booth took over in the sixth and was charged with the loss.

MTSU concluded its second season with a 35-21 record. The tournament completed a six-day, 16-game road trip to end the season. ■

Track...

(continued from page 13)

time, but had a 10.0 in the preliminary run to leave him tied for the OVC record with McGhee.

Jacqui Brown and Nadrian McGill picked up two individual titles apiece for the Lady Raiders.

Brown set a new OVC triple-jump record, taking that title with a mark of (45-5 1/2). She also took the long jump title (20-3).

McGill picked up her victories in the high hurdles (14.57) and the intermediate hurdles (13.4). ■

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(Tickets and transportation provided by WRLG FM94)

Earn up to \$215 a month by donating life-saving plasma! Visit our friendly, modern Center and find out more about the opportunity to earn cash while helping others. New Donors! Earn up to \$55 your first week!

 **plasma alliance**
"people helping people"

1620 Church Street • Nashville, TN 37203 • 615 327-3816
Hours • Mon-Thu 7am-10pm • Fri 7am-7pm
Sat 8am-5pm • Sun 8am-5pm

NOTICE
ALL STUDENT
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WE OFFER YOUR
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DONATIONS
PLUS A COLOR TV!

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HOURS**

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Lodge**

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Murfreesboro,
TN
893-1090

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ESPN/CNN/HBO
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\$24⁹⁵
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Classifieds & Comics

0. Notices

2 Bedroom Apartment with CHA and Deck across from campus 849-9446 leave message

MARY KAY SALE! Year-end closeout. Call beauty consultant Gia Payne for a free makeover and incredible savings. 898-3289.

MOVING SALE-2 Couches \$50 each, Chair \$25, Table \$10, 6ft Boa Constrictor and Pen \$300. Call 890-6835

SUPER 3 FAMILY YARD SALE
1001 EATON ST.(near MTSU), SATURDAY ONLY-APRIL 30th IF IT RAINS, WILL BE MAY 7TH Lots of everything. Art work, Antiques, IBM typewriter, Office supplies, Software, Sporting equipment, Good luggage, Books, Baby bed, Christmas ornament, Stereo, Sewing supplies, Decorator pillows, Dishes,Pots & Pans.

Anyone who is interested in more information on becoming a Hospice Volunteer for Home Technology Health Care Hospice of Tennessee, please call Roxie Phillips, Volunteer Coordinator at 449-7372 or 1-800-889-HOPE. WITHOUT YOU THERE IS NO US.

Money for any worthy cause—books, rent, food? Fast loans or buy gold, designer items, jewelry—other valuables. **GOLD-N-PAWN**, 1803 N.W. Broad St. 896-7167.

Anyone who is interested in more information on becoming a Hospice Volunteer for Home Technology Health Care Hospice of Tennessee, please call Roxie Phillips, Volunteer Coordinator at 449-7372 or 1-800-889-HOPE. WITHOUT YOU THERE IS NO US.

Yard Sale - Fri., Sat., Sun. ,923 Allen Street, 1 Block off Memorial behind Big B Cleaners, 5 college students selling books, Toys Furniture and more!

4. Roommates

Wanted: Female, non-smoking roommate for 3 bdr apartment in June/July \$165 plus utilities. Call 898-4120

4. Roommates

Roommate needed for 3 bdr and 2 bth house with w/d and large backyard with deck and grill. \$175 per month, close to campus, call 890-6510

6. Opportunities

SUMMER JOBS for people interested in health and the environment. full and part time available. All training provided. Call Andrew at 399-3352 for appointment.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5504.

Skinny Dip Thigh Cream is now available in Tennessee for just \$24.95 plus tax. Lose 11/2-2 inches in 30 days. If interested call 893-8980.

Alaska Summer Employment- Earn up to \$ 8,000+ in two months. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext A5504

Girl Scout Camp-Assistant Camp Director, Business Manager, Health Supervisor, Counselors, Waterfront, Rappelling, Horseback, Nature, Arts & Crafts, Canoeing and Cooks needed for the summer at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Tricia Coleman, Cumberland Valley Girl Scout Council, Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or (615)383-0490.

Skinny Dip thigh cream is now available in Tennessee for just \$ 24.95 plus tax. For purchase and multi-level marketing distributor information, call 615-896-6446 or 615-895-6604.

AA Cruise & Travel Employment Guide. Earn Big \$\$\$ plus Travel the World Free! (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, Asia!) Hurry! Busy Spring/Summer Seasons Approaching. Free Travel Club Membership! Call (919) 929-4398 Ext. C390.

10. Services

REOPENING SPECIAL- Students and faculty 10 sessions \$25. Offer good thru April 30, Call for appointment. 896-8068,

10. Services

Complete Wolfe System.

Standing at Stud: Tony's Sundancer, 16.1 NSSHA black & white stallion. \$100 fee . Live foal guaranteed. 635-2924

'Need Money? Cash fast on gold, rings, jewelry, chains, bracelets, T.V.'s, V.C.R.'s,- other valuables. Gold "N" Pawn 1803 N.W. Broad St.896-7167

21. Help Wanted

Alamo Rent-A-Car has part and full time positions available to work on their rental counter. This position offers varied hours and days with monthly bonus and weekly pay. Apply in person 115 Hangar Ct. No phone calls please.

PHILLIPPS 66 COMPANY-HIRING PART TIME EMPLOYEES-College students interested in part time work? We have something for you! If you're friendly, ambitious, willing to work, and at least 19 years of age, we have something for you! Phillips 66 Company is looking for Customer Service Associates(cashiers) who are willing to work on a part time basis. Hours can be flexible. When full time positions are open, we look first at our part time employees for advancement. What do we provide for part time employees? A safe, clean work environment, special gain sharing bonus plan, a paid training program and eligibility for pay increases, based on performance, every 90 days after being hired, and , promotability possibilities. What's the next step? Plan to stop by. We are now accepting applications and conducting interviews. For more information, Call 890-0666.

Counselors Needed-June 8-Aug 12, 1994 Whippoorwill Farm Day Camp. Live in Nashville or surrounding area? Then you are needed as a camp counselor, Positions available: **Archery, Lifeguard, Rappelling, Fishing, Arts & Crafts, Music, Biking, Golf, Gymnastics & More!** Training provided if you have the interest but lack the skill for most programs listed above. Call or Write: Whippoorwill Farm Day Camp, 7840 Whippoorwill Lane, Fairview, TN 37062 (615) 799-8244

Wanted: RELIABLE TELEMARKETERS for

21. Help Wanted

growing Hickory Hollow area insurance agency. Experience desirable, but not necessary. Flexible hours, evenings & weekends. If interested contact Terry Newport at 731-5330 or 895-0499

Need Extra Cash? Kroger is now hiring! Come by our Georgetown Square store for an application and interview. 890-8264.

40. For Sale

15000 BTU Apartment Air Conditioner. \$75 Runs well, Cools 2 bedroom. Call 890-8131 Evenings.

PINK FLOYD concert tickets-\$85 Call 890-2960

HOT WHEELS-Dark Green 92' Camaro RS, Automatic, V-8 T-Tops, Cassette, AC, Cruise Control, Power Everything, Deluxe Interior, Fully Loaded, Under 20,000 Miles. MUST SELL NOW! \$11,500 OBO(Blue Book Value \$13,750)

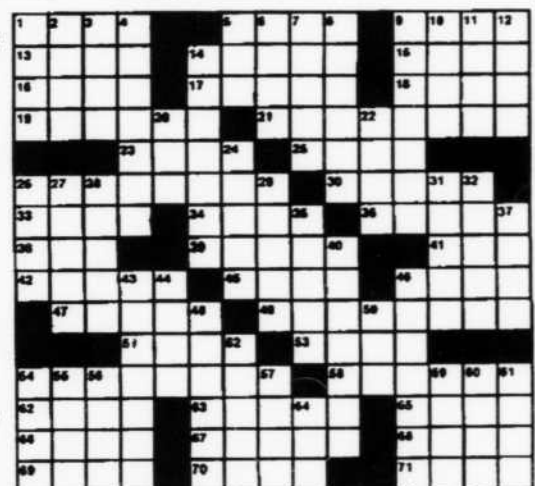
THE Crossword

ACROSS

1 Markdown event
5 Lacking interest
9 Sharp blow
13 Support
14 Hum
15 Party nosh
16 Against
17 Exact likeness
18 Poker stake
19 Personnel list
21 Impetus
23 Pitcher
25 Gull kin
26 Facial expressions
30 Prescribed menus
33 Bowling alley
34 Delicate handling
36 Made a mistake
38 Frost
39 Prying one
41 Wrath
42 Soft flat cap
45 Acid
46 Maneuver
47 Wood dye
49 Offered marriage
51 Chain of rocks
53 Scrutinize
54 Advises
58 Publishing director
62 Otherwise
63 Singing pairs
65 Docile
66 Dregs
67 Wanton looks
68 Frank
69 Wrongful act
70 Catch sight of
71 Speak vehemently

DOWN

1 Practice boxing
2 It. river
3 Portions of land
4 Typical example
5 Branch
6 Wander
7 Metal bar



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ANSWERS



52 Chimney channels
54 Briton
55 Margarine
56 Addict
57 Ooze
59 Bark cloth
60 Augury
61 Torn
64 Attempt

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May 8, 1994

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Jack Pallone

Retired major league umpire speaks
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My Double Life in Baseball"

Tuesday, April 26, 7:30 p.m.

LRC Multimedia Room

FREE and OPEN to the public

Tuesday/Wednesday/Thursday
April 26/27/28 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.
Admission only \$2.00

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WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE."
- GEORGE PENNACCHIO, KFMB-TV SAN DIEGO

MICHAEL KEATON NICOLE KIDMAN

MY LIFE
FROM THE CREATORS OF GHOST

PG-13 COLUMBIA PICTURES

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Now years of bad behavior
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