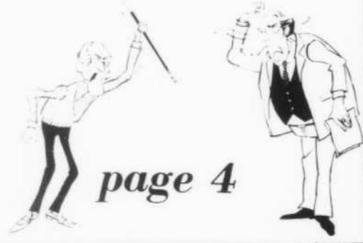


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Rape suspect search continues: police

By GINA FANN
Sidelines Editor in Chief

See related editorial on page 4.
Murfreesboro police and campus security officers are still searching for a man who raped a female MTSU student Tuesday afternoon in the parking lot of Family Housing.

The rape occurred in a green pickup truck around 2:40 p.m. Tuesday as the woman was returning to her apartment from an afternoon class, MTSU Public Relations Director Dot Harrison said yesterday.

"SHE WAS LURED over to the truck...then he grabbed her and raped her in the cab of the truck," Harrison said. "She was just leaving her car going

home from class."

Reports described the suspect as a ruddy-faced caucasian male, approximately 5'9", between 195 and 200 pounds, with a "muscular neck and shoulders," dark hair and a beard. The truck was an "older dark green pickup" with the tailgate missing or down, and the vehicle's license plates were apparently removed just before the rape occurred.

Murfreesboro police said yesterday that they have "several possible leads" on suspects in the case, but nothing is definite.

A CAMPUS security officer in the vicinity when the student was raped, Harrison said, but he was helping

children get off a school bus and did not notice anything unusual.

"The bus goes over to Womack Drive and turns, so he [the officer] was probably right there," she said. "He was in the general area, but not immediately in the vicinity."

The victim apparently did not scream for help or try to escape because her attacker "threatened her that he would hurt her," Harrison added.

A NEIGHBOR telephoned police when the victim came to her door for help after the rape, and Security Chief Jack Drugmand escorted the victim to Middle Tennessee Medical Center for an examination.

Drugmand referred all specific questions about the incident to Harrison, but said last night that the incident will bring an increase in patrolling

the area around Family Housing for a while.

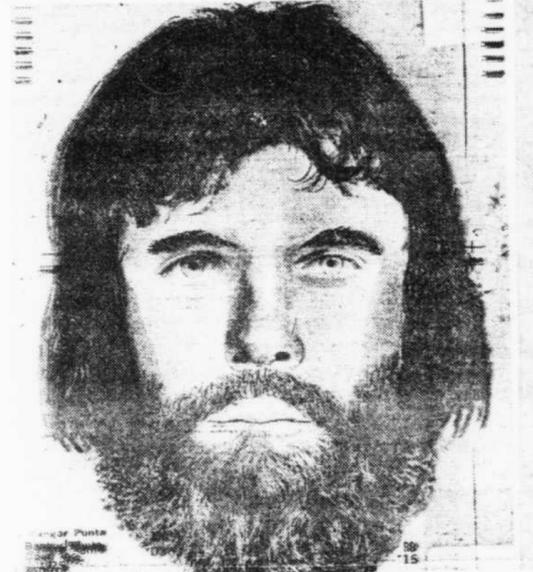
"We're going to try to pick up our patrol over in married housing, but we also have to maximize what [security force] we have," Drugmand said. "It happened when they usually don't. It was very unpredictable."

BOTH HARRISON and Drugmand agreed that the circumstances surrounding the rape were not common to most attempted assaults.

"It was just one of those freaky things," Harrison said.

Drugmand added that the rape was "almost a defiant act...a very unfortunate circumstance."

University safety and security offers an "escort" service for students needing to cross campus between the hours of 6 p.m. and 2 a.m.



This is a composite drawing of the suspect in Tuesday afternoon's rape in the Family Housing parking lot. Murfreesboro police supplied the Identikit drawing to university public safety and security officials.



Photo by Mike Poley

Once more with feeling

Senior Ken Mitchell, front, puts a little lip action into it and makes good on the beanbag toss as junior Mark Gwyn watches during yesterday afternoon's Spring Fling. See page 5 for more photos.

Army officers to replace military sci. professors

By BARBARA BROWN
Sidelines Staff Writer

An Army colonel from Heidelberg, West Germany, and a captain from Ft. Knox, Ky., will begin three-year tours of duty with MTSU's military science department this summer.

Col. Schley J. Frazer, currently stationed in West Germany, will replace department chairman Col. Otha Compton, who will be retiring, and will also serve as a professor in the department. An armor specialist with the army for 18 years, Frazer is finishing an assignment as training officer in the Central Army Group in Heidelberg, which is under NATO control.

FRAZER IS A native of Kentucky and received his undergraduate degree from the

University of Tennessee and his master's from East Tennessee State University. Frazer taught at ETSU and at the U.S. Army Armor School.

Capt. William F. Henson, presently an assistant operations officer of the 1st Armor Training Brigade in Ft. Knox, will be replacing Maj. Robert D. Gaillbreath, assistant professor of military science, said Capt. Tommy D. Gordon, who is serving as Henson's sponsor.

"When somebody new comes to the school, somebody of the same rank acts as their sponsor to make the transition between assignments smooth," Gordon explained.

HENSON, ALSO in the Armor Branch, graduated from UT with a degree in anthropology. He has previously been assigned to Ft. Hood, Texas.

Liquor ordinance gives choices

MTSU students will have alternatives to "going to Nashville" as a result of approval Tuesday of Murfreesboro's liquor-by-the-drink referendum, ASB President Mark Ross said yesterday.

The referendum allows establishments seating more than 75 persons and whose profits come primarily from the sale of food to sell mixed drinks. Proponents of the measure said it would enable Murfreesboro to attract more restaurants, hotels and other

businesses.

"THIS WILL make a big difference in terms of what is here for students," Ross said. "It will offer students more realistic opportunities."

According to Ross, although it might take two or three years for the effects of the referendum to be seen, it should "gradually and eventually" increase the number of students who stay on campus on weekends.

ASB President-elect Mark Miller agreed, adding that the

biggest benefit to MTSU students would be that they will no longer have to drive all the way to Nashville.

"NOW, WHEN people go out, they go to places like Darryl's and Red Lobster in

Nashville," he said. "Hopefully, we can have places like that now in Murfreesboro."

Thirty percent of Murfreesboro voters participated in
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Committee refuses to consider book bill

By CYNTHIA FLOYD
Sidelines News Editor

Proponents of a standardized textbook policy are apparently back to square one after the curriculum committee refused to even consider the ASB legislation in their meeting Monday morning.

The committee did not vote on Senate Bill Three, which would have required a minimum three-year life span for lower-division textbooks, because members felt such a policy is not within the group's

jurisdiction.

"IT WAS NOT our place to do that," Mary Dunn, biology professor and committee member, said Wednesday. "We [the curriculum committee] are concerned with changes in the courses offered, not with how the courses are administered."

In addition, some committee members said they opposed the policy because it would place further restraints on professors in textbook selection.

"There are too many
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WMOT fundraiser nets \$10,000 plus

By LARRY PAREIGIS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Pledges during WMOT's semi-annual phone-a-thon March 9-18 totaled more than

\$10,000, Kate Chadwick, station development coordinator, said this week.

In addition to \$10,320 pledged by 222 persons, two
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Photo by Debbie Gillis

Dirty business

Tuesday's rains didn't deter participants in Dorm Week—especially during the mud-wrestling contest. Students crowd to watch as Debra Lynn of Rutledge Hall, left, and Wood Hall's Karen Foster, right, prepare to attack H-Hall's Tommy Bunch.

Campus Capsule

TODAY
 ANDREA HART, daughter of presidential candidate Gary Hart, will speak in Room 313 of the University Center. The informal discussion will be sponsored by Smith Hall.

MONDAY
 PHI BETA LAMBDA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room B-103 of Peck Hall.

KAYPRO CREATORS, a Murfreesboro Kaypro computer users group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center on Tennessee Blvd.

TUESDAY
 THE PSI CHI HONOR Society and Psychology Club will meet April 24 at 3 p.m. in Room 305 of the University Center. Several important announcements will be made at the short meeting. Members are strongly encouraged to attend.

NOTICES
 GRADUATE STUDENTS enrolled for fewer than 12 hours and undergraduate seniors who plan to attend graduate school the semester following graduation must notify the post office by Tuesday, May 1, of their desire to retain their present post address.

IN ORDER FOR YOUR organization to be properly recognized with MTSU for the spring semester, you are required to complete by May 1 three forms: the self-evaluation report, the statement of assurance and the financial report. All forms should be returned to Room 124 of the University Center. Any organization which fails to file the proper forms

may be denied the use of University services and facilities. Please notify the Minority Affairs office of any presidential or advisoral changes.

THE RUTHERFORD COUNTY Crisis and Rape Center has scheduled its spring training workshop for new volunteers to begin April 23 at MTSU. The center, a United Way agency, is a 24-hour telephone service staffed by volunteers trained to assist people deal with crisis situations. Cost for the workshop is \$12.50, reference and resource manuals included. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, please call 890-7998.

SEE YOUR ADVISOR week I, II, III and IV-20. The schedule of classes for summer sessions I, II, III and IV will be placed in the post office boxes of faculty members. The booklets are available to students in front of Room 102 in the Cope Administration Building. Trial schedules have been distributed to each department chairperson. The Records Office will distribute fall course listing sheets prior to this "See Your Advisor" period. The advisor's signature is required for students to enter the card bank area.

IF YOU ARE interested in Creative Writing 451 for the summer sessions, contact Robert Herring in the English Dept. by April 27.

APPLICATIONS ARE available in the ASB office, Room 303 of the University Center, for students who want to get involved with student government.

IF YOU ARE interested in taking a film production course, please remember to fill out the survey in your P.O. Box.

Liquor

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 Tuesday's election. Of the 5,792 votes cast in the mixed-drink referendum, 3,139 went in favor of it, a margin of approval of 8.3 percent.

Committee

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 restraints as it is," said Powell McClellan, associate physical professor and committee secretary. "The bill was just another restraint."

THE FACULTY senate last week also rejected the bill on the grounds that it would take textbook selection away from

Also in the election, three incumbent city councilmen were returned to office.

Vice Mayor Robert Scales received 4,080 votes, followed

by Richard Reeves with 3,932 and Martin McCullough with 3,349. MTSU art professor Lon Nuell got 1,116 votes in his unsuccessful write-in campaign.

course instructors. The next step for the legislation's sponsors will be to possibly revise the bill according to faculty suggestions before sending it back through the legislative process, Senate speaker Chris Moosher, sponsor of the bill, said

yesterday. "The first thing I'm going to do is talk to David Walker [former faculty senate president] to find out where the problems were," said Moosher, who added that he was not informed that the bill was on the agenda for the committee's meeting.

WMOT

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 new businesses were added to the "share-system" [underwriting] roster, Chadwick said. Middle Tennessee Women's Center and Cumberland Manufacturing Co. of Smyrna joined other underwriters for the 50,000 watt National Public Radio jazz music affiliate on campus.

ALTHOUGH THE final pledge figure was less than the

station's \$20,000 goal, Chadwick said she was pleased with the results. Money collected through the fund-raisers is used to defray station operating costs, she said. During last spring's pledge drive in April, 185 pledges were received for a total of \$5,014 and an average pledge of \$27, Chadwick said.

"THIS TIME we had, besides the increase in persons pledging and amount raised, an average pledge of \$44.23," Chadwick said. According to last year's fund-raising figures from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the national pledge average was \$38-\$40. The next phone-a-thon will be held June 15-17.

Policy 'incoherent': journalist

By LARRY PAREIGIS
 Sidelines Staff Writer

The Reagan administration's foreign policy is disastrous, incoherent and incoherent, with "few, if any, real successes," Loren Jenkins, *Washington Post* foreign correspondent, said here Tuesday night.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning 18-year veteran of foreign affairs coverage outlined to an audience of about 60 his personal views about the current state of world politics. His speech, held in the LRC Multi-Media Room, was sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee.

The advance of the cold war with the Soviets and "outright disasters" in the Middle East and Central America are examples of the current administration's "lack of expertise in conducting foreign policy," Jenkins said.



Photo by Gina Fann

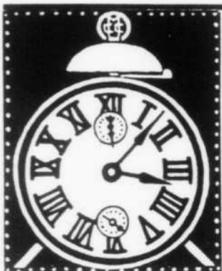
Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Loren Jenkins looks incredulous as he remarks on the Reagan administration's foreign policy during an address Wednesday night.



Photo by "Cheese"

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Cannon Mayes, left, past Inter-Fraternity Council president, and Cynthia Youree, Panhellenic Council president, center, present ASB President Mark Ross with a \$500 check for the Emergency Student Loan Fund. The money was raised during the Greek Week Sweepstakes last month.



It was a bright cold day in April and the clocks were striking thirteen. The citizens were scampering about, trying to buy their copy of *Midlander* before it was too late. Big Brother had changed the book this year, and he decreed that all citizens must have a copy. All who failed to perform this simple task, would soon regret it.

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If you purchased a *Midlander* at registration, you may pick your copy up in the KUC Tuesday, April 23-Thursday, April 25. *Midlander* will also be on sale at this time and through the end of school in Room 306 JUB.



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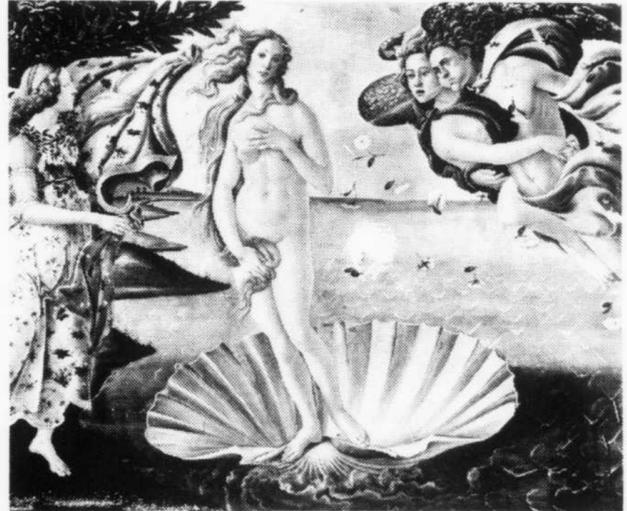
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Jowles suddenly realized he wouldn't have to sleep all the time if he could just get ahold of some car keys.



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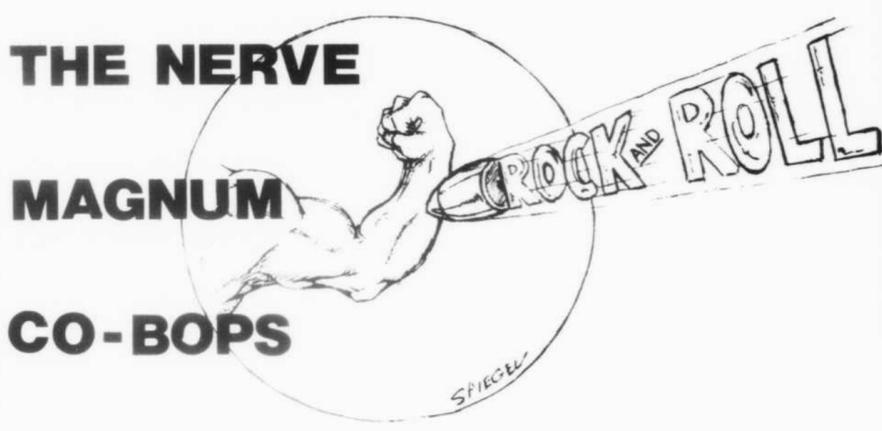
Women, without symptoms of breast cancer, ages 35 to 39, should have one mammogram for the record; women 40 to 49 should have a mammogram every one to two years; and women 50 and over, once a year. All women are advised that monthly breast self-examination is an important health habit. Ask your local Cancer Society for free information on mammography and breast self-examination.

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Tuesday rape should anger all

When it happens in broad daylight, it's time to do something. Tuesday afternoon's rape of an MTSU student in the family housing parking lot should anger all persons on this campus.

The student was returning from class to her apartment around 2:30 p.m. when she was hailed by a man in a truck, apparently wanting directions. When she stepped nearer, he grabbed her, dragged her into the truck and raped her.

Sad, you say? Certainly. But the case is even more sad when one realizes that a campus security officer was within shouting distance while the student was raped.

He was aiding the children of married housing residents in exiting their school bus—a "university policy."

So is protecting students—male and female.

Certainly one wouldn't expect a rape to occur in broad daylight within shouting distance of a security officer, and we can't expect officers to be everywhere at once.

But we can expect to be able to walk across campus without being assaulted.

Some would argue that the student

used faulty judgement in getting close enough to a stranger's truck to be grabbed and raped. Why should her apparent attempt at courtesy—in broad daylight—require an escort or supply a reason for her rape?

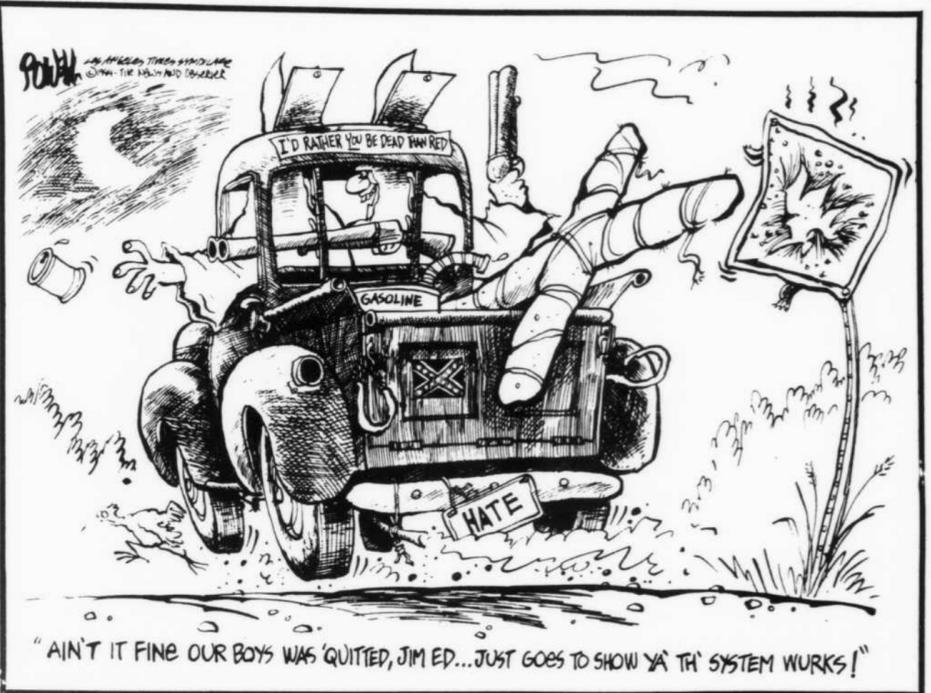
Tuesday's rape is a crime in many ways. It's a crime against the victim, who apparently thought she was being helpful.

It's a crime against the residents of married housing, who must now deal with a security breach which threatens their homes and entire families.

It's a crime against all female students of this university, who apparently can't even travel to and from classes without having their persons violated.

And it's a crime against this university, because if things of this nature continue to happen, MTSU will exchange its reputation as a center of learning for that of a center for learning to assault.

We call for the arrest and conviction of the suspect in Tuesday's rape, as soon as is humanly possible, and we support MTSU's department of safety and security in their efforts to make this campus safe and secure for everyone.



Reconciling religion & science

By PHIL WILLIAMS
Sidelines Columnist

Writing a few weeks ago in response to one of my columns, a reader sarcastically asked if I let science decide all of my moral and ethical decisions. The implication, of course, was that rational thinking and higher values are incompatible—moral decisions can only be dictated by ministers and other specially endowed beings.

Unfortunately, this attitude has been the dominant theme of church-science relations for centuries.

For example, the great Italian scientist Galileo encountered this belief in 1632 when he dared to argue contrary to church doctrine that the earth was not superior to the planets and thus was subject to the same laws of nature. He also advanced the heretical notion that explanations of the universe should be derived from observation, analogy and discovery of mathematical laws, instead of authoritarian decrees.

For these theories which we now know to be correct, Galileo was sentenced by the Inquisition to life imprisonment. This punishment was later commuted to permanent house arrest.

Most of us would probably shake our heads—a little bemused—at the ignorance of these 17th century Christians. Yet, we have seen exactly the same attitude in recent years toward the theories of the origin of the universe and of man. Fundamentalists have fought vigorously to have the

"big bang" and evolution theories excluded from textbooks because they feel such views contradict the Biblical account.

That is why it was so refreshing to hear last week that Texas school authorities mandated that all textbook discussions of the origins of man include the theory of evolution. This decision will have a substantial impact on the entire country because Texas generally establishes national textbook policy due to the size of its school system.

While some decried this position as a defeat of Biblical "truths," I would contend that religion and science are not automatically diametric opposites. A good argument can be presented that the Biblical account of the creation is not inconsistent with the scientific theories.

To understand this view, one must first understand by whom and for whom the Old Testament was written—the Hebrew people.

"The Hebrew seldom or never thought of things, or explained events, in terms of what we would call secondary causes." English theologian William Barclay has written, "We would say that certain atmospheric conditions caused the thunder, the lightning or the rain; the Hebrew would simply say that God sent the thunder, the lightning or the rain.... We habitually ascribe events and conditions to secondary causes; the Hebrew just as habitually ascribed them to God."

This would then suggest that, even had the Hebrews

known that the universe was created by a sudden, intense explosion, they would have still written, "In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth."

Even if they had been aware that man resulted from a gradual evolution, they would have still recorded that God said, "Let us make man in our own image."

Whether a divine being set all of this into motion is a matter of faith; science makes no claims to making this decision.

Even a scholarly examination of the New Testament reveals a hint of the belief that religion and science are not necessarily dissonant.

In the first sentence of the Gospel of John, the Greek word *logos* is used three times. It is commonly translated into the English as "Word": "In the beginning was the Word...." But this is the same term used by classical thinkers to describe a concept that we call "rationality."

Translated this way, John 1:1 could be: "In the beginning was rationality, and rationality was with God, and God was rationality."

Whether this is the intended meaning is a matter of debate. But the point is that one need not put science and religion into two mutually exclusive compartments. Likewise, when science presents a rational explanation of their world, believers don't have to cover their eyes because of a fear the scientific explanations will contradict their beliefs.

Science and religion can co-exist.

From Our Readers

make 'final frontier' the 'final solution'?

To the editor:

I must respond to Dale Dworak's last Rant 'n' Rave column (April 17, 1984). To begin with, if Ronald Reagan were a militant president, we would be in full-scale war right now—he has had ample opportunity to do just that. The U.S. rationale that the Soviets will do "it" if we don't is valid—have we ever been able to trust them?

How can we make a concerted effort to stop war when the Russian Communists have sworn to destroy us? Of course, we could commit mass suicide tonight at 7:30 or surrender, do you suggest we do this? I'm sure it would stop one war, but what about others? You obviously didn't learn much in school or you would realize that if we had held our nuclear weapons over the Russians' heads after WWII, we wouldn't have this problem now. Well, Mr. Dworak, here

is our chance to rectify that error by transforming the "Final Frontier" into the "Final Solution" by so overpowering the Soviets with "Star Wars" weaponry that they will never dare to bother us again.

J. Douglas Kilgore, Jr.
Box 9219

Film major feels department's move is a 'big mistake'

To the editor:

Again our great administration has shown great ignorance in abandoning our film program in the face of growing feature film production in Tennessee. As a film major (declared) I find this unfair to all students who have declared film as their major. I feel that Chairman Nagy's reasoning is wrong, and that he has a prejudiced attitude toward the film program. Because we're a small program, he thinks we are easy to dispose of. Nagy thinks we will just sit around and not do anything, but I

hope he realizes how big a mistake he has made.

John Cassetty
Box 5775

...Another reader says let majors complete degrees

To the editor:

On Thursday I went to my mail box, like any other day. As I peeked inside, I saw what I assumed to be junk mail. (I know, "like any other day".) About that time, I was approached by a person I happen to know is majoring in the film sequence here at MTSU (well, I guess he was majoring in the film sequence). He asked me to fill out the form in my box, instead of just trashing it. He even provided a pen. "Would I be interested in taking a film course?" Sure...but what this little piece of paper really wanted to say is: "is there sufficient interest in saving this sequence?"

Well, there certainly seems to be—judging from the people attempting to major in this that

were taking the time to ask people to fill out that little form.

As I admit, I am ignorant to all the details, I respectfully ask those in authority: "is there no way these people currently majoring in this sequence can be allowed to complete their degrees, then phase it out?" (If this is what has been deemed necessary.)

Think how you would feel if, just as you got on a roll, someone pulled the rug out from under you.

Aurora Daniels
Box 4411

Wife of faculty member addresses 'free tuition' issue

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Ms. Dee Parker's article concerning free tuition for faculty member's families. There are a few points in her article with which I beg to disagree.

First of all, I suppose I should identify myself. I am the wife of an MTSU faculty

member, an instructor whose position is soon to be terminated, due to cutbacks in the department. My husband has put in many long hours, including weekends, Spring break, and even Easter weekend. There is no extra pay involved with this; he does this for the good of his students. This means that our three children and myself are without him at times that we could be doing things together as a family.

Since my husband doesn't have his doctorate, he has toward this degree. I don't know where Ms. Parker got the idea that faculty members attend classes at no cost. My husband has paid the full price that any other graduate student would pay—I have receipts to prove it.

Anyone that has young children can tell you that living on a budget is a lot easier said than done. Besides unexpected illnesses and mishaps that occur, we have a handicapped child with many extra expenses.

I don't think faculty members' families should be

allowed to go to school free, but speaking from a family on a "tight budget," I feel that all sides of this picture should be seen.

I don't want anyone to think I'm angry with this institution for dismissing my husband. We have thoroughly enjoyed our five years at MTSU. I just wanted "the other side of the coin" shown as it really is.

Mrs. Linda Rice
Box 96

Editor's note: While we sympathize with your family's financial problems, we must point out that Ms. Parker's editorial concerned a proposal made by several faculty members in response to a recent survey conducted by the Senate affairs committee. Ms. Parker concluded, as you did, that this proposal should not be adopted.

All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number, and telephone number.

Please address all letters and inquiries to: Sidelines, Box 42, or come by Room 310 on the third floor of the James Union Building.

'Spring Fling' brings students outdoors for fun



Photos by Mike Poley

Spring is the perfect time for a fling, and that's just what MTSU did yesterday afternoon in the UC Courtyard. Students could release a bit of spring fever with various outdoor activities, including, left, freshman Von Corder of Clement Hall, who passed his time barrel-racing. Others had more leisurely pursuits, as one student, below, spent his hard-earned dollar at the Pi Sigma Epsilon kissing booth on Cynthia Caine, a featured performer at the Black Poodle club in Nashville's Printers' Alley. Would-be baseball players got a chance to practice their pitches in PSE's pie throw, where *Sidelines* editor in chief Gina Fann, far left, as well as ASB President-elect Mark Miller, got a faceful. Members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, left, provided the music for the occasion, as junior Lee Johnson and freshman Ronald Sanderfer keep the albums spinning.



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features

RIM students make songwriting a reality

By DEE PARKER
Sidelines Staff Writer

Everybody and his brother may think he can write songs, but three MTSU students are proving they can.

Songwriters and Recording Industry Management majors Rusty Horn, Jim Richardson and Ted McClendon have been pooling their talents since January. As a result, they were recently selected to participate in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers' fourth annual Country Music workshop in Nashville.

"WE WENT UP against the best and up-and-coming songwriters in the area," McClendon stated, pointing out that only 40 participants were allowed. "It was the first real recognition we have gotten concerning our songwriting

goals."

The workshop exposes songwriters to a broad spectrum of opinions, in addition to meeting people in the field, Richardson said.

Utilizing other MTSU talents, the trio recorded its winning demo "Resurrection Sky," a contemporary gospel tune, and "Home to the Country," a country tune, in the Haynes studio.

"THESE WERE the first songs I ever wrote, and it was a good feeling to know something I had written was successful," Richardson remarked. "Nothing is more satisfying than playing a song and seeing someone smile."

Already the RIM students have published three songs with Hal Newman's Windy Holler Music Company.

Rusty Taft, who was recently recognized as the best

male gospel performer for 1983, might record "Resurrection Sky," but it's "not a 100 percent guaranteed shot," McClendon said.

RICHARDSON SAID he "just happened to be rooming with Ted," and that is how they all started collaborating on songs. He also attests that their "differing musical backgrounds and ages have been to the group's advantage."

Horn said the activities of the RIM Writer's club and the ARMS club also helped bring the team together.

McClendon's songwriting emphasis centers on country music and gospel, while Horn writes "blues-rock," and Richardson is geared more towards pop and rock.

EACH MEMBER is well acquainted with the tear-jerking stories of songwriters

who don't make it to the top.

"Songwriting is very competitive," Richardson said. "There are people pouring into Nashville. They come down with their guitars and lead sheets. They give up their jobs and families, and it's heart-break city."

"We are trying to make certain statements in our music that are going to affect people, hopefully," he added.

UNLIKE HORN and Richardson, McClendon has already received some regional success. While living in Mississippi, McClendon published his song, "Hard Luck and Loneliness," and upon coming to Nashville, became affiliated with Broadcast Music Inc.

"Believing is 90 percent of the game—it's going to show when you go into the studio," McClendon said.



Photo by Dee Parker
Tom McClendon, Jim Richardson, and Rusty Horn discuss songwriting techniques.

Richardson said he is determined to make a living at songwriting.

"You have to have goals set in your mind. You have to go

through so much crap at times—it's easy to get

discouraged," he admitted. "You have to be persistent."

'Anne Frank' comes to MTSU

By JOHN HUGHES Jr.
Sidelines Staff Writer

"Heroes are hard to find," as the old saying goes. But when they are discovered, their courageous achievements become important contributions to world history.

Anne Frank is such a heroine. The diary she wrote successfully reveals the hardships of two Jewish families, the Franks and the Van Daans, who hide in a Holland warehouse from Nazi troops during World War II, and exposes adolescent experiences to which almost anyone can relate.

IN 1952, seven years after her tragic death at the German concentration camp Belsen, Frank and her journal became legendary. They served as a basis for a best-selling book, an Oscar-winning motion picture, a Pulitzer prize-winning play and a successful television special.

The MTSU University Theatre department will help keep the legend alive by presenting its dramatic interpretation of "The Diary of Anne Frank" on April 20-21 and 24-28 at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theatre of the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building.

Director Deborah Anderson dedicates this production to "all the children who died during the Holocaust."

The MTSU production of the Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett drama promises to remain faithful to Anne's diary, and treat the eight main characters as ordinary people.

"I want everyone to know that these [characters] are normal people who happen to be in a difficult situation," Anderson said.

Tickets to this spring presentation are \$3.50 for general admission, but free for MTSU students with a valid I.D. Reservations can be made by calling 898-2716.



"The Diary of Anne Frank" will be presented April 20-21 and 24-28 by the MTSU University Theatre. Pictured from left to right are cast members David Lee, Nancy Phillips, Jack Flannery, Ginger Muse, Bob Aden, Sherri Edelin, Paige Larson, Jimmy Vinett, Warren Gore, and Jeanie Stephenson.

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By RANDY BRISON
Sidelines Staff Writer

Where *The Boys Are* is a remake of a famous old beach movie, and the film uses the same formula as so many of those teen classics: lots of sun, water and bathing-suited bodies mixed into a plot full of funny and unlikely action.

Because some 20-odd years have passed since those old classics were originally shown, however, the modern *Where The Boys Are* differs considerably from its predecessors. The dialogue and action is much racier. In the old films, for example, there was a lot of kissing, and that was evident in this new film. But back then, nobody went braless or stripped in the local hang-out, and certainly no one used a cucumber or flashed their breasts in the dance contests.

Still, 1984's *Where The Boys*

Are remains basically what the late 1950's and early 1960's beach films were: brainless but

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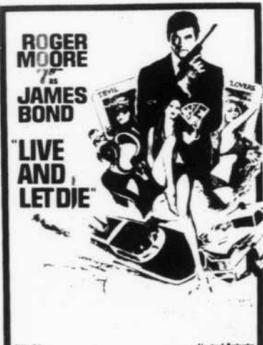
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Sports

Raiders sweep Tech in twinbill

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Don't anyone go and count the MTSU Blue Raiders out of the Ohio Valley Conference baseball race just yet.

After being swept by Austin Peay Saturday night, the Blue Raiders went into a twinbill at Tennessee Tech yesterday saddled in last place in the OVC Southern Division with a 1-3 record.

BEHIND RIGHT-HANDERS Marty Smith and Bryan Dial, MTSU swept passed the Golden Eagles 11-0 and 9-6, and as a result ended their conference record at 3-3, good for sole possession of second place heading into a pivotal

double-header at Murray State Saturday afternoon.

Smith, now 5-2 on the year, actually had a hand in both Blue Raider victories. The gutsy senior hurled five shutout innings to pick up the win in the opener and also shut down a seventh inning Tennessee Tech rally in his fourth game of the 1984 campaign.

"Of all the teams in our conference we've played, I never felt like we had the best team, and I just knew we wouldn't stay in last place for long," Smith said.

"WE FINALLY PUT our hitting and pitching together for one entire double-header,

and we proved we're a better team than we've been playing."

The Blue Raiders erupted for 22 hits and five home runs in the two games and improved their season record to 22-14 with the sweep. Tennessee Tech fell to 2-4 in the Southern Division and 24-14 overall.

Consecutive two-out singles by Gary Cathcart, Allen "The Jugbeast" Colburn, Jeff Nix and Stan Hovater put MTSU on top 2-0 in the first inning of game one and the Raiders never looked back.

THIRD BASEMAN Ralph David's two-run homer to rightfield in the second inning increased the lead to 4-0, and

after a John Selitto RBI single, shortstop Gary Emerson blasted his first home run of the year, a three-run shot, to blow the game open at 8-0.

Smith cruised through the Tennessee Tech lineup with relative ease allowing only three hits in five innings before left-hander Jimmy Burris mopped up with two shutout innings of relief.

The Blue Raiders picked up right where they left off in the second game by jumping out to a quick 1-0 lead on a walk to David and Cathcart's booming double off the centerfield wall.

MTSU THEN built what seemed to be an in-

surmountable 5-0 lead with a five-run sixth inning.

After the Raiders scored a run on an error, rightfielder Jimmy Petty drilled a three-run homer to deep right field to make it 6-0 before Cathcart lined a curve ball over the 350-foot sign in right field to make it 7-0.

Tennessee Tech refused to quit, however, as the Golden Eagles exploded for five runs in the sixth inning off Dial and reliever Steve Sonneberger to cut the margin to 7-5 after six innings.

The Blue Raiders bounced back with two insurance runs

in the top of the seventh to make it 9-5, and after the Golden Eagles plated a run in the bottom of the seventh, Smith came on to extinguish the rally and lead MTSU to a crucial double-header sweep.

Catcher Tim Goff, leftfielder Stan Hovater and Selitto slammed over four hits each for MTSU in the two games, while Emerson had three hits and four RBI for the day.

Colburn added his eleventh home run of the season in the first game while Dial pushed his personal record to 5-3 with the second-game victory.

Ladies pulverize pathetic Peayettes, terrible Techettes

By ANDY REED
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU women's tennis team picked up two conference wins this week to run their record to 8-6 going into the final week of regular season play.

The Lady Raiders defeated Austin Peay 7-2 under cold, cloudy skies in Clarksville Tuesday before registering their second 9-0 lambasting of Tennessee Tech in 10 days yesterday in Murfreesboro.

IN SINGLES, Lady Raider winners were Michelle Girle over T.J. Klayhans 4-6, 6-1, 6-0; Renee Giroux 6-1, 6-1 over Cynthia McGuffee; Linda Long over Diane Koch 7-6, 6-4; and Brigitte Platt 6-1, 6-0 over Miriam Brown.

Suzie Newberry lost to Sandy Cross 4-6, 7-5, 6-7 while Lynn Swindell was defeated by Elana Callis 2-6, 2-6.

In doubles, Girle-Giroux defeated Klayhans-Cross 6-1, 7-6; Newberry-Swindell 6-1, 6-6; McGuffee-Brown 7-6,

6-0; and Long-Platt edged Callis-Koch 6-3, 6-4.

LADY RAIDER coach Sandy Neal praised the play of Suzie Newberry in singles even though she lost.

"She had a real tough set," Neal said. "She played excellent."

Neal also gave the Lady Governors credit for a tough match.

"**AUSTIN PEAY** played pretty well, forcing us to raise our level of play," the Lady Raider leader said. "Austin Peay is a team that always gets up for us and you have to be ready for them or they'll slip up on you."

MTSU had a 2-0 advantage over Tech due to an injury to a Golden Eaglette that left them with only five players, forcing them to default two matches to the Lady Raiders.

Of the girls who did play, Michelle Girle downed Susan Arthur 6-2, 6-3; Renee Giroux swept Jennifer Huey 6-0, 6-0; Lynn Swindell got past Ann

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Georgian becomes first Blue Raider basketball signee

By DON TILLET
Sidelines Sports Writer

First-year Raider head basketball coach Bruce Stewart landed his first recruit for the 1984-85 season in the person of Kerry Hammonds out of Northeast High School in Macon, Ga.

Hammonds, a 6-foot-7, 225-pound power forward, chose to attend MTSU when his high school head coach was contacted by Stewart. Stewart said he has had players come to him from that high school in the past.

"**I THINK HE** came here because he realized he had the opportunity to contribute," Stewart said. "He can score and rebound inside. There's no question he can't contribute right away."

The Georgia All-Stater said he came to the university because he wants to contribute immediately.

"I didn't really want to go to a large university and sit on the bench," Hammonds said.

THE GEORGIA recruit noted offense is the best part of his game.

"Offense is my suit,"

Hammonds said. "I like to dunk. I dunk every chance I get."

Hammonds, the third-rated player in the state of Georgia as selected by the *Atlanta Constitution-Journal*, said he came to MTSU because of the number of Georgia players on the team.

STEWART DESCRIBES Hammonds as a "blue-chipper" and said one of the player's pluses is the tough region in which he played his prep basketball and his team's winning record.

"He's a winner," Stewart said. "I look for kids who come off of winning high school programs—kids who know how to win. It's rare when I recruit someone off of a losing team."

Hammonds led his Northeast Macon to a 22-7 record, as he averaged 22 points and 11 rebounds in his senior season, hitting on 55 percent of his field goal attempts.

THE RAIDER mentor said he hopes to have his signing done by early next week, with the addition of three or four more players—probably from

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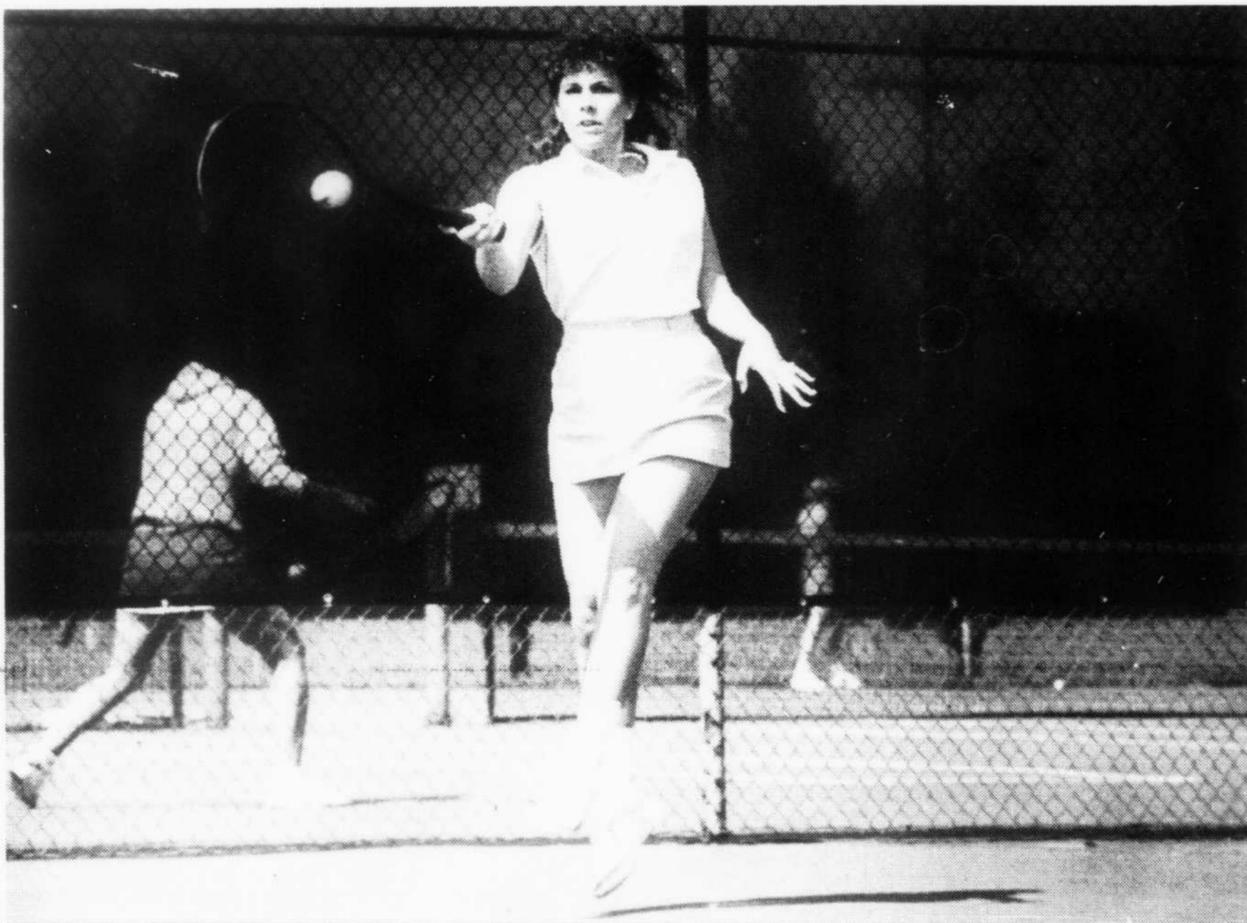


Photo by Mike Poley

Renee Giroux, a freshman from Bradenton, Fla., displays perfect form in returning the ball to her Tennessee Tech opponent yesterday afternoon. Giroux swept her match 6-0, 6-0.

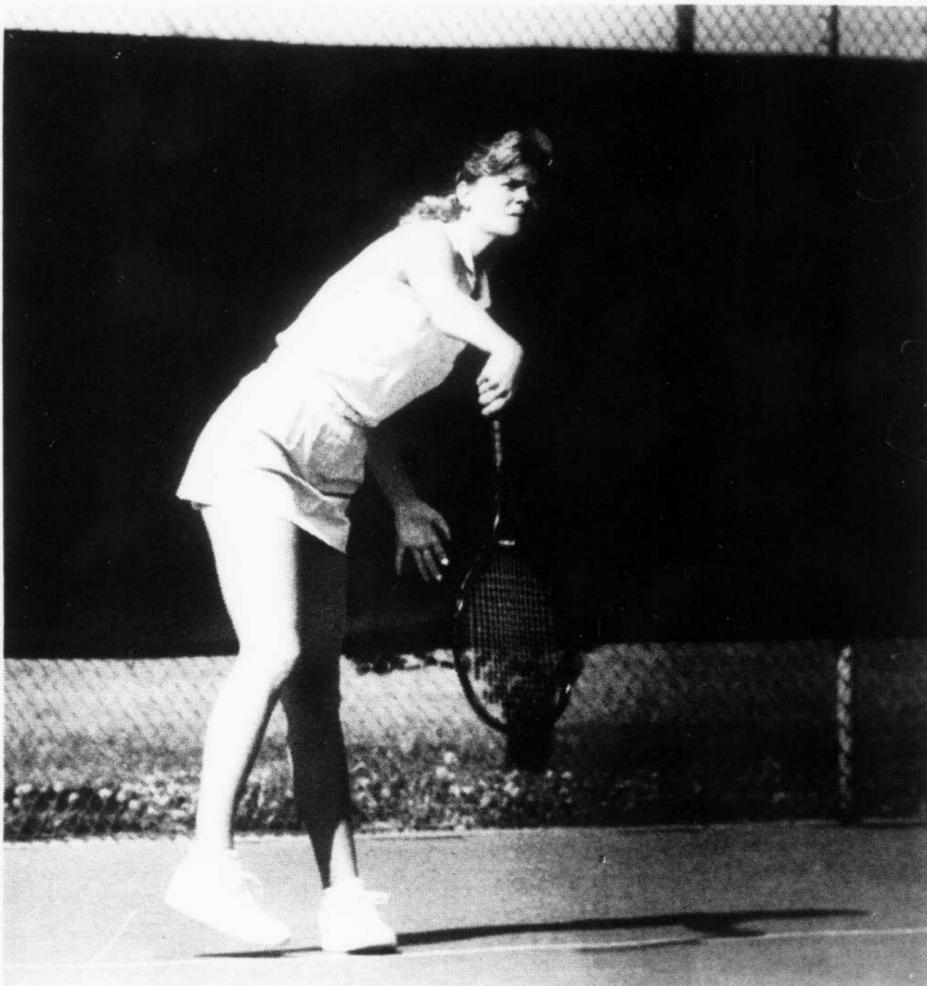


Photo by Mike Poley

Senior Lynn Swindell serves the ball against Tennessee Tech yesterday afternoon during her 7-6, 6-0 win. Swindell helped lead the Lady Raiders to a 9-0 shutout of the rival Golden Eaglettes.

Cheerleaders chosen for next season

By TRACY JOHNSON
Sidelines Sports Writer

MTSU cheerleaders for next year were chosen Tuesday and two newcomers will join 10 returning members to form the 12-person squad.

The two new cheerleaders are Kathy Goff, who cheered for MTSU in 1982-83, and Vince Hargrove, a freshman.

"**I THINK THAT** we have a really promising squad for next year," said cheerleader sponsor Richard Walker. "I think they'll all work well together."

The newcomers will join returning women cheerleaders Candy Hale, Robin Crews, Leslie Prude, Leslie Windrom and Pam Bohall, and men cheerleaders Ty Kennon, Stephen Rebori, Chuck Tilton, Paul Thomas and Clifford Daniels.

Rhonda McKinley, who was a varsity cheerleader this past year, and Chris Aupperle are the two alternates.

The judges were "Tito" Tubbs, a Universal Cheerleading Association representative from Memphis; Emily Pentecost, a National Cheerleading Association representative from Murfreesboro; and Gwen Griffith, a UCA representative from Vanderbilt.

Chattanooga bombards Blue Raider netmen in buzzsaw butchering

By ANDY REED
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU men's tennis team ran into a buzzsaw in the form of UT Chattanooga in Chattanooga and came away 9-0 losers Tuesday, completing an undefeated season for the Moccasins.

Blue Raider coach Dick LaLance called UTC one of the best regional teams in the country.

"THEY JUST completely overwhelmed us," LaLance said. "They were out to complete an undefeated season and they did it."

Individually, Scott Zaccaria defeated David Wehrle 7-5, 6-3; Orlando Lowrence downed Ken Ventimiglia 6-2, 6-0; David Skromnyedged Mike Feltman 4-6, 6-0, 6-4; Brian Redmond trounced Peter Beare 6-0, 6-1; Greig Rodger got past Jimmy Earle 6-2, 6-4; and Bruce Lipka won over Anson Chilcutt 7-5, 6-3.

In doubles, Zaccaria-Lowrence defeated Beare-

Feltman 6-2, 6-2; Redmond-Rodger downed Ventimiglia-Wehrle 6-0, 6-1; and Skromny-Lipka edged Earle-Chilcutt 6-4, 6-3.

DUE TO A scheduling conflict, yesterday's match in Nashville against Vanderbilt was called off, leaving the Blue Raiders, now 11-5, looking at Eastern Kentucky and Murray today and tomorrow at Murray.

"I'd say that Murray is the team to beat in the conference and that we'd have to be at our very best to beat them," LaLance said. "Eastern and Middle are about even right now."

After the OVC bouts, the Raiders travel to David Lipscomb to take on the Bisons Monday.

MTSU defeated Lipscomb 6-3 here on March 27, but LaLance doesn't expect an automatic win.

"They played real well at our place," LaLance said. "We're gonna have to play real well to beat them."

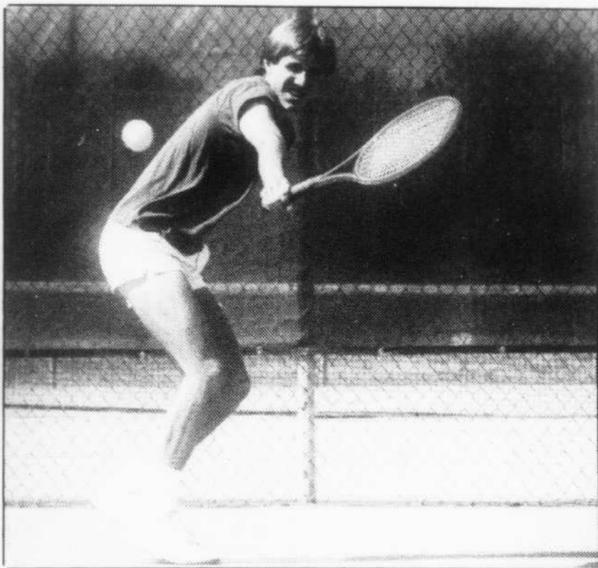


Photo by Mike Poley

MTSU sophomore Anson Chilcutt unleashes his backhand during a practice session yesterday.

Tame Tigers 10-5

Blue Raiders trip TSU

By KENNY KNAPP
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU baseball Blue Raiders broke a three-game losing streak Tuesday night with a 10-5 win over Tennessee State here at Reese L. Smith Field.

MTSU exploded for five runs in the second inning as designated hitter Jeff Nix started the inning with a solo homer and later, with the bases loaded and two outs, third baseman John Selitto delivered a two-run single to give the Raiders a 3-1 lead.

"WE'VE HAD that situation the whole year and not many

people have come through," Selitto said. "But, in that situation, I felt I had to come through."

In the third inning, Selitto's roommate Gary Cathcart drilled a two-run homer, giving starting pitcher Ken Lomax a 7-1 lead.

Lomax, the freshman righthander from Freshly, pitched four innings to improve his record to 3-1 on the year, while lefthander Jimmy Burris, who came on in the sixth following a three-run homer surrendered by Mike James, picked up his second save of the season.

Ladies pulverize pathetic

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Lee Davis 7-6, 6-0; Linda Long defeated Cathy Green 6-1, 6-2; and Brigitte Platt won over Dawn Rowe 6-2, 6-2.

IN DOUBLES, Girle-Giroux easily won over Arthur-Green 6-0, 6-2 while Swindell-Newberry got by Dennis-Rowe 6-3, 6-1.

Neal described the Tech match, which ends the Lady Raider home schedule, as a good win.

"It was a good kind of day to have it before UTC tomorrow."

UTC is UT Chattanooga, who the Raiders take on today in Chattanooga. Neal said the match will be a very tough one for her squad.

"They're tough. They won the Division II nationals last year," Neal said. "It's not like playing a Division I match."

Georgian becomes

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the Middle Tennessee area and Georgia.

"I hope to do some local recruiting from the midstate area," Stewart said. "I hope to complete the signing early next week, but we may be slowed by the Easter weekend."

In addition to basketball,

Hammonds is also a track standout at Northeast High School, where he competes in the shot put and discus events.

Hammonds chose Middle Tennessee over Clemson, Florida State, Pittsburgh, Tulsa, Alabama and Villanova, Stewart said.

Social workers hear media tips

By BARBARA BROWN
Sidelines Staff Writer

Area social workers heard tips during Wednesday's "Conference for the Media" workshop, sponsored by MTSU's social work program, on using radio to make the most of their agencies.

During the program, five speakers led sessions concerning such things as handling an aggressive interviewer and issue-oriented questions and speaking clearly on the air.

"I WOULD SAY 'kindness kills' when it comes to handling an aggressive interviewer," said Cheryl Kinley, social worker with Murci Homes for

the Retarded, Inc. of Nashville. "You must keep being nice and sweet and remember why you are there being interviewed. You have to depersonalize it and realize they are not attacking you."

Kinley acknowledged that representatives of social work agencies often are asked issue- or politically-oriented questions and said that social workers can be prepared for such questions by "having their fingers in a little bit of everything."

"You have to gear yourself up for public relations," she said. "Go to the director of the agency and find out what the official agency stance is on an

issue. Know what is going on in your community and on the national scene in your field."

LIVE RADIO interviews to promote one's agency take experience to handle well, Kinley said, and she recommended that "people work their way up to it."

Other means of giving an agency publicity include public service announcements that can be written concisely by professionals and pre-taped interviews, Kinley explained.

Other workshop leaders included Spencer Dixon, director of volunteers at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Murfreesboro; Boyd Evans,

director of development at MTSU; Jimmie Vaughn, MTSU estate planning coordinator; and Dot Harrison, MTSU public relations director.

IN HIS WORKSHOP on finding and using volunteers in an agency, Dixon emphasized the importance of being honest with the news media.

"You want to get your story out to the public and let them know what you are accomplishing," Dixon explained, "but be honest with the news media."

Personal solicitation is actually the most effective way of raising money for any agency, Evans said during his workshop on using the media in fund raising.



Steppin' out

Photo by A. Lovetta Moore

Last Saturday ended Alpha Phi Alpha week with a "Hop-Up" left, Charles Pender, Freddy Gaston, Steven Love, Alonzo in the University Center courtyard. Alphas stepping are, from Jarrett, Lee Johnson and Curtis Powell.

Cont. Ed class to teach time management

By LINDA MARTIN
Sidelines Staff Writer

The semester ends in a week; there are still research papers, book reports and term projects yet to complete.

Just where did the time go? THE OFFICE OF Continuing Education has the answer for capturing time and

using it to the best of one's ability.

A Time Management Seminar will be offered May 4-5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building at MTSU.

The seminar will teach participants to organize time, set priorities, avoid

procrastination and deal with interruptions, as well as many other methods of using time effectively.

RITA DAVENPORT, an MTSU graduate, will be the speaker during both sessions.

Davenport, the host of a daily television program, conducts time management seminars across the nation.

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