

SIDELINES

March 26, 1992

Middle Tennessee State University

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Proposed parking plan costly



Increased fines and fees to pay for parking auxiliary

SAM GANNON
News Editor

Students and faculty could be paying as much as five to seven times more to park on campus if a new parking plan is implemented this fall.

An increasing number of students and faculty driving on campus are the main reasons why

a new parking plan had to be found, said Jerry Tunstill, vice president for finance and administration.

The proposed plan could solve many of the problems students, faculty and staff have with parking, said Reta King, coordinator for the project.

If passed, the plan would call

for parking to be made into an auxiliary department, like University Housing and Phillips Bookstore.

As an auxiliary, all money generated by fees and fines would remain in the parking department and not go into the university's general fund.

"Parking as an auxiliary will

be good. If we were to make anything, it would go toward expansion," Tunstill said.

Revenue should offset expenditures, the proposal projects, which includes a \$4,965 contingency fund.

Immediate expenditures will include paving of two lots and

See **PARKING**, page 2

Second in a series

Candidates raise voices, issues in Speak Out

NICOLE SIKORA
Assistant News Editor

Candidates for the offices of Student Government Association president, speaker of the Senate and speaker of the House raised their voices at the SGA Speak Out Wednesday.

The event was held in the Keathley University Center Grill at noon.

Presidential candidates Toby Gilley, Eddie Johnston and Rebecca Ruck presented their campaign platforms and answered questions from the audience such as cafeteria food, housing conditions, the parking situation, weekend activities and extended library hours.

Current Speaker of the House Toby Gilley spoke of his concerns with state funding, grades in classes that are repeated, attempts to get alternative food suppliers on campus and textbook selection by teachers.

"I'm not going to make a lot of promises to you. But the thing I do want to promise you is that I will exhaust all possible outlets at the students' disposal to make sure that what the student body wants and needs gets done," Gilley said.

MTSU cheerleader Eddie Johnston said he wants to "change the attitudes and images of the school from a community or suitcase college to that of a major university."

Johnston discussed the problem of freshman who live on campus being required to buy meal cards that do not cover meals on the weekend.



SGA SPEAK OUT HEATS UP GRILL:

SGA presidential candidates, above, Eddie Johnston, from left, Rebecca Ruck, and Toby Gilley address the crowd in Wednesday's SGA Speak Out. At right, Heather Uffelman, an English major, listens to the candidates' views on a number of campus topics.



Anti-Apathy Rally Monday

NICOLE M. SIKORA
Assistant News Editor

Student apathy will be dealt a blow on Monday when *Sidelines* presents its first Anti-Apathy Rally.

The rally will be held from noon until 2 p.m. at the field beside the football practice field and the Greenland Drive parking lot.

The local band *Political Funk* will perform during the rally and various speakers, information booths and prizes also will be featured.

Speakers will include MTSU President James Walker; candidates for Student Government Association offices; Dr. Ron Bombardi, associate professor of philosophy; and *Sidelines* Editor Terry Massey.

Students may cast votes for SGA candidates at the rally.

Information booths will be provided by campus organizations such as Students for Environmental Action, the National Association of the Advancement of Colored People, the Womyn's Political Action group, Tennessee Volunteers for Life, Habitat for Humanity, the College Democrats and the College Republicans.

Community organizations such as the Adult Literacy Council, the Red Cross, the animal shelter and the Rutherford County

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OPINIONS **PARK-N-PAY:**

The university's proposed parking reforms are solid, but students will pick up the tab.
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FEATURES

IT'S NOT OVER YET:
Women's History Month winds down, but English prof Ayne Durham never stops.
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SPORTS

THOSE WERE THE DAYS:
Relive MTSU's greatest victory in history - an NCAA Tournament upset over Kentucky 10 years ago.
page 10

Parking

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 maintenance of all existing parking lots. Two shuttle buses and more than 50 parking meters will also be purchased.

Revenue to support the department will be generated from the sale of parking permits and increases in parking fines. The current fee and fine system would not generate enough funds to support an auxiliary operation, Tunstill said.

The recommended permit fee structure would increase as follows:

| | |
|------------------------|-------|
| Faculty and Staff | \$35 |
| Resident Student | \$25 |
| Open Parking | \$25 |
| Perimeter Parking | \$10 |
| Meter Parking per hour | \$.50 |

Faculty and staff would be limited to the spaces currently designated with no additional spots being designated. With a price increase of 700 percent, faculty and staff are free to purchase open or perimeter parking decals.

All students residing on campus who wish to have a car must purchase a resident student decal. Spaces for resident students are located near residence halls and no other permits will be allowed to

use these spaces.

Commuting students may purchase either open spaces or perimeter spaces. For those parking in the perimeter lots, a shuttle bus will be provided.

Handicapped students are free to choose to purchase designated handicapped spaces in resident parking lots, open lots or perimeter lots.

A fine structure is being recommended to meet the need for funding the new auxiliary and to deter abuse of the system. All current \$4 fines will increase to \$10. Overtime parking at a meter would be \$5. Parking in handicapped space or a tow away zone would result in a \$25 fine.

Parking fines levied at other universities average about \$10, Tunstill said.

Any student receiving five parking violations in a given semester will lose all parking privileges on campus. If parked on campus, these vehicles are subject to tow.

Those receiving fines will still be able to pay in person at Cope Administration building or through the campus mail.

Apathy

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Rutherford County Emergency Food Bank also will provide information booths.

Students who donate a can of food to the food bank before 1:30 p.m. may register to win two free movie passes to the Carmike Cinema Six theater in Murfreesboro.

Campus Capsule

Today
 Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship, 5:30 p.m., Keathley University Center 313, call Mike Moore, Ext. 3372.

"Democracy and Rights," Rex Martin, Applied Philosophy Lyceum, 3:30 p.m., James Union Building 304.

"The End, The Beginning of Life: The Prison Experiences of Dietrich Bonhoeffer," 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 216 College Heights Ave., call 893-0469, tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for adults.

Saturday, March 28
 Trash Clean-up at Stones River, 9 a.m., meet in Greenland Drive Parking Lot, call 896-6074.

Musical Recital, David Smart, 8 p.m., Wright Music Building Music Hall.

Free Car Wash, donations will be accepted for the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, sponsored by Kappa Delta, begins at 8 a.m., call Felena Brewster 895-7921.

Sunday, March 29

Catholic Center, mass at Saint Rose, 7 p.m., transportation will be provided by van, meet in KUC parking lot at 6:45 p.m.

Musical Recital, Betty Johnson, 3 p.m., WMB Music Hall.

Hare Krishna Club, meditation and discussion, 3:30 p.m., Krishna farm in Lynchburg, Tenn., call at 759-6888.

Monday, March 30
 Anti-Apathy Rally, noon-2 p.m., field behind baseball practice field on Greenland Drive.

"Integrating Eclectic Therapies," Margaret Smith, Psychology Colloquium, 4:15 p.m., Peck Hall 201.

Art Open House, 4-6 p.m., Art Barn Gallery, call Jane Burgunder, Ext. 2455.

Bicycle Training Rides for Cyclists and Triathletes, 2 p.m., meet in Greenland Parking Lot, call Guy Anderson, Ext. 2688.

"Ethics in the Classroom,"

Robert Eaker, Honors Lecture Series, Peck Hall.

Other Campus Events
BONFIRE, Student Environmental Action Coalition Southern Super-Regional Conference, workshops and presentations, April 3-5, call Adam 386-3909.

Applications for Student Ambassadors are being accepted, pick up an application in the Public Relations Office, Cope Administration Building 205, deadline is Monday, April 6.

Transportation to hear minister Lewis Farakan speak in Memphis, Tenn., on Sunday, call Kamahl at 832-7167 or Sumayya at 895-6162.

Videotaped Mock Interviews, Placement Center, every Monday and Tuesday by appointment, KUC 328, call Ext. 2500.

Any student interested in starting a chapter of National Press Photographers Association (NPPA), call Chris Harris, Ext. 2841.

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APPLY IN ROOM 310 OF JAMES UNION BUILDING

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS APRIL 3rd

Journalism educators, professionals meet to discuss changing media world

Journalism educators and recognized media professionals will discuss ways the academic world can adjust to the ever-changing journalism field Friday discuss on during a one-day conference here.

"Journalism Education: Academia, The First Amendment and the Bottom Line" is sponsored by the John Seigenthaler Chair of Excellence in First Amendment Studies in the College of Mass Communication.

"Working as a journalist in the news media today requires both new skills and a new understanding of the role of the press in a modern media society," said James Squires, who is the Seigenthaler chairholder.

"The teaching of journalism has changed little, while the world

in which it is now practiced has undergone a major revolution in the last quarter of a century," he added.

The one-day conference will take place in MTSU's new mass

education today."

Dr. Robert Wyatt, an MTSU journalism professor, said, "The question is, how can journalism teachers retain First Amendment idealism while teaching students to live in a profit-motivated, 'info-tainment' world?"

Delivering the keynote address will be James Carey, dean of the College of Communication at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Other participants will include Charles Overby, president of the Freedom Forum; John Seigenthaler, chairman of the Freedom Forum First Amendment Center at Vanderbilt University; and Svyatoslav Selivanov, representative for the journalists union of the former Soviet Union.

"Future education of journalists is the most exciting and challenging question we face in the communication education today."

--Ed Kimbrell

media complex.

Dr. Edward Kimbrell, dean of the college of mass communication, said because of the "transformation" of journalism from analog to digital, the "future education of journalists is the most exciting and challenging question we face in communications

Historic Preservation Center chosen for project

TROY HARRISON
Special to Sidelines

The MTSU Center for Historic Preservation has recently been selected to research renovation possibilities for the antiquated Wrecker's Museum, the oldest house in Key West, Florida.

Edward Johnson, research coordinator for the center, said MTSU was chosen after museum officials decided to restore the old house.

"When the officials down there decided to do the renovation, they asked two universities that have this sort of program, namely ourselves and Columbia University, to submit proposals for the research," said Johnson.

Computers to replace quarters

(CPS)-Computer technology may soon replace the pocketful of quarters required to do the laundry on campuses.

Rutgers University has installed the first totally computerized "LaunderCard" system where students open an account with the college housing officer or building manager, depositing up to \$50 or more.

Every load of wash debits the account, and a printed receipt indicates the balance.

The system, developed by a European appliance manufacturer, has been used successfully in Europe for several years. The software provides constant monitoring of the laundry equipment so repairs can be made immediately.

After a week-long inspection of the site, the two researchers returned to Murfreesboro to further analyze their findings and submit an historic structures report. This report will include Johnson and Floyd's conclusions about how the house may have looked. Museum officials will then incorporate these findings and recommendations into their renovation plans.

The old house and adjoining kitchen was built by merchant seaman Captain Francis Watlington late in the 1920s or early in the '30s. It's now owned by the state of Florida and operated by the Old Island Restoration Foundation. It is home to many ship models and antique items which will be again be displayed in the building after its restoration is completed.

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SGA presidential candidates reveal platform positions

Editor's Note: Sidelines asked each candidate for Student Government Association president to write in 40 words or less a platform statement. In an effort to be fair, Sidelines did not edit the statements to any extent without prior consent from the candidates.

REBECCA RUCK

I think MTSU needs a full-time physician and extended library hours and not indoor landscaping. We can not continue to accept the excuse "lack of funds." We've waited long enough. It's time for radical change.

EDDIE JOHNSTON

To set a new food contract that lets freshmen eat on the weekend with their meal plan and to extend library hours during weeks of midterm and finals. We have enough land resources to keep parking permits to \$5.

TOBY GILLEY

During my service to the SGA over the past four years, I feel that I have gained the experience necessary to be an effective SGA President. If elected I will use that experience to exhaust all options available in order to accomplish the tasks.

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Opinions

Consensus

Parking plan sounds solid...but expensive

Like solutions to most problems, there is good news and bad news. The university's proposed parking plan is no different.

The good news is that the administration has finally taken steps to solve the more basic problems with the current system. The bad news is that it's going to cost you.

Some of the finer points of the plan include two new student parking lots which will accommodate an additional 1,000 vehicles, two shuttle buses to carry students from the outer areas to central places on campus at no extra cost, and the differentiation of parking permit prices for dorm residents and commuters.

If approved, these measures would better accommodate and encourage perimeter parking by students. They should be passed and implemented immediately.

Now for the bad news. Someone has to pay for these reforms and we bet you can guess who it is. The cost of student permits will increase from \$5 to \$25 for residents and open parking (any student-designated space) and \$10 for perimeter parking. The price of a parking ticket will jump from \$4 to \$10.

We realize that better service carries a price tag, but we question the amount. The university already collects an estimated \$200,000 to \$250,000 annually from student permits and fines. This new proposal would more than double those figures. Are these new programs going to require that much more money?

Students have already been hit hard by tuition hikes and budget cuts. Although we feel the parking plan in general is a good one, we urge Dr. Walker and the committees involved to take a hard look at the fee increases before giving its approval. Many students simply cannot afford any more increases.



Letters to the Editor

Women's History Month serves noble purpose

I am writing this in response to people who ask why Women's History Month is needed. Each time someone asks this (or about why a Black History Month is needed), I am not only appalled that people can be so ignorant, but also deeply hurt because someone is saying once again that certain members of society are not important enough to warrant attention. But nevertheless, it is a fair question when you consider that it is being asked by people (usually white males) who have been educated in race and gender-biased schools and who sincerely believe that blacks and women actually have not accomplished anything worth mentioning. And in response to this fair question, I will give a fair answer.

Women's History Month is needed for people like me who, apparently suffering from amnesia, have forgotten so much that we should remember being taught. It's funny, but try as I might, I still can't remember being taught that Mary Engle Pennington invented the refrigerator. It must have been in some science course somewhere around the junior-high level. Even funnier, had a male developed it, I probably would not know who did, because I don't seem to be forgetting the important contributions men have made. Women's History Month is needed because I still can't remember being told that Gladys Hobby produced the first usable penicillin, or that Lise Meitner is the person who first created

nuclear fission (I do seem to remember something like $E=mc^2$, and I'm positive that Louis Pasteur invented pasteurization, a development we are sure saved more lives and cured more infections than penicillin.) Women's History Month is needed because I forgot Hattie Alexander developed the cure for meningitis, and also that Grace Murray Hopper invented the basis for computer software. As I think more about it, perhaps my memory of men's past accomplishments is being muddled too, because I don't recall being told about how mechanical genius Littlefield Greene (a woman) invented the cotton gin and how she dispatched the services of Eli Whitney to do the actual building, whom she supported for the six months that was required to build it. You see, I keep getting the silly idea that Mr. Whitney actually invented it. Women's History Month is needed because, although I remember something about women getting the vote in 1920, I can't remember anything about the forty-year struggle that preceded it, the opposition to it, or about the actual women who fought for it like Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Sojourner Truth, and Lucretia Mott.

Finally, and most important of all, Women's History Month is needed to call attention to the fact that some medical genius needs to come up with a cure for this strange form of amnesia that so many people are suffering from.

Cindy Martin
Box 6208

Student apathy is curable disease

This letter is in response to Charles Aly's letter on March 12 concerning apathy on the MTSU campus. Even though I strongly agree with Mr. Aly's attitude that a large portion of the student body is apathetic, I disagree with him on how to handle the problem. First, Mr. Aly points out that it does not make a "damn bit of difference" what you print about apathy, the students' attitudes will not change. Even though the process to solve the problem of apathy has been incredibly slow, persistence by Sidelines and MTSU organizations including all fraternities and sororities can make a true difference. Students are becoming more involved in the university. Mr. Aly also points out that the admission requirements for acceptance into MTSU are too lenient, allowing people in that should have never gotten out of high school. Even though this may be true, I can say from my personal experiences that MTSU has allowed me to enter the university so I can better myself to become a quality member of society instead of having no ambition or hope for the future. It is true, as Mr. Aly points out, that the university has students that "do not give a (—)." I could have very easily become one of those students; however, by becoming more socially aware through help such as the Sidelines, I have become an influential person for change

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SIDELINES

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Letters

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to better MTSU and the community. By stimulating anti-apathy awareness, more and more students will become involved and once again can take control of what is around them. I do feel that MTSU has a long way to go to become the best university, but it is not impossible!! The students of MTSU have an opportunity and a privilege of voting on March 30 and 31 to vote in Student Government Elections. It is imperative that MTSU students go out and vote to continue the progress that SGA President Shawn Burgess and SGA officers have started! The elections will include two referendums including a condom machine referendum for resident halls (sponsored by SGA Senator and speaker of the house nominee, Ray Lentz), and an activity fee referendum to raise the activity fee \$1 to provide money for active organizations for MTSU. MTSU students, this is our university!! Show some pride, become involved in MTSU and VOTE! We all can make a difference!!! Remember — March 30 and 31. And let me hear your comments.

Dave Chinn
Box 7624

Pols: stick to balancing your checkbooks

Our politicians have us believing our economic and social problems are extremely complex to solve and they will employ legions of lawyers, accountants, and experts without first considering a common sense, practical solution to these problems. The Cold War has ended, so for every \$1 saved, redistribute that \$1 directly to solving our problems...20 cents to pay off our federal deficit, 40 cents to individuals and businesses as a federal tax refund to stimulate the economy, 20 cents to cities and towns for education, police services, etc..., and 20 cents for a national health care system similar to Canada's which would be state administered and have cost controls. Keep our tax dollars from being lost in Washington and support the OUR TAX DOLLARS FOR US BILL petition and the UNCLE SAM BLUES JAM on June 6 in Centennial Park in Nashville. Send a clear message to our politicians...STICK TO TRYING TO BALANCE YOUR CHECKBOOK.

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Features

AYNE DURHAM: *Heart of gold, will of iron*

BETHLYN ANDERSON
Feature Writer

One can actually see the room brighten when Ayne Durham walks through the door.

Her eyes sparkle with a warmth surpassed only by a brilliant smile that puts even the most timid student at ease.

With these fine qualities, it's easy to see Dr. Durham as the friendly, compassionate English professor with a heart of gold. What many do not see is an iron will that remains undaunted; a will for all women to succeed in a world long dominated by men.

"It's been my experience that women are the most creative thinkers and leaders on this campus," Durham declares smiling.

Creativity is something Durham has in abundance. She was the originator of MTSU's celebration for National Women's History Month in 1943. "I'm kind of the mother of it," she says proudly. "I was serving as president of the CFAW (Concerned Faculty and Administrative Women) and we were looking for positive ways to celebrate women," Durham continues.

According to Durham, the first celebration was not as lengthy as the series of events we enjoy today. "[National Women's History Month] started out as a week long program," she explains. But because of its enormous success, the program now covers the entire month of March.

"It seems like we get better and better each year," Durham says emphatically. "We started out with four events and it seems like it gets bigger and the quality gets better every time."

Durham says she believes this year's events have been some of the best ever. "I've been to every activity so far but one and I've been impressed with the artistic quality. We've got something for everyone this year," Durham points out. "Gloria Jordan and Jill Austin (the co-chairpersons for this year's program) have done a great job!"

Durham is generous in her appreciation of the colleagues who put their time and effort into making MTSU's Women's History Month a success as well as those who are involved with the June Anderson Women's Center. These colleagues reciprocated her appreciation in



Shelley Mays/Photographer

AWARD-WINNING ACTIVIST: Ayne Durham addresses a captive audience at the International Women's Day breakfast where she received the prestigious King-Hampton Award.

January when they bestowed the professor with the prestigious King-Hampton award.

The King-Hampton award was founded by the CFAW and is given to a person who has made outstanding contributions to women's studies and to the success of MTSU. The award is named after Professor King, the first female faculty member at MTSU, and after Dean Hampton, a former dean of

Dr. Wallace Prescott, former MTSU interim president.

When it comes to describing Durham, Rice speaks with sincere admiration. "She's a treasure," Rice exclaims. "When you look at her scholarship, her dedication...there are no negatives."

"Ayne is not involved in women's studies as a missionary, she is involved as a sister. I admire her very much for uplifting women in the

"It's been my experience that women are the most creative thinkers and leaders on this campus."

Ayne Durham, King-Hampton Award Recipient

women "when I was a student," remembers Durham.

According to the June Anderson Women's Center director, Rebecca Rice, the award has been given only twice.

"The June Anderson Women's Center and the CFAW had dialogue for several years about establishing an award to honor outstanding contributors to the advancement of women," Rice explained in a telephone interview. The first honoree was

workplace," Rice continues.

Durham has done much to uplift women at MTSU in particular.

Why? Because she knows firsthand what it is like to be a female student at MTSU.

Durham graduated from MTSU in 1964 with a bachelor's in English. During her undergraduate years, she lived in Monohan hall. "Women had a lot of restrictions," she recalls. "We had strict curfews in the dorms."

"We were not allowed to wear shorts on campus. In fact, we had to wear raincoats over our gym suits," the professor remembers.

Durham says she believes changes in curriculum as well as a growing understanding of civil rights and women's rights have transpired since her days as a student.

"We were a conservative campus then and we're pretty much the same now," points out Durham. "Even though we're still conservative, we have more opportunity for allowing for differences."

"Women writers weren't really taught. Not like now. These days, there are English courses dedicated to women writers in the 20th century and many English texts feature half men and half women writers," Durham reports.

Before joining the MTSU faculty in 1975, Durham taught English for five years at Columbia College, a small women's college in South Carolina. She described women at a women's school as not being "any more into women's rights than other schools."

"In fact," she says, "the only

time the women protested was when they marched on the administration because the men at the brother college didn't have curfews."

Durham's dedication to women's studies extends into her field of expertise as well. She is currently teaching Shakespearean literature with a feminist perspective.

Though Durham seems happy with the changes since the 60's, she does express a need for further development in the status of women at MTSU.

"I'm seeking more recruitment of women faculty, as well as better programs for women faculty to allow for improvement. Change is very much possible," says the professor.

Ayne Durham's accomplishments in the field of women's studies are extraordinary. Her active involvement in groups such as CFAW, the June Anderson Women's Center and the University Women in Academe, has benefited MTSU throughout the years. Perhaps Rebecca Rice said it best:

"The history and future of our university is affected in a positive way because she chose to work here and not somewhere else."

Students take up 'ARMS' at seminar

ARMS (Association of Recording Management Students) here at MTSU gives its members a chance to participate in many activities throughout the school year. But perhaps the event that students most long to be involved in is the Country Radio Seminar (CRS) presented by the Country Radio Broadcasters.

The 23rd annual CRS occurred March 4-7 in the Opryland Hotel in Nashville. Students who volunteered through ARMS to work the event were actually scheduled from March 1-7 in order to complete the many tedious jobs necessary to make the whole operation run smoothly. This student participation helps educate students and give them insight into how things work outside the classroom.

In the beginning, tasks such as preparing rooms, unloading, and "stuffing, stuffing, stuffing" envelopes and tote bags were some of the jobs students found themselves "preparing joyfully" during the first few days and right up to the day of the event. All of this work was well rewarded as country stars like Ricky Skaggs, Trisha Yearwood, Hal Ketchum, Tracy Lawrence, Marty Stuart, Alan Jackson, and, yes, even Garth Brooks began to crowd the hotel walkways with their band members and representatives.

But the real excitement began Wednesday evening when Kenny Rogers was helping serve

ERIC WALKUP Event Review

dinner in the Exhibitor Suite of the Opry House.

The other evenings of the week were followed by great food and an open bar and some parties where things happened that might have disturbed Mom — but remember, we were also there to have a great time, make connections and receive perks from companies such as Atlantic Recording Corp., Giant Records, Warner Bros., Liberty Records, MCA, Step One — need I say more? Of course, there were representatives from radio stations through the country, including practically every city and town you could think of. Not only was this a good event for RIM students, but also many radio/TV jobs (or possibilities) could have been made during the week.

Once the week progressed, most students ended up watching doors for people entering the exhibit hall and ballrooms with only the right badges to go in or out. Sometimes it could be tempting to let people into shows or exhibits, because in these events there is always somebody (staff or free-lance) who did not receive a badge to participate. Some people needed further assistance, but I believe that 99 percent of the work everyone did was greatly appreciated and we received several complements for our work. ARMS and MTSU deserves a round of applause once again.



THE JUDY BATS: Ed Winters, from left, Johnny Sughrue, Kevin Jarvis, Jeff Heiskell, Peg Hambricht and Timothy Stutx, strike a pose for the camera.

'Bats' spread wings

BRIAN ROGERS Music Review

"Down in the Shacks Where the Satellite Dishes Grow" is the intriguing title of the second outing of the Knoxville party band, *The Judy Bats*. It's a far cry from "Native Son," which debut in early 1991.

"Shacks" includes well-written pop tunes and bigger productions to make this one the better by far.

"This album kills the last one, it's so much better than 'Native Son'," urged Johnny Sughrue, acoustic guitarist and backing vocalist.

My favorites from the album would be almost every thing except "Witches Night," a song I just didn't understand, and "Poor Bruised World," another environmental song.

The band gets wild on "Is Anything" and "Margot Known As Missy," a song about an ex-girlfriend turned lesbian.

Their current single "She's Sad She Said" is a song about a girl that Jeff Heiskell, lead vocalist and lyricist, met at a party in New York.

"As you may already know I hate New York," reminded Heiskell at their recent performance at 328 Performance Hall.

Heiskell is always putting New York down as in "She's Sad"—"I-hate New York, I've thought about moving to Italy / or Spain or hell, maybe even Tennessee."

Even with this intense hatred for New York, "Shacks" was recorded there. I bet Heiskell must have loved it.

You get a taste of their down-homeness on tracks like "When Things Get Slow Around Here" and "Saturday," both of which depict scenes of a sleepy country town.

"Shacks" also includes "Animal Farm" a cover of a Kinks' song.

The Judy Bats are currently on a U.S. tour with New York's *Paleface*.

CONCERT NOTE

I had the opportunity to see *The Judy Bats* in concert this month at 328 Performance Hall. I went there not having heard any of their music and I left loving every song.

The stage show was comparable to the most intense adrenalin rushes I've ever had.

You would expect someone playing an acoustic guitar to be kind of mellow on stage.

Johnny Sughrue of the *Judybats* proves that expectation wrong.

Throwing himself across the stage in violent fits while never missing a chord is what his performance is all about. "I love this stage. There's a lot of room for me to run around and go off into my own world with," laughed Sughrue when asked about the stage at 328 after the show.

The boyish looks but not-so-boyish actions made Jeff Heiskell, lead vocalist, a crowd favorite. Explaining song meanings between tunes, Heiskell ranged from sex to New York and back to sex. Yup, definitely a college band.

Opening up for *The Judy Bats* on this special occasion was *Low-Road And Paleface*.

Low-Road was the best jazz put to Cuban rhythms for that almost "Christmassy" sort of feel that I have ever heard.

Paleface, on the other hand, gives new meaning to the word suck. I have never heard such a bad Dylan impersonator, if you would even give him that much credit. I've seen better acts on open mike night at the 'Boro.

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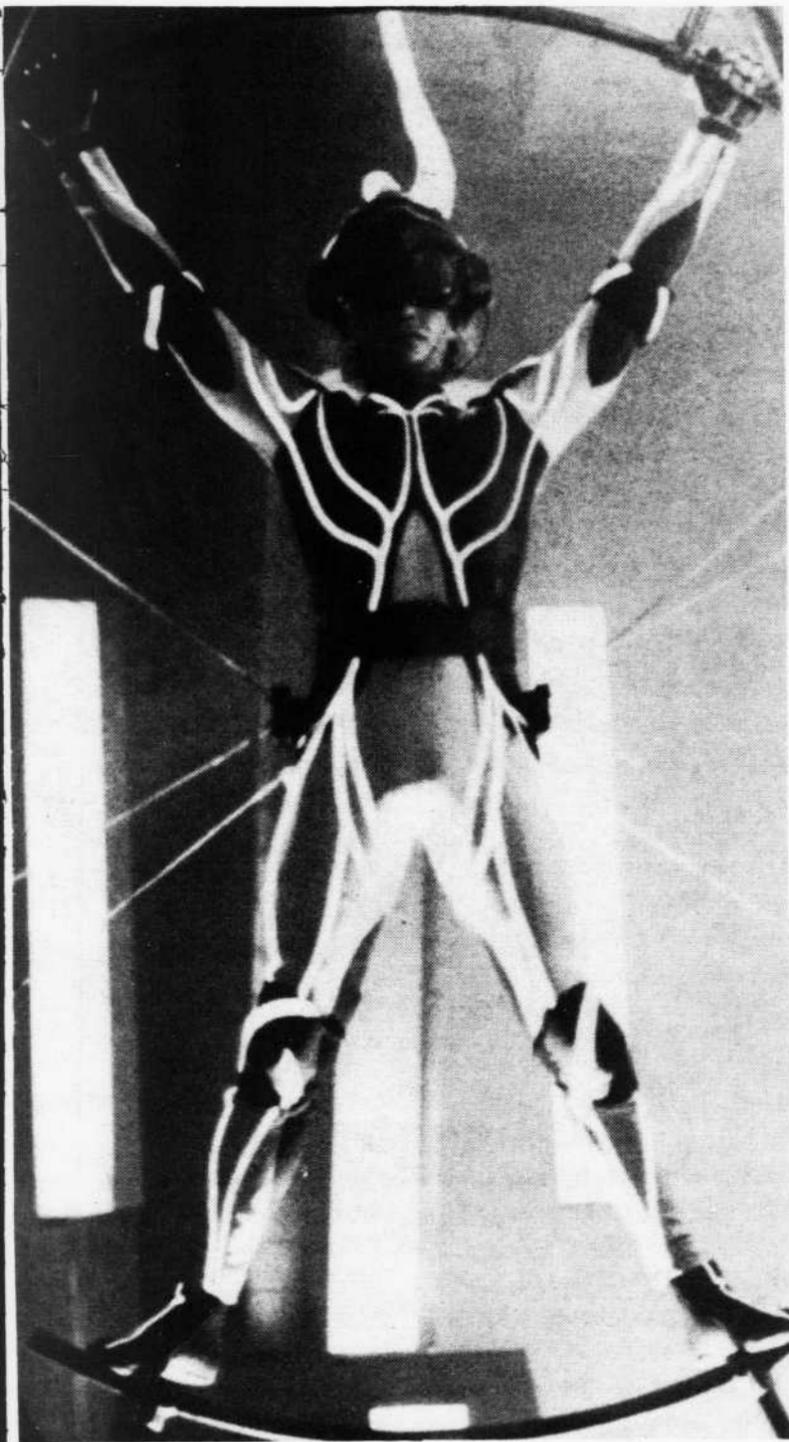
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Jobe Smith (Jeff Fahey) is a full-grown man with the intelligence of a six-year-old. Jobe, a ward of the local church, loves gardening so much that he's been given the nick-name

BRIAN ROGERS Movie Review

"the lawnmower man."

Although Jobe's gentle innocence has won him many friends, including ten-year-old Peter Parkette, it also makes him a target for harassment by the local bully.

His existence is a simple one that seems destined to remain unchanged.

Dr. Angelo uses his astounding technological breakthrough, Virtual Reality, to accelerate the intelligence of laboratory chimpanzees. The possibilities seem endless for human health achievements and cures for diseases with the use of

Virtual Reality.

An encounter with Jobe convinces Dr. Angelo that—with the use of a revolutionary new drug he has also developed—his Virtual Reality experiments can help Jobe attain advanced intelligence.

Dr. Angelo's predictions were correct and the story that unfolds is one that is definitely a Stephen King masterpiece.

The special effects in this movie are extraordinary. They make even "Terminator II" look like the original "Star Trek" series.

I give this movie an all appendages up rating for originality in a time when it's needed so much.

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HEADED FOR ANOTHER PLANE: Jobe Smith (Jeff Fahey), standing inside the Cybersphere, prepares to experience Virtual Reality in New Line Cinema's science-fiction thriller, *The Lawnmower Man*.

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Sports

Do You Remember.....

MTSU shocks basketball nation

Mighty Kentucky falls to Blue Raiders in NCAA opener, dream game spoiled

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

March 11, 1982

The nation's dream game was set.

Kentucky and Louisville were all set to meet in the second round of the 1982 NCAA tournament, but there was one slight problem everyone overlooked — Middle Tennessee State.

MTSU's Blue Raiders earned their shot at glory by defeating Western Kentucky less than a week earlier, and a first round match-up with national powerhouse Kentucky was the final hurdle.

That hurdle was jumped Thursday night as Middle pulled off the biggest win in school history with a 50-44 win that shocked the nation.

"Maybe we were looked at as a sacrificial lamb," Blue Raider head coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson said after the game. "That lamb turned into a raging bull tonight."

| MTSU | | | | | | |
|--------------------|------------|--------------|--------------|-----------|----------|-----------|
| Player | min | fg-a | ft-a | reb | a | tp |
| Hailey | 35 | 1-5 | 0-0 | 6 | 3 | 2 |
| Beck | 40 | 4-7 | 6-9 | 10 | 0 | 14 |
| Harris | 35 | 3-6 | 0-0 | 9 | 1 | 6 |
| E. Perry | 40 | 4-10 | 1-5 | 1 | 3 | 9 |
| Campbell | 38 | 8-16 | 3-3 | 7 | 1 | 19 |
| Dorsey | 7 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| W. Perry | 5 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Team TOTALS | 200 | 20-45 | 10-18 | 36 | 8 | 50 |

| Kentucky | | | | | | |
|--------------------|------------|--------------|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Player | min | fg-a | ft-a | reb | a | tp |
| Hord | 39 | 2-16 | 2-2 | 6 | 2 | 6 |
| Verderber | 25 | 1-2 | 0-0 | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Turpin | 23 | 4-9 | 0-0 | 6 | 0 | 8 |
| Minniefield | 40 | 4-11 | 0-0 | 3 | 4 | 8 |
| Master | 24 | 4-8 | 0-0 | 1 | 2 | 8 |
| Beal | 18 | 2-2 | 0-0 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Heltz | 3 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| McKinley | 2 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hurt | 28 | 4-5 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Team TOTALS | 200 | 21-56 | 2-2 | 27 | 10 | 44 |

Louisville, which had a first round bye, was preparing for the showdown with the Wildcats. The two Kentucky schools had only met once in the previous 23 years. It may now be 23 more.

"I don't think we were

looking beyond Middle," UK star Derrick Hord said. "But it was hard for us to ignore the fact of Louisville and the game, there was so much made of it."

The dream game looked like reality early on as the 'Cats rushed out to a 8-0 lead with Jim Master knocking down the shots from outside. But after Simpson called a timeout to settle his troops, the Raiders began climbing back. They finally caught Kentucky at 16-16.

The game was nip and tuck for the remainder of the half, and both teams went into the locker room tied at 30-30.

For one half the tiny Blue Raiders had played like giants against the mammoth Kentucky squad, and the thought of upset was lurking in the heads of faithful fans.

"Nobody would listen to me Wednesday," said MTSU guard Rick Campbell. "I said folks

See WIN, page 14



File Photo

Hording D: MTSU's Lucious "Buck" Hailey puts pressure on Wildcat Patrick Hord during the Blue Raiders win in the NCAA Tournament 10 years ago.

MTSU in the NCAA

1975

Oregon State 78 - MTSU 67

1977

Detroit 93 - MTSU 76

1982

MTSU 50 - Kentucky 44

Louisville 81 - MTSU 56

1987

Notre Dame 84 - MTSU 71

1989

MTSU 97 - Florida State 83

Virginia 104 - MTSU 88

Win still fresh on Simpson's mind Ex-coach recalls Kentucky game 10 years later

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

Blue Raider head basketball coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson stood poised as he prepared to go on national television.

Simpson, whose team had defeated Western Kentucky for the OVC's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, had been asked to go to Lexington to view the pairings the next day.

He stood beside Kentucky's Joe B. Hall expecting to hear that his team would face Virginia in the first round, which has the tip CBS had given him. That tip was incorrect.

"I was standing side by side with Joe B. in front of the camera's getting ready to go on when the pairing came on the big screen," Simpson said from his home in Nashville, Ga., earlier this week. "It hit me the same time it hit the CBS audience. It was a shock to say the least."

And hence, the game of Simpson's life was born from the confines of the television screen. While the reality that his Raiders were overmatched loomed as large as ever, the MTSU mentor

generously accepted the challenge.

Simpson's Raiders were outmatched in size and didn't have that big game experience that Kentucky did. However, they did possess a quickness advantage that lighted a flame of hope that would soon turn into a raging fire.

"Our main concern was not to go in all struck," Simpson said. "So many times a mid-major school will go in and they aren't used to that kind of surrounding where the Kentucky players played in that environment every before the television screens and all that."

It appeared as if Simpson's fear was coming true when the Wildcats jumped out to an 8-0 lead, forcing Middle to call a timeout.

The Big Blue troops regrouped and began knocking down several baskets and by the half, the score was knotted at 30-30.

"From a coaching point of view, I was worried about Derrick Hord who was a super player who hadn't really sparked," Simpson said. "Buck

"It was a state of wow. With two minutes to go, I felt like we had it won. The roar of the crowd was so loud. It was really hard to concentrate."

- Stan "Ramrod" Simpson

See MIND, page 14

Wildcat-clawing was a victory for the heart

MTSU win will never be forgotten

My stomach was churning with butterflies as well as everyone else's when the television set became our point of focus on March 7, 1982.

The invitations to the NCAA tournament were being passed about over the nation's airwaves, and we knew that shortly thereafter, the screen would reveal who our Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders played.

Middle had earned the right to the "Big Dance" with an exciting tournament win at Western Kentucky. It was the second visit for MTSU, yet in the previous two, they had bowed out in the opening round.

Slowly but surely, the unveiling process began, and with every team being announced, the anxiety grew greater. Then suddenly the room fell silent and a quiet murmur of awe came about our faces and off our lips.

"Middle Tennessee, winners of the Ohio Valley Conference will face.....it seemed like an eternity between breaths..... Kentucky, co-champions of the Southeastern Conference, Thursday night at Memorial Gym in Nashville."

Everyone kind of looked around at each other as if the world had just come to an end. These were THE Kentucky Wildcats. It was no longer OVC caliber, it wasn't really SEC caliber, it was just Kentucky, a name which spoke for itself.

We were about to play one of the most prestigious and followed programs in the nation, and fear was in our hearts. It was as if a nail had already been sunk into the top of the coffin. This was a team Middle was not supposed to be able to beat.

But when the shock wore

TONY J. ARNOLD 'Round the Rim

off, we began to take a different point of view, one of which the Blue Raiders had as soon as they watched the announcements of the pairings. It wasn't fear, it wasn't hope and it wasn't desire. It was a challenge.

This was the game we'd been waiting for all our lives. It was a chance for us, the MTSU Blue Raiders, to steal some of the national spotlight for the then little town of Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

As each day went by, the confidence grew greater and greater. Head coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson thought it was a team that his Raiders could match up with. With that fact, he knew that his boys could hang with the 'Cats if they played to their potential. However, if it was an off night, it might not have been a pretty sight to witness, ala Duke vs Campbell's Fighting Camels.

Finally game day arrived. My family didn't have tickets so we were forced to witness the contest at home on the TV. ESPN televised the game on cable, but we didn't have cable. At that time WZTV Channel 17 televised the contest for those who didn't have cable, but you had to have an antenna to pick it up — which we didn't have.

But we didn't give up hope. My mom had bought me a little 13-inch set for Christmas and being a new, better quality TV, we were able to tune in the game from my mom's bedroom.

We popped a little popcorn and got up on the bed and were ready to handle whatever happened. Naturally since the

See HEART, page 14

| | | |
|-------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 50 MTSU | Time Remaining 00:00 | 44 Kentucky |
| Possession < > | Period 2 | Player - Foul 44 - 3 |

Win not only important to Middle Tennessee State

It set standard for OVC to follow

TONY J. ARNOLD Sports Editor

On March 11, 1982, Middle Tennessee pulled off one of the largest upsets in National Collegiate Athletic Association history.

Ten years later, the celebration continues and the affects are still trickling down.

It was that win that opened the door to the outside world, revealing both MTSU and the Ohio Valley Conference. The 50-44 downing of the slumbering giant Kentucky Wildcats set a standard that the OVC was no guinea pig but a force not to be overlooked.

"Although I wasn't here at the time, one of the things I recalled when I interviewed for the job was that win," said current OVC commissioner Dan Beebe. "MTSU was in the OVC, and they beat Kentucky. I knew that from just being a basketball fan."

Thus, the standard was set and the members of the OVC followed.

In 1987 Austin Peay pulled off a shocking upset over highly ranked Illinois, 68-67. It went on to lose its bid to make the Sweet 16 when it dropped a 90-87 contest to Providence in overtime. Providence went on to make the Final Four.

That same year the Blue Raiders earned the OVC's first at-large bid to the NCAA field since it

had expanded to 64 teams. Middle fell to Notre Dame and star point guard David Rivers, 84-71.

One year later Jim Valvano learned firsthand what the OVC is made of when his N.C. State Wolfpack was downed by Murray State 78-75. The Racers went on to lose to eventual national champion Kansas, 61-58.

Finally in 1989 MTSU returned to be a victor when it shocked 5th-ranked Florida State 97-83. It went on to lose handily to Virginia in the second round.

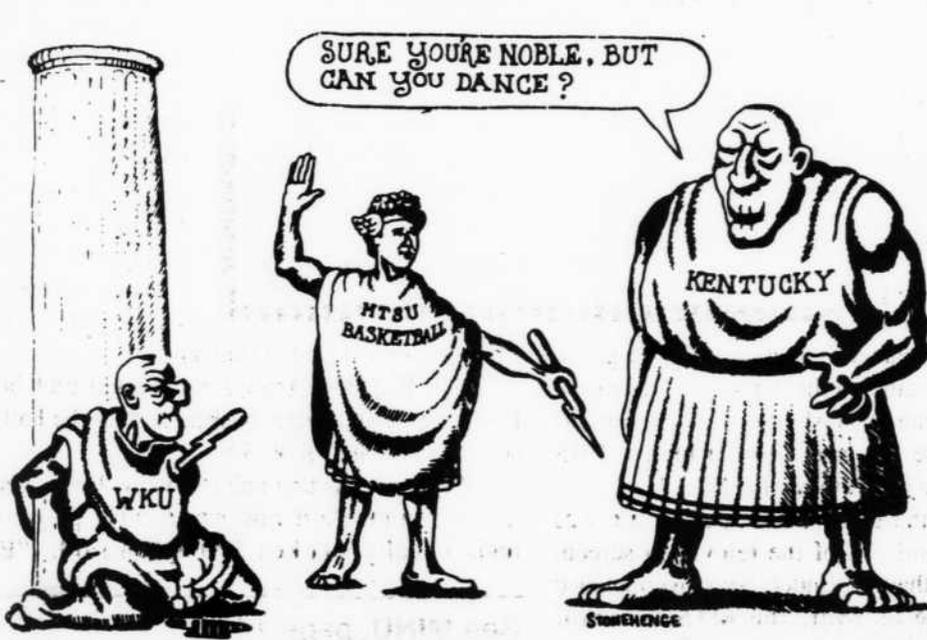
In 1991 Murray State nearly pulled off a record upset when it took the top seeded Michigan State team into overtime before losing. No 16th-seeded team has ever upset a top seed in the first round.

But yet one has to wonder if it weren't for Middle's initial win, would the following victories have been possible since the UK win seemed to spark interest in the OVC and thus prompted better quality basketball.

"The MTSU win is one of the points of references I have about the OVC which demonstrates how significant it was," Beebe said. "That win set the course for a number of upsets that this conference has."

"Middle Tennessee's win in 1982 against Kentucky was not only good for Middle, it was also good for the OVC."

"That win set the course for a number of upsets that this conference has."
- Dan Beebe



This cartoon was printed in Sidelines following MTSU's win in 1982.

Raiders need weekend sweep against Colonels

GREG ADKINS
Sports Writer

There are two things all college baseball coaches hate when playing at home: losing and getting rained out, according to MTSU Head Baseball Coach Steve Peterson.

"The rainout hurt as much as the loss," Peterson said about last weekend's match-up with Southeast Missouri.

The Blue Raiders got a taste of both these in their back-to-back doubleheader bout with the Indians. After splitting the decision on the first day, they were rained out on the second day.

"I'm not satisfied with our

record," Peterson said. "I don't really feel disappointed. I'm mostly disgusted."

Peterson is far from giving up.

"It's early. We have 21 conference games left this season," Peterson said.

This weekend MTSU will meet its Ohio Valley Conference rivals, the Eastern Kentucky Colonels. The game will begin with a doubleheader Saturday and close with a single game Sunday.

Eastern looks like the biggest competition in the league to most critics. The Raiders and the Colonels have met many times in the post-season tournament.

"I think Eastern is going to

there," Peterson said. "I think MTSU will have to go through them no matter what happens. I think Austin Peay is also going to be a team to beat. They finished best in the OVC during last year's regular season."

MTSU's loss Saturday has not changed its plan for the game with the Colonels.

"We go into every conference game looking to sweep," Peterson said. "Of

course, we're looking to win, but if we just take 2 out of 3, we're doing great."

Pitching depth is the Raiders' chief asset, Peterson said.

"We are getting to the point where we can win on the weekends and win in the middle of the week," Peterson said.

Batting is our weak point, Peterson said.

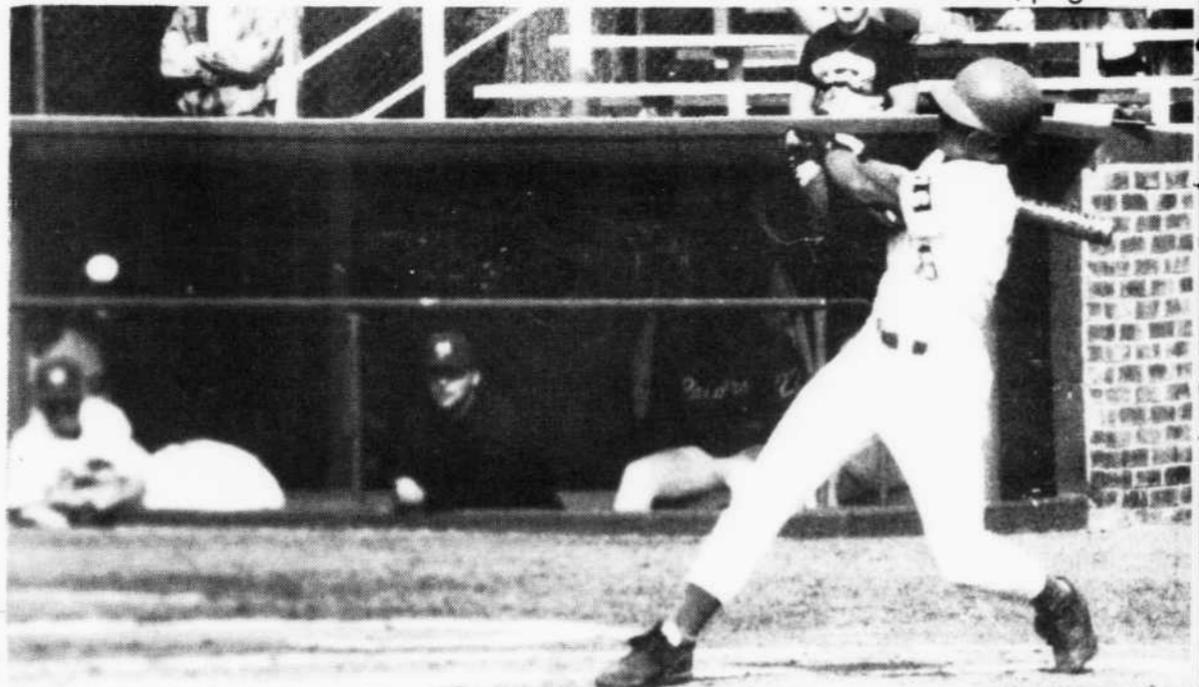
"We are not hitting

consistently," Peterson said. "We're having trouble at the top of the order. We are trying to shuffle things around."

MTSU has a primarily young team. Only two of the starting players are seniors. Peterson is quick to point out that this is not a rebuilding year.

"I don't believe in rebuilding years," Peterson said firmly.

See SWEEP, page 13



Barbara Klemt/Photographer

RAIDER RAPS A HIT: MTSU infielder Brent Greer delivers a base hit over the weekend. The Raiders host Eastern Kentucky this weekend in a key OVC series.



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Blue Raider Moosemen get in workout over spring break

TIM BURNS
Sports Writer

MTSU's Moosemen rugby team had a nice spring break. They played in the Ninth Annual Shamrock Rugby Tournament in Savannah, Georgia where they encountered three teams from different regions of United States.

The first challenge for the Moosemen was UNC-Wilmington from North Carolina. They dominated the game from start to finish, as Middle scored four unanswered touchdowns and came away with the victory [18-0] sending UNC -Wilmington home with a loss.

The next team the Moosemen faced was Citadel from South Carolina.

"This game proved to be one the most exciting games in the whole tournament," admitted Clete Ledford.

This pitted the wide-open running style of MTSU versus the power forward, ground control game of Citadel. The conflicting game plans limited the Raiders to only three points at halftime. But the Moosemen started to turn on the pressure after halftime using running most at every opportunity to try to score, only to be pushed backed most of the game.

In the closing minutes, Scott Daniels broke a tackle and busted

See RUGBY, page 13

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Blue Raider tennis needs confidence boost fast

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

A lack of confidence can provide problems. A lack of confidence in competition can be deadly.

Such is the trauma that the MTSU Blue Raider tennis squad seems to be suffering.

Head coach Dale Short put his troops through a rugged non-conference schedule and instead of gaining confidence as they rolled along, they seem to be getting worse because the confidence level is dropping drastically.

"This is going to be considered a rebuilding year," Short said. "We're not as mature and probably not as talented as last year's team."

Over the spring break, the Raiders took a tour of Florida and played five matches. They only won one of those, a 5-2 victory over Army.

Florida State and South Florida both beat the Raiders 5-2. Florida International won 5-1, and Miami dominated Middle 8-1.

"FIU, Florida State and South Florida were all beatable. We're just not winning the close matches," Shorts said. "I think we're close to the talent we had last year, but we're just not playing to our potential, and it may be due to the fact that we've played so many tough teams early on that some of the players lack confidence."

But that's not to say that the whole team is lacking that feeling.

Paul Goebel went 3-2 against some of the nation's stiffest competition this past week. David Thorton also had the same record while posting a big win against a nationally ranked Miami player. Goebel beat South Florida's and Army's No. 1 players, both ranked in the country's Top 60 players.

"Those were some big wins," Short said. "Those are the two that are playing the best right now. If we can get a couple of others playing to their potential, we'll be a team to be reckoned with."

Short expected the Raiders' doubles teams to be a strength, yet they haven't been. Paul Goebel and Keith Harrietha were paired together, but Harrietha went into a slump, forcing Short to alter the line-up. The results have not been impressive.

"We broke that line-up up, and doubles has turned out to be a bit of a disappointment," Short said. "If we can get Keith playing back to the level he was playing at in the fall, we'll be a strong doubles team again."

The team will try to regroup for the upcoming Ohio Valley Conference season approaches when it faces Virginia Tech and East Tennessee State this weekend in Johnson City.

The OVC slate begins April 11 when the Raiders play host to Southeast Missouri State.

Florida trip not vacation for Short's Lady Raiders

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

As many students did for spring break, the Lady Raider tennis team went south to Florida.

But it didn't go for fun—it went on business.

The Lady Raider squad had matches against Rollins, Barry and Florida International universities, and the trip didn't turn out the way it wanted.

The Lady Raiders beat Barry 7-2 but lost to Rollins 7-2 and FIU 9-0.

In the loss to FIU, No. 2 singles standout Yael Soresman was dealt her first singles defeat of the year. She achieved the accomplishment despite the fact that she has been suffering from stress fractures in her feet. So far this spring, she's 8-1 in her matches.

"Florida International is a very, very tough team and so is Rollins," head coach Dale Short said. "We lost four three-set matches to Florida International, so we played tough. What we're hoping for is that we start playing a little better and start winning some of the close matches."

And in order to do that, Short is asking that some of his newcomers start playing like veterans. If that materializes, there is no telling what the Lady Raiders can accomplish.

"A sign of a good team is one that rarely wins the close matches," Shorts said. "The sign of a leadership team is one that wins those tough matches. Right now, we're winning less than 10 percent of the three set matches, whereas last year we won approximately 80 percent of those matches."

"We're going into the second half of the season saying hey, we're not playing up to our potential. We're playing a very tough schedule, and if we can get everybody to start jelling, we could make another run at the conference title."

Besides Soresman, Carol MacPherson has posted a solid spring and appears ready to carry her end of the load into Ohio Valley Conference competition.

"She's 6-3 at No. 3 singles and has been playing well," Short said, "and that's something we need if we want to repeat as conference champions."

That title run will begin April 4, when Middle travels to Morehead to open the conference slate.

The women face Vanderbilt today in Nashville, UT-Chattanooga Saturday and East Tennessee State Sunday in a final tune-up as they prep for a run at their third consecutive OVC championship.

Rugby continued from page 12

loose scampering twenty-five yards down the left sideline for the tying score to put the game into overtime. In overtime both teams struggled to get control of the ball only to have the time run out on both of them.

In an unusual decision, the referee ruled against a second overtime and decided on a penalty shoot-out which Citadel won two to one. The final was 11-10.

"It was a very unsatisfactory end to a extremely good game," said MTSU coach Eric Rainey.

In the third game the Moosemen faced a club team of more experienced players called "The Gray Wolves" from the state of Washington. MTSU played hard in this game, but "The Gray Wolves" outlasted the Moosemen for the victory.

The next four games for MTSU will be at home. The first of the four teams to face the Moosemen will be Southern Birmingham this Saturday at 1P.M. at the field on Greenland Drive.

The second team to challenge MTSU is the Nashville Club Team. This team has been champs for five straight years of the Midsouth Club Conference. They have a reputation for being a dangerous team to play. This game will be played Saturday April 4th at 1P.M. at Greenland Field.

Indiana Southern will visit on April 11th at 1P.M. at Greenland Field and the final match will be against Memphis, State April 18th at 1 P.M.

"This could be a tight game for us," says Jody Hensley one of the starters for MTSU.

For more information about the team, the games, or the their celebrations after the games, call Eric Rainey at 849-9299 or Clete Ledford at 893-6255.

Sweep continued from page 12

"When you've had 13 players drafted into professional baseball in the last five years, you can't afford a rebuilding year. It wouldn't be fair to the players. When you've won the OVC championship four out of the last five years, you can't afford a rebuilding year. It wouldn't be fair to the school."

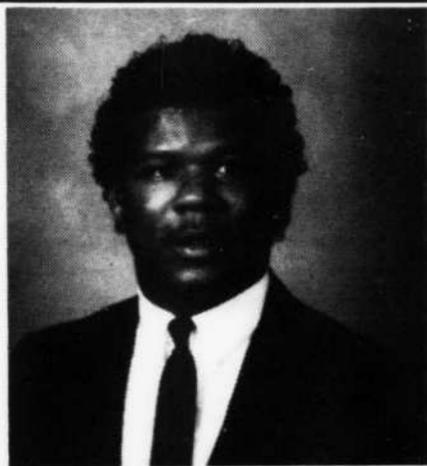
College baseball has many

young players because they can be drafted in their junior year, Peterson said. That doesn't happen in many other sports.

"We lose prospects every year right out of high school," Peterson said. "Professional organizations recruiting out of high schools is really hurting us."

Fan support is a very important part of MTSU baseball, Peterson said. College baseball is exciting to watch.

"I want to invite all students and faculty to the games," Peterson said. "If they come and watch a game, I bet them come back."



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Heart

continued from page 11

odds were heavily against us, we were leaning toward the defeat side so our feelings wouldn't be hurt so bad if we lost.

So there everyone was, me, my mom, sister and her boyfriend piled onto a queen size bed awaiting the tip-off. Then it happened.

The game was under way, and our worst nightmare was coming true. It quickly became an 8-0 Kentucky advantage, and we knew we were in trouble. Yet as the contest wore on, Middle battled back.

It was a dog-fight the whole way and UK quickly learned that they might have overlooked a Cinderella who came to the "Dance" with victory in mind.

Louisville also witnessed the game in awe as it was MTSU that was standing in the way of a dream game in the second round against Kentucky. The two national powerhouses hadn't met in 23 years, and the state had already drawn battle lines when the pairings were announced because it appeared as if both had cakewalks in round one. In fact, the certainty that the two would meet resulted in the printing of T-shirts promoting the match-up.

The 'Cats would not let the Raiders get out of reach nor would Middle do the same, but this was the night for the little guys who had convinced themselves that they would not be

denied their shot at glory.

The final buzzer sounded, we had just pulled off the upset of NCAA history as far as we were concerned. Yes, we felt fortunate to come out on top, but we were equally as fortunate that the bed didn't break down from the added pressure of four bouncing people.

Middle went on to fall to Louisville in the second round, yet we didn't really care. Although I was only 11 at the time, I felt like the champion of the world. Sure it would have been nice to advance further, but as far as I was concerned, Cinderella had put on her slippers and danced for a lifetime.

Today, 10 years later, Murfreesboro has just about doubled in size as has the price of a pack of baseball cards. Middle Tennessee State is no longer a little school in the boonies, and Blue Raider basketball is known throughout the nation because of success after the 1982 win over UK.

Although, even with the change, you ask anyone who was around 10 years ago about the 50-44 win, you'll see their eyes light up with memories and a smile of satisfaction come across their face.

This was a win for Coach Simpson. It was a win for his players and the OVC. But most important of all, it was a win for the heart of everyone who appreciates the great game of basketball and the unpredictability of March Madness.

Mind

continued from page 10

Hailey had done a great job defensively in the half, but we just knew that he was going to ignite an any minute."

Another concern was the presence of 6-11 giant center Melvin Turpin, whose presence in the middle has haunted SEC foes all season.

Simpson figured that UK would take the ball inside in the second half considering Middle had 6-6 Chris Harris guarding Turpin.

But Simpson's worries never materialized.

Hord connected on only 2 of 16 field goals and scored six points. Meanwhile, Turpin picked up a charge that resulted in his seat on the bench and the dream of an upset was becoming a dream of reality.

With ferocious defense, Simpson's squad controlled the tempo and began to pull away. But they could never really get out of reach largely because of their own bad luck.

"We controlled the tempo offensively and played solid defensively," Simpson said. "Down the stretch, we missed four front ends of one-and-one situations, and if it weren't for that, we could have put them away. Instead, it went right down to the wire."

The minutes may have seemed like an eternity, yet the goal of victory was undeniable when it became a fact. Simpson's squads had just pulled off the biggest win in MTSU history and perhaps one of the largest in NCAA history as well.

"Since the television hype and media hype was getting so big. It was not only a win," Simpson said, "it was one of the first major college upsets that had ever happened.

"It was a state of wow. With two minutes to go, I felt like we had it won. The roar of the crowd was so loud. It was really hard to

concentrate."

The 15,000 in Memorial Gym were witnessing a special moment in Raider history and made the celebration party that much more memorable. Yet a smaller but just a boisterous crowd of 2,000 greeted the Raiders around 2 a.m. when the team arrived back in Murfreesboro that Simpson only referred to as "something else."

Ten years later the victory is still referred to as MTSU's biggest, and although Simpson played a major role, he's no longer associated with Middle Tennessee.

After a 11-16 record in 1984, the Raiders' second consecutive losing year, Simpson was dismissed as head coach. He had been the head at Middle for five years, and he served as an assistant for seven more.

Since his departure he hasn't coached another game and doesn't really plan to. Instead, he plans on selling life insurance for Life of the South in Georgia.

"You know, when you mess up in coaching, you've got to be interviewed," Simpson said. "When you mess up in sales, it just affects your checkbook."

Win

continued from page 10

better not be overlooking us or they might be in for a shock. Well, we shocked 'em!"

The final half proved to be much like the first with the Raiders clearing the glass and popping the big buckets while a relentless defense stymied the Wildcats.

"We're used to having to go up against teams that are bigger than us," said Jerry Beck, who had 14 points and a game-high 10 rebounds. "And even though, they're bigger, we're usually quicker getting to the glass."

Simpson's manipulation of the second half situation was masterful. Whatever alteration UK mentor Joe B. Hall made at the other end of the floor,

Simpson made a change that was better.

MTSU scored the first bucket of the second stanza when senior Chris Harris connected on an 8-foot turnaround jumper. UK tied the score three times at 32, 34 and 38 but could never regain the lead as Middle played a deliberate offense and ran precious seconds off the clock.

Middle edged out a 44-40 lead with 12:29 behind the hot outside shooting of Campbell, who hit eight of 16 shots and had 19 points, and the strong inside play of Beck. From then on, however, the game could have gone either way.

The Wildcats committed 12 fouls in the last 11 minutes and put Middle in the bonus situation with 6:57 to play. But the Blue Raiders were able to convert only four of 11 free throws down the stretch, missing the front ends of four one-and-ones.

"Our missed free throws at the end of the game has been somewhat of a tendency for us in several ballgames this year," Simpson said. "You also have to give a lot of credit, though, that we never lost our poise. We had every opportunity in the world on missed free throws to lose our poise especially in a game of this magnitude."

Luckily, the missed shots didn't hurt the Raiders as they continued to strangle Kentucky's vaunted fire power with a series of defenses, and when UK got a shot, the Raiders were there to clear the boards usually ending at the other end with a slick pass or a sure shot that resulted in the victory.

"They (Middle Tennessee) played hard," Hall said. "They controlled the boards and played good defense. They were much more on top of the game mentally than we were, and they deserve to win.

"We went with our shooters. We just didn't hit the baskets. We just couldn't seem to find it."

The Raiders did win the battle of the boards with a decisive 36-27 margin over the larger 'Cats. Meanwhile, UK shot a horrid 37.5 percent, a far cry from its season average of 51 percent.

Kentucky actually had one more field goal than the Raiders although the Raiders went to the charity stripe 18 times, making 10. UK went to the line only twice, both with less than two minutes left in the game.

Campbell led the team in scoring with 19 points while Beck was the only other Raider in double figures.

Buck Hailey did a sparkling job defensively on Hord, who averaged 16.7 points going into the game. He was limited to only six on this night, though, and no UK player managed to hit double figures in the scoring column.

"We pride ourselves on good defense, and tonight I didn't think we could play it that well," Simpson said. "But our defense took Kentucky completely out of their game. I didn't think we could take them that much out of their game."



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| <p>LET'S FACE IT: YOUR THOUGHTS ARE GROTESQUELY TWISTED BECAUSE YOU HAVE AN OVERWHELMING FEAR OF REJECTION.</p> <p>IT'S SO HUMILIATING BEING ME.</p> | <p>BUT, QUITE SIMPLY, REJECTION IS NOT THAT BIG A DEAL IT MERELY MEANS THAT SOMEONE YOU DESIRE FINDS YOU UTTERLY LACKING IN SOME BASIC WAY.</p> <p>IS IT MY BREATH? MY EARS? MY RASH? MY SELF-DOUBT?</p> | <p>THE MYSTERY OF REJECTION IS THAT IT COULD BE BASED ON ANY NUMBER OF NEGATIVE QUALITIES THAT YOU POSSESS.</p> <p>OH MY GOD! I'M A RABBIT!</p> |
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| <p>STRANGE AS IT SOUNDS, LACK OF FINANCIAL SECURITY CAN BE A MAJOR TURN-OFF.</p> <p>I KNEW I SHOULDN'TVE TRIED TO BORROW MONEY ON THE FIRST DATE.</p> | <p>OF COURSE, ONE OVERRIDING CAUSE FOR REJECTION IS YOUR BASIC LACK OF SEXINESS-- AN INEFFABLE QUALITY THAT SOME FOLKS GOT, OTHERS JUST DON'T.</p> <p>CAN I HELP IT IF I DROOL WHEN I GET EXCITED?</p> | <p>REJECTION CAN ALSO BE BASED ON ANY COMBINATION OF REASONS, INCLUDING ALL OF THE ABOVE.</p> <p>I'D GO OUT WITH YOU BUT YOU JUST DON'T SEEM TO LIKE YOURSELF</p> |

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