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SIDELINES

April 22, 1991

Middle Tennessee State University

Volume 65, Number 56

Chairman selected amid complaints

TONY KIRK
News editor

After a long and careful search, a new chairman for MTSU's Recording Industry Management department has been named. However, the naming of Richard Barnett to take over the position has brought about complaints from some RIM students.

"Mr. Barnett has been chosen by the selection committee and the process went according to standard search procedures," said former chairman and RIM instructor Geoffrey Hull.

Controversy began when a number of RIM students felt that the committee should have voted to keep current interim-Chairman

Chris Haseleu at the top of the department.

"Many students felt that Chris should have been chosen. He has been acting chairman since last August and he has a lot of experience in the field," said Allison Hunter, chairwoman of the Audio Engineering Society.

She added that many students have signed petitions in hopes that the committee will reconsider the decision.

"Yes, some students have stated that they are not pleased with the decision. But the students did have a representative

on the five member selection committee and they did have chances to meet with each candidate at different forums," Hull said.

Hull and Hunter also added that the meetings with the

professor; Elliot Pood, the Chairman of the Radio/T.V. Department and Schiyler Trughbur, a RIM student were the other four committee members with Hull.

Barnett will be coming from California State University - San Bernardino, and will begin his new job on August 1.

Hull added that four final candidates had been chosen originally from the nine applications that were received, but circumstances forced one of the candidates to withdraw from the race. He went on to say that Haseleu would

continue to hold his position as a RIM instructor at MTSU.

"Chris [Haseleu] and Will Moylan from the University of Lowell in Connecticut were the other two finalist that were selected. We also don't want anyone to think that Chris has been fired. He is a great instructor and he has a lot of knowledge in the field," Hull said.

All of the candidates met with the dean of the College of Mass Communications, Ed Kimbrell and acting vice president Bob Jones. They were also given a tour of the Mass Communications Building and were able to speak with students and faculty at various times.

"Mr. [Richard] Barnett has been chosen by the selection committee and the process went according to standard search procedures"

Geoffrey Hull
RIM instructor

candidates were very poorly attended by the students.

David Thibadeau, the chief engineer of the RIM Department; Susan Wilson, an assistant

52 finalist chosen for Outstanding Teacher Awards

Fifty-two finalists have been chosen for the 1990-91 Outstanding Teacher Award.

The finalists have been evaluated by their peers and students, and the three winners will be announced at the Alumni Banquet on April 27. Checks will also be presented at that time, said Bob Jones, interim vice president for academic affairs.

Those selected from the College of Basic and Applied Sciences include: Ronald Ferrara, aerospace; Patsy Forrest and Jean Hastings, nursing; Harley Foutch, Cliff Ricketts, and Earl Young, agriculture; Ronald McBride, industrial studies; Brenda Parker, computer science; David Sutherland, mathematics; and Marion Wells, biology.

Finalists from the College of Business are Jill Austin, Katie Kemp, Ronald Moser, and Lara Short, management/marketing; B.W. Balch, economics/finance; Nancy Fann, Joel Hausler, Stephen Lewis and James Stewart, business education/office management; Patricia Farrar, computer information systems; and Paula Thomas and Phyllis Thomas, accounting.

College of Education finalists are Lee Allsbrook, Cheryl Ellis, and Linda Patterson, health, physical education, recreation, and safety; Jack Arters, David Singer, and Bob Womack, youth education; Charles Babb, Race Bergman, Bella Higdon, and Connie Jones, elementary/special education; Joyce Harrison, human sciences; and Jeanette Heritage, John Pleas, James Rust, and Beryl West, psychology.

Representing the College of Mass Communications are Glenn Himebaugh, journalism, and Geoffrey Hull and Susan Wilson, recording industry management.

Nominees from the College of Liberal Arts are Ron Bombardi and Michael Principe, philosophy; Michael Dunne and Ayne Durham, English; Jackie Eller and Faye Johnson, sociology/social work; Ralph Fullerton, geography/geology; Ralph Hillman, speech/theatre; David Rowe, history; and George Vernadakis, political science.

Developmental Studies representatives include Carolyn Hopper and Vivian Morgan.

Summer Fun!



Shelley Mayes/photographer

ENJOYING THE WEATHER: Harry Veach and Jennifer Reed sit and enjoy the sun while playing a game of cards in the commons. After a week-long stint of warm and sunny weather, Murfreesboro and the Middle Tennessee area experienced colder temperatures over this past weekend.

Campus Capsule

The Spring Honors Lecture Series continues April 22 at 3:30 p.m in Peck Hall room 107 with a Theses Presentation by the Senior Honor Students on "TBA."

MTSU Wellness Center's

Blood Analysis Day for Faculty, Staff, and Students will be April 24 from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. in the Blue Raider Room under the stadium. The charge will be \$14. The Chem-Scan test will analyze 25 blood fractions, including

complete cholesterol profile. Individuals must fast 11 to 12 hours before the blood is drawn.

MTSU Catholic Center is planning a camping trip to Fall Creek Falls April 20-21. A small fee is required to cover equipment, food, and drinks. If interested call 896-6074.

Positions available in the new **ASB President's Administration**. Students interested should pick up applications in the ASB Office, KUC 304.

Grades for Spring Semester 1991 will be mailed to the permanent address of all students enrolled provided outstanding financial obligations to the University are cleared by 4 p.m. May 7. Grade reports for those students who continue to owe money to the University after May 7 will be held in the Records Office.

The Black Student Development and Enrichment Program will be accepting applications for positions as mentors for the fall of 1991. Deadline for applications is April 26. For more information contact the Minority Affairs Office at 898-2987.

The Criminal Justice Society is sponsoring a Food Drive for hungry children in Tennessee. Drop-off points will be in the Greenland parking lot and behind the KUC during the week of April 22-26. Call 898-2630 for more information.

The Gamma Iota Sigma Insurance Fraternity and Sigma Club Honor Fraternity wishes to thank those who

came out to the Quiz Bowl on March 7. The Middle Tennessee Student Christian Center won first place.

Bicycle the Natchez Trace Parkway with Campus Recreation. The trip will be May 12-19 and the cost is \$50 per student. A sign-up meeting will be held on April 29 at 5:30 p.m. in AMG 201.

The ETA NU chapter of ALPHA TAU OMEGA is forming a special interest group that may re-colonize at MTSU. Anyone interested in joining or any Alpha Tau's from other colleges are asked to call Tony Kirk at 898-3196 or 898-2336 or write P. O. Box 9165.

Career Placement Orientation for seniors and graduate students will be held at 3 p.m., in the KUC 328, Career Resource Center.
Campus Interview Calendar
 April—23 U.S. Army
 April—24 Radio Shack
 April—25 Parke-Davis Consumer Health Products
 For more information about the interview calendar, contact the Placement and Student Employment Center, KUC 328, 898-2500.

Students for Environmental Action will meet on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in KUC 315.



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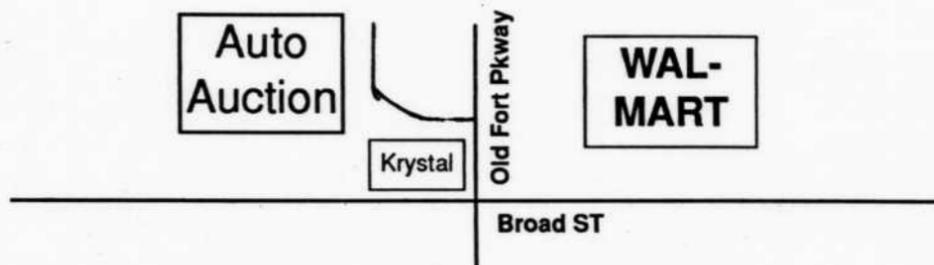
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Doyle urges campus to celebrate Earth Day 1991

TONY KIRK
News Editor

Middle Tennessee has been experiencing some nice weather in recent days. But according to one MTSU biology professor, the beautiful weather may not be around much longer.

"I just told somebody here to take a look at how pretty it is outside today, because you may never see a day this nice again," Dr. Patrick Doyle said last week.

Today is Earth Day 1991 and even though MTSU and Rutherford County may appear to be clean, Doyle and others are working to lower the legal limits of toxins that can be released into our environment.

Recent Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) figures

have Tennessee ranked No. 6 in the nation for the amount of toxic chemicals released in the state's air, water and land. The state is placed in the top three for amounts of air-released toxins.

Jim Tramel of the Tennessee Environmental Council says that more 203 million pounds of chemicals known to cause birth defects, cancer and neurological damage and other health problems are pumped out of the state's industries. The council represents more than 80 Tennessee environmental and outdoors groups.

Plants in Rutherford County produce more than 3.8 million pounds of toxins according to figures released by the council.

Recycling has also been one of Doyle's projects.

"Recycling is very important to the environment. Anything that we can do to help clean the Earth and save landfill area is important," Doyle said.

Currently the ASB and Waste Management are working with the MTSU Aluminum Can Drive. The ASB collects the cans and the Waste Management then awards the school with a check for the general scholarship fund.

Students for Environmental Action are also doing their part. They have been collecting recyclable paper around the campus and are working to get styrofoam containers removed from the campus dining facilities.

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Opinions

Naming rape victim not a wise practice

What could possibly be more devastating to a woman than being raped? How about being raped and having the entire world find out about it?

This is the plight of the victim of an alleged rape at the now-famous Kennedy Mansion in Palm Springs, Fla. after several news services, including *NBC News* and the *New York Times*, chose to reveal her identity. The *Times* went even further, profiling her as the mother of an illegitimate child, a frequenter of night clubs and even a reckless driver.

If her allegation is true, the woman must now deal not only with the personal trauma of being raped, but also with an uneducated society which brands the victims of this crime with the "Scarlet A." After being assaulted sexually by William Kennedy Smith, she has now been assaulted emotionally by an overzealous press corps.

This creates a disturbing situation for the media, who have a long-standing policy of withholding the names of rape victims. Most news organizations understand the pain of the woman involved and the stigma that goes along with it by respecting the privacy of the individual. But there are a few who sell out their standards in order to get the big scoop. This only adds to the public's perception of the media as being uncaring and even vicious.

These few "bad apples" justify their actions by pointing out the inequity of identifying the accused while protecting the accuser. If fairness is their primary concern, then perhaps they should consider withholding the names of both parties until the courts decide the case. The bottom line is that the continued practice of identifying rape victims will result in the increased suffering by the women involved, a decrease in the number of reported rapes and public outrage at an insensitive and irresponsible media.



Nontraditional get short end of stick

As the population of adult students steadily rises at MTSU, the administration has an obligation to adapt its policies to accommodate the specific needs of adults.

A formal education is seen as a necessity in today's competitive job market. So adults put their lives on hold, inconvenience their families, climb into debt, and march off to school ready to create a better life. MTSU welcomes their tuition, and now no one seems to know what to do with them.

Perhaps it was hoped that they would quietly blend into the traditional campus setting. Common sense tells you that a nontraditional student requires a nontraditional support system.

Middle Tennessee State University acknowledges the presence of the enormous adult population and has instituted valuable programs for adults. But as black political leader Shirley Chisholm once said, "What good is it to be allowed to sit in the front of the bus if you haven't got the fare?"

Financing an education has become a harsh reality in addition to the idealism of adults who are eager to make up for lost opportunities. The process of obtaining financial aid can be a nightmare for young and old alike but for an adult, the frustration is compounded by the irony of the situation.

Adults often make too much money to qualify for student

loans. If they stop working, they cannot support themselves or their families. Working full-time leaves little or no room for studying and achieving academic scholarships.

Parents of younger traditional students must sacrifice a great deal to finance their children's education as well. So what makes adult students' situations unique? It is safe to assume that most older independent students are not in a position to pass the responsibility on to their parents. A younger student does not usually carry the entire burden of classwork and obtaining funds for tuition.

Adults do not expect a pat on the back or excessive sympathy for their predicament, but only the same tools supplied to younger students needed to combat the financial aid demons.

Of course MTSU cannot be blamed for government regulations. In many ways, the school is caught in its own dilemma. It welcomes adults and implements programs which will hopefully accommodate them. It seems to have a genuine commitment to the adults. But the financial aid system prevents many adults from obtaining aid. What, then, can MTSU do? Changing the rules is an unrealistic hope. Helping adults deal with the rules is not.

The present financial aid office is doing all that is required. What you are unlikely to find there is guidance. Accepting

MTSU's limitations is one thing, but tolerating traditional methods is difficult for a non-traditional student.

Once it has been determined that a student does not qualify for government financial aid, the involvement with the student declines significantly. At a time when the officer's help is most needed, the adult students are simply sent off to the forest to search for the treasure.

More than \$6 million in educational funds goes untouched each year, not due to a lack of worthy recipients, but because a great deal of time and expertise is needed to find it. Time is in short supply for all students, but more so for an adult juggling schoolwork, jobs and family responsibilities.

An adult financial aid officer is desperately needed on campus. Having one would not guarantee more money for students, but it would guarantee adults an equal opportunity. An entirely different approach is necessary for older students because their situation falls through the cracks of a system designed for a world that no longer exists for them.

This request appeals to the values of the administration because statistically, retention rates do not prove that MTSU is in danger of suffering a great loss of students without it. The enrollment at MTSU continues to rise. Not addressing the needs of

See **STICK**, page 5

SIDELINES

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Stick

continued from page 4
adults will not result in financial disaster for the college. It can only be hoped that as a progressive-thinking college in terms of adult education, MTSU will rise to its commitment and institute programs needed to complement the programs already in place.

Parents of younger students have an edge. The antiquated financial aid system was designed with them in mind. Adding a new adult-oriented officer simply evens up the score and places MTSU in the lead overall.

Although there is an adult student association, and early morning and evening classes are offered to accommodate older students, the majority of campus activities are orchestrated for the younger students. Tuition pays for dances and football games and parties as well as student government and a host of other social activities. These all add to the college experience and are valuable for that reason. However, MTSU cannot reasonably expect adults to participate in these programs.

A 45-year-old mother of three is not likely to

attend a Valentine's Day bash even though it is offered to all students. Much of the campus environment is just not applicable to an adult's life.

Older students are not requesting an "old-timer's dance." Their needs are practical, not social. MTSU can address the practical needs of adults by placing an emphasis of financing, not dancing. Just one person in the financial aid office, or just one person designated as an Adult Services Coordinator, as offered by Belmont College, and as recommended by the Tennessee Board of Regents task force on the Status of Women in Academe, would go a long way in compensating for the inability to be young again.

Older students are returning to school in droves. They want to be a part of the new upscale job market. They want to better provide for their families. They come for a multitude of reasons. But if they come in good faith only to find that the door to the bank must be opened before entering the halls of academe, and the password is "youth," then they may go away empty-handed. MTSU did not create the password, but it does hold in its hands the power to crack the safe.

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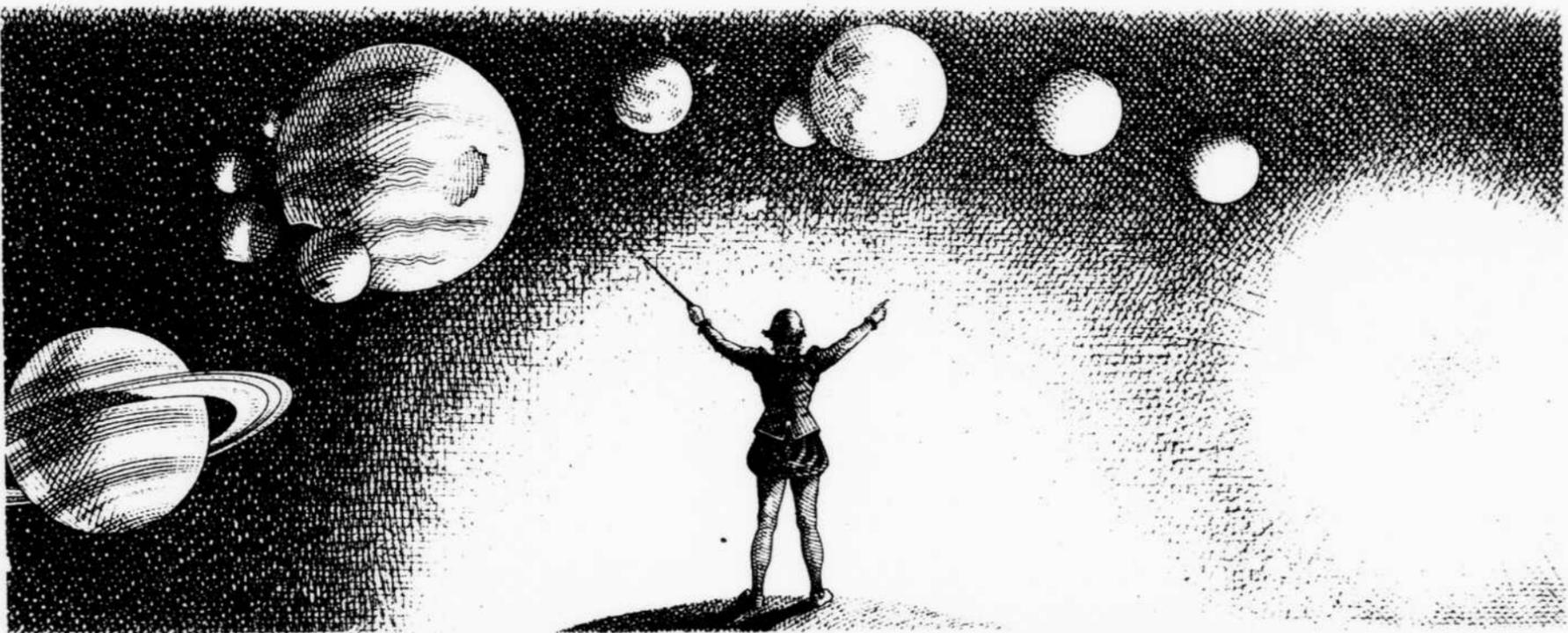
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Features

RA's play important role



Sharon Eaves/Photographer

RA'S HONORED: A banquet was held last Thursday night for all of the RA's in the Faculty Lounge in the JUB. There are close to 80 RA's who work for housing and these RA's play a vital role in their residents lives.

SHEILA WILLIAMS Special to Sidelines

What is an RA?

Is it (a) role model; (b) counselor; (c) friend; (d) teacher; (e) disciplinarian; or (f) all of the above?

The answer is f: all of the above.

A resident assistant is a "jack of all trades." He or she must be all things to all people. To be an RA you must possess several important qualities.

Administrative ability, for example, is a must. An RA must be strongly disciplined, completing necessary paperwork neatly and thoroughly.

Budgeting your time wisely is essential too.

"You learn to balance all aspects of your life," remarks Suzanne, a first-floor RA.

Planning effective hall and floor programming for the residents is important as well. An RA is the vital link between the residents and the housing staff.

Adds Ivan Shewmake, director of University Housing, "An RA acts as a liaison to the Housing office and students."

Being an effective communicator is essential. An RA must be able to communicate

well with their hall director, the area coordinator, their residents, and other RA's.

A friendly personality and a positive attitude toward others is a vital part of being an effective communicator. An RA must be a good listener.

"Most people just want to be heard or listened to," observes Molly, a second-floor RA.

An RA must be a leader too. Helping the hall director manage the dorm by maintaining order on the assigned floor is vital. You must be a "para-professional" by representing the housing staff and the university. RA's serve as a resource on each floor for campus and community information. Most importantly, you must be able to handle crisis situations well.

There are about 78 RA's at MTSU. As part of their training, they attend a week-long seminar. After being provided with the RA manual to use as a guide, RA's are given opportunities to ask questions. All RA's must enroll in Psychology 409—Resident Hall Counseling.

Later, RA's learn to effectively handle crisis situations in a training session called "Behind Closed Doors."

Rhonda, a hall director,

explains, "It is a role-playing situation where a veteran RA or hall director acts out situations that are likely to occur in the residence halls. RA's-in-training are asked to enter these rooms and handle the situation. Then the veterans will point out the strengths and weaknesses of the way it was handled."

Being an RA has its funny moments. Mark Ross, area coordinator, recalls a runaway boa constrictor that wasn't found for three weeks.

"We checked high and low for the snake, but we couldn't find it. We sent out 290 letters informing the residents of the lost boa constrictor. We told them not to panic.

"Of course, they PANICKED! They were angry, confused, scared and frustrated. It was a complete uproar for three weeks. The boa constrictor was found behind the cabinet of a bathroom sink."

Being an RA also has its frustrating moments. Vicki, a second-floor RA, recalls a resident that drove her nuts.

"All she wanted was my attention and she would do anything to get it. She banged on

See RA, page 8

Critic reviews latest movies on video cassette

Hi Ho true believers!

Sorry, for a minute I thought I was Stan Lee!??!

GREG ADKINS Double Bill

Extended movie rules:

Seven: Zardoz, starring Sean Connery, is the worst movie ever made.

Eight: Zapped!, starring Scott Baio, is the second worst movie ever made.

Nine: There has never been an award winning movie made about Lacrosse. (Oliver Stone's next project? No, he's making a movie about the JFK assassination.)

This week's movies are all out on video cassette and relate to some form of college major.

For the political science major: "Presumed Innocent" (A lesson in defending yourself.)

Harrison Ford shines in in this courtroom drama that keeps you in the dark until the end. Ford is a

chief deputy district attorney who is forced to investigate the death of his own lover.

Things become complicated when Ford himself is accused of the crime. Did he do it? Does he know who did?

Ford's performance is wonderful. He builds apprehension well. But, choppy editing takes away from the films great performances. An attempt to build the films pace turn's out to be a terrible failure.

See it, just don't expect "Gone with the Wind."

For business majors: "Pacific Heights" (A lesson in dealing with unruly tenants.)

Micheal Keaton playing a nut? Yep, and he does it incredibly well. Was I scared of the character Carter Hayes? God, yes!!

Matthew Modine and Melanie Griffith play the perfect scared couple about to lose their home

See VIDEOS, page 8



ON VIDEO: Matthew Modine, Melanie Griffith and Michael Keaton star in the Morgan Creek Production "Pacific Heights," a psychological thriller about living with demented neighbors.

Henry wows crowd

Imagine this.

It was a hot, stormy night and the place was crowded. A low chatter of voices filled the room.

Suddenly, a figure approached the stage. Long, brown curls surrounded his face while round-rimmed spectacles rested on the tip of his nose.

ANGELA BONDS Concert Review

He was clad in a black and white starred shirt, faded jeans, and, of course, sporting a pair of Converse high-tops.

Yes, it was Grammy winner Don Henry, who had taken the stage, and yes, it was Don Henry who entranced the entire audience at the Boro as he belted out one tremendous tune after another.

If you missed Don Henry's performance last Thursday night, you really missed something special.

When Henry played the Boro, he really played the Boro. The audience yelled out requests,

laughed out loud at his jokes, and eagerly clapped along when the music called for it. This was the most exciting, laid back show I've been to in Murfreesboro in a long, long time.

He pleased the audience with funny tunes like "Harley," "Mr. God," and "White House Keys." And everyone listened quietly to "Beautiful Fool" and "Funeral Suit."

A huge round of applause came when Henry sang his award-winning song "Where've You Been," which he co-wrote with Jon Vezner and was a Top-Ten Hit for Kathy Mattea.

He closed the performance with a lively, folksy "Dam Good Girl." Immediately the entire crowd came to their feet and met Henry with a standing ovation for what was an absolutely outstanding performance.

I could go on and on about how great the show was, but I won't. Like I stated earlier, if you were there, you know what I'm talking about. If you missed, boy, you really missed it!

Charity Car Wash



FREE CAR WASH: The ladies of Kappa Delta recently held a car wash and accepted donations to donate to the local Exchange Club for Prevention of Child Abuse. They were (front row L to R) Jennifer Brewer, Tamara Heilig, Melissa Moss, (back row) Pam Pinson, Cheryl Ivory, Beth Jackson, Mrs. Jackson, and Sandra Miller.

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RA

continued from page 6

my wall. She always wanted to 'complain' all night about stupid stuff. She always bothered me the night before I had a test or paper due. I never had time for myself or the other residents. She was very childish, immature and selfish. She needed to just GROW UP!"

Unfortunately, being an RA has its tragic moments too. Several resident assistants gave me stories of suicides. These RAs had done all they could for the person, but it just wasn't enough. Most of the suicides took place off-campus. But life goes on after the tears are shed.

The advantages of being an RA are endless. The job is especially helpful if you are majoring in one of the social sciences. It is a "people job." You must enjoy helping others. You must be a "people person."

Besides getting a paycheck,

having a private room and a good parking space, it looks great on a resume. You learn "professional" skills that you will carry throughout your life.

It's a great opportunity to meet tons of new people and build new relationships. And it does wonders for your self-esteem.

"It gives you a sense of worth," comments Shewmake.

"It makes you feel like you're making a difference," observes Molly.

"It makes you look at what you are as a person," remarks Sandra.

"It's a good experience," summarizes Suzanne.

What are the requirements to be an RA?

They are: (a) 2.5 GPA; (b) sophomore status; (c) Psy 409; (d) willingness to help others; or (e) all of the above?

You guessed it! The answer is e. See your hall director for details.

Videos

continued from page 6

because of a demonic tenant. Tracking shots are prominent and you will enjoy the plot.

Run, don't walk, to rent this video!

For Philosophy majors: "Steven Wright- Live" (A lesson in critical thinking.)

What do batteries run on? What happens if you spill spot remover on a dog? What's in powdered water?

If you have ever pondered any of these questions see this video!!!!?)(S&%#!

All of these movies are available at Murfreesboro's Blockbuster video.

Happenings around town

The MTSU Wellness Center is hosting a Blood Analysis Day which will offer the Chem-Scan 25 and complete Cholesterol Profiles. The event will be April 24 from 6-9 a.m. in the Blue Raider Room under the football stadium. It is for all faculty, students, and spouses. All individuals must fast 11 to 12 hours before the screening is to be done.

The MTSU Band of Blue will be in concert in Wright Music Hall on Tuesday, April 23, at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

"Some Sweet Day," Tennessee Repertory Theatre's explosive musical/drama depicting the indomitable spirit of downtrodden black and white sharecroppers in the Depression-era South, will be rivied on TPAC's Polk Theater stage, May 9 through 25, for 12 performances. For more information contact Arch Bishop at 244-4878.

Bridgestone and the Nashville Symphony are bringing a menagerie to the Tennessee Performing Arts Center on Saturday, April 27. There will be a much-loved rabbit, Mother Goose, a giraffe, a sloth, a whale, a panda and bandicoot. It's a "Musical Menagerie," the third "Pied Piper" children's concert of the 1990-1991 season. For more information call the Nashville Symphony at 329-3033.

Judy Collins joins the Nashville Symphony Orchestra for the Sovran POPS Series 1990-91 Season Finale at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 26 and Saturday, April 27. For more information call 329-3033.

The MTSU Fine Arts Committee presents live on stage and direct from the legendary Broadway musical smash "Camelot." There will be only one performance at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23, in the Tucker Theatre. Complimentary tickets can be picked up in the MTSU Office of Student Programming,



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Sports

It's Legendary! Lady Raiders ease by foes en route to conference crown

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

No OVC women's tennis team has ever won three consecutive conference championships.

MTSU's Lady Raider tennis squad will have that chance next year.

Head coach Dale Short's team brought home the OVC title for the second consecutive year Sunday afternoon by outscoring their conference foes.

During the season a win was not just a win —it was "legendary."

A good shot was not just a good shot — it was "legendary."

Sunday afternoon was "LEGENDARY!"

"It's kind of our key word, I guess," Short explained. "It's got to the point where the girls are always saying that when something happens."

Although the Sunday's

margin was slight, it was certainly worthwhile.

"It feels great," Short said. "It's exciting. I really don't know what to say. I'm proud of these

Men's Tennis
MTSU
vs.
Murray State
Today at 1:30PM
Murphy Center Courts
"It'll be a war!"

girls.

"We just barely did it. Austin Peay was right on our heels."

Middle scored a total of 48 points while Peay tallied 46. The followers were Murray State (38),

Eastern Kentucky (35), Tennessee Tech (17), Morehead (9) and Tennessee State (2).

In both No. 1 and No. 2 singles MTSU placed second. Lorinda Weiss was downed by APSU's Shannon Peters 6-1, 6-2 while Yael Soresman came up on the short end 6-3, 6-7, 6-2 in her match against APSU's Susan Sheather.

Angie Leake was also a runner-up for the Lady Raiders as she made it to the finals of No. 3 singles before being defeated by Heather Donovan of Murray State 6-1, 6-2.

Jenny Oliveria finished third by defeating Murray's Theresa Ramage 7-5, 3-6, 7-5 in No. 4 singles.

No. 5 singles was won by Middle's Carol MacPherson as she defeated Chris Granacki of Murray State.

See **CHAMP**, page 10



Kathy Aday/photographer

ARMED AND READY: MTSU's Jamie Birkofer delivers a pitch during the Raiders 3-1 win over Tennessee Tech in the first game of a double-header sweep Saturday. Birkofer pitched a two-hitter in the contest.

Hard work pays off for Raiders

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

It's final stretch time for the MTSU baseball team and they appear to have their engines in the right gear.

After a cloud of "not meeting their potential" has hung over the squad throughout most of the season, the Raiders may have shown that they may have sunny skies ahead.

Last Wednesday night, Middle was pitted against one of the nation's top teams, the Tennessee Volunteers. UT was coming off two wins over SEC leader LSU and had bolted to the No. 18 spot in the national poll.

They had compiled a 31-10 record; however, after MTSU left town, they were 31-11.

After battling to a 3-3 tie through nine innings, Middle had to put in a little overtime. Not only did they have to do that, they had to work extra hard to get there.

In the bottom of the eighth, MTSU center fielder Mike Severance had to make a diving catch for the final out with two runners on base.

Tennessee once again had two men on base in the ninth, but this time they had no outs.

Needless to say, they once again failed to plate the run.

In the tenth, Middle's first two men quickly picked up two

outs. Dwight Robinson stepped to the plate and delivered the winning run with his 11th round tripper of the season.

Saturday afternoon, back at the friendly confines of Reese Smith Field, arch-rival Tennessee Tech came calling.

The double-header proved to be a pitcher's delight as MTSU's Jamie Birkofer and Greg Raffo dominated the Eagles and each picked up a win with complete games.

Birkofer tossed a two-hitter in the opening game, which Middle won 3-1.

Although Middle managed just six hits themselves in the opening game, one certainly proved to be the biggest.

Locked in a 1-1 tie, MTSU had the bases loaded with two outs in the bottom of the sixth.

Cale Lawson dug in at the plate and muscled a shot through the infield that plated the winning two runs.

Raffo came on for the final game and earned himself a four-hitter in the 4-1 win.

Severance gave his teammate all the support he needed with a bloop double that plated two runs in the first.

The Blue Raiders added a run in the fourth as Ken Hamilton laid down a suicide bunt that pushed home Lawson. Their final

See **HARD**, page 11

Moc's skinned, Hilltoppers scaled Track teams dominate opposition at home

DIANNE DEOLIVEIRA
Staff Writer

Both MTSU's men's and women's track teams dominated UT-Chattanooga and Western Kentucky in a meet this weekend held here at MTSU.

MTSU's men scored 66 points against the Moccasins 24 and 61 points against the Hilltoppers 50. The women tallied 90 points over the Lady Mocs' 32 and 89 points over the Lady Hilltoppers' 30.

The men were able to rack up a number of points in the field events with the help of some football standouts. In the javelin, Mike Crenshaw (140'-8") and Charles Dishner (124'-10") placed first and second. Onesimus Leslie (44'-7"), Melvin Stevenson (39'-4-1/4"), and Mike Crenshaw (37'-5") placed first, second, and third respectively. Dishner (131'), Stevenson (130'-4"), Crenshaw (108'-1"), and Leslie (94") swept the discus by taking the top four places.

For the women, Tracey Edens had a good day in the field events. She placed second in the javelin (104'-1"), she won the shot put with a 34'-1-1/2" throw, and placed second in the discus with 116'-10". Nadrian McGill also took fourth in the javelin with a 95'-2" throw.

In the jumps, Roland McGhee kicked out a 25'-10-1/2" jump for first place. That jump was his personal best and good enough to make the NCAA provisional qualification.

Veronica Tipton easily won the high jump in 5'-4", and Lisa Gelpi placed third with 4'-8". Jacqui

Brown won both the long jump (19'-4") and the triple jump (38'-1/4"), and Koko Rowley placed third in the long jump (16').

Tom Hampton had a good day in both of the hurdle events. He won the high hurdles in 15.56 seconds, and also won the 400 meter hurdles in 54.76. Latonia Jackson and Nadrian McGill finished second (14.93) and third (15.46) in the women's high hurdles, and McGill also won the 400 meter hurdles in 64.01.

In the sprints, both the men and the women won the 400 meter relay. Carlos Gupton had an excellent day in the 200 and 400 meters in which he won both. His 47.99 quarter time is his best and may be good enough to get him a position in the junior TAC meet. Chris Layne also placed second in the 200 with 21.96, and Kevin Armstrong finished third in the 400 with 51.84. In the 100 meters, Jennene Cody came in first place with 13.15, Brown also won the 200 meters in 25.93, and Trevy Matthews and Linda Brewer finished first (58.15) and second (59.15).

In the distances, Marty Plott finished fourth in the 800 in 2:00.73. Leigh Weathers and Dianne DeOliveira placed second (2:15.03) and third (2:16.66) also in the 800. Karen Barnes and Sharon Smith finished third (4:48) and fourth (4:59) in the 1500. DeOliveira, Barnes, and Smith also placed first, second, and fourth in the 3,000-meter run.

Despite the cold weather, coach Dean Hayes was very pleased with both teams overall performances.

Take your heart to court.



Or on a bike ride.
Or out for a jog.

Whatever your sport, vigorous exercise can help keep your heart healthy.



American Heart Association

CHAMP

continued from page 9

Another MTSU winner was Katrina Beuchler at the No. 6 singles slot. She brought home the crown by virtue of a 6-0, 6-0 domination of Tech's Lori Robbins.

In doubles action Weiss and Leake finished fourth in the top slot. Soresman and Oliveria placed second at No. 2 doubles.

MacPherson and Beuchler teamed up to bring home their second title each when they defeated Lana Allcock and

Ramage of Murray 6-3, 6-1.

"It was nerve-racking and it came down to the bitter end," Short admitted. "It's extremely exciting. I'm really proud and it was a team win."

Next year, when Middle is in pursuit of their third crown, they will have an experienced squad.

"I'm already thrilled about next year," Short said. "We have everyone coming back and a solid player coming in."

And if MTSU does it again — yes, you guessed it — it'll be "Legendary."



Kathy Aday/photographer

MAGNUM FORCE: MTSU tennis star Angie Leake delivers a powerful shot during action last week. Leake, and her teammates won the OVC tournament this past weekend at Austin Peay. It marked the second consecutive year that the Lady Raider squad has walked away with the conference crown. Next year they will try for number three which is a goal never attained by any OVC school to date.



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Call one of our counselors today for information and a free assessment. They'll be happy to talk to you. They know what you're going through. Some of them have been there themselves. Call collect or direct, Eating Disorder Services, at (615) 865-2727

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Raiders to be on radio station 99.7

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

Middle Tennessee's athletic program took a step forward this past week when they signed a contract with radio station WTN FM 99.7.

The station will begin broadcasting Blue Raider football and basketball games throughout Tennessee and into parts of Kentucky and Alabama.

It is the most powerful radio station to ever carry MTSU athletics with its 100,000 watt radio station.

WTN, which airs sports Monday through Friday from 3-11pm will begin its broadcast this fall with the voice of the Blue Raiders, Dick Palmer along with color man Duncan Stewart.

Both head coach Bruce Stewart and Boots Donnelly are extremely pleased and consider it to be a major step forward for MTSU.



Sharon Eaves/photographer

CONCENTRATION: The Lady Raider basketball team held a golf tournament Wednesday afternoon. Julie Morrison (left photo) teamed up with Priscilla Robinson to win by shooting a 42 on the par 36 course. Nikki Bonner (top photo, with club) and Trish Sisson also competed at the VA Golf Course.

HARD

continued from page 9
run came in the fifth when Robinson connected for a solo dinger.

MTSU improved to 21-18 overall and 8-2 in the OVC.

They will now hit the road and play North Alabama Monday, Alabama-Birmingham Tuesday and Vanderbilt Wednesday.

They will return home for an encounter with Ole Miss Thursday night at 7:30.

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American Heart Association
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- 1 Pageantry
- 5 Ravioli ingredient
- 10 Pulverize
- 14 Author Ludwig
- 15 Of arm bones
- 16 Eight: pref
- 17 Ms Foch
- 18 - molasses
- 20 Conceal
- 22 Elect
- 23 Yonder
- 24 Experiments
- 26 Deer
- 27 Lampons
- 30 Boat tie-up place
- 34 Vestiges
- 35 UK lockup
- 36 - voyage
- 37 Elec. units
- 38 Water body
- 40 Disposition
- 41 Fish eggs
- 42 Prejudice
- 43 Excite
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- 47 Took on
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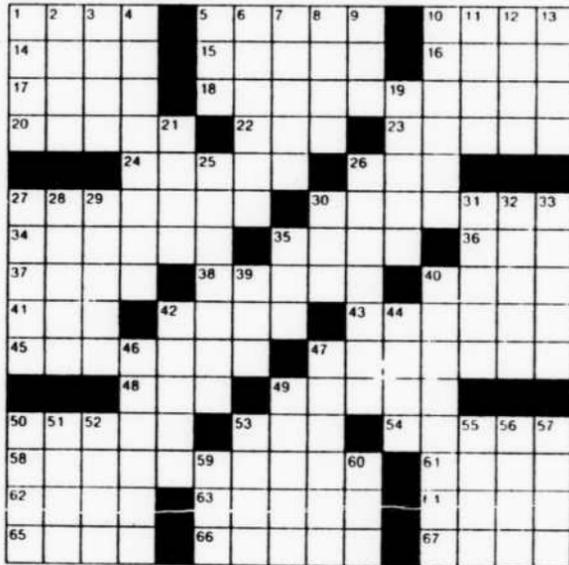
- 54 Bring
- 58 Wall hangings
- 61 Senator Robert
- 62 Profess
- 63 China's Chou
- 64 Les Etats
- 65 Foundations
- 66 School years
- 67 - up entivens

DOWN

- 1 Writes
- 2 Skip over
- 3 Greek weight
- 4 Some synthetics
- 5 Tavern
- 6 Does out
- 7 Cookies
- 8 Discretion
- 9 Noah's boat
- 10 Parent
- 11 Land measure
- 12 Principal actor
- 13 Optimism
- 19 Seal
- 21 Present
- 25 Sifting
- 26 Gadgets
- 27 Hard look
- 28 Protection

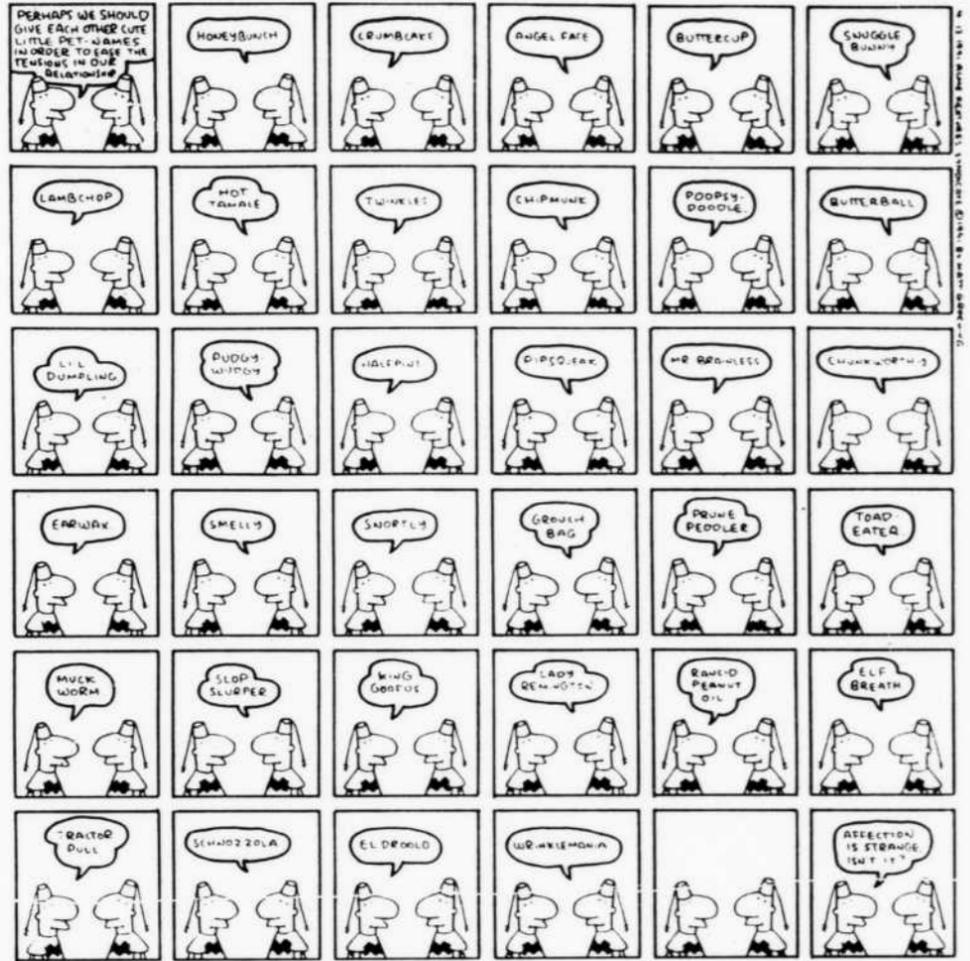
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- 29 Diminish
- 30 Provide personnel for
- 31 Up and
- 32 Canada
- 33 All over
- 35 Gloomy
- 39 Dull one
- 40 Wiped dry
- 42 Farm sounds
- 44 House part
- 46 Directs
- 47 Mediterranean sea
- 49 Spry
- 50 Wound
- 51 Own
- 52 Emulated
- 53 Irish lake
- 55 Timbre
- 56 Curtail
- 57 Dame Myra
- 59 Asian holiday
- 60 Relative's nickname



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