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# McWherter new governor

## McWherter: Best is yet to come for Tennessee

By BRIAN CONLEY  
 News Editor

No area of Tennessee should be left on its own because of economic forces beyond its control, Gov. Ned McWherter said in his inaugural address Saturday.

"You can sense the concern that not all of Tennessee is sharing in our prosperity," the 46th governor of Tennessee said.

"In one town after another, communities have been shaken by the closing of industries that will never reopen," McWhertersaid. "They are worried by the sight of family farms being sold and the large number of people who cannot find work."

Despite the concern, the Governor felt that Tennessee's morale is high.

"During the past year, I listened to the hope and frustrations of thousands of Tennesseans," McWherter said. "From the rural communities of our great urban centers, one message came back again and again.

"Tennesseans feel good about themselves. They do think our state is moving in the right direction."

McWherter promised the approximately 8,000 spectators present that "no group or region will be favored."

"We are all family ... and no one will be forgotten."

McWherter also promised the people of Tennessee a hard-working and "realistic" government.

He agreed that Tennessee has all of the government it wants and needs.

"But let us not forget that for two centuries we have been a people of compassion.

"A state as blessed as ours can provide adequate, reasonable and affordable health care," McWherter said. "We are capable of being a society in which families can live in decent housing.

"It is not housing our reach to have an educational system that enables each young man and woman to go as far as they can on their own. And it is within our vision to live in a land where the water is clean and the environment is a sacred trust for our children."

The challenges are enormous, McWherter said. They will not be solved with "good intentions" or with "government as usual."

However, he said, Tennesseans should not look to government for the answers to all of the problems.

"Government cannot eliminate poverty," McWherter said. "It cannot provide the community pride that gives us quality schools and safe neighborhoods. And government certainly cannot legislate goodness."

"There is one thing we must teach our children well," He said. "In business, in the classroom or

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Newly inaugurated governor Ned McWherter comes across on a campaign promise by drinking a cup of coffee and eating four vanilla wafers immediately after he took the oath of office.

Wayne Cartwright/Staff

## Parade, vanilla wafers highlight inauguration

By DALE DWORAK  
 Editor-in-chief

"This day belongs to Ned McWherter," Governor Lamar Alexander said Saturday as he handed over the reins of Tennessee state government to the former speaker of the house.

And with a 19-gun salute, a three hour parade and the distribution of thousands of vanilla wafers the day did belong to the new governor.

At 10:30 a.m. Ned Ray McWherter, 56, who for the past 14 years had been Speaker of the House was inaugurated as the 46th governor of Tennessee before a crowd of 8,000 spectators. He received the oath of office from Chief Justice of the Tennessee Supreme Court Ray L. Brock. Tennessee does not have an official oath of office but the law says that a official must fulfill his duties with "fidelity."

McWherter's inauguration was the capstone to an election campaign which had taken him through all 95 Tennessee counties where he met an estimated 16,000 people.

He spent five months on the road and traveled roughly 14,000 miles.

After taking the oath of office McWherter fulfilled an earlier campaign promise by eating a vanilla wafer dunked in coffee. The cookie was presented to him on a silver

platter and it was consumed McWherter shouted, "Let's get to work."

The inauguration took place on a stand set up on the front steps of the Tennessee War Memorial in Nashville. Joining McWherter on the stand was his mother Lucille, son Michael and daughter Linda Ramsey.

Democratic primary foes Jane Eskind and Nashville Mayor Richard Fulton were also on the stand as was Winfield Dunn his Republican foe in the general election.

Representing the Democratic party were Senators Jim Sasser and Albert Gore Jr. and several Congressmen.

The inauguration ceremonies were opened by Lieutenant Governor John Wilder with three loud whacks of his gavel. It was opened as a Joint Convention of the Tennessee General Assembly. The invocation was delivered by Dr. Claude Gardner, President of Freed-Hardeman College.

After the invocation the Tennessee National Guard presented the colors and George Bitzas sang the National Anthem.

Both McWherter and Alexander gave speeches before the oath of office.

"Our best is yet to come," McWherter shouted at the end of his echoing his campaign promise.

"I'll help Gov. McWherter be the best governor he can be," Alexander promised.

Before the oath of office Ryan Johnson, a Memphis high school student who impressed McWherter on the the campaign trail in the Bible for the swearing in.

After the 19-gun salute and the Benediction Ed Murray, Speaker of the House, adjourned the meeting.

After the inauguration ceremony McWherter and his staff walked over to the capitol where his cabinet was sworn in. Overhead the viewing galleries were packed and

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## War rages over Federal Reserve head

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the Reagan administration's behind-the-scenes battle over selection of a new Federal Reserve Board

chairman, some economists suggested Monday that foreigners may already have cast the deciding vote that will keep Paul Volcker in the job he has held since 1979.

The foreign vote is coming in the dramatic plunge of the dollar against other currencies, these analysts say.

The sharp drop began last week and continued Monday as the U.S. currency hit its lowest level against the Japanese yen in nearly four decades and its lowest level against the West German mark since the fall of 1980.

While economists believe a variety of factors are at work to push the dollar lower, many see a link between the dollar's weakness and published reports from Washington last week that Volcker was on his way out as head of the central bank.

Syndicated columnist Rowland Evans and Robert Novak reported that the administration had decided against re-appointing Volcker when his term as chairman expires on Aug. 6. Instead they wrote, Beryl Sprinkel, President Reagan's chief economic adviser, had emerged as

the "odds-on favorite" to succeed Volcker.

After that report a week ago, the dollar has fallen lower and lower as traders sell the U.S. of currency in favor of a broad range of other currencies.

"If ever we needed Volcker [as Fed Chairman], it is at this time when the dollar is so vulnerable."

Other economists also saw a link and suggested that the adverse reaction to suggestions that Volcker would be replaced would make the

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## Elections for ASB offices start soon

From Staff Reports

The schedule for the 1987 Associated Student Body elections has been set, Nanette Krusbe, ASB election commissioner, said.

On Feb. 25 and 26 a new ASB president, speaker of the house, speaker of the senate, five senators each for the sophomore, junior and senior classes and two graduate senators will be elected.

The deadline for picking up election packets, which contain a petition and the campaign rules, is Jan. 28. They must be turned in no later than 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 6.

The qualifications for each office vary, Krusbe said.

The president, speaker of the senate and speaker of the house all have the same qualifications for office, the Associated Student Body constitution states.

According to the constitution, all candidates for the three positions must meet the following qualifications:

They must be a full or part-time student, have accumulated a minimum of 45 university accredited hours or be a graduate student at the time of candidacy.

In addition, the candidate must have completed two consecutive semesters in attendance as a full or

part-time student at MTSU and have at least a 2.0 cumulative grade point average at the time of candidacy.

"To be elected in the month of March are five senators who shall have completed at least 15 university accredited hours but not more than 45; five senators who shall have completed not less than 45 and not more than 75 university accredited hours," the constitution states. "There shall be five senators with more than 75 university accredited hours and two graduate students."

In addition to the above qualifications, all candidates for president and the two vice presidents will be giving campaign speeches at three ASB speakouts.

The date and times for the three speakouts are as follows: Feb. 12 at 11 a.m. in the Grill, Feb. 18 at noon in the Grill Annex and on Feb. 24 at 11 a.m.

"The location for the last speakout will depend on the weather," Krusbe said. "We want to have it on the Keathley University Center steps, but since it is in February it might snow."

If the weather does not cooperate the speakout will be held in the Grill, Krusbe said.

## Handicapped Services losing popular worker

By KELLY ANDERSON  
 Sidelines Feature Writer

Students and administrators, with and without disabilities, milled in and out of the noisy Student Handicapped Services office which was decorated with candles, cards and flowers.

"You all will do anything to have a party," Frances R. Rich, secretary to the vice-president of student affairs, laughingly remarked as she looked around at the transformed office.

But this party was a sad one — it was being thrown to say good-bye.

They were saying good-bye to Jan Schlafer.

A blonde-haired, blue-eyed, thin woman waved to the people as they came in and out, and she commented that: "I don't know what all the fuss is about. I'll be here on Tuesday like always."

But Schlafer only has one more Tuesday left until she is no longer working as a graduate assistant in the Handicapped Student Services office.

"I'll be programming and supervising the pools for the new recreation facility in Murfreesboro on Highway 231," Schlafer, a Knoxville native, said excitedly in her southern accent. "I love the water. Swimming is my thing."

Schlafer will be demoted to a work-study level in February so she can start her new job. But the HYPERS graduate student will still teach handicapped students how to

swim on Tuesday nights at MTSU.

Schlafer is currently working on becoming an "official, whatever that is" handicapped swimming instructor with the help of the Red Cross.

"The water is the great equalizer," she explained.

Evidently, so is the racquetball court.

"I play racquetball with a quadriplegic and an amputee, and I

lose," Schlafer said with a grin.

Handicapped students also out-manuever her in a wheelchair.

"The people in wheelchairs can roll back and sit on the back wheels, and I'm so jealous," Schlafer admitted. "I want to be able to do that. So I practice sometimes, and I've almost broken my back a couple of times."

Being out-manuevered in a wheelchair is not the only reason

Schlafer enjoys working with handicapped students.

"When I worked with deaf children, the most refreshing thing to me was their honesty," Schlafer, who taught health and recreation at the Tennessee School for the Deaf for five years, explained.

"If you have a party that you've worked on for 40 hours, and they

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## Baxter speech today

From Staff Reports

Associated Student Body President Troy Baxter will be delivering his "State of the Campus" address today at 4 p.m. in the Keathley University Center Theatre.

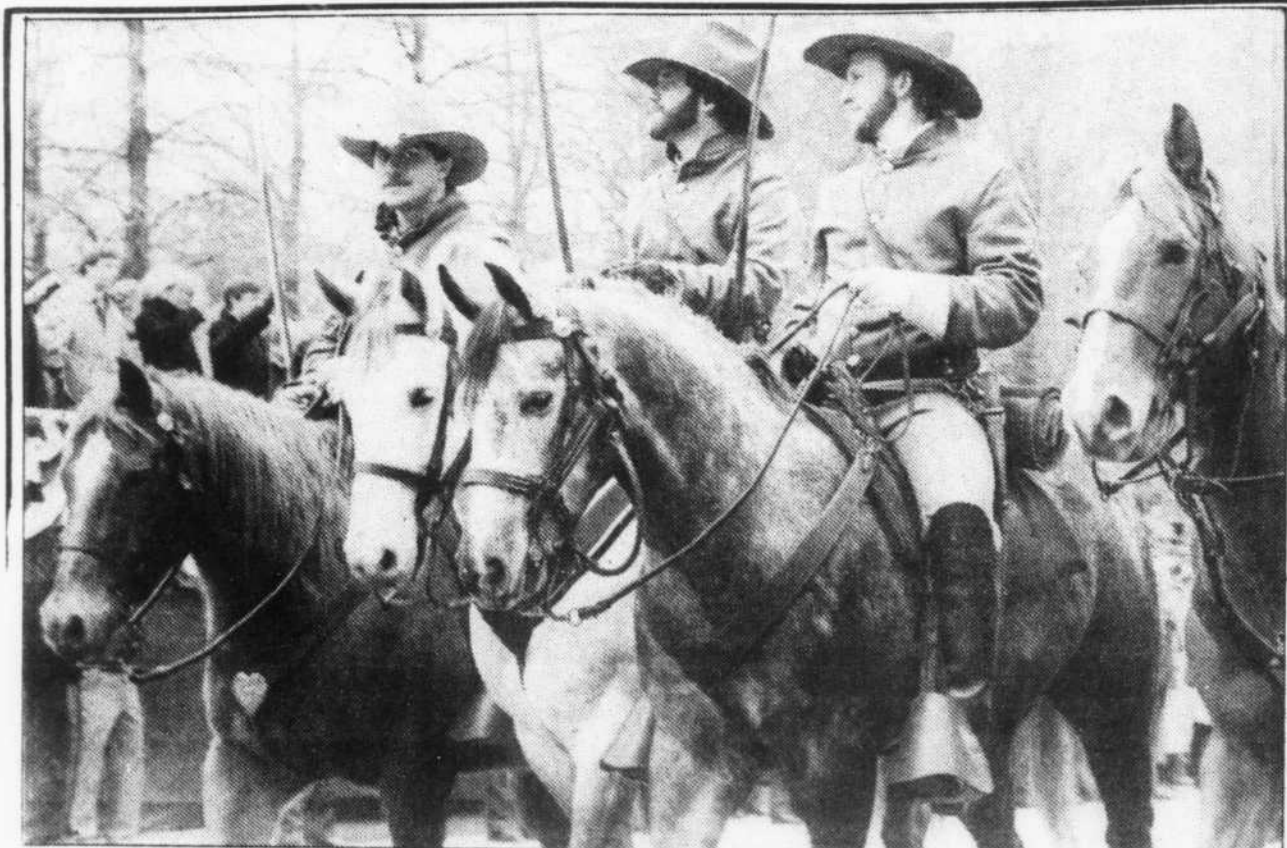
The speech will be delivered before a joint session of the ASB Congress, the President's Club, the ASB cabinet and staff.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.



Jan Schlafer talks to Karen Farmer during a going away party held for Schlafer last Tuesday. Schlafer works for the Handicapped Services department.

Caroline Holland/Staff



Wayne Cartwright/Staff  
This reenactment of a civil war cavalry troop is just one of the over 100 floats and bands that participated in the inaugural parade last Saturday afternoon in Nashville.

**Parade**

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children of the new cabinet members played on the desks in the House chambers.

At noon, while thousands of

small packages of vanilla wafers were distributed, the inauguration parade began.

Led by elements of the Metropolitan Nashville Police Department and featuring floats and bands from 83 of the 95 Tennessee counties the parade lasted for almost

three hours.

Earlier Saturday morning an inaugural Prayers Service was held at the Downtown Presbyterian Church in Nashville.

Later that evening a series of three balls were held at the Opryland Hotel.

**Volcker**

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administration reconsider... Volcker carries enormous prestige in world financial markets because of his success in curbing runaway inflation in the United States and his leadership in handling the Third World debt crisis that erupted in the summer of 1982.

With the United States now the world's largest debtor country and dependent as never before on foreigner's willingness to bankroll

huge U.S. deficits, Volcker is needed to maintain foreign confidence in America, his supporters contend.

Many economists see the influence of White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan in the flurry of speculation about a possible Volcker successor. Regan was said to be strongly backing Sprinkel, although there were reports late last week that William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., was also a candidate.

The administration currently has two other seats on the seven-member board to fill. The two leading candidates for those jobs are reported to be Edward Kelley, a Houston-based investment counselor and friend of Baker's, and Leif Olsen, the former chief economist at Citibank.

When those positions are filled, Regan will have appointed six of the seven Fed board members. His previous appointees have tended to favor supply-side views, arguing that the Fed could allow faster economic growth because inflation doesn't pose much danger now.

But some economists said many of Reagan's appointees have lacked sufficient background in international finance, another reason the cite for keeping Volcker.

"The international sphere will be absolutely critical for the U.S. economy for the next several years and it is important that the central bank have as much experience as possible on international matters," Allen Sinai, chief economist of Shearson Lehman Brothers, said. "No one is more experienced than Volcker."

**MTSU Nobel winner featured on WMOT**

From Staff Reports

WMOT will air a tape delayed broadcast featuring Nobel Prize winner James Buchanan Wednesday night at 6 p.m.

Buchanan was a 1940 graduate of Middle Tennessee State Teachers College. He won last year's Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science.

The broadcast is a special edition of National Public Radio's National Press Club luncheon. NPR is taping the luncheon at noon on the 21st.

Buchanan is currently a professor at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., a suburb of Washington, D.C.

**Man uses weiner bomb to rob bank**

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — A 37-year-old man was charged with aggravated robbery after he allegedly held up a savings and loan using a package of hot dogs.

Murshin A. Rahman was held without bond pending an appearance Tuesday in Municipal Court.

According to police, a man took a cab to a branch of Broadview Savings and Loan on Saturday and told the driver to wait while he went inside.

The man told the teller that the brown leather attache case he was holding contained a bomb, authorities said. The teller gave him

an estimated \$2,400, police said.

The man got back into the cab, and police pulled it over minutes later. But when members of the bomb squad went to dismantle the bomb, they found hot dogs wrapped in foil, with wires leading to a wad of putty, Detective Paul Bell said.

**McWherter**

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on the athletic field, our greatness will always lie in the spirit and energy that make us Tennesseans."

The new governor did say what he wanted his administration to be remembered for:

"That we were wise enough to address our problems without spending ourselves into bankruptcy.

"That we were strong enough to accommodate order with justice.

"And brave enough to bring opportunity and hope to those who had neither.

McWherter also acknowledged the strides Tennessee has made in the last 50 years.

"When I was a child, the majority of Tennesseans were struggling to survive," he said. "A half-century later our sons and daughters are astronauts, ambassadors and winners of the Nobel Prize."

"I say this to every Tennessean: our day is here, our time is now, our best is yet to come."

**Jan**

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walk in and they're bored, they'll say so and walk out. Sometimes the people I work with here are real honest and open because they have had to be."

Schlafer also admitted that when she first started working with disabled students that she would see them as just that — disabled.

However, "as time went on, and the more I got to know someone it's like, 'you're Suzy and you just happen to be disabled.'"

Several times Schlafer forgets a person's disability completely.

"I threw keys at John [Harris, director of handicapped student ser-

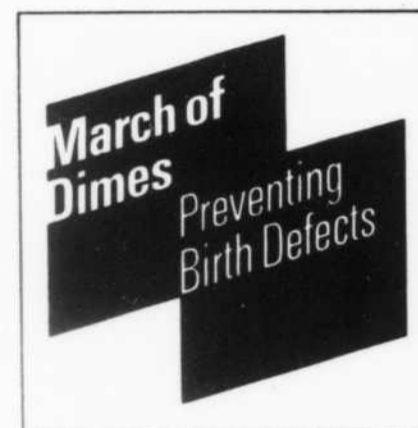
vices] one time, and I had to scream once they were in mid-air."

Luckily, Harris ducked.

"I just forgot, he can't see. That is better, though, than saying, 'here John let me hand these to you because you're blind.'" Schlafer said while she re-enacted what other people may do.

Even though Schlafer might forget someone's disability, MTSU's handicapped students, and especially Harris, won't forget what she has done for the past 18 months.

"We won't be able to find someone with the same amount of experience, knowledge, ability and loyalty," Harris explained. "God sent her to us."



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# Editorials

## Who is responsible?

It is quite unfortunate that an allegedly raped MTSU student (as reported in local media) in found herself in the situation she encountered last Monday night.

Apparently, after drinking for a long period of time, she woke up to find a man having sex with her. She could not remember how or when her clothes were removed.

There are those who will say that she put herself in that situation and that, therefore she "deserves everything that happened." And then there are those that believe that, regardless of her actions, the fact that she did not appear to consent to the act makes it rape.

However, according to an article that appeared in *The Bulletin*, a newsletter from the Council on Alcohol Policy, producers of alcoholic beverages are responsible for the actions of college students after the consumption of alcohol.

Alcohol advertisements, either on clothing or in collegiate newspapers, encompass a great deal of the media and do contribute to the sales of the product. However, to claim that advertisements are to blame for the things young adults do presents an ethical question.

Is the media responsible for the actions of young adults? Are the methods of advertising irresponsible enough to contribute to the consequences of their actions? And, who is ultimately responsible?

First, you have to consider the purpose of advertising is to make money.

Alcohol is serving a purpose. Why it is a civic purpose. As is duty! Right?

NO. As young adults, we are susceptible to anything that justifies our beliefs and actions, without regard to the

consequences. The advertising media may exploit and exaggerate many aspects of life, but these exaggerations are usually based on some concept or idea. The damage comes when we accept what is presented without questioning it.

After all we do have the right, privilege and access to control what is produced and distributed, to an extent.

The methods of advertising vary. "Beer-as-a-fun-time" commercials, sports sponsorships and slinky women in very revealing swimsuits are just some of the ways advertisers and marketing firms present the glamorous life to the public and ultimately the college student. Is this method irresponsible and an injustice to college students?

Maybe. How many times have you put on a particular song, wore a particular outfit or changed your hairstyle to project a certain image? That is what the advertisers are after.

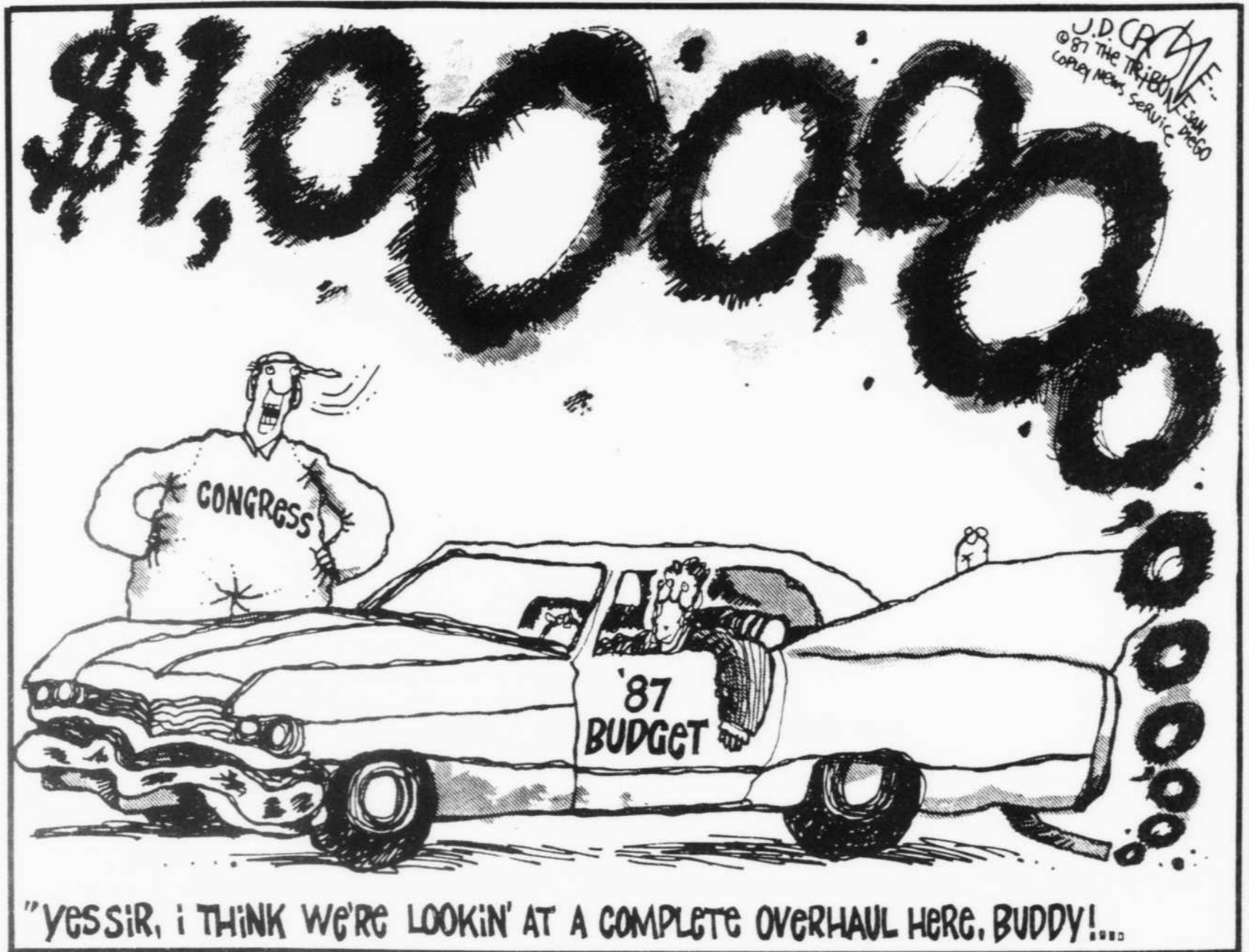
Your impulsiveness is the success of the product. And the person that makes the decision to follow the advertising is the consumer (the student).

The student is ultimately responsible for his or her actions. After all in an environment of higher education isn't thinking analytically and logically the primary function.

Somehow acting like an adult seems easier and better than becoming one.

Alcohol, drug abuse, and irresponsibility are chosen by people. Advertisements are based on standards and styles of living, feasible or not, and no one can change this but people.

But one thing is clear... casual attitudes about drinking and late night fun can be disastrous and traumatic.



## Bobby Ray: Ned Ray's inaugural ball a shindig

By Rodney King

Greetings y'all!!! This here is Bobby Ray Barnett. I have returned once again to donate my feelings and opinions to this here paper.

Now y'all may be wondering why in the world I'm writing again this semester. Well, it was part of a deal. A new editor come in, and she told my worthless cousin (Rodney King) that he could keep his column if I'd agree to write. Well that's all he needed to hear. Now I'm stuck writing his stuff while he's out running around. At least he's starting to straighten his act up. He got himself a woman that'll knock him down if he gets outta' line.

Anyway, ya'll may not believe this, but old Bobby Ray

went to the Governor's Inaugural Ball Saturday night. It 'shore' was a big deal. I mean everybody that was anybody was there — along with a lot of people that wasn't nobody. I mean we had senators, congressmen, lobbyists and politicians — along with just

ator Sasser a "low-life, common, sapsucker."

Like I said, old Ned Ray seems to have the right idea about bringing government to the people. But something bothered me the whole night. I mean I'm a Democrat, Hell! I voted for Ned Ray! But I'm

McWherter Nursing Health facilities if old Ned Ray could keep a level head and remain unbiased.

Not only that, even though Lamar Alexander was a Republican, he did do a damn good job of dragging this state

## Guest Column

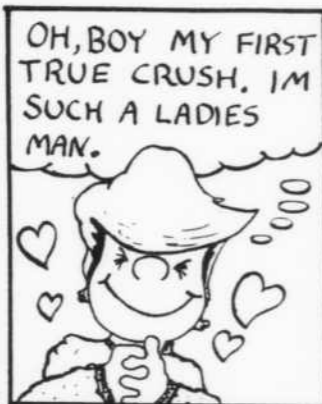
common folks. I mean, Ned Ray said he was gonna give government back to the people, and by the looks of this shindig, he's got the right idea. After all, where else could Bobby Ray Barnett, owner of Bobby Ray's all-night, one-stop, Cut Bait Shop and Tire Store, get to talk to Senator Jim Sasser like he was Neb Taylor. Only difference was I didn't call Sen-

wondering how he's gonna do when the pressure gets on. After all, he's made a lot of friends and a lot of promises to get where he is now. And what about his own interests. I couldn't help but wonder while drinking beer from McWherter distributors, eating Nilla Wafers trucked in by McWherter trucking and being wheeled out to my truck in a wheelchair from

closer to the twentieth century than anybody else.

Ned Rays got some big sleds to fill there, trying to keep going on forward. These might just be the worderings of someone who'd had one too many bottles of beer. But it's worth thinking about. We're about to find out what Ned Rays gonna do. I just hope we haven't found out too late.

Stevebeat



By Kent Whitaker

## Letters to the Editor

Grill, please stay open

To the Editor.

I am writing to try to find out why I can't in the grill if I go in to the place at 9:45 p.m.

Actually, that is a little bit untrue. I can eat if I want to live on potato chips, ice cream, or candy.

The situation is that on Wednesday, Jan. 21 I went to the Grill to eat. I was informed that there were no hamburgers available, which is what I really wanted. I was told that I would have to settle for either chicken or fish.

I chose the chicken, along with cold french fries.

The following night I went to the Grill at 9:45. This time I was told that there were no meats available at all. There were no fries nor deserts either. I had to settle for a sprite and a bag of chips for my dinner.

This really irritates me because if I am going to pay for a budget card to eat the Grill at least stay open until 10. By this I mean they could serve up until 10. Woodmoore cafe ia doesn't close early why should the Grill get to close soon early?

I am not paying \$300 a semester to eat chips and coke. Some people can not get to the Grill until a late hour and it's not fair for them to get to close early.

If for some reason they do have to close early they could at least have some cold cuts available. It is not fair to make students starve and something should be done!

Dear Editor,

This letter concerns the bug spraying policy. I was informed last semester that residents of a dorm will receive a three day notice before any spraying will take place. Yet, I received a notice from my hall director Monday, Jan. 19--11 hours before the spraying time—that the spraying time will be at 10 am, with just an apology. If housing is going to set a policy, why is it not kept?

I have valuables that need to be protected but, because of the 11 hour notice they can't be secured.

Are weekends and holidays considered in the three day policy?

Morris  
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# Art / Entertainment

## Mid-season replacements are debuting on television



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Webb Wilder (front, center) and the Beatnecks (left to right) Donnie Roberts, Jimmy Lester and Denny Blakely perform a number at a Mainstreet concert.

## Webb Wilder's first album wild

BY LARISSA KEILICH  
Staff Writer

It's called "Wilderized." Towards the end of last semester, I went to see (for the first time ever), Nashville's own Webb Wilder and the Beatnecks. The occasion? It was an album release party in support of the band's debut album, appropriately called *It Came From Nashville*.

This "wild" new album contains twelve upbeat-country-rockabilly, modern-western-swing-styled rhythm-and-blues songs, including

### Album Review

"One Taste of the Bait," (which has previously gotten a lot of airplay on college radio stations) "My heart took a beatin' from her lyin' and her cheatin'/She really knows how to hurt/So I guess I'm lucky, I'm out of her clutches/But I can't forget how good she looks/One taste of the bait is worth the pain of the hook."

Another favorite of mine is the lyrically leisurely "Poolside," the chorus of which goes something like this: "Poolside baby...layin' in the sun/With my dark sunglasses and the radio on/Sittin' on a chaise lounge, greased down, turnin' brown/Let it hit a hundred and

three/I'll be poolside, if you're lookin' for me."

"The Devil's Right Hand," which was written by Steve Earle, is one of the five songs recorded live on this album and is introduced by Webb's disclaimer: "We've never deliberately enjoyed any association with Satanism, the occult, Jimmy Page's photo collection, Mephistopheles, Beelzebub, etc." This is of course said light-heartedly, but probably should be taken serious since the song deals with a young man buying his first pistol, and his mother saying that "a pistol is the devil's right hand."

An old Hank Williams Sr. song, "Keep it on Your Mind," is also found on the album, and a very good rendition of it at that.

"Horror Hayride" is an instrumental, and is self-descriptive by its title. It's another song (one of the first) to get a lot of college radio airplay.

The remaining songs on the album are equally well-performed by Webb Wilder (lead vocals, guitar), Donnie "The Twangler" Roberts (guitar, vocals), Denny

"Cletus" Blakely (bass, guitar, vocals), and Jimmy Lester (drums), along with the man who wrote, or co-wrote most of the songs and produced the album, Bobby "The Ionizer" Field (drums, guitar, vocals). Much of the album was recorded live at The Exit/In, Nashville, on March 14, 1986.

For those of you who have the USA Network, you might want to try and catch Webb's movie, "The Day The Aliens Landed," the mood of which is captured by the album's cover (note the alien ship zapping the Ryman Auditorium, the original site of The Grand Ole Opry).

Webb, who is by self-title, "the last of the full-grown men," sells t-shirts and sweatshirts at his shows. However, they only come in large and extra-large (depending on whether you're grown or full-grown).

In closing, I'd like to suggest that you go and see them live, buy their new album, watch the movie, and remember the Webb Wilder credo: "Work hard...rock hard...eat hard...sleep hard...grow big...and wear glasses if you need 'em."

By JONATHAN PINKERTON  
Sidelines Entertainment Editor

About halfway through every television season we see what seems to be an almost entirely new line-up of shows.

This season is no different. When a series, for whatever reason, isn't performing well in the ratings, the networks don't wait until the season is over, they pull the show and debut what is referred to as "mid-season replacement" series.

Already this year we have been offered two new series on CBS. The first of these, *Shell Game*, is a comedy-drama starring Margot Kidder who is best known for her role as the liberated Lois Lane in the *Superman* movies.

The other new CBS series, which debuted a few weeks ago, is a family comedy entitled *The Cavanaugh's*. Bernard Hughes of *Mr. Merlin* stars as Pop who is the father of a strict Irish family. Christine Embersole from *Fridays*, the ABC version of *Saturday Night Live*, co-stars as Kit, Pop's daughter who has just returned home after a 20-year absence.

CBS has at least one other "mid-season replacement" ready to fill the void of the next ratings casualty. With the popularity of *Kate and Allie*, what makes more sense than a spin-off? Well, that's just what CBS has lined-up. In an upcoming episode of *Kate and Allie*, we will meet a woman in her late thirties (Lindsay Wagner) who is trying to give life a new start by going to college.

Wagner, who we all remember as *The Bionic Woman*, will then star in her own comedy series *Late Bloomer*. Although some critics of the super hero shows of the late

70s may argue, this is the first try in a situation comedy for Wagner who has become the "Queen of TV Movies" with such successes as *Scruples* and this season's *Stranger in My Bed*.

ABC has a new entrant in the ratings race with *Ohara* which debuted last Saturday. This crime-drama stars Pat Morita—Arnold from *Happy Days* and Mr. Miagi in both *Karate Kid* movies.

Morita's character in *Ohara* seems very similar to his character in the *Karate Kid*. He plays a cop who prefers to use his brains over his brawn, but if he has to, he will use his expertise in the martial arts. Midge Sinclair, who we last saw as Nurse Shoop on *Trapper John M.D.*, co-stars with Morita as the owner of a Cajun restaurant.

Not to be outdone, NBC will

premiere *The Tortellis*, a spin-off from the ratings smash *Cheers*. The new series debuts this Thursday night as part of *Cheers* and then will have its own episode air immediately following *Cheers*.

*The Tortellis* is yet another situation comedy. This time around the main characters are Nicholas and Loretta Tortelli. If you are a *Cheers* fan, you will remember Carla's ex-husband, Nick, played by Dan Hedaya and his bubble-headed wife, Loretta, played by Jean Kasem (that's right, she is the real-life wife of *American Top 40* D-jay, Casey Kasem).

Still to come in this growing list of new series is a "Cosby" spin-off for Lisa Bonet, who portrays the character Denise on *The Cosby Show*, and who will soon begin her college career.

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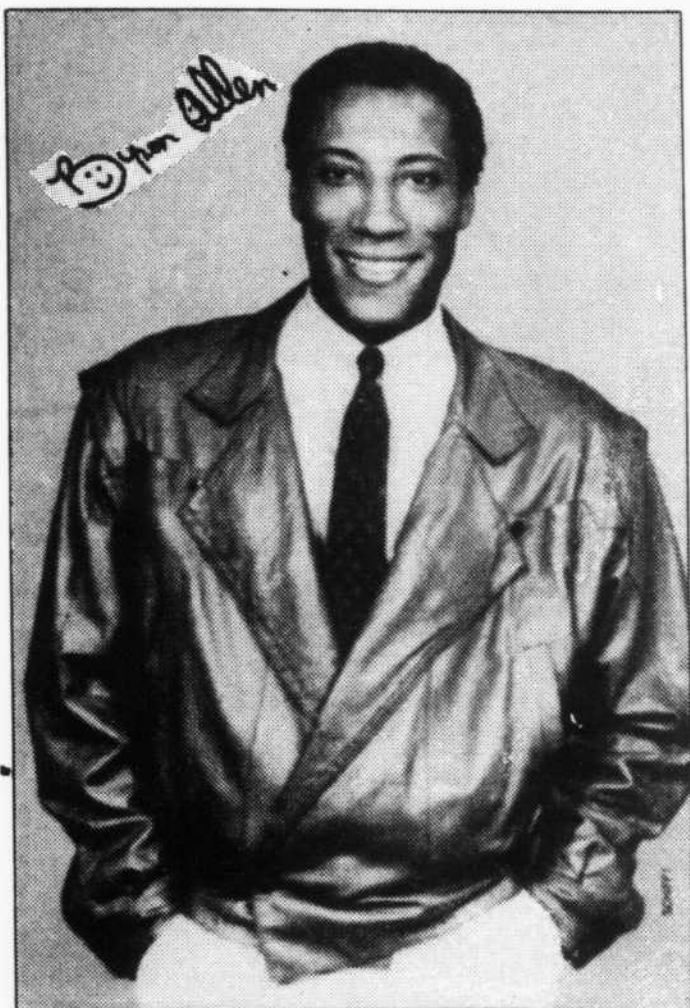
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# Sports

## Blue Raiders continue dominance of OVC

By CHRIS DRUMRIGHT  
Sidelines Sports Writer

The Blue Raiders proved that they are the undisputed leaders of the OVC with a hard-fought 89-83 victory over a very talented Eastern Kentucky team.

The victory gave the Raiders a 5-0 record in conference play and an overall record of 13-2. Their overall record is the best of any team in the state. It was also the 24th consecutive home victory.

Senior Andrew Tunstall put on a shooting clinic as he scored 25 points, most coming from long range. His consistent scoring helped the Blue Raiders maintain a 6-point advantage through most of the second half.

Also scoring in double figures for the Raiders were Ty Baynham with 16, Dwayne Washington with 15, Dwayne Rainey with 13, and Kerry Hammonds with 12.

The Blue Raiders led by as many as 16 points in the first half only to see the Colonels battle back in the closing minutes of the first half to make the halftime score 45-37 in

the favor of the Raiders.

Eastern outscored the Blue Raiders 18-4 at one point in the second half to pull to within four points but that was as close as they would get throughout the remainder of the game.

With 4:14 remaining Jeff McGill connected on a rare four-point play. McGill was intentionally fouled as he made a lay-up. He connected on both free throw attempts to close the score to 76-72. McGill led Eastern with 29 points.

If the Blue Raiders are successful this weekend they will have the conference championship in their favor as they play five of the last seven conference games at home.

The Blue Raiders won their fifth consecutive victory by topping Morehead St. 81-72 Saturday night.

Morehead St. led from the opening tip and by as many as 12 points at one time. Only a fiery surge at the end of the first half enabled the Blue Raiders to tie the score at 37

at the half.

The Blue Raiders got off to a slow start at the beginning of each half, and they had to rally from deficits of 10 and 8 points to survive the Eagle attack.

MTSU began the game in a man-to-man defense. Morehead appeared to have no trouble with that. The Raiders then switched to a zone defense, which aided the team in its comeback.

"I thought the turning point came when we switched from a man-to-man to a 1-2-2 zone defense," Coach Bruce Stewart said.

The Raider defense held Bob McCann, the Eagles leading scorer and rebounder, in check for most of the game.

McCann was held to six rebounds and 15 points.

The Eagle defense was excellent. They held the Raiders to only one shot on each possession most of the game.

"They did a great job with their man-to-man defense throughout the game," Stewart said. "They are

the most improved team in the conference this season, and I was very much impressed with their play."

Junior Dwayne Rainey led all scorers with 20 points, and he pulled down nine rebounds. Kerry Hammonds added 17 points and 10 rebounds off the bench.

Ty Baynham scored 17 points, and Jimmy McGill chipped in ten points. Four Blue Raiders had double figures.

The play of Kerry Hammonds was welcomed by coach Stewart.

"Kerry had a tremendous game off the bench, and his executions were vital to us winning this game," Stewart said.

Hammonds, a pre-season All-OVC pick, has gone from a starter to a sixth man off the bench. Hammonds seems to be adapting to his new role very well.

"I've been playing the bench role lately, and this was an opportunity to show I've got my game back," Hammonds said.

The game was played before a very noisy crowd of 4,500.



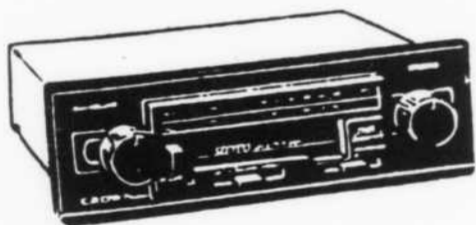
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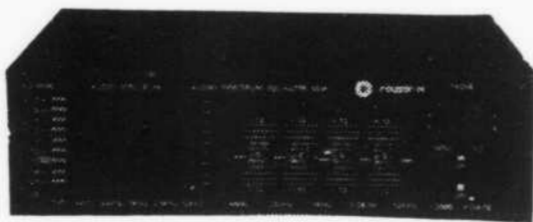
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# Lady Raiders capture important victories

By Michelle Galloway  
Sidelines Sports Writer

The Lady Raiders Basketball team had a fairly easy time last night en route to a 84-62 victory over Eastern Kentucky at Murphy Center.

The Lady Raiders were led in scoring by senior Kim Webb's 24 points followed by sophomore Alice Lawrence with 16.

An 8-point spurt with 6 minutes

remaining in the first half paced by Lawrence's 6 points gave the Lady Raiders their largest lead at 36-19.

The game was won off defensive plays by the Lady Raiders and a good offensive showing from sophomore Lianne Beck with 14 of her total 16 points coming in the second half.

The Lady Raiders gradually built their lead with a couple of three-pointers from Webb and senior

point guard Janet Ross.

The game was no contest for the Lady Raiders as Ross repeatedly stole the basketball and dished out assists while six players found their way into the scoring column.

The victory ups the Lady Raider's OVC record to 3-2 and 7-7 overall.

Highlighted by senior All-American candidate Kim Webb's record-breaking 26 points, the Lady Raiders won their second straight OVC basketball game Saturday night over Morehead State.

The 90-73 victory makes the

Lady Raiders 2-2 in OVC play, and they have an overall record of 6-7.

Going into Saturday night, Kim Webb needed only 25 points to surpass former teammate Jennifer McFall's career scoring mark of 1,834 points. Play was stopped midway through the second half after a Webb free throw broke the mark.

After a slow start, the Lady Raiders finally took the lead off a jump shot from sophomore Lianne Beck in the middle of the first half. As the game progressed the momentum belonged to the Lady Raiders. Their 44-31 lead at halftime was attributed to the combined total of 28 points ran off by Webb and

guard Alice Lawrence.

In the second half, the Lady Raiders built onto their lead. Their inside game came to life as 6-0 sophomore Tawanya Mucker repeatedly found her way to the basket scoring 12 second half points.

As Webb was fouled on a jumper, the small crowd that gathered to watch the contest awakened to witness a major milestone in Webb's career. After her record-breaking second free throw, McFall presented Webb with the game ball. Calmly accepting the game ball to a standing ovation, Webb graciously threw the ball into the stands to a mentor figure in her life

— her mother.

It is symbolic that the clock stood at 11:12 when Webb broke the career scoring mark. Webb is number one in almost every area of Lady Raider basketball, but when it comes to the team, she puts herself second.

With half the season left, every point that Webb makes will be a new record. This record has never been reached by a Lady Raider.

The Lady Raiders were led by Webb's 26 points. Mucker followed Webb with 22. Lawrence scored 14, and Beck closed out the double figures with 11.

## Washington Blue Raider's assist artist

### Blue Raider profile first in a series

By MAURICE PETWAY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Passing a basketball is one of the things Duane Washington does best, and he does it as well as anybody in college basketball.

The senior point guard leads the OVC in assist, and he is also ranked 7th among the Division I top-ten elite in that category.

He is a key ingredient in the Blue Raider offensive scheme, which relies on quick accurate passes.

Washington grew up in Little Rock, Ark. He started playing basketball in fifth grade.

"Throughout my junior high and senior high years, I never played anything but point guard or off guard," Washington said. "Working out with guards Sidney Moncrief (Milwaukee Bucks), Dan Dill (Denver Nuggets) and Alvin Robinson (San Antonio Spurs) in my latter high school days really helped my game, along with my step father who still encourages me."

Coming out of high school, he first played for Arkansas Little Rock. He then played with Laredo Junior College in Texas.

Why did he decide to come to MTSU?

"Well it's only a six hour drive from home," Washington said. "I thought it was a good institution for academics. I liked the coaching staff and the players on the team."

"I had previously known Coach [Ralph] Radford at Little Rock where he was an assistant coach, and I liked Coach Stewart's

philosophy — pushing the ball up the floor, playing an up tempo game and man to man defense.

"Also, I would get to play my natural position, Washington said. "A few schools wanted me to play off guard (shooting guard), but I really wasn't comfortable at that position."

What are the responsibilities of

a point guard?

"To be a good point guard you have to know your surrounding cast. You have to use peripheral vision, instincts and be very unselfish, which means passing up a few a shots."

"It's something that has to grow on you, and you have to mature into it."

Washington says he is playing with more confidence this year be-

cause he has worked hard. He is not having to "turn it on one moment and off the next."

"Sometimes I was in the game, and sometimes I wasn't," Washington said. "A point guard needs to be in rhythm with the rest of the players."

Washington is taking more shots this year, and he is making them. This is evident by his near triple double performance of 21 points, 15 assists and 6 rebounds against Tennessee Tech.

"I worked on my shooting over the summer a lot," Washington said. "It was the hardest thing I worked on. I'll shoot as long as it's a good shot."

Washington is currently averaging 10.3 points a game and 8.9 assists per contest.

As the contest progresses, Washington will try to assist the Blue Raiders in their pursuit of winning the OVC and an NCAA tournament bid.

## Campus Rec

By CHRIS DRUMRIGHT  
Sports Writer

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