

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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Sex-biased honor societies possibly illegal

From College Press Service
Colleges and universities which support and recognize male-only honor societies can lose all their federal funding, a federal appeals court has ruled.

In the case involving the Iron Arrow Honor Society, an exclusively male academic-honor group formed in 1922, the U.S. 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta has ruled the University of Miami's link to the society prior to 1976 violated Title IX strictures against sex discrimination.

IN 1975, the now-dismantled Department of Health, Education and Welfare threatened to cut off all federal funds, including student-aid dollars, to the University of Miami because of its connection to Iron Arrow.

Although the university did not financially support the society, HEW said, the existence of the all-male group was sanctioned by university officials, who allowed the society to hold meetings and initiation ceremonies on campus.

Because of the attention and support the group received, the government argues, Iron Arrow became a widely recognized, prestigious group around campus.

IRON Arrow has argued that federal funds cannot be withheld from the university because Iron Arrow itself gets no funding from either the university or the government.

The University of Miami kicked the group off campus in 1976, and last September told the group that it would not be re-admitted until it allowed spokeswomen Sharon Clark.

The new ruling "doesn't really affect anything with regard to the university," adds attorney Paul Dee. "But it does mean the courts have spoken on Title IX and off-campus honor societies."

IN upholding previous court (continued on page 3)

Accreditation awarded to School of Business

By NANCY SLOAN
and PHIL WILLIAMS
The graduate program of the School of Business has recently received accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools, while the mass communications department failed in its bid for accreditation.

Fall of 1980 marked the beginning of a self-study year for the School of Business's

Photographer not hired; prof, students upset

By MARSHA ROBERSON
Staff Writer
Some MTSU photography professors and students are angered because the university will not hire a photojournalist instructor because she does not have a master's degree.

Patt Blue, a photographer for Life Magazine and instructor at two New York schools, was the number one choice of faculty and students for the photojournalism teaching position, photography (continued on page 3)



Photo by Keith Tippitt

Porkin' out

Students enjoy a "last fling" outdoor picnic at High Rise yesterday. The picnic was a good send-off before hitting the books for finals next week.

STAN card service to be discontinued in fall

By NANCY SLOAN

Staff Writer

Students living on campus will be paying higher rates for long distance calls in the fall due to decision by the Public Service Commission to discontinue Student Telephone Assistance Number cards.

South Central Bell requested that the STAN cards be discontinued due to billing problems, Huey King of the Murfreesboro Business Office of South Central Bell, said.

"KIDS weren't using them much," King said. Lack of interest was a main reason for the change.

Long distance calls will have to be charged to South Central Bell Calling Cards in the future, which will be at a higher rate

than the STAN cards.

Tom Burks, Financial Analyst for MTSU, agreed that long-distance rates will increase for students living on campus in the fall.

"I THINK rates will be higher, but there's nothing MTSU can do about it," Burks said.

With the STAN cards, people in the dorms or married student housing give the operator their card numbers and they receive the bill.

In the future, students will have to apply for a calling card, which is South Central Bell's credit card, charge the call to a third number or call collect.

Plan adopted to evacuate disabled students

By DANNY DOTSON

Staff Writer

Handicapped students will be assisted during academic building evacuations for fire alarms, according to a recent change in MTSU's policies and procedures manual.

The March 28, 1983 policy on emergency procedures states that in classrooms where "handicapped students are present, they will be assisted in the evacuation by students in the building who have been previously assigned this responsibility by the instructor

and instructed in the correct procedure for performing the task. The handicapped students are responsible for providing this information to the instructor."

THE policy notes that elevators are not to be used during building evacuations; department heads in each building will be jointly responsible for insuring that the entire building is evacuated, and people evacuating the building will assemble outside the building at a safe distance from it.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Mostert Meyer said it is the most effective policy to date.

"There is no other way to do it," he said. "The only other way is to wait for the fire department to come, and we certainly can't do that."

MTSU currently lists 82



handicapped students. Twenty-four use wheelchairs, 10 are listed mobility impaired, and 21 are visually impaired—four of which are totally blind.

The buildings on campus are well equipped for evacuation, Meyer said, but the students will have the majority of responsibility in emergency situations.

"All the doors in our buildings will hold fire from a

half an hour to three hours," Meyer said, "but it has to be handled as the emergency arises. No one can tell ahead of time how the evacuation in every room should occur. This policy exhibits the seriousness at which we look at our responsibilities toward handicapped students."

WYNELLE Carson, a handicapped student, is uneasy about the new policy.

(continued on page 3)



From a child's eye

In this Mark of Excellence Award-winning photo, Sidelines photographer Keith Tippitt captures history from a child's perspective. Two of Tippitt's photos won awards in the competition.

State attorneys to appeal ruling against school

By PHIL WILLIAMS

Editor

State attorneys plan to appeal a federal judge's ruling that MTSU must re-instate two former professors with tenure and pay them more than \$200,000 in back pay, one official said yesterday.

Bob Littlepage, special deputy for litigation for the state attorney general, said the state would appeal Federal Judge John T. Nixon's order to the Sixth Circuit of the U.S. Court of Appeals.

IN addition, Littlepage said that officials in the attorney general's office are considering asking for a stay of Nixon's Tuesday ruling until all appeals are exhausted.

Deciding a 1977 lawsuit,

Nixon ordered MTSU to reinstate Lani Ford, a former professor in the youth education department, and her husband William C. Ford, a former professor in the business education department.

"The defendants shall provide the plaintiffs with the full salary, benefits, seniority and tenure status that each plaintiff would have received but for the defendants' illegal discriminatory acts," Nixon wrote.

THE couple claimed that MTSU had sexually discriminated against Mrs. Ford by not renewing her contract with the university in favor of a less-qualified male teacher. In addition, the suit charged that MTSU had violated the free speech rights of Mr. Ford when he was fired after protesting his wife's dismissal.

Nixon ordered the university to pay Mrs. Ford back pay through June 1982, amounting to \$136,342. MTSU was also told to pay \$86,432 in back pay to Mr. Ford.

The order came after the state asked Nixon in a hearing Thursday to reconsider his award of tenure to the couple.

"A MYRIAD of factors would obviously enter into a tenure decision and the court's decision has the effect of interfering with academic determinations," Assistant (continued on page 2)

Correction

The bid by Southeastern Telecom for the installation of a new telephone system on campus is more than \$2 million, not \$2,018 as reported last Friday. This system should save the university \$2.6 million, not \$2,600. Sidelines regrets the error.

Awards given to journalists in competition

MTSU journalists placed first in five of nine categories last weekend in regional Mark of Excellence competition, sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

In addition, MTSU came away with a total of 10 awards, more than any other school in the four-state region which includes Louisiana State University, University of Mississippi, University of Arkansas and Memphis State University.

WINNING first place in the depth reporting category, in a tie with an LSU reporting team, was the current staff of Sidelines for its 10-year anniversary look at the (continued on page 3)

Campus approval given for Frisbee golf course

By RONDA KRUMALIS
News Editor

A Frisbee golf course on the MTSU campus has been approved by the administration and will be constructed "very soon."

The idea for such a course was proposed in February by then-ASB President David Kessler. Kessler, also president of the MTSU Frisbee club, suggested to the Building and Grounds Committee that the club be allowed to mark off a course on campus, utilizing trees, light poles and other structures as goals and boundaries.

SPRAY paint on tree trunks, ribbons and chalk will be used in marking the field, which should cover a large portion of the campus.

Kessler's original proposed layout for the course was questioned by the committee, as it may interfere with campus

traffic and maintenance. He was instructed to revise the layout and discuss its feasibility with concerned administration officials.

"I've talked to everybody, and gotten the OK from all of them," Kessler said.

ALTHOUGH "the paperwork" hasn't been presented to President Sam Ingram for his final approval as yet, Ingram said that he plans to approve and support the idea.

"There seems to be a sizable interest in the sport [disc golf], and it seems to me that it would be appropriate to support it," Ingram said.

Glenn Hanley, director of campus recreation, endorsed the idea as well, saying the course would be "low cost and low maintenance." He also indicated that campus recreation may consider the

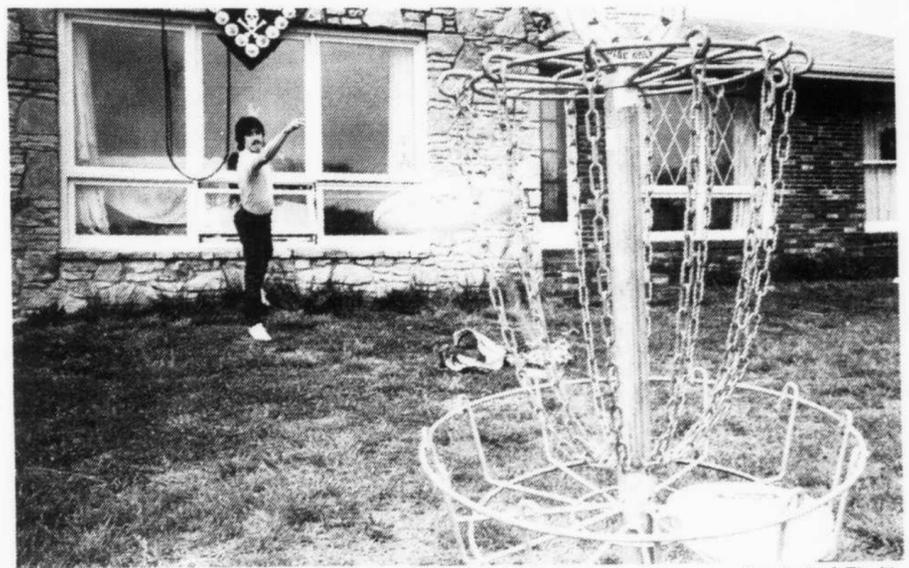
sport for intramural activities.

DISC golf is a game played with similar rules and objectives as that of the traditional game of golf. The same terminology, such as "par," "hole," "tee" and "green" are also used.

"It's the fastest growing sport on college campuses all across the country," Kessler said. "It's great in that it's a sport that you can play with your girlfriend or with your grandmother, and everybody enjoys it."

According to Kessler, MTSU will host the state championship tournament July 9-10.

"I'm really excited about the sport and the course here on our campus," he said. "It's kind of my 'last hoorah' here and I hope that it will still be in place and being enjoyed by students ten years from now."



When you've got it...

Frisbee Club President David Kessler demonstrates his skill at disc golf, a sport that is catching on on college campuses nationwide.

Checks may hinder registration

By MARSHA ROBERSON
Staff Writer

Students with unpaid, returned checks will be encumbered at registration due to a change in university policy to begin this summer, MTSU Bursar Norman Martin said Monday.

Martin said that the business office is making every effort to inform students of this new policy so that conflict can be avoided at registration.

"MANY students just don't respond when we inform them of unpaid checks. In the past we've just handled these checks like unpaid parking tickets and added the amount to their

account, but the department decided to change this because some students just let all the checks accumulate," he said.

Martin said that as many as 25 to 33 percent of the students have unpaid returned checks over the course of a year, adding that many of these students have more than one bad check.

Classes for faculty free

Faculty and administrators may enroll in MTSU classes for credit without charge—with departmental approval—through a partial grant-in-aid approved last year by the State Board of Regents.

A partial grant-in-aid provides reimbursement for course fees upon satisfactory completion of course work and requires that the recipient be employed by the institution for a length of time equal to that of the grant-in-aid.

The grant-in-aid is intended to "serve as a means of institutional development as well as individual professional development," the guidelines state. "It may be awarded only to selected faculty and administrative staff whose advanced degree or study in a particular discipline will benefit the institution."

A person seeking a partial grant-in-aid must obtain the approval of his/her department chairman prior to enrolling in the course and ascertain whether departmental monies are available. The application form must then be completed and submitted through the chairman to the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Porter gets Sidelines editorship

Junior Elizabeth Porter was unanimously elected Wednesday to the fall editorship of *Sidelines* by the student publications committee meeting.

Porter, currently a part-time reporter for Murfreesboro's *Morning Press*, served as production manager and general assignment reporter during the 1981-82 school year. She also has a one-year certificate in graphic arts from Nashville State Technical Institute.

IN HER application for the position, Porter said the editorial content of *Sidelines* would include "local, national and international information that is of interest to the diverse *Sidelines* audience."

"The MTSU [community] should get a wide debate of new issues through *Sidelines*, and I intend to provide that."

Porter was opposed by three other candidates, whom the committee praised as qualified

for the job.

PRIOR to the editor selection, ASB President Mark Ross asked to address the committee and attacked the *Sidelines* coverage given the last student publication committee meeting.

"I think it is a manipulation to charge there is a conflict of interest [with ASB officials having half of the committee's vote]," Ross said. "I very much resent that that implication was given to the student body."

Ross, who said he was not registering an official complaint with the committee,

admitted he had not discussed the coverage with the *Sidelines* editor before coming to the committee.

George Kerrick referred Ross to a statement in the Society of Professional Journalist's code of ethics, which is a part of the committee's guidelines. The clause says that either real conflicts or apparent conflicts of interest should be avoided.

"I don't give a damn what our best motives are," Kerrick said. "The conflict of interest—real or apparent—cannot be hidden."

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Campus Capsule

TODAY
1983 LAW DAY, sponsored by the political science department, will feature speaker Ramsey Leathers at 11 a.m. in Room 107 of Peck Hall. A luncheon follows the lecture at noon in Dining Room C of the James Union Building.

"3RD COAST COMEDY," co-produced, directed and written by MTSU student Stan Moore, will be presented at 9 and 10:30 p.m. through Saturday night at Mark's, 325 Union, in Nashville.

SUNDAY
THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will appear in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Building at 3 p.m. Rebecca Stockdale will perform a flute solo. No admission charge.

Final Examination Schedule, Spring Semester 1983

Classes Meeting at:	Will Have Exams:
9:25 TTH 1:40 TTH, 2:00 TTH, 2:30 TH, 2:00 T, 2:30 T 3:45 T, 4:00 T, 4:10 T, 4:15 T, 4:30 T 4:30 TTH, 4:50 T, 5:00 T 6:00 T, 6:30 T, 6:00 TTH, 6:30 TTH 7:15 T, 7:25 TTH, 7:25 T, 7:30 T	Tuesday, May 3, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, May 3, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
8:00 MWF 1:00 MWF, 1:00 MW, 1:15 MW, 1:10 W, 1:30 MW 3:45 TH, 4:00 W, 4:30 W, 4:00 MW, 4:25 MWF 4:00 MTWTF, 4:15 W, 4:30 MW, 4:50 W 6:00 W, 6:00 MW 7:15 W, 7:30 W, 7:20 W	Tuesday, May 3, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
11:00 MWF 12:15 TTH, 1:00 TH, 1:00 TTH 3:05 TTH, 3:05 T, 3:00 TTH, 3:00 TH 4:00 TH, 4:15 TH, 4:30 TH, 4:50 TH 6:00 TH 7:00 TH, 7:15 TH, 7:30 TH	Wednesday, May 4, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, May 4, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
8:00 MWF 10:50 TTH 12:00 MWF, 12:15 MW	Wednesday, May 4, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
8:00 SAT, 8:00 SAT, 8:30 SAT 10:50 SAT, 11:00 SAT	Thursday, May 5, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m. Thursday, May 5, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Thursday, May 5, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Thursday, May 5, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Thursday, May 5, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Thursday, May 5, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
10:00 MWF 2:00 MWF, 2:30 W 3:00 MW, 2:25 MW, 3:00 MWF 4:00 M, 4:15 M, 4:30 M, 4:50 M, 5:00 M 6:00 M, 6:30 M 7:15 M, 7:30 M	Friday, May 6, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m. Friday, May 6, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Friday, May 6, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
8:00 TTH TBA and others	Saturday, May 7, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m. Saturday, May 7, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Classes meeting after 4:00 p.m. during the semester will have their exams from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m., 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., or 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Monday, May 8, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m. Monday, May 8, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Monday, May 8, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Monday, May 8, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Monday, May 8, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Monday, May 8, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
	Tuesday, May 10, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.

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These students were among those who worked on the Mark of Excellence Award-winning issue for in-depth reporting. *Sidelines* printed the special look at the 10th anniversary of the Vietnam War on Jan. 28.

Journalists

(continued from page 1)

Vietnam War.

Junior Allen Alexander, the present editorial writer for *Sidelines*, took first place for best editorial writing, while sophomore Keith Tippitt—*Sidelines* photography editor—received first place in both the best news photo and the best feature photo categories.

Senior Mike Weaver was given the first-place award for the best non-deadline radio story—a report for WMOT on a speech given here by spy Peter James.

IN THE best spot news story category, sophomore David Jarrard won second place for a story on a plane crash done for *The Tennessean*, while senior Carol Stuart took third for a

Tennessean report on a Murfreesboro man's attempted suicide in a courtroom.

Sidelines editor Phil Williams took third place in best editorial writing for a portfolio of editorials submitted.

Senior Nelle Nix received third place for best non-fiction magazine article for a story in the alumni magazine, *The Mid-Stater*, while junior Gina Fann was awarded third place in best depth reporting for a series done for *The Morning Press* on special education in Rutherford County.

IN OTHER competition, MTSU advertising students recently placed third in the American Advertising Federation's 7th district

competition to develop the best advertising plan on an assigned project.

Members of the MTSU presentation team were captain Barry McAlister, John Aclin, Donnice Winn, Bonnie Wright, and Jody Andre. Other team members were Jennifer Payne, Scott Hughes, Calvin Woodard, Jennifer Ingram, Lori Hatfill and Cathy Zachry.

William Arnold, an instructor in the mass communications department, serves as adviser to the advertising team, while associate professor Glenn Himebaugh is adviser to the MTSU chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Masters

(continued from page 1)

professor Jim Norton said.

SHE applied for a position after MTSU advertised in journals across the country, Harold Baldwin, coordinator of the photography sequence in the mass communications department, said.

"The ad listed the minimum requirements, which included a MFA or MA, as well as teaching experience. She by far exceeded all other candidates, but we can't hire her because of a university rule that says all professors must have a master's degree," Baldwin said.

"She's teaching at two universities now, and she's even teaching master's students," he said.

BALDWIN said that he feels Blue would be a great benefit to the photography students because of her practical experience and contacts.

"She has contacts all over the country and this would be a great help to students as far as getting them contacts for possible internships and jobs," he said.

"It would also be a feather in the department's cap to have someone like Blue on our staff."

Baldwin said that Blue would be taking a cut in pay to come to MTSU, but says she's originally from Kentucky and wanted to move closer to home.

Blue is currently making between \$30,000 and \$50,000 a year, and she is having two books released soon which would further increase her income, he said.

"She's where we want to go, and she could show us how to get there," said photography student Marty Lawrence.

"The department needs someone of this caliber to draw

in high quality students," he said.

"The program wants to give students the best education possible, but our hands are tied on this one; the university doesn't want to make exceptions," Baldwin said.

Baldwin likened this situation to the quote, "They wouldn't hire Jesus Christ to teach religion here because he doesn't have a master's."

Photography Professor Jim Norton says he feels the Board of Regents locks itself out of a lot of options.

"She was the sequence's number one choice of all the applicants, and its unfortunate that education turns out the loser," he said.

Al Nagy, chairman of the mass communications department, declined to comment on the controversy.

was appropriate in this case because the defendants did not prove that the Fords would not have received tenure if the discrimination had not occurred.

"THIS case is unique because tenure in colleges such as MTSU was automatic at the relevant time periods," Nixon wrote.

"Although both parties agree that *Tennessee Code Annotated* 49-3255 requires 'positive approval' from the Board [of Regents], the defendants have shown this court no reason why this approval would not have been given but for their discriminatory actions," the order continued.

Lawsuit

(continued from page 1)

Attorney General Stephen Doughty said in a motion filed prior to the hearing.

Nixon, however, wrote in his decision that awarding tenure

Honors

(continued from page 1)

champs" groups, it contrasts sharply with an earlier federal court ruling—*North Haven vs. Bell*, 1982—that only programs which directly receive federal funds are subject to Title IX compliance.

Although the ruling applies to university links to "off-

campus" groups, it contrasts sharply with an earlier federal court ruling—*North Haven vs. Bell*, 1982—that only programs which directly receive federal funds are subject to Title IX compliance.

News Briefs

WARTBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — A jury was to resume deliberating the fate today of convict William T. Kirk, who avoided his trial on charges he killed two black prisoners by escaping with a young female lawyer four weeks ago.

HONOLULU (UPI) — A booklet released yesterday at an American Cancer Society conference indicated that results of a Hawaii study showed people who develop lung cancer "are invariably" an inch or two taller than people who don't get cancer. The booklet, titled "Cancer

Facts and Figures for Minority Americans, 1983", did not offer an explanation for the perplexing correlation.

NASHVILLE (UPI) — Legislators will be able to fly to and from Nashville at taxpayer expense under a bill approved by both houses of the General Assembly yesterday and sent to the governor.

STAVANGER, Norway (UPI) — Norwegian warships and aircraft hunted for a foreign submarine yesterday in a fjord near the country's naval defense center.

Fire

(continued from page 1)

"I just hope—well, I really don't trust it," she said. "I think that a student would get all excited and forget about me."

Randall Witt, president of the Society for Disabled Students, said he felt instructors should be responsible for seeing that their students are safely evacuated in the event of an emergency.

"The instructor should be like the captain of a ship," Witt said, "and go down with his men."

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Students nabbed for false alarm

By RONDA KRUMALIS
News Editor

Warrants for the arrests of two MTSU students have been obtained by the Murfreesboro Fire Department in connection with a false fire alarm on campus early Tuesday morning.

Student patrol officers restrained the pair shortly after midnight outside of Smith Hall as Murfreesboro fire fighters responded to a false alarm at Smith.

PATROL officers spotted a vehicle outside Smith, and then again parked outside another

dorm where an alarm had been pulled. One of the students was behind the wheel and the other was running toward the car.

The students were transported by police car to the University Security station. They were not booked, and Chief John Bass indicated that the matter would "probably be handled administratively."

Murfreesboro Fire Inspector Jerry Goodwin said that the city plans to pursue the matter and that the warrants will be served "in the very near future."

PULLING a false fire alarm is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$50, 90 days in jail, or both, Goodwin said.

According to Goodwin, the fire department has responded to 14 false alarms on campus this year, six of which have been since April 12.

"We've been plagued by false alarms for a couple of years now," Goodwin said. "This is the first time we've ever caught anyone, though."

WHEN there is an alarm, the fire department responds with eight pieces of equipment and approximately 22 firefighters, Goodwin explained.

"With our resources tied up on a false alarm, it sure would be a shame if we couldn't respond to a real emergency across town," he said.

Goodwin said he wished those responsible for the false alarms would realize how serious a fire alarm really is, not only to the fire department, but to the entire city of Murfreesboro.



"It's the last waltz, the last waltz with you, but that don't mean the dance is over. It's the last waltz, the last waltz...we're through, but that don't mean the party's over."

THE BAND

JH Qualls
J. Mark Samples
A KA
S. Doty-Hamlin

Woman pulled from car by pair of females: Bass

By GAIL HURT
Staff Writer

A Shelbyville woman was pulled from her car last week by two females who then drove off in the vehicle, Chief John Bass, director of University Security said recently.

The woman, who was not an MTSU student, was visiting a female student in the computer lab in Kirksey Old Main, he said.

LEAVING the building a little after 9:20 p.m., the visitor was driving on the West side of Loop Drive when two white females allegedly came from the area of Lyon Hall and waved as though they were in distress, Bass said.

When she stopped her car, the two females allegedly rushed to the driver's side of the vehicle. One opened the door and the other grabbed the woman and pulled her out of the car, Bass said.

The visitor was allegedly punched in the ribs by one assailant and was pushed to the ground by the other, he said.

BOTH females allegedly got in the car and drove off, Bass said, adding that the woman went back to Kirksey Old Main and called University Security.

Later, she notified University Security that she and her friend had found the car, a green 1975 Pontiac Astre, near the main entrance of the school around 11 p.m., he said. Nothing was reported missing from the car. A pair of sunglasses was broken and the keys were found in the glove compartment of the car.

"We haven't had any incidents of this nature for at least the last couple of years," Bass said.

DETECTIVE Alan Miller of University Security is investigating the case with Murfreesboro City Police, who have compiled composite sketches of the two females.

Composite sketches, which were distributed to several campus officials, as well as all female dorms on the West side of campus, describe the two females as follows: White female, 5 ft. 7-8 in., 140-145 lbs., blonde shoulder length hair curled on the ends, about 23-25 years old; White female, 5 ft. 5-6 in., 120-125 lbs., reddish-brown hair, short and combed away from face, about 20-23 years old.

Fund-raising drive falls short; but WMOT plight gains publicity

By MARSHA ROBERSON
Staff Writer

WMOT-FM reached only half its goal of \$12,000 during the April 8-17 fund-raising drive, but officials say publicity has increased interest in the station's funding plight.

"We've had lots of response since Channel 5 ran a story Wednesday night and the *Tennessean's* story helped also. We've had four or five checks come in today," said projects coordinator Kate Chadwick.

"WE need to make up from our listeners a hole in the budget made by cutbacks in federal funding," she said.

"We still plan to pursue underwriting of the station by

local businesses as a major means of funding. We need the local money to help ensure that we can retain the type of jazz programming we're committed to," said station manager John High.

Because of new government policies, public broadcasting stations are becoming more and more listener-supported and more dependant on local funds, High said.

WMOT has agreed on a no-growth budget for the coming year, he said.

The National Public Radio underestimated its 1983-84 funds by \$5.8 million, which

means WMOT will lose at least three programming features, Chadwick said.

These cutbacks will eliminate all-night jazz broadcasting at the station, and Saturday and Sunday broadcasts of the radio news and entertainment program All Things Considered, she said.

Chadwick says its very important that the community and jazz-followers get involved with keeping the station's programming at a high level. She added that students can help the station by simply donating a little of their time to the station.

Technical equipment evaluation slated for Memphis conference

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON
Staff Writer

An upcoming conference to be sponsored by the State Board of Regents will look at high technology to identify and evaluate its possible uses for the delivery of instruction in SBR schools.

Faculty and academic administrators will meet with experts in education through high technology May 18-19 at Memphis State University.

COMPUTER, microcomputers, a satellite and other equipment will be demonstrated. Those attending will be able to operate some of the equipment to see for themselves how the technology can be applied to education.

The Alternative Delivery Systems Conference will focus on improving the quality of instruction in traditional programs and exploring the potential for reaching new audiences not presently reached by traditional programs, said Peter Consacro, SBR assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs.

These new equipment users, both on and off campus, would include adults in business and industry who find they need

remedial training to upgrade their skills because of new technologies in the workplace, Consacro said.

ANOTHER potential use of high technology to be examined at the conference is to provide continuing professional education for teachers, doctors, lawyers, nurses and other professionals, he said.

The technologies to be studied include teleconferencing, video discs, interactive computer and video programs, satellite programming, telecourses, telephones, radios and other electronic delivery systems that can be adapted to instruction.

Possible ways to meet the needs of SBR schools will be explored by looking at what other colleges and universities are doing, Consacro said.

BY THE use of telecommunications, for example, a student anywhere in the state could take courses offered only at MTSU. The student would view the instructor on a television screen, but still be able to ask questions whenever

they came up.

Another possible application of the technologies is on-site training for industry. Instead of sending technical school faculty to plants scattered over several miles, one instructor could conduct the course by interactive telecourses.

Additionally, courses now cancelled due to low registration could be offered at all state schools, with or professor teaching it across the state computer and television.

Among those participating in the conference will be Marilyn Kressel, director of the American Association for Higher Education Center for Learning and Telecommunications; John Lott Brown, president of the University of South Florida; David Mercer, dean of extended services and correspondence at Penn State; Richard Gross, dean of telecommunications instruction at Kirkwood Community College in Iowa; John Flanagan, director of the Eastern Kentucky Consortium; and Peter Janssen, director of educational computing services for Digital Electronics Corporation.

COLLAGE

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We at COLLAGE would once again like to thank all of you who submitted your work this spring. We couldn't have done it without you, sportsfans. Any of you who have not picked up your submissions may do so by coming to Room 306 of the James Union Building, weekdays between 9:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. If possible, please pick them up by the end of next week. Oh, the free magazines COLLAGE, of course, is absolutely free. It is fantastic! Have I ever lied to you? Ya'll trust me now, hear?

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Elsewhere

Reagan may be softening on El Salvador

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — President Reagan's rhetoric during a speech to the joint session of Congress could signal a softening in his favorable stance toward the military regime in El Salvador, a former ambassador to that nation said Wednesday.

"I'm . . . encouraged that he said diplomacy should offer an alternative. But, I've mentioned my despair about the idea that elections and elections alone can ever solve the problems of El Salvador,"

said former ambassador Robert E. White.

"THE speech was in one sense, important for what it did not say. [Apparently] the president is serious about arriving at an agreement with the Soviet Union. I derive that because he did not make the Soviet Union out to be the villain in Central America," White said. "I believe he is really soft-pedaling most of the rhetoric against the Soviet Union."

White, scheduled speaker at

the M.L. Seidman Town Hall Lecture Series, responded to President Reagan's plea before a joint session of Congress for arms and military advisers to the Central American nation.

"My concern is the longer an outside force props up a hated dictator, the more extreme is going to be the reaction in the country," White said. "When the dictator falls, the more hated the United States is going to be and more ready to identify with us as enemies."

WHITE said the revolution

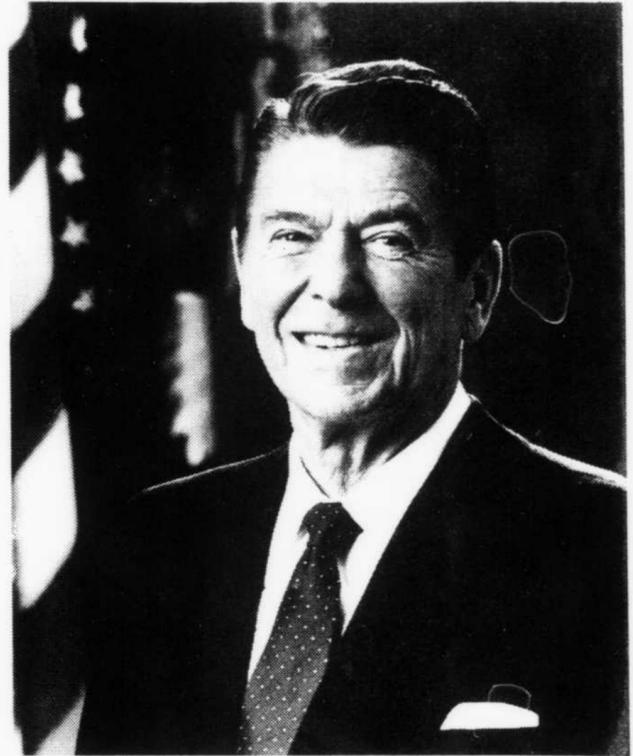
began in reaction to a lengthy military rule that kept power through torture and murder, and not because the seeds were sown in Nicaragua, which Reagan blamed for bolstering the peasant movement.

"The origin of the guerilla movement is the response to military torturing and killing," White said. "The pre-conditions for revolution already existed."

White said Reagan's failure to understand the brutality of the military regime in El Salvador would lead the United States to back a losing faction.

"President Reagan does not understand how close the Salvadoran government is to defeat," White said in the lecture at Southwestern in Memphis.

"The government is brutal and corrupt, and the guerilla who is fighting is fighting because he has no alternative. He can't give up because he and his family would be killed."



Committee approves new budget; taxes on amusements, ads, bingo

NASHVILLE (UPI) — The House Finance Committee Wednesday approved a \$4.4 billion budget to operate state government for the next fiscal year and taxes on amusements, advertising and bingo to keep the state in the black.

Committee Chairman John Bragg said the amusement tax alone would yield \$12 million in new revenue. No estimates were immediately available on how much the bingo and advertising taxes would produce.

"WE DO not know how many bingo games there are in Tennessee," Bragg said. "Our staff is looking into how much money bingo and advertising would bring in."

Finance commissioner William Sansom said the budget approved by the committee is \$12.8 million short of anticipated revenues from present sources, but approval of the taxes would more than make up the deficit.

"It will be a continuation budget. I believe the taxes proposed today [Wednesday] will make up the deficit and should allow us to put some money into reserves," Sansom said.

THE new taxes were proposed in the form of amendments to a bill making permanent the 4.5 percent state sales tax rate.

A 4.5 percent tax would be charged on bingo cards and tickets to all amusements except county fairs and high school athletic events. The 4.5 percent sales tax would be extended to sales all forms of advertising sales.

Rep. Jim McKinney, D-

Ransom asked in abduction of Officer Mac

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (UPI) — A group calling itself the NPLO (No Pickles Lettuce Onions) is demanding ransom for Officer Mac, an \$800 fiberglass statue abducted from the front of a McDonald's restaurant.

An unidentified teen-ager dropped off the ransom note Monday at the offices of *The Orlando Sentinel*, warning if ransom demands were not met "we will force Officer Mac to work as a short-order cook at Burger King."

THE NPLO is demanding a ransom of 40 billion Big Macs and 40 billion-plus-one french fries, saying "Officer Mac is hungry."

A McDonald's spokesman at the firm's headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill., said the ransom demand "obviously could not be met" but pleaded with the NPLO not to harm Officer Mac.

"Please don't kill him. Please bring him back. We love him," the spokesman said.

Nashville, said the tax package approved by the committee was more fair than an increase in the state sales tax rate.

"IF WE tax the necessities like groceries, we ought to extend the sales tax to advertisers," McKinney said. "Corporate citizens ought to contribute more to operating state government."

"We extended the business tax this year to doctors and lawyers and there is no reason why businesses shouldn't pay taxes on advertising."

McKinney said any money brought in by the taxes in excess of budget requirements should be put into depleted state reserves. Lawmakers said the state needs to keep the reserve at about \$50 million, but recent shortfalls lowered the amount in the fund to about \$10 million.

"WE ought to put any extra money we get into the state reserve so we can be fiscally responsible," McKinney said.

With the exception of high school athletic events and county fairs, the amusement tax would be levied on tickets to any event to which admission is charged. This includes movies, college football and basketball games concerts and theme parks.

The tax on a \$10 concert ticket, for example, would be 45 cents.

REP. Bill Owen, D-Knoxville, objected to the amusement tax, noting that his home county already has a 10 percent local amusement tax.

Owen said the state tax, combined with the local tax, would give Knox County the highest amusement tax in the United States.

"This is not fair to our county," Owen said. "We have already used that tax. This is like the federal government imposing a sales tax, which Tennessee already has."

UNDER the bingo tax proposal, all bingo cards and associated paraphernalia for bingo games would be issued by the Secretary of State.

"We're trying to find a way to get taxes off of bingo games without having to go around all over the state policing every bingo game," Bragg said.

Bragg said operators of bingo games would order cards

from the state, each card issued would have a value of 10 cents to \$25 or more, and each card would be taxed at a rate of 4.5 percent.

The state sales tax would be extended to all forms of advertising, including newspaper advertisements and commercials on radio and television.

Neelley claims treated 'worse than an animal'

WETUMPKA, Ala. (UPI) — Condemned murderess Judith Ann Neelley has complained in letters to her lawyers that she is treated "worse than an animal" on Alabama's death row.

In the letters released yesterday to United Press International by her attorneys, Mrs. Neelley, 18, pleaded with lawyer Bob French, "Bob please help me. I am human too."

MRS. Neelley said guards shackle her hands and legs whenever she is taken from her 6-by-11 isolation cell and complained of pain from sleeping on a hard mattress and a skinny pillow.

But in a letter written Monday, she declared she is optimistic she eventually will be freed and vowed, "I will never give up hope."

"I said I was very upset the day I was sentenced. But I am better now. I have my head on straight again, and I am keeping my spirits as high as possible," said Mrs. Neelley, the mother of three.

DEKALB County Circuit Judge Randall Cole on April 18 sentenced Mrs. Neelley to die in Alabama's electric chair for torturing and murdering a 13-year-old Georgia girl.

Mrs. Neelley, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., injected Lisa Ann Millican with liquid drain cleaner, then shot in her the back and dumped her body into the Little River Canyon last September.

She is an inmate at the Julia Tutwiler Prison for Women in a cell next to one occupied by murderess Patricia Ann Thomas, 35—the only other woman on Alabama's death row.

MRS. Neelley said she

became furious at guards for shackling her hands and legs when escorting her from her cell to the prison dentist.

"They took me out in handcuffs and leg chains. The leg chains were on so tight that I can barely move. I have bad marks where they were on me. Well, I walked all the way down to the infirmary with everyone looking at me like an animal and treating me worse."

"What has me so angry is the way I was treated. Everyone is treated at least half human. I was treated worse than an animal," Mrs. Neelley said.

PRISON spokesman Ron Tate said death row inmates are chained when taken outside their cells because they are considered security risks.

"She's a young girl who injected a 13-year-old child with liquid Draino. Someone who has been convicted of a crime of that nature bears watching," Tate said.

Mrs. Neelley and Ms. Thomas are allowed outside their cells for 30 minutes a day to exercise in an area 14 yards by 18 yards, Tate said. But Mrs. Neelley said she will refuse to leave her cell.

"PAT told me that when we get outside that we also have to wear leg irons. I won't be going out then. Handcuffs, I can stand but the leg irons I can't. I'll just stay in here until I am free," Mrs. Neelley wrote.

Prison officials allow Mrs. Neelley to have a portable radio, a note pad and ink pen but few other items except toiletries.

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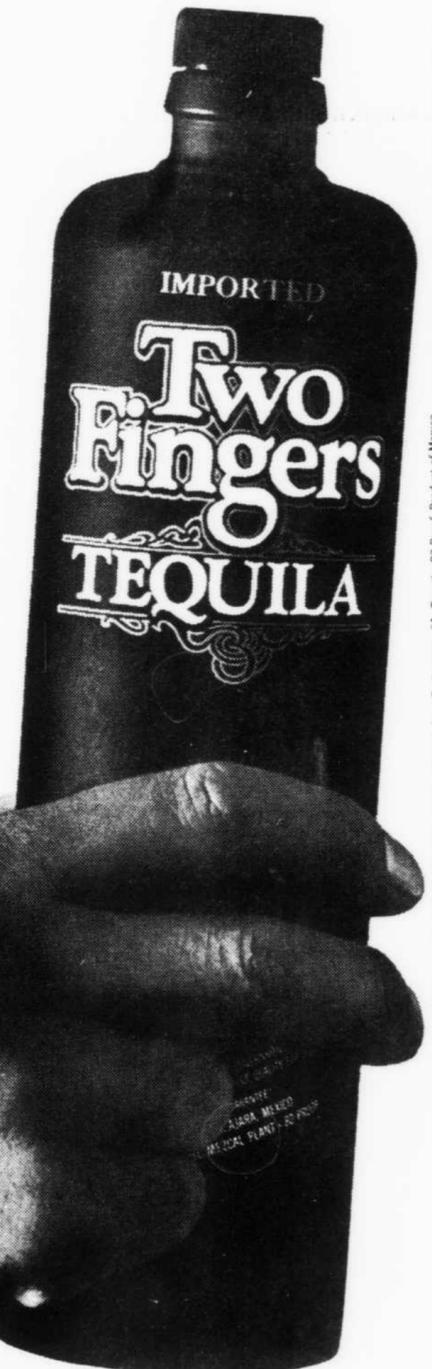
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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

Inner campus no place for Frisbee golf course

In the near future it is very likely that the inner campus will be adorned with painted trees, frisbee enthusiasts and more traffic hazards. These new innovations will be brought on campus in the form of a frisbee golf course sponsored by former ASB President David Kessler.

KESSLER feels that the course is one of the greatest accomplishments of his administration. He also needs to take credit for all the problems which will result from its installation.

The course is designed in such a manner that it will wind through the university president's yard, cross a heavily traveled street and weave through most of the inner campus. Kessler's proposal also calls for the spray-painting of several trees in order to mark certain segments of the course.

THE FACT that trees will have to be

defaced—in such an unsightly and tacky manner—in order to create the course is enough argument against its establishment, not to mention that spray-painting trees can damage them. The potential presence of a traffic hazard also calls into question the wisdom of the proposal.

There is nothing wrong with people throwing frisbees on campus, but the creation of a regulated course is another question. Frisbee enthusiasts should make more use of the frisbee golf course at Cedars of Lebanon instead of creating problems for the university.

Recreation is a vital part of life, and most people could stand to exercise more than they presently do. However, the inner campus does not need to be turned into a regulated playground. The inner campus belongs to all the students; it should not be reserved for only those interested in frisbee golf.

Subminimum youth wage a ploy; President ignores real problem

Despite a lingering recession and record unemployment, President Reagan is convinced that he has the answer to the problem of youth joblessness. In accordance with his usual illusory and unpragmatic ideas, Reagan is proposing a sub-minimum youth wage in hope of reducing youth unemployment.

Reagan's proposal calls for the minimum hourly wage to be reduced from \$3.35 to \$2.50 for people under the age of 22 employed from May through September. Reagan hopes that the reduced minimum wage will give employers an incentive to hire unemployed youth.

THE PROPOSED youth wage is the kind of idea that has come to be expected from this administration. The proposal is designed only for one purpose—to give employers a break. Although the youth wage has the potential to create more jobs, it will also create more problems than it will solve:

- Older employees are concerned that the youth wage might entice employers to fire them in order to hire younger and cheaper personnel. Many employers are unscrupulous and will do everything within their power, including abusing the youth wage law, to hire the cheapest possible labor.

- The youth wage will unduly penalize those youth who have themselves and families to support. Contrary to what Ronald Reagan might think, not everyone under the age of 22 is still receiving financial assistance from home. Many youth are faced with as many budgetary responsibilities as older adults.

- Nothing will be accomplished by the youth wage to help those over the age of 22 who are unemployed. Millions

will have to wait for a jobs program while Reagan continues to ignore the real problem of unemployment.

- In today's inflationary economy, and hourly wage of \$2.50 is not adequate to meet the financial responsibilities of many young adults. The youth wage might create some job openings for unemployed youth, but it will do nothing to help those young people who financially support themselves.

The youth wage proposal is merely a ploy by Reagan to call attention away from the pressing need for a jobs program. It is time that the President started working for all the American people and not just those in high-income brackets and positions of influence.

Proposals that create more problems than they solve are not even worthy of consideration. Reagan's proposed subminimum youth wage is a shortsighted idea which ignores the complexity of today's society.

IF THE youth wage becomes law, the consequences for young people depending on summer employment for income could be disastrous. It seems incredible that Reagan would regard his youth wage proposal as an adequate attempt at fighting the unemployment problem.

Several programs of the Reagan administration have already split the American people along economic lines. The youth wage would continue this trend as well as create animosity between the young and old.

During this recessionary period, the American people need to work together to bring about a strong recovery. The administration's proposed youth wage will only heighten the tensions of the citizenry and deplete further the financial resources of the poor.



Beatles book full of revelations

By MAXWELL GLEN and CODY SHEARER

Four years ago, Lennon and McCartney essentially their last collective effort, the Beatles agreed to be interviewed at length for a book about their rise to fame and fall from unity.

In effect, they broke a code of silence that had been maintained for almost 20 years.

LATTER-DAY Beatles' manager and Apple Records chief, Peter Brown, arranged this last collaboration because, in his mind, even the best books on Beatlemania written during the 1970s were plagued with inaccuracies. Misconceptions about the roles of drugs, Apple Corp. and Yoko Ono in the group's break-up were repeated, reprinted and quickly rendered conventional wisdom.

Brown's book, written with the help of Steven Baines, a New York writer, tries to set the record straight once and for all. Published this week, it is a genuine page-turner, yet so laden with revelations that it may only further feed the fires of speculation. After all, if the Beatles' gossip meant to live "4-ever," weren't about them certainly was.

"The Love You Make" is an insider's account of how the Beatles' troubles grew in proportion to their wealth and fame. Burdensome financial responsibilities and a complete inability to travel without inciting riots made the musicians' lives thoroughly unpleasant. From the start, screaming fans soured them on touring (they'd try to rush through concerts in 25 minutes).

BROWN'S book verifies what many have long supposed, including Ringo's lackluster drumming and George's idolization of John. To Brown, Lennon was a "madcap, destructive genius"; McCartney often obsequious and "competitive."

Though basically dissimilar, Lennon and McCartney needed each other for success, a symbiosis that died as Paul eventually took over musically, instructing the others on what and how to play (even dubbing Ringo's tracks without the drummer's knowledge).

Yet the book contains enough eye-openers to send Beatlemania back to their scrapbooks for new insights.

Brown reveals, for instance, that Beatles' manager Brian Epstein, a closeted homosexual who discovered the band in 1961, longed to consummate his love for Lennon, succeeding finally at John's suffering on a holiday in Spain in 1963. Lennon later said that he consented for experience's sake.

EPSTEIN'S sexuality plagued the group's financial stability. A number of former lovers threatened to blackmail the then-world famous impresario, who sought refuge in booze, drugs and eventually suicide. Epstein botched the lucrative licensing contracts for Beatles paraphernalia, limiting the group's share to a measly 10 percent. Brown estimates that the Fab Four lost more than \$100 million as a result of Epstein's naivete.

True to its title, "The Love You Make" explains how venereal disease nearly vanquished the band during its club days in Hamburg. Steady whoring in the red-light district where they worked and lived left members of the clapping quartet "cured, stricken, cured and stricken at an alarming rate." (Not surprisingly, the good old days still haunt them, as a now-20-year-old West German woman, Bettina Heubers, proved last week in a successful paternity suit against McCartney.)

With superstardom, their lifestyles didn't change; on tours, as many as 20 women would be rounded up each night to perform various services.

PERFECTING in-discrimination, George Harrison even managed to have an affair with Ringo's wife, Maureen. This tryst drove Patti Harrison into guitarist Eric Clapton's arms, which he'd scarred considerably with needles in hope of dulling his desire for her. Brown's book offers less lascivious insights into the world of rock-cult figures. Bob Dylan turned the group onto marijuana; Elvis Presley's manner turned them off completely.

Of course, anecdotes such as these could fill a hundred books if anyone cared to collect them all. In fact, Brown admitted in an interview that the remaining Beatles—as well as their many wives and associates—will probably all write their own versions eventually.

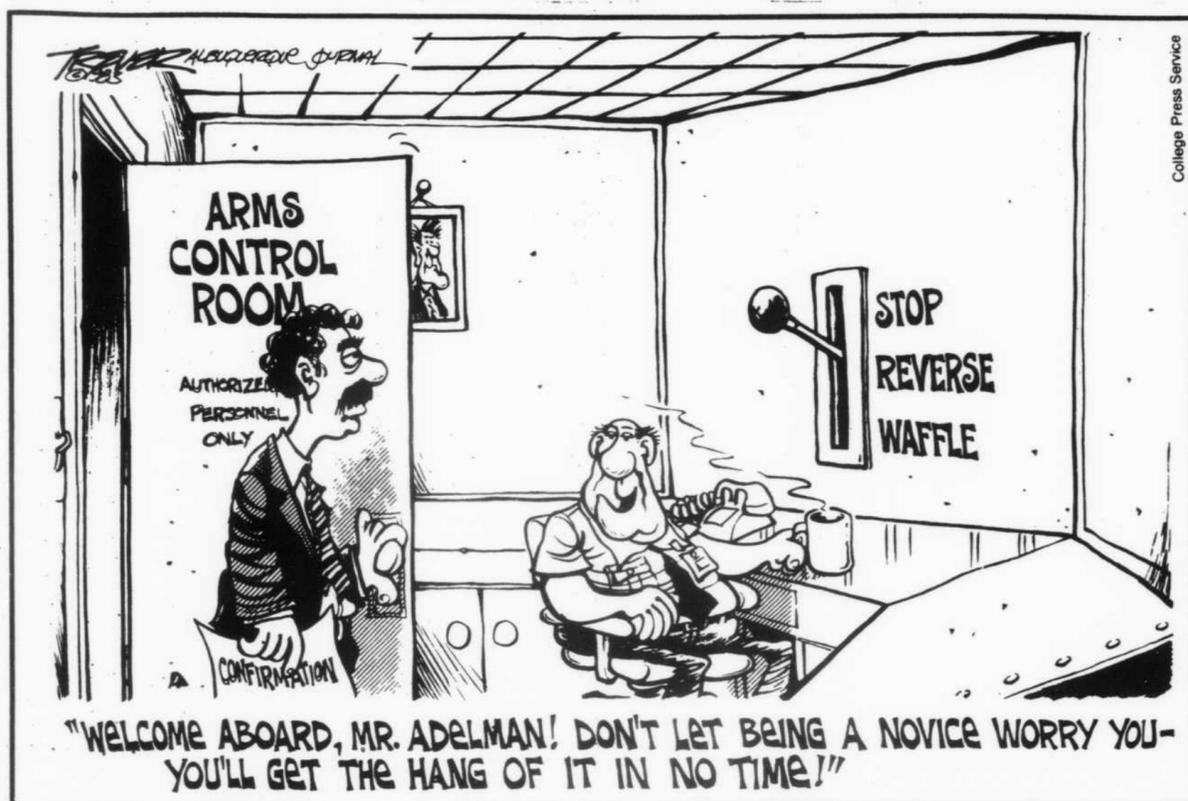
Each new book will spawn further investigation. The next book may focus entirely on the now-topical sex lives, or drug experiences or political views. It is, to be sure, endless. For gossip, as Hesiod said, never "dies away entirely if many people voice it; it too is a kind of divinity."



DOODLES



Viewpoints



College Press Service

Recent clause to affect NBA basketball draft

By BILL WARD

Special to Sidelines

This week's National Football League draft, with the intrigue surrounding the United States Football League signees and the John Elway situation, drew more attention than any draft ever.

Look for the June selection of basketballers to do likewise, and to have repercussions above and beyond who goes where for how many bucks.

A heretofore little-known clause in the recent players' agreement which averted a National Basketball Association strike is the reason. Under the new contract, any club with a payroll exceeding \$3.6 million can pay rookies a salary of only \$75,000—beginning with the 1984 draft.

would benefit most from such a move by Akeem would be the Houston Rockets, who already were in the most favorable position of any drafting team in history. The Rockets own two of the top three picks and, even without anyone going hardship, would have gotten two from among Ralph Sampson, Dale Ellis and Antoine Carr.

BUT if Akeem comes out, the Rockets would be in a no-lose situation in their coin flip with Indiana for the first choice. It would be difficult to fathom anyone passing on Sampson, but the Rockets could justifiably take Akeem even with the first pick.

And if the salary situation sways some stellar underclassmen such as Ewing, Lee, Michael Jordan and/or Sam Perkins of North Carolina, Alabama's Ennis Whatley (whose grades may force him out), and Houston's Clyde Drexler, this will rank as the best draft ever.

Regardless, the Rockets and the NBA will be the big winners.

MUCH has been written in recent years about the demise in popularity of the NBA, but that is all about to change. As college basketball has skyrocketed in popularity, players such as Magic Johnson, Sampson, Ewing and Akeem have drawn large followings (not all of whom have favorable feelings about said players).

It's highly likely that fans will want to continue to follow these worthies in the NBA. Of particular interest during the next decade will be the battle royales between Sampson, Akeem and Ewing, reminiscent of the Bill Russell-Wilt Chamberlain frays of the 1960s, the very matchup that brought widespread popularity to the sport in the first place.

Another winner in all this should be CBS and the cable networks which hold the rights to pro roundball. CBS is really missing the mark if it doesn't nationally televise the first confrontation between aging master Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and yearling Sampson.

THE attendance and ratings of the college game should not diminish appreciably, no matter who turns pro, but the numbers who follow the pro game should increase a great deal.

Still, it is up to the NBA factors to turn back the other factors which have turned fans away of late, starting with the rising ticket prices. They took the first step when the salary cap was made official. And that very move may step up the process of bringing back the fans by virtually forcing a number of standout underclassmen to turn pro.

There is, of course, a larger question at work here. Should the pro league encourage student-athletes to give up the first portion of that moniker?

Maybe, maybe not. But with all the *sub rosa* payments, hanky-panky surrounding grades and generally less-than-desirable acts going on, the colleges currently occupy glass houses anyway. That's why the hue and cry of the new NBA agreement's repercussions has been minimal so far.

It will likely stay that way. It certainly should.

Shakespeare answers culinary questions

By DICK WEST

United Press International

WASHINGTON — This is a busy season for the British cousins.

First there was the 57th birthday of Queen Elizabeth II, an event marked in part by a new menu introduced in her honor. Then William Shakespeare turned 419, an anniversary that was celebrated at the Folger Library here with mincing halloos and appropriate quatrains.

THE culinary tribute to the queen was a reconstruction of the Trader Vic's meal served to Elizabeth, Prince Philip and Nancy Reagan during the recent royal visit to San Francisco.

I ordinarily leave restaurant reviews to established food

critics. To me, the \$45 price for "The Queen's Dinner" would be a king's ransom. Nor am I privy to the queen's opinion of Polynesian-style cuisine. But the Shakespearean anniversary deeded a natural tie-in.

Did not the immortal Bard's dramas involve some of history's most celebrated trenchermen, including Henry VIII? And was not one of his characters named Sir Toby Belch?

Credentials such as these more than qualify Shakespeare to answer questions about birthday dinners.

Q. Mr. Shakespeare, what would you say is the most important epicurean attribute you bring to gourmet dining?

A. "I know a hawk from a handsaw."

Q. I can see how that distinction could be vital in

some restaurants. Do you also know "cho cho" from "agar agar"?

A. "Were such things here as we do speak about? Or have we eaten the insane root that takes the reason prisoner?"

Q. Those words are right there on "The Queen's Dinner" menu, sir. Why do so many American restaurants use foreign names on their menus?

A. "The glass of fashion and the mould of form."

Q. Yes, but what do you do when you can't translate menu terminology?

A. "I am a great eater of beef."

Q. One also can ask the waiter, I suppose. Is it fitting for lower case democrats like Americans to dine on dishes fit for a queen?

A. "A man may fish with the worm that hath eat of a king,

and eat of the fish that hath fed of that worm."

Q. That sounds democratic and Prince Philip appeared partial to the rum ice cream with praline sauce. What policy would you recommend for the queen with respect to dessert?

A. "A morsel for a monarch. Sweets grown common lose their dear delight."

Q. The rest of the dinner included five appetizers, fish, salad and roast lamb with asparagus and noodles. Could you eat that much to glorify the queen?

A. "I am tied to the stake, and I must stand the course."

Q. Spoken like a true patriot, sir. I notice that London sour is the recommended cocktail. Does that beverage suit your palate?

A. "I have very poor and unhappy brains for drinking. It blows a man up like a bladder. Give me to drink mandragora."

Q. What is the proper mandragora to have with roast lamb—red or white?

A. "Let the candied tongue lick absurd pomp. Our bodies are our gardens."

Q. Thank you, Mr. Shakespeare.

Senate debates revived by Goldwater, Baker

By STEVE GERSTEL

United Press International

WASHINGTON — For the most part, the much-heralded Senate debates are a stringing together of soliloquies to an empty chamber, sparingly punctuated by sharp exchanges.

There are still some good Senate debates and a few, very few, good orators. By and large, however, it is no longer good theater.

THAT'S why Sen. Barry Goldwater, the venerable Republican from Arizona, is so invaluable to Senate proceedings.

In his time Goldwater has been accused of many things, but no one has ever questioned his willingness to air them—no matter what words are required.

Goldwater, a sometimes testy 74, was at his vintage best one day last week.

AND in the process, he elicited some fine lines from Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, certainly no slouch himself, and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd.

Aliens nothing to worry about

By D. CLIFTON WRIGHT

Columnist

Heard the latest news?

It seems that the Jedi are on the way back, ready to kick some booty. And, incidentally, to rack in big bucks—numbers followed by several zeroes. You don't care? Sure you do: everyone likes to hear about strange creatures from the far reaches of space, even if they profess not to believe in such things.

EVERY rocker who can pick up a Fender and turn on a Marshall amp—and a few who can do neither, which doesn't stop them from making records anyway—has done a song about *Them*.

"Starman," by Ziggy Stardust, a.k.a. David Bowie; "Extra Terrestrial Intelligence," by the amazing Blue Oyster Cult; "Flash," by Queen (well, OK, that one is about one of us, but close enough); "Starship Trooper," by Yes; "Calling Occupants," by Klatu; the list is all but endless.

And of course we don't even have to mention *There are probably several million copies of books sold every year. This school even has a course in Science Fiction and Fantasy; talk about respectability! SciFi, right up there with Shakespeare and Chaucer.*

BUT that's all only fiction, right? The movies, the songs, the books and stories—nothing but the warped imaginings of convoluted minds, right? Ain't no spacemen out there, right?

Well, I could tell you about the little green bug-eyed monster I saw just last week, but then ya'll just might want to send the men with the nets after old D. Clifton.

You see, most people like to hear about spacemen *if and only if* the story is placed in a context which is defined as fictional. Most people do not even want to consider the possibility that *we are not alone*, because it scares the beddiddle out of them.

If you don't believe me, read about what happened the first time *War of the Worlds* was broadcast. So, rather than panic themselves, people generally apply the epithet "looney-tune"—or worse—to folks who claim to have *really* had a close encounter of any kind, thereby making the tale bearable.

PART of the reason that people fear Extra Terrestrials (not to be confused with the cute little creature in Spielberg's movie) is because of the pervasive belief that *They* will be far more advanced than *We* are. Stands for reason, doesn't it? After all, here *We* sit, can't make a decent car which doesn't depend on fossil fuel, can't even deal with traffic jams on Earth; let's not even talk about interplanetary—or interstellar—travel! Here *They* come, zipping out of the cosmos in a ship which apparently moves by clean living and pure thoughts—no noise, smoke, flame, no nothing, just *moves!* Human race, we may be in big

trouble!

That is to say, *we would* be in trouble if there really was anyone out there. Which there isn't. Because none of *Them* have landed on the White House lawn, and demanded to see the President. Which *They* would have done, if *They* were really there, and since *They* haven't, *They* aren't real. Q.E.D. Right?

Well, maybe not. I mean let's be real: if you had just come 4,700 light years—or, for that matter, even 4.3 light years—would you really want to meet Ronnie? Or Jimmy? Or Jerry? Or Tricky Dick? Or anybody who's been President since Thomas Jefferson? Or even Tom? Think about it, sportsfans.

SO, really, *They* maybe out there. Somewhere. And put up the nets, I'm not through. The idea of being conquered by creatures with two heads, five arms, and green iridescent skin doesn't appeal to me any more than it does to you.

The way to prevent this dread thing from happening is not to pretend that *They* don't exist, but to *look* for the little monsters; don't let *Them* catch us unawares. Be prepared! When we find *Them*, take *Them* on a guided tour: the U.S. Congress; the U.N. General Assembly; a School Board meeting in . . . well, anywhere; a meeting of the Flat Earth Society; a convention of . . . anybody who's convenient; and last but by no means least, a Pro-Nuclear Freeze Rally. (By the by, a Nuclear Freeze is a big mistake.)

Features

Men, women rank traits for their mates

By JANENE LEONHIRTH
Features Editor

Mutual attraction is the most important consideration men have when deciding upon a mate, according to a recent survey. However, women think that quality is near the bottom of men's lists.

"A Study in Female Perception" towards men's criteria for choosing a wife was recently presented by Beryl West, professor of psychology at MTSU, to the Southwestern Psychological Association.

WORKING with West on the project were Linda Robinson, a graduate student at MTSU; John York of the Tennessee Department of Human Services; Mary Evelyn Jones, with the Alpha-Omega Counseling Center in Nashville; Jeannette Heritage, psychology professor at MTSU; and Harold Whiteside, also a psychology professor at MTSU.

Begun in 1978, the study was intended to show what men wanted in a mate, what women wanted in a mate and what women thought men wanted in a mate.

The results have attracted attention across the country from various media sources, including *U.S.A. Today*,



Psychology professor Beryl West and a team of five others recently completed a study in which men and women told what they looked for most in a potential mate. Women also were asked what they thought men looked for in women.

Money magazine and *Playboy*.

THE recent study was an update of one conducted in 1939, and updated in the late-'50s and the mid-'60s, according to West.

More than 880 men and 935 women throughout the United States completed questionnaires for the initial survey. Responses were requested in such areas as age, ethnic background, religion, university classification, political affiliation, marital status and fraternal affiliation,

West said.

By doing this, the responses could be broken down variable by variable, he explained.

BOTH men and women were asked to rank 18 criteria such as desire for home and children, refinement and neatness, chastity and similarity in education, as to which they valued more in a prospective mate.

Women were then asked to rank which they perceived men valued more.

"Males and females are

much alike in wants and dislikes," West said, "although the survey shows that women are more liberal and men are drawn back a little."

MEN as well as women rank dependability in a mate as a top priority, the study shows. But, as with mutual attraction, women think that men don't really look for that trait.

Several traits, however, were ranked the same by both sexes.

On a scale of one to 18 (with one being the most important),

emotional stability was ranked fourth; pleasing disposition was ranked third; good cook and housekeeper was twelfth; sociability was ninth; and similar political background was dead last at eighteenth.

ONLY two traits were preferred correctly by women, West noted—desire for home and children at eleventh, and similarity in religion at fourteenth.

Men ranked the importance of virginity in their mates at 13 and women ranked it at 17.

However, the study shows that women think virginity is the quality that a man considers to be the most important before marrying.

"WOMEN think men want a virgin mate because they give that appearance," West said. Also the discrepancy between men's and women's ranking of virginity could reflect less of women's liberalism toward sexual matters than their acceptance of the double standard.

"They have accepted that their potential mate is less likely to be a virgin," he said.

The study also shows other traits and trends which exist in the United States.

FOR instance, West said that the study shows a more conservative area of the

country exists besides the Bible Belt. That area is the far west, or the states of Utah, Wyoming, Oregon and Washington.

Conservatism also was observed among fraternity men.

"They may party a lot," West said, "but they are the ones who are interested in maintaining the status quo."

ATTITUDES reflected by the study are results of socialization processes, West said. Some show discrepancies between different socializing agencies, such as mother and father. Children are told one thing and see another.

The study also indicates that "we do what we think will please the other one" without asking them what they really want us to do, West said.

"Most people just don't talk about preferences and dislikes," he said. "We need to work at communication."

The next step in the study process would be to see what males think women want in a mate, compare the results with the ones gathered recently and distribute them to high school counselors, ministers and the like, West said.

West will be Dot Harrison's guest on the MTSU Tuesday night on Murfreesboro's Cable Channel 12.

Archaeology students dig at 9,000-year-old site

By JANENE LEONHIRTH
Features Editor

It takes a lot of commitment to attend school on Saturday—especially when the course is outdoors and the worst weather of the week holds off until the weekend, said MTSU student Tom Schofield.

Schofield, who said that Saturdays seem to be always cold and wet, is one of six MTSU students who have spent their Saturdays since the beginning of the semester working on an archaeological dig in Portland, Tenn.

THE site being excavated, known as the "Sportsmen's Club Site," has been identified

as "early archaic," according to Kendall Blanchard, chairman of the department of sociology, anthropology and social work.

Prehistoric Indians who lived around the area were hunter-gatherers and predated Indians who farmed and left behind mounds and pottery, he said.

Data received from the site indicates that prehistoric Indians lived in the Portland area as early as 9,000 years ago. The site "may prove to be one of the most important early man sites in the Southeast," Blanchard said.

WORK in Sumner County

was initiated last fall by the local archaeology club when they requested an off-campus archaeology course in their community, Blanchard said.

"Serious site excavation" began this semester when MTSU offered an archaeology field methods course to students. It has continued under the direction of adjunct instructor and archaeologist Don Spires and Blanchard. Equipment is being furnished by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

So far, the area, which includes a large cave, a rock bluff shelter, an expansive occupation area above the

bluff and a large midden pile (a prehistoric garbage pile), has yielded a variety of projectile points (arrowheads), stone tools, animal bones, human remains, charcoal, botanical remains and features such as fire pits and postmolds.

THE excavators are uncovering the area by digging squares 1 meter by 1 meter, Schofield said.

Portland's local archaeology club and other members of the community have been working with the students in their effort.

"The local archaeology club has been the main force behind the project," Blanchard said.

But "the town has been extremely helpful, furnishing water to the site and providing other types of support.

"THEY have demonstrated a significant way in which the university and the community can work together for the betterment of both," he said.

From the different types of areas at the site, Blanchard said, it appears that several major populations of aboriginal Americans used the area over a period of several thousand years—each in different ways.

Handling the remains of people who inhabited the country 9,000 years ago is quite an experience, Schofield said.

Just knowing that nobody's seen it [items uncovered by excavation] for thousands of years, is something, Schofield said.

Excavation at the site in Portland will continue throughout the summer and into next fall, Blanchard said. Another course in field methods will be offered during the fall semester.

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Photographer survives ROTC weekend

Fort Campbell, KY., was recently the site of an extended weekend of leadership training for junior ROTC cadets at MTSU, Austin Peay State University and UT-Chattanooga.

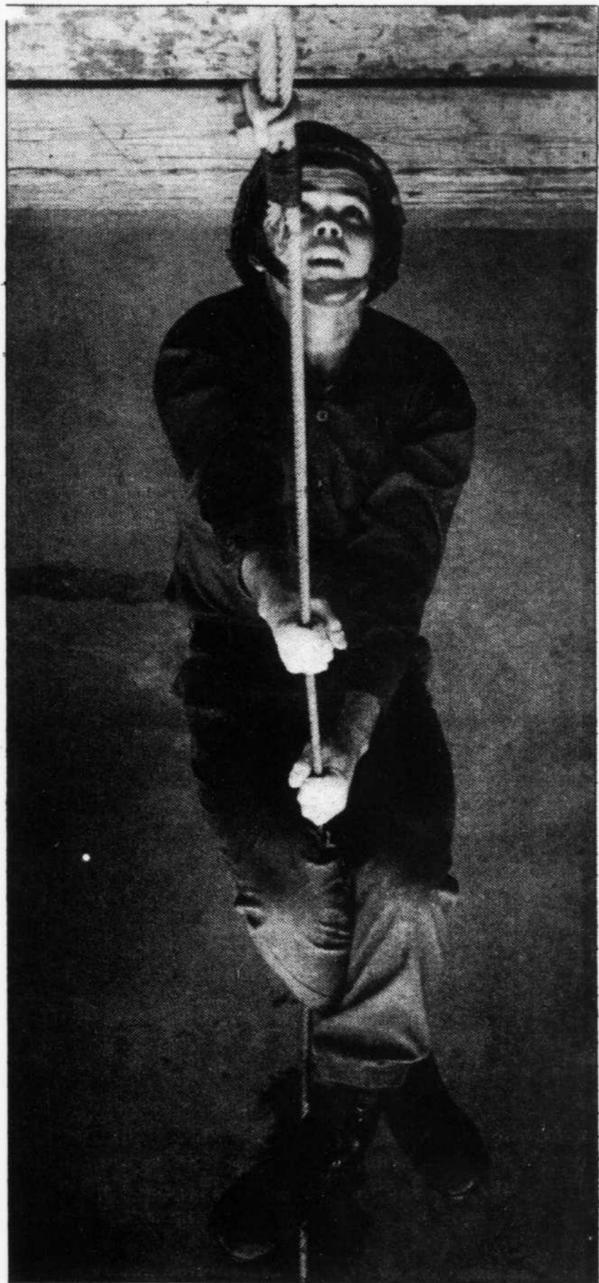
The weekend was filled with work, work and hard work. Days started at 5 a.m. and ended at the ungodly hour of midnight.

Although the days were long, the fun was abundant. The most impressive part of the training was the leadership reaction course. Cadets were given a situation that called for a quick, correct decision on a plan of action in order for the mission to succeed.

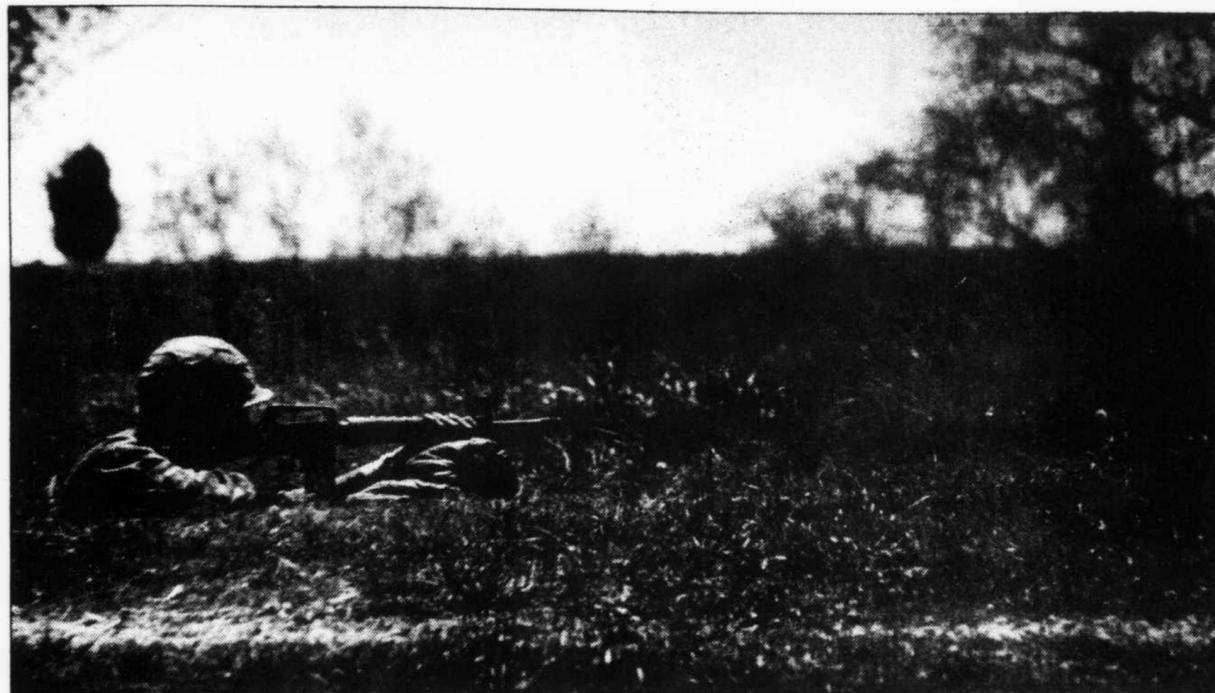
One of the more difficult missions, required the designated leader of eight to 10 cadets to use two long lead poles, two ropes and his personnel to get an oil drum across a 20-foot stretch of water.

After three days, the students came home tired, yet well practiced in infantry type maneuvers. (Something that should not be missed in life is having to clean an M-16 A1 automatic rifle at a weary 10:30 p.m. for two picky lieutenants.)

All in all, the weekend was worth my two blistered heels and much needed loss of five pounds.



Photos by
Marty Lawrence



Summer project set

History prof to set up archives in Caribbean

By ANTHONY PILLOW
Staff Writer

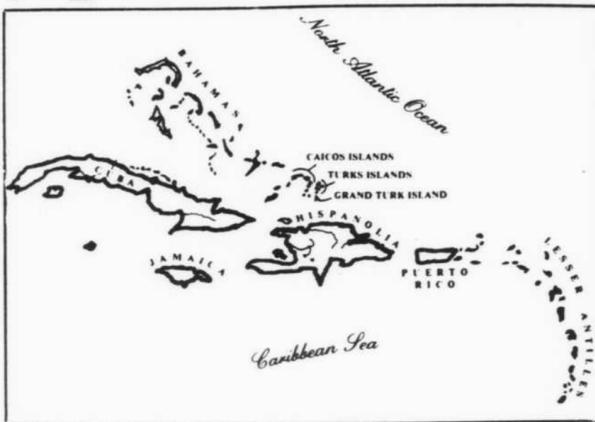
An MTSU instructor and about 40 other interested people will venture to the Caribbean this summer to rescue priceless historical records that face imminent destruction.

The documents in question are located 150 feet from the Atlantic Ocean in the basement of a 19th-century British Colonial post office on Grand Turk Island.

"MOST of them are 19th-century documents," said James Neal, history instructor and project director. "I'm sure these documents will prove very valuable to historians."

The people of the islands also will benefit because an element of their cultural heritage will have been preserved, he said.

Grand Turk Island, now a British colony, has been under the jurisdiction of Jamaica, the Bahamas and Bermuda, according to Neal.



Turks Islands, site of a summer archival project directed by history professor James Neal, is located southeast of Cuba and the Bahamas.

"OF COURSE all those areas are now independent, and the Turks [Island] continued as one of the last British colonies," he added.

In the past, Turks Island was an important salt producing country and exporter. It also

played some part in the blockade running of the American Civil War.

The idea of saving the island's documents came from the director of the Caribbean Research Foundation and project sponsor.

"HE HAD been conducting other research projects on Turks Island and was interested in moving into the historical period," Neal said. "He became aware of all the papers that were unprocessed and wanted to make these records available for research."

"We talked to the government of Turks Island and they were very interested for administrative purposes."

The government will catalogue the documents and expand the local historical holdings of the Victoria Public Library on Grand Turk.

TWO teams will work three weeks each to preserve the historical documents. Team one will leave for the island July 11; team two will leave August 1. Any interested person may go on the trip for \$530. This price includes food and spartan living accommodations.

After advertising the trip in the *Christian Science Monitor*,

the *New York Review of Books*, bulletin boards on college campuses around the country and various professional bulletins, Neal said he received letters requesting more information on the project from people across the United States and around the world.

"We have received letters of interest from people all over the United States and from six foreign countries," he said. "It's been close to 300-350 responses."

MANY of the people who have signed on are retirees, he said. People with very impressive credentials such as scientists, businessmen and professional archivists also have volunteered.

Although students can

receive college credit, most of the volunteers are primarily interested in rescuing the records, Neal said.

Participants will be selected from applicants by Neal and personnel from the Caribbean Research Foundation. Selection processes have already begun.

NEAL, who has never been to the islands, said Grand Turk Island basically caters to scuba divers and skin divers.

"It's a relatively unknown area as far as tourists are concerned," he said. "There are no big tourist hotels."

A history instructor at MTSU for 15 years, Neal is involved in other preservation activities such as the development of the Rutherford County archives.

MTSU Slang Words

At the beginning of the semester, *Sidelines* was approached by Vocab Publishing to compile a list of 20 slang words frequently heard around campus.

We asked ya'll for some help, and received 28 entries (much thanks to those who contributed). One of those entries was omitted from the list because it obviously was intended to prolong a controversy

1. Snakin: To move in on someone of the opposite sex.
2. Gang Women: Dope women.
3. Hollywood: To dress in any extreme way.
4. This is True: Comically sarcastic way of saying something is true.
5. The Jam: Hot piece of music, good song.
6. So Sah: So sorry.
7. Puppies: People who hang all over each other.
8. Hoover: Someone who deals in hickies.
9. Deal With It: Used when a person is talking about problems or everyday hassles.
10. I Can Smell It: I believe in it.
11. Burnt: Out of it, no class, wasted.

which arose between two university groups earlier this semester.

Seven others were omitted because they were in poor taste. The remaining 20 are listed below. Peruse the list and as you go your separate ways during the next week, you can take a new MTSU word with you (if you'd rather not, we understand).

12. Lerk: More than just a look.
13. Smegma: A geek, dumb person.
14. Bite a Woozle: An all-purpose retort. (Woozle denotes small funny creature with long nose—resembles a hedgehog.)
15. Dogged Out: To be put down by someone.
16. You Must Be New: Used to address someone who does not keep up with the latest happenings.
17. You're Trippin: Used to refer to someone who is acting unusual or abnormal.
18. Turned It Out: A concert or party was jamming all night.
19. GQ: Refers to any male who wears expensive apparel.
20. Party Funk: The stuff all over your shoes after a party, i.e. spilled coke, cigarette ashes.

Music season draws to close

MTSU's University Symphony Orchestra will perform one of the last music events of the semester Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Building.

Conducting the group, composed of nearly 60 musicians from the Murfreesboro community and MTSU, will be Laurence Harvin, professor of music.

ALTHOUGH the concert will cost about \$2,000 to present, Harvin said, admission to the public will be free.

Sunday's program will feature works Beethoven, Mozart and Enesco.

Mozart's "Flute Concerto No. 2 in D" will highlight the flute of soloist Rebecca Stockdell, a senior flute performance major.

STOCKDELL has been the principal flute for the orchestra for more than two years.

Monday's Composer Concert at 8 p.m. will be the final concert of the spring semester for the music department.

The program is co-sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Professional Music Fraternity. The winner of the annual PMA Composition Contest will be announced at the conclusion of

the concert. ORIGINAL compositions by MTSU students, include "Orion Tango" by Robert Wessel, "Interlude No. 1 for Organ" by Andrew Crowell, "I

See Her" by Sam De George, "Arithmus I" by Dan Pfeifer, "Cummings Closer" by Frank Stricklen, "Ars Electra Asylum" by Jeff Phillips and Jeff Beech, "Reflections" by

Lynn Farris and "Gloria" by Sam De George.

Monday's concert also is free and open to the public.

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Donnelly and Inman Coaches of Year

By MAT "CHILI" WILLIAMS

Sports Writer

Sports Editor's note: Coach James "Boots" Donnelly came to MTSU four years ago and has since built the program into one of the top teams in the Ohio Valley Conference. For his coaching performance this year, Donnelly was a unanimous choice for the Men's Coach of the Year.

When James Donnelly came to MTSU in December of 1978 he had one goal firmly entrenched in his mind—to build a winning football program.

WITH the 1983 season looming on the horizon, Donnelly has achieved that goal, but the hard-working coach is not about to rest on his past performances.

"When I came here I felt that we had an opportunity to win the OVC championship and compete nationally," he said. "I think Middle has that chance, and I hope we can compete nationally one day."

Donnelly's first Blue Raider team went 1-9. In 1980, small improvement could be seen in the form of a 2-8 slate.

THE LABOR of Donnelly and his coaching staff finally started to show in the 1981 season as the Raiders went 6-5 and established themselves as a true OVC contender. Last year, the Raiders posted an 8-3 record and boasted one of the top defenses in the nation in Division I-AA.

"We've come a long way as far as changing the attitude of what a football program should be," Donnelly observed.

Building the football program into one of respectability hasn't been an easy task, especially with a lack of funds, Donnelly said.

"MY MOST difficult obstacle has been the apathy and complacency, and trying to convince people there is no place for this," he noted.

Donnelly said he looks for character when recruiting a young player to play for MTSU.

"You've got to bring in athletes with character," he said. "We want an individual that takes pride in doing things right, and we want him to reach his potential. I think an individual that has a will to succeed is important. That's what we want here."

DONNELLY began his coaching career at Father Ryan High School in Nashville as an assistant to Louis Catignani. He took over as head coach in 1974, and his first Ryan team went 13-0 and won the Tennessee state championship in Class AAA. He coached at Austin Peay for two seasons, compiling a 14-7 record, before returning to his alma mater, MTSU.

Donnelly gave his assistants full credit for the success the Blue Raider football program over the past four years.

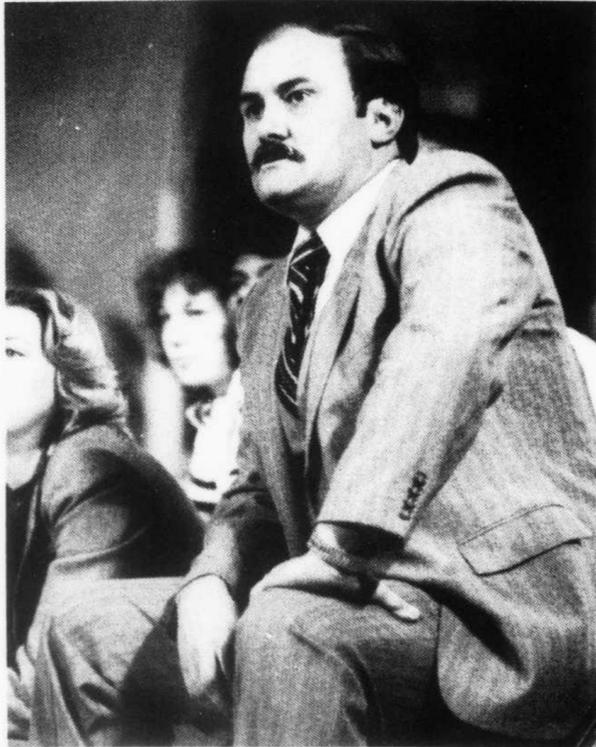
"I don't think any head football coach should be given credit for rebuilding a football program," he said. "The head coach sets the tone, and the assistants do all the work. I've been fortunate to have always had good assistants."

If past performances are any indication, continued success and hard work should be seen in the future from Donnelly and his program.

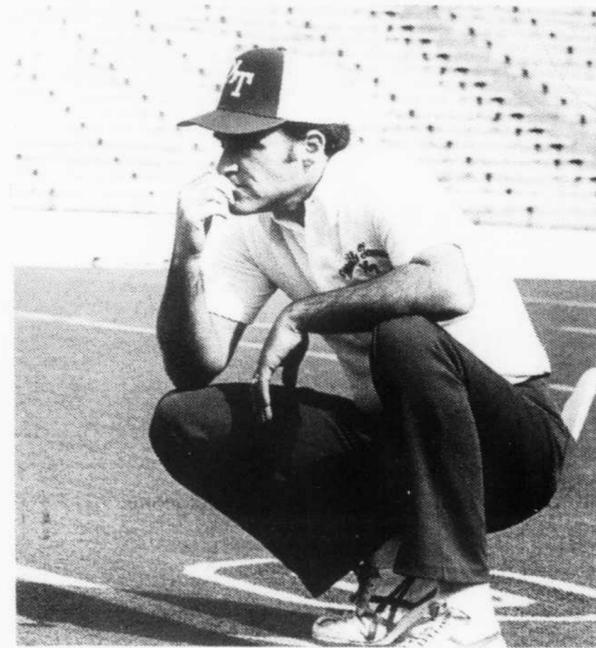
In an effort to acknowledge the outstanding athletes of this university, the *Sidelines* sports staff has selected the most valuable athletes of the year in their respective sport.

This selection was done on the basis of outstanding contribution to their team and reflects the desire to be winners, which is the foundation for the human athletic spirit.

The *Sidelines* sports staff has also selected the coaches of the year for men's and women's athletics at MTSU.



Larry Inman



Boots Donnelly

By MIKE JONES

Sports Editor

Sports Editor's note: Lady Raider basketball coach Larry Inman insists that he has been successful because he has surrounded himself with good people, but to his players and assistant, Inman himself is a pretty good guy.

THE Lady Raider head basketball coach proved this year that a winning program can be built without the support of the student body and, with his NCAA appearance, he proved that a school at the mid-major level can compete with the big powers in the nation.

Inman led this year's Lady Raiders to a 26-5 record, which is the best in the history of MTSU women's basketball.

After leading the Lady Raiders on a march through the Ohio Valley Conference tournament, MTSU wound up in the NCAA tournament in a first-round game against Jackson State. After pulling off a last-second victory over the Tigerettes, the Lady Raiders traveled to face the defending national champion Louisiana Tech Lady Techsters.

THE season closed on a dismal note, as the Lady Techsters outran and outlasted the Lady Raiders. Louisiana Tech ended up in the championship game again, but were defeated by the University of Southern California.

Those people surrounding Inman all have the highest respect for him—as a coach and as a person. Diane Cummings, Inman's sole assistant coach this year, played under Inman at Mt. Juliet High School.

"Working under him has been great," Cummings said. "I think he's excellent. He can take a mediocre player and make her into a good college player. He's excellent in that area."

"HE DOES things different than other coaches, and I think that is part of the reason he does so well. I think all of the girls on the team feel admiration and respect for him, and many look up to him as a father figure."

Lady Raider point guard Sherry Smith had similar comments on the Lady Raider mentor, and emphasized how Inman has helped her to grow not only as a basketball player, but as a person.

"I think he's one of the best coaches I've ever played under, and I really enjoyed playing under him," Smith explained. "I wish him all the luck in the world in his career."

WITH the end of this season, Inman completed his fifth tour as the Lady Raider helmsman. He has compiled winning marks in all of his four years here.

Before coming to the MTSU program, Inman coached women's basketball for Mt. Juliet, which consistently produces a winning women's team. He was named Nashville Interscholastic League Coach of the Year four out of five years with the Golden Bearettes and was one of the winningest coaches in the state during his years in Mt. Juliet.

Inman throws most of the credit for his success to his players. "Good coaches are determined by good players," Inman explained. "The big thing in winning is the attitude and the effort put forth. Like I say, I've surrounded myself with good, quality people."



Arleen Hale



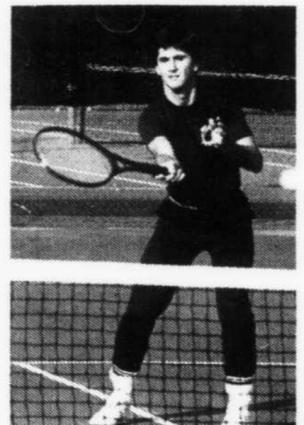
Dennis Mix



Holly Hoover



Mark Tulloch



Graeme Harris

MTSU Athletes of the Year

The following has been compiled from reports by Mike Jones, Chili Williams and Kevin West.

Dennis Mix, perhaps more than any other athlete at this university, has something that can't be measured by a stop watch or a tape measure—and that is heart.

THE 5-11, 190-pound senior from McMinnville was constantly outvalley but never outclassed as he personally destroyed Ohio Valley Conference offensive players in a season that saw him named the Defensive Player of the Year in the OVC. He was runner up for that award in 1981. He was also an All-OVC performer for two straight seasons and lettered three years as a Blue Raider.

Mix and his senior class were highly responsible for turning the Raider program into a winning one.

"That was the goal of all the seniors," Mix said. "We brought the program up. We went through a criticism period, but it was worthwhile."

AMONG his many accolades for the Blue Raiders during the 1982 campaign were the distinction of being the leading tackler on the team with 92. He was the team leader in tackles-for-loss with 17 sacks for 86 yards in losses. He broke up five passes, recovered two fumbles, had three pass interceptions and two blocked punts. Mix obviously took pride in his work.

Future plans for Mix include graduating next December and possibly seeking a tryout from a USFL team in 1984.

The outstanding athlete of the year in basketball for the Blue Raiders would have to be Doug Lipscomb.

LIPSCOMB came to the Blue Raider basketball program from Gainesville (Ga.) Junior College and quietly rose to the top of the MTSU basketball heap. He was the leading scorer on the team this year, averaging 12.8 points per game and leading the team in rebounds. Lipscomb averaged 31.1 minutes per game playing time, more than any other Blue Raider.

The 6-6 junior speaks modestly of his success on the floor this year, and feels he could have done better.

"I was not satisfied with my performance," he said. "You can always do better. That's my goal, to do better."

WITH the frustration of a losing season behind him, Lipscomb will attack the upcoming season with a new-found enthusiasm.

"We're looking forward to it," Lipscomb explained. "We plan to change our team attitude. We want it all."

"I plan to play hard," he added. "I want to win this time."

GRAEME Harris and Mark Tulloch have played tennis together since coming to MTSU four years ago from Victoria, Australia, and have completely dominated OVC doubles opponents during those years.

Harris and Tulloch are the co-athletes of the year in men's tennis. The two have rolled up a combined 20-3 record this year. Individually, Tulloch went 17-9, while Harris recorded a 21-5 mark.

Coach Dick LaLance spoke favorably of his two stars. "MARK and Graeme have just been absolutely great over the

last four years," he said. "They are the best doubles team in the conference. They are good students and well-liked on campus."

Both Harris and Tulloch said they were pleased with their doubles performance.

"Our main goal was to win number one doubles," the personable Harris said. "Hopefully, we can."

"I HAVE been especially happy with our doubles team," Tulloch added.

MTSU has always had a slew of talented tracksters and, under the coaching of Dean Hayes, the Raiders have fielded another solid crop this year.

The athlete of the year for men's track is high-hurdler Miguel Williams, a senior from St. Petersburg, Fla.

WILLIAMS set an OVC indoor record for the 60-yard high hurdles when he ran a 7.29 at the conference indoor championship meet. A few weeks later, he set a school record in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 13.7 at the Domino Relays, then broke that running a 13.69 at the Florida Relays, which set a record for that meet.

Scott Turner is the athlete of the year for baseball, and rightly so.

Turner has consistently been the big hit man for the Raiders this season and along with teammate Wayne Newberry powered the MTSU bat attack.

GOING into Tuesday night's battle with the University of Tennessee, Turner had amassed a .400 batting average and had 30 RBIs.

The 6-foot, 190-pound senior out of Tullahoma was also a stellar defensive player from his first base position.

Cross country athlete of the year is Jeff Skinner. The Nashville native finished fifth in the OVC cross country championships with a time of 32:16 over 10,000 meters.

HAYES lauded the efforts of Skinner for his work throughout the year.

"Jeff has really done a good job for us this year," Hayes said.

This was an equally outstanding year for women's sports, as evidenced by the Lady Raider basketball team traveling to the NCAA tournament and splitting a pair of games.

THE appropriate place to lead off then, is women's basketball.

Though the performances of seniors Eva Lemeh and Sherry Smith were highly commendable, it was Holly Hoover who was the most consistent contributor for MTSU basketball during the outstanding 1982-83 campaign.

Hoover, a 6-4 senior-to-be, averaged 17.6 points per game to lead all scorers for the Lady Raiders. That figure made her the fourth leading scorer in the conference.

HER blocked shot mark of 68 for the season was the high mark in the conference. Her next closest competitor was Tennessee Tech's Val Streelman, who tallied 42 rejections. Her rebound average of 10.2 per game made her the second highest rebounder in the conference.

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Waiting game for Blue Raider recruiting

By **BILL WARD**
Special to *Sidelines*

Stanley (Job) Simpson is not sure he likes his new handle, but it fits.

Simpson and his staff have had to exhibit the patience of that biblical hero in the ongoing recruiting wars. While most colleges have completed their talent roundups, the Raiders' recruiting goes on . . . and on . . . and on.

IN NASHVILLE, East phenom Tyrus Baynham gets his final grades. The 6-6 forward, one of the top three prospects in the state and certainly the best roundballer out of Nashville since Charles Davis, is flirting with the magic 2.0 grade-point average which will allow him to go to a four-year school.

According to an East High official, it's not even a certainty that Baynham will graduate, but the word is that he's working harder than ever on his studies and does not have as far to go as UT signee Tyrone Harper did last year.

Simpson has two more scholarships to give since guard Freddie Bryant has decided to transfer, and the fifth-year mentor is holding one open from Baynham.

BUT the problem is compounded by the fact that the other inside player at the top of the Raider recruiting list, Howard (Texas) JC Nathan Givens, is taking his sweet time deciding where he will continue his education. The 6-7 Givens, who averaged 27 points and 15 rebounds for Howard, is believed

to have narrowed his choices to MTSU and McNeese State, with Tulane and New Orleans still hanging in there.

Ironically, the New Orleans native's girlfriend attends McNeese State, while his roommate, Leon Isaacs, is headed here on a basketball grant-in-aid. Givens was supposed to have decided where to sign a few weeks ago, but now will wait until at least tomorrow to announce his decision. That's when his junior-college coach, an old friend of Simpson's, will return from a recruiting trip of his own and discuss the situation with Givens.

Because the Raiders have been holding open scholarships for Baynham and Givens, their other prospects have been left in limbo. Agonizing over the situation during the past few weeks along with Simpson and staff has been Calhoun (Ala.) Junior College stalwart Russell Smith, a 6-7 post player who averaged 15 points and 11 rebounds this year.

SMITH would like to come to Middle, but he's getting understandably antsy waiting for the Raiders to commit to him.

"We may go ahead and sign Russell by this weekend, regardless of the situation with Nate," said Simpson, adding that Austin Peay, East Tennessee State and Western Carolina are also in the hunt for Smith.

The Raiders have already lost such prospects as Memphis Manassas center Lafester Rhodes (to Iowa State) and Cumberland College forward John Primm (to Eastern Kentucky) because they were waiting on the true blue-chippers. They may not be able to afford waiting much longer. Prospects want a

commitment from a university just like schools want commitments from prospects.

"FOR the most part, it should be shaking down this weekend," said Simpson. "We've been forced to wait on Nate, and we do want to sign one inside player who can contribute right away."

Should the Raiders continue to play the waiting game and lose out on Smith, there are three players they still might seek:

- Leon Sneed, a 6-6 forward from Concordia Junior College in Selma, Ala. and an incoming sophomore with three years of eligibility remaining;

- Tracy Curtis, a 6-8 center from Van Buren County High who's believed to be a year or two away from contributing; and

- Bryant Woodford, a 6-3 guard from tradition-rich Louisville Male High, a late bloomer who has been very impressive in recent camps and who visited here earlier this week.

Sneed is recovering from a knee injury, but he and the others all have the Raiders at the top of their preference lists. One of them could also be signed if a current Raider were to fall by the academic wayside, which appears to be a distinct possibility at this point.

The Raiders have already inked four perimeter players (JUCO) transfers Isaacs, Anthony Anderson and Lonnie Thompson and high-schooler Andrew Thompson), but Woodford may be the best player of that trio. Most everything depends on how much longer the Raiders can, and will, wait on Baynham and Givens.

And you wondered why coaches get ulcers.

Athletes

(continued from page 1)

Hoover was the leading scorer for the Lady Raiders in 13 out of 30 games. Two of Hoover's more outstanding performances came against UT-Chattanooga and Vanderbilt. Against the Lady Mocs, Hoover pounced in 29 points. Against Vanderbilt, she pulled down a bountiful 20 rebounds.

Cross country runner Sharon Johnson's performance in the OVC women's championship got her a fourth-place finish with a time of 19:12. She gets the nod as the women's cross country athlete of the year.

THE senior from Gallatin also recorded a first-place finish in the Lipscomb Invitational in Nashville. Coach James Key was extremely complimentary of Johnson.

"She was the team leader," Key said. "The other girls looked to her for leadership. She had a dogged determination to do well."

Arleen Hale took home one of the prestigious OVC Scholar-Athlete Awards earlier in the year and is the choice for the women's volleyball player of the year. Hale was a four-year starter for the women's volleyball unit, with this year's unit going 12-7. She was the squad MVP in her final season with the unit.

HALE'S future looks bright. She is set to graduate in May and then start working for the J. C. Penney Corporation in Atlanta as a program analyst.

Angela Harper was one of the outstanding cogs for the Lady Raider track team and notches the trackwoman of the year honor.

The junior from Wilson, N.C., set a school record recently when she leaped 18 feet, 11½ inches in her specialty, the long jump.

HARPER still feels there is room for improvement in her event and will continue to strive to improve.

Key said Harper was a driving force for the Lady Raiders.

"HER stability was a big influence," Key explained. "She was consistent."

Michelle Girdle of the MTSU women's tennis team is the women's tennis player of the year.

Girdle, who is a freshman from Australia, is the leading singles player on the team. The Lady Raiders host the OVC tournament this weekend and will be defending their title.

Tennis

(continued from page 12)
tournament in Clarksville to cap the season.

"The only thing that I can wish now is that we have a successful tourney," LaLance said.

Here are the results of the Raiders 6-3 victory over Austin Peay Monday.

Singles:
Tulloch lost to Claverie 5-7, 3-6.

Harris beat Junghahn 6-4, 6-0.

Bear lost to Boag 3-6, 3-6.

Earle lost to Hall 1-6, 3-6.

Donnelly beat Angell 6-3, 6-0.

Feltman beat Van Urk 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles:
Tulloch and Harris beat Claverie and Junghahn 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Bear and Feltman beat

Boag and Blanck 6-1, 6-1.

Earle and Van Urk 7-5, 6-3.

Here are the results from the Raiders 5-4 loss to Eastern Kentucky Tuesday.

Singles:
Tulloch lost to Clements 4-6, 6-4, 2-6.

Harris beat Wise 6-2, 6-3.

Bear lost to Holstein 4-6, 1-6.

Earle lost to Gibson 2-6, 1-6.

Donnelly lost to Chanayem 3-6, 6-7.

Feltman beat Smith 6-0, 7-5.

Doubles:
Tulloch and Harris beat Clements and Chanayem 6-2, 6-1.

Bear and Feltman lost to Wise and Gibson 3-6, 3-6.

Earle and Donnelly beat Holstein and Cunningham 6-3, 6-4.



Spring practice concluded for the Blue Raiders on Thursday with a scrimmage.

Photo by Keith Tippitt

Vols

(continued from page 12)

when Ronnie Vaughn crossed the plate on a wild throw in the Tennessee infield after reaching on a walk. Doug Birkofer, who made it to first on the wild throw, then scored when Wayne Newberry singled off the glove of the first baseman.

BOTH teams were held scoreless for the next two innings, but it was in the eighth that Tennessee began their run explosion.

Tommy Stamps walked to get things started for the Vols in the top of the eighth, and then went on the score when Cockrell hammered a line shot to left.

The ninth inning was a

disaster for the Raiders as Tennessee picked up six runs on six hits and held MTSU scoreless in the bottom of the inning.

STEVE Sonneberger took the loss for the Raiders, after replacing starter Bryan Dial in the seventh inning. Merlin Blackwood pitched in the disastrous ninth. Sonneberger's record is 2-4. David Curl, who pitched the last two innings, took the win for Tennessee, raising his record to 4-0.

There were 667 fans on hand for Bookstore Night, in which MTSU T-shirts, baseball caps and gift tickets were given away to lucky ticket-holders.

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