

# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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## Air Force proposal urges arms in space, studies nuclear war

By RICHARD C. GROSS  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A classified Air Force study looking ahead to the 21st century urges development of anti-ballistic missiles based in space and raises the possibility that a nuclear war might not destroy the superpowers.

Titled "Air Force 2000: Air Power Entering the 21st Century," the document was prepared at the direction of the former Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. Lew Allen, and completed in June. The Air Force "conservatively estimated" several hundred military and civilian personnel contributed to it.

**TAKING** a leaf from a secret Pentagon paper drawn up a year ago, the Air Force document sets a war-winning goal for the United States in the event of a "massive exchange" of nuclear weapons, including denying the Soviet Union "or other nuclear-armed nations the ability to coerce an unfavorable settlement."

The U.S. objective, the document said, should be to retain enough offensive nuclear capability after the onset of a war to ensure destruction of Soviet strategic and army forces.

A sanitized, unclassified version was published in November. A 31-page "executive summary" of the classified report, distributed only to top Air Force officials, was made available to United Press International by sources familiar with defense issues.

**THE** unclassified version does not discuss nuclear war.

The Air Force study predicts 11 nations will join the six that now possess nuclear weapons by the end of this century: Pakistan, Iraq, Libya, Taiwan, South Korea, West Germany, Japan, Israel, South Africa, Brazil and Argentina.

The "nuclear club" now includes the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France, China and India.

**THE** document says it "was initiated for the purpose of making a realistic assessment of the challenges likely to confront the Air Force at the turn of the century."

"It is a fundamental premise of this study that we are in a period of profound political, economic and technological change calling for adjustment within the U.S. military establishment," it said. "Problems that could in past years be conveniently postponed now demand immediate attention."

"Shifting alliances, ideological pressures, the reduced utility of previously formidable weapons, an explosion in technologies associated with avionics and data processing and the potential of the medium of space are examples of forces that must be comprehended and adapted to."

The study is based on the following basic assumptions, mostly optimistic:

- A "general war," which would have "incalculable" effects, will not erupt this century, although "this does not mean that superpowers could not find themselves in confrontation."

- There will be no world-wide disarmament.

- There will be no world-wide economic collapse.

- No technological breakthrough will be made "that unexpectedly provides any power with the 'ultimate' intimidation or killing mechanism."

The Air Force document urges preparations for a nuclear conflict with the Soviets within the framework of the secret "Fiscal Year 1984-1988 Defense Guidance," the Reagan administration's blueprint for rearming America that calls for winning an extended nuclear war.

**THE** Air Force summary paper does not delve into details about fighting a nuclear war but poses the possibility of massive nuclear exchanges and "the protracted phase of the conflict," while stressing the

(continued on page 2)



Governor Lamar Alexander addresses student leaders during a reception Friday at the Executive Residence.

## Alexander plan raises tuition 41.5 percent

By PHIL WILLIAMS  
Editor

State university tuition could increase by 41.5 percent during the next four years if Gov. Lamar Alexander's four-year budget plan is adopted by the General Assembly.

However, Alexander told student leaders Friday that even though financing one's education is difficult, "it will work out."

**DURING** a meeting Friday with Tennessee student government leaders and college newspaper editors, Alexander said that because of a built-in formula, tuition would increase at about the same rate as state appropriations. His plan

calls for a 41.5 percent increase in state funding during the next four years.

Specifically, the governor said that under his plan tuition would increase 6-7 percent next year and about 10 percent the following three years.

"You should be pleased with big tuition increases," Alexander said in response to a question from *Sidelines*. "That sounds a little perverse, but it means that the taxpayers are kicking in more to higher education."

**MOMENTS** earlier, Alexander chided Carol Chumney, president of the Student Government Association at Memphis State University, when she expressed "concern" that tuition had risen too rapidly.

"The opportunity to go to one of our public universities today is the best and cheapest bargain available," Alexander told the group of approximately 25.

Alexander told of how he had to work "five or six" jobs while working his way through Vanderbilt University.

"I DON'T mean to suggest it's not hard—I know it is, but it will work out," the second-term governor said.

MTSU President Sam Ingram reacted yesterday by saying that such an increase "almost would make students hope his [Alexander's] programs don't pass."

"I would like for the governor and the Tennessee Higher Education Commission to get together and decide that fees are high enough," Ingram said.

**THE** meeting with Alexander had been called to bolster support for his Master Teacher Program and tax-increase proposal.

Alexander said higher education would not be able to receive the improvements he has proposed unless taxes are increased and his Master Teacher Program is approved.

"I am not going to be for a tax increase unless it includes the Master Teacher Program," Alexander said. "I can't go out and persuade the people to pay more taxes—with 13 percent unemployment—unless we can offer them a superior program."

ONE of his plans for higher

(continued on page 2)

## Journey concert sold out; second show a possibility

By PHIL WILLIAMS  
Editor

Tickets for the April 14 Journey concert sold out "quickly" yesterday, and efforts are being made to book a second concert, Harold Smith, director of student programming, said last night.

"We're into some hot and heavy negotiations," Smith said.

**IF** A second concert is booked, there is a "fair chance" tickets would go on sale

Monday, he added.

Smith said ticket sales yesterday did not "go as smoothly" as it had in the past because problems developed when he tried to distribute numbers to those waiting in line.

"**INSTEAD** of me attacking the line—which is what you have to do—the line attacked me," Smith said.

The director of student programming said he "ac-

(continued on page 2)

## Decision on Study Day a compromise

By RONDA KRUMALIS  
News Editor

MTSU President Sam Ingram made a decision that "amounts to a compromise" on the Study Day proposal yesterday.

The calendars for the spring semesters of 1984 and 1985 will include an extra study day the

Monday immediately preceding final exams, while calendars for the fall semesters will not.

**"THE FALL** semester is shorter," Ingram said. "It's more difficult to get in the

required class time and to schedule an extra day in the semester."

Ingram added that the results of the study days will be evaluated after the two-year "trial period."

Vice President Delbert Meyer originally proposed an academic calendar for the 1983-84 and 1984-85 school years which did not include a study day in any semester.

**"IT IS** my view, and that of the deans as well, that in semesters where the last teaching day falls on a Friday and the exam period begins on a Monday, the weekend, in

effect, offers students the equivalent of a study day or even a study weekend," Meyer said in a letter to Ingram.

Ingram considered the adding of a study day to the spring semesters "a minor revision" of Meyer's proposed calendar.

ASB President David Kessler said he is "pleased that President Ingram saw fit to add a study day to the calendar, at

least in the spring semesters."

**KESSLER** said that he hopes students will utilize their time on the study day and that their performance on exams will be evidence of it.

"I think it's a worthwhile thing," Kessler said. "If the overall GPA improves after a study day, I feel confident that it would justify study days every semester in the future."

Another proposal pending

Part of national trend

## Freshmen applications down

By MARSHA ROBERSON  
Staff Writer

The number of freshmen applications received for the Fall 1983 semester is down 19.75 percent from last year, Wes Williams, director of admissions and records, said.

MTSU is not the only public college suffering from fewer applications and possible lower enrollment. According to the *Chronicle of Higher Education's* annual survey of admissions trends, applications to public schools have dropped by 8 percent, while private college number of applications are up 7 percent.

**THIS** is a complete turnaround from last year, when private enrollment was down

by 4 percent and public enrollment was up 27,000 on the national scale, a story released by *College Press Service* reported.

At MTSU, approximately 1,550 freshmen undergraduate applications have been received by the admissions office for fall, an admission's office memorandum said. At this time last year, 1,929 applications had been received.

Transfer student applications were only down slightly; 254 applications have been received this year, compared with 266 last year. Graduate applications were down 27.18 percent with 75 being received this year and

103 received this time the previous year.

Re-admissions was the only area that showed an increase. Thirty-nine re-admissions applications have been received this year and only 27 were received last year.

**WILLIAMS** said he feels that there are many different factors that contribute to the decrease in applications at MTSU. One reason is there aren't as many graduating high school seniors.

Another reason some students aren't going to college is that they are looking for short-term training so that they may enter the labor force earlier. Graduating seniors are going to two-year vocational training schools and joining the military forces, he said.

Another factor, Williams added, may be that a college education no longer automatically assures a person of employment upon graduation. And finally, there is the economy; many students just can't afford to go to college.

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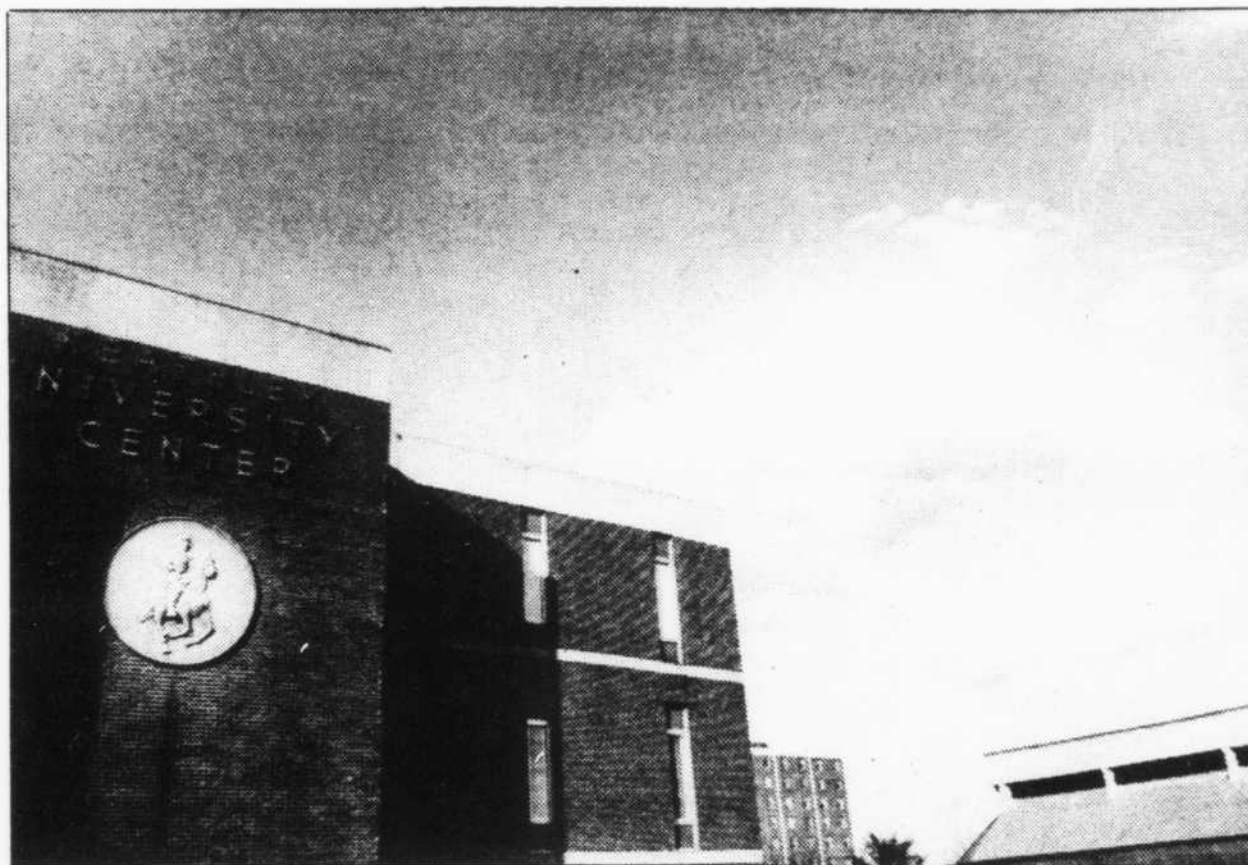


Photo by Keith Tippitt

## What a day!

Is it a giant poodle, a nuclear attack, or a whipped cream-covered banana split? The blue sky and fluffy clouds set MTSU students to daydreaming during the spring-like afternoon yesterday.



# Campus Capsule

**TODAY**  
**MOVIE: "WARRIORS" CONTINUES** in the University Center Theatre. Show times are at 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m. Rated R.  
**THE BLUE RAIDERS BASEBALL TEAM** takes on Morehead State in a doubleheader at 1 p.m.  
**PERSONNEL SPECIALIST** Dan Emery of the State Farm Insurance Co. will deliver "An Interviewing Commentary" at 11 a.m. in Room 324 of the Keathley University Center. Students and faculty—especially seniors—are invited to the talk, sponsored by the Placement Center.  
**THE ELECTION COMMISSION** will conduct a voter registration in the Keathley University Center basement from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.  
**INGMAR BERGMAN'S "PERSONA"** will be shown in the Learning Resources Center's Simulation Lab at 7 p.m.  
**A BRASS ENSEMBLES CONCERT** will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Building.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**"CAT PEOPLE" BEGINS** in the University Center Theatre. Rated R.  
**A MIME SHOW** featuring Troy Gillette and Ruth Hawes will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Building. This event is free and open to the public.  
**ACT COMP. SENIOR TESTS**, required of graduating seniors, will be given in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building at 8:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.  
**THE ELECTION COMMISSION** will conduct a voter registration in the Keathley University Center basement from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.  
**MTSU'S MEN'S TENNIS TEAM** takes on Southeast Missouri at 1 p.m.  
**THE UNIVERSITY CURRICULUM COMMITTEE** will meet in the President's Conference Room of the Cope Administration Building at 3 p.m.  
**SIGMA DELTA CHI MEMBERS** interested in attending the regional convention in April should meet at 1 p.m. in the Sidelines office. Also, members should bring items to Dr. Himebaugh for next Tuesday's flea market.  
**THURSDAY**  
**"CAT PEOPLE" CONTINUES** in the University Center Theatre.  
**FOLK MUSICIAN GINNI CLEMMENS** will perform at noon in the University Center Theatre. This event is free and open to the public.  
**ACT COMP. SENIOR TESTS**, required of graduating seniors, will be given in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.  
**SATURDAY**  
**AN ESQUIRE CLUB DANCE** will be in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building at 9 p.m.  
**MONDAY**  
**"SECRET OF NIMH" BEGINS** at the University Center Theatre. Rated G.  
**NOTICE**  
**THE CALIFORNIA ACHIEVEMENT TEST** for admission to teacher education will be given at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 8, in the Tennessee Room in the James Union Building.

## Enrollment

(continued from page 1)  
**BILL McNamara**, spokesman for the National Association of Independent College and Universities said in the *College Press Service* story that "the association wasn't expecting the 7 percent increase in private school applications, and they really don't know what to make of it."  
McNamara said he hopes it's a good sign, but added that early applications aren't a really reliable forecast of what might happen when the fall semester gets here.  
"Out of all those students who apply, there'll be a lot of no-shows and a lot of cancellations, so it's very difficult to say what will happen in the end," McNamara said.  
According to *College Press Service*, a spokesman for the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, Gary Hudgens said the association isn't expecting any kind of a drop in the actual magnitude of students who will be attending public universities next fall. The decline may reflect students reluctance to apply to schools early more than it does a coming decrease in public campus enrollment, according to Hudgens.  
NAICU will not change its original projections of next fall's private enrollment despite the upswing in applications, according to Mc-

Namara. He added that they will be "pleasantly surprised" if the early application figures prove to be a correct assumption of enrollment.  
"We're making an effort to be less negative, especially since financial aid wasn't cut like some people predicted. But, once you get a downturn like we had this fall, it's extremely hard to pull out of it in one year's time," he said.  
At MTSU, Williams stressed that there are still many months left before the fall semester, and that the admissions office will continue to work diligently with prospective students in any way possible to encourage them to attend MTSU.

## Air Force

(continued from page 1)  
need for the United States to emerge in control of events.  
It urges the development of space-based weapons that would help ensure the survival of the National Command Authority and its ability to direct the outcome of a nuclear war once it has begun.

## Alexander

(continued from page 1)  
education is the establishment of centers of excellence at various universities. This proposal, according to Alexander, is "the most important new initiative in higher education."  
Under the proposal, the state would contribute \$20 million a year into a pool for the program, Alexander said.  
Each campus would select a program or school that might be designated as a center of excellence. For a 5-year period of time, the boards would designate money to the program.  
"We would hope the campuses would reduce spending in a program not as important and put money into the center of excellence," Alexander said.  
The centers would "attract the best teachers, the best students and do the best work."

teristics is flexibility."  
"Defense systems, including improved interceptors and anti-satellite and space-based antiballistic missile systems, should be developed to ensure the survivability of the NCA."

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# Student government leaders plan for on-campus alcohol

By RONDA KRUMALIS  
News Editor

Student government leaders from state universities and community colleges in Tennessee met Friday in Nashville to discuss their "plan of action" in making recommendations to the State Board of Regents.  
Associated Student Body and Student Government Association leaders will present their proposals and recommendations to the Student Life Committee of the State Board of Regents March 17.

**STUDENT** leaders from the Middle Tennessee area are mainly concerned with a modification of the alcohol policy, visitation policy and on-campus speaker rights, according to ASB President David Kessler.

"The State Board of Regents will allow all rules to expire," Kessler said. "We'll have input in the rewriting of the rules."  
Kessler said that his particular committee favors an "institutional self-determination" where the alcohol policy is concerned, meaning that each college or university would create and enforce its own policies.

**THE EXACT** wording of the alcohol policy recommended by Kessler's committee is: "The use and or possession of Alcoholic Beverages on college or university owned or controlled property shall be at the discretion of each institution provided alcohol consumption shall be limited to persons of legal drinking age and confined to residence and food service areas."

This policy was recommended by a task force committee in 1976, but was defeated by a split vote. Because the proposal made it through the preliminary stages and because it was defeated by a split vote, Kessler said he was

optimistic that it would be approved.

"I HAVE reason to believe the [MTSU] administration would be in favor of it," Kessler said. "Of course, there would be strict conditions and guidelines."

The committee is also in favor of a dorm visitation policy that would be 24-hour and may eventually lead to coed dorms.

Also present at the meeting were representatives from the student governments at Memphis State, East Tennessee State, Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay, Tennessee State, and Dyersburg and Roane Community Colleges.

## Journey

(continued from page 1)  
cepted full responsibility for what happened."  
"I just hope we get the opportunity to do another Journey date, so I can get a chance to redeem myself," Smith said.

## News Briefs

**DETROIT** — U.S. car buyers believe Japanese autos are more dependable, more fuel efficient, of superior quality and less costly than American cars, a survey shows. American models were preferred for style and safety in the survey.

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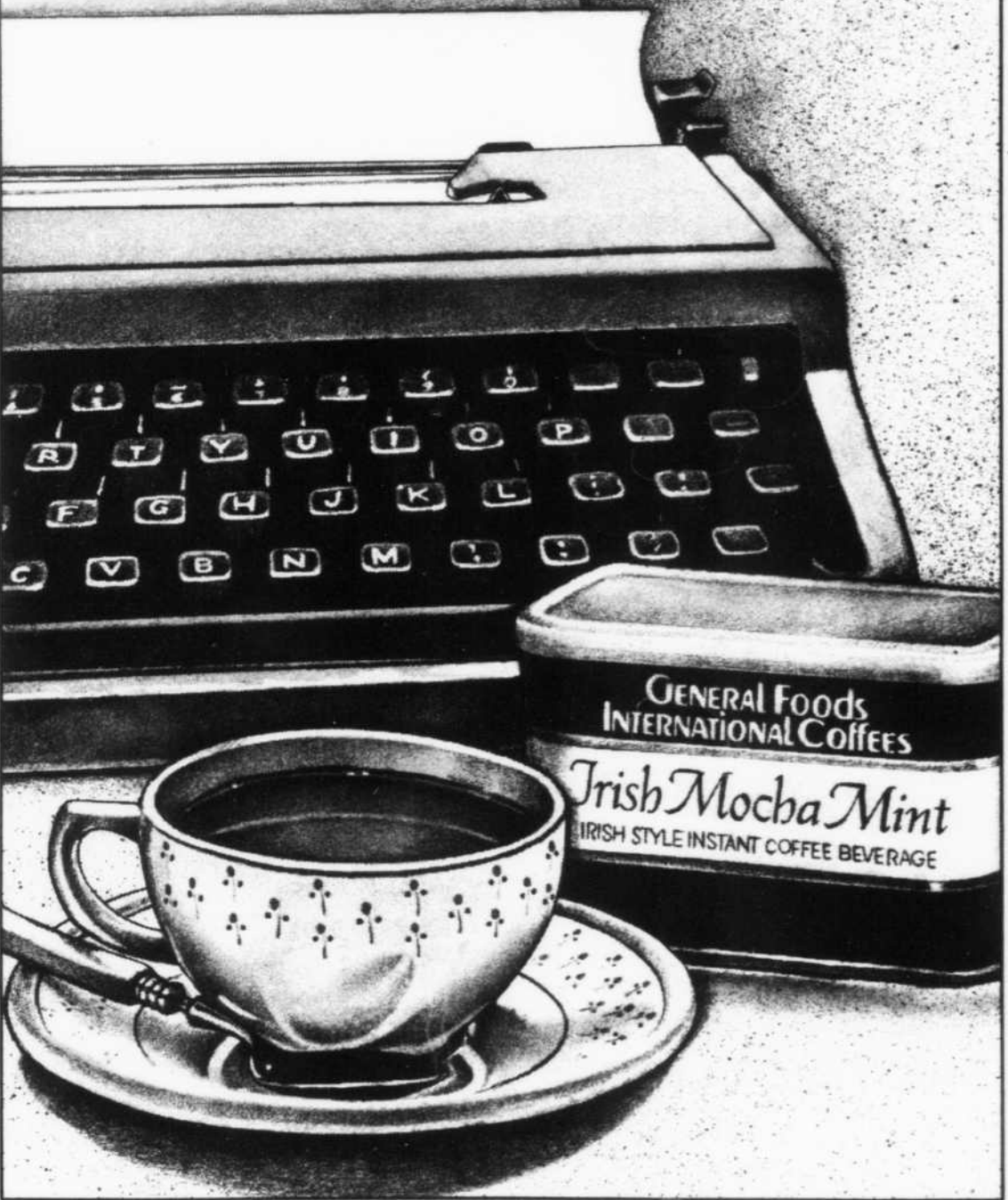
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## Nominations for public service, teaching awards being accepted

Nominations are being taken for this year's MTSU Outstanding Public Service Award and for the Outstanding Teacher Awards.

A single Outstanding Public Service Award and three Outstanding Teacher Awards will be presented at the Alumni Banquet May 7. All recipients will receive a \$1,000 award.

"THE Outstanding Public Service award is one way faculty are recognized and

rewarded for their public service efforts," Dr. Glenn Himebaugh, chairman of the Public Service Committee said in a memo.

While this award is restricted to full-time MTSU faculty members, nominations may be made by anyone—faculty, alumni, recipients of public service, etc. A single nomination is sufficient to be considered.

The Public Service Com-

mittee has defined public service as the term used to encompass "the activities which utilize the professional expertise of the University faculty in providing service to the community, region, state or nation, within the bounds of the University mission as executed by its departments."

ONLY public service activities while at MTSU will be considered.

Nominations for the award should be sent to Himebaugh, Box 299. March 11 is the last day to receive nominations.

As for the Outstanding Teacher Awards, students, faculty and alumni will be asked to nominate faculty for the awards.

A committee representing the faculty, ASB, MTSU Foundation and the Alumni Association will review the finalists. (Finalists are those who have been nominated by all three groups—faculty, students and alumni—and who have been teaching for three years or more at MTSU.)

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Signed: \_\_\_\_\_

## Local officials to register voters

By MARSHA ROBERSON  
Staff Writer

Any student who is not currently registered to vote may do so today and tomorrow as Rutherford County election officials will be on campus.

The officials will be located in the basement of Keathley University Center between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

STUDENTS who reside in Rutherford County may register to vote either here or in their hometown, according to Amy Williams of the election commission.

"If they make their home here for the most part of the year, then they should be able to vote here," she said.

Williams said she doesn't encourage seniors to register to vote in Rutherford County unless they plan to take up permanent residence here.

"We are required to come on campus once every semester," she said. "Last semester we had approximately 300 students to register."

## Colleges seek free TV publicity; send sweatshirts to Ted Knight

From College Press Service

As many as 10 percent of the nation's colleges and universities want to outfit Ted Knight.

Actor Knight plays a character on the TV show "Too Close For Comfort" who has a penchant for wearing college sweatshirts, and some 300-350 sweatshirts have sent free sweatshirts to Knight to wear on the air, according to show publicist Henri Bollinger.

THE reason: very valuable free publicity. Bollinger couldn't estimate the actual value of network exposure to a school, but points out the network sells 30-second spots during the show for \$100,000.

Penn., Boston College, Baylor, Morris Brown College, Methodist College in South Carolina and Temple are among the schools that have solicited Knight's body.

It's a way of saying "please tell America that we're a college and we're out there," says Beverly Shurden, a spokeswoman for Don-El

Productions, which produces the series.

KNIGHT is "particularly pleased because anything I can do to promote education in this country is worthwhile," the actor said in a statement released through Bollinger.

Bollinger says the whole thing started by accident when, during the show's first season, Knight happened to wear a University of Washington sweatshirt.

"He would wear one every show now and again," he recalls. "But what happened was that people began to notice it."

SHURDEN says sweatshirts began coming in from college athletic departments, bookstores and even college presidents.

The writers even added "sweatshirt collector" to Knight's character to give him a reason to wear a lot of them.

Still, some schools are unprepared when destiny calls.

SARAH Lawrence College

publicist Jan Levi sheepishly admits she wasn't as "aggressive" as she should have been in badgering "Too Close For Comfort" into using one of her sweatshirts on the air, and was unprepared when the show called her.

Show producer Don Taffner's daughter started at Sarah Lawrence last fall, and Taffner asked Levi for a shirt to use on the air.

Levi had to search the campus "frantically" to get someone to open the campus bookstore in order to rush a sweatshirt off to Los Angeles in time for a taping.

The shirt eventually became what may be the most expensive sweatshirt in America when Knight later autographed and returned it to Levi, who auctioned it off for a \$100 contribution to the college scholarship fund.

Most of the other shirts are being stored, though Knight has kept "about a dozen" sweatshirts that he particularly liked, Bollinger says.

## news at a glance

By United Press International  
**GUATEMALA CITY** — Pope John Paul II yesterday took his message of peace to the Christian leader of Guatemala, who last week allowed the execution of six men despite a Vatican plea. Sunday, the Pontiff stopped in El Salvador and chanted for peace with 500,000 people at an outdoor mass.

★★★  
**LONDON** — Oil ministers from all 13 OPEC nations gathered yesterday for an emergency meeting, with Saudi Arabia leading a drive to slash prices by \$5 a barrel to avoid a worldwide petroleum rate war, Gulf oil sources said. In a show of unity, Iran sent its oil minister to London Sunday to attend the talks.

★★★  
**BONN, West Germany** — Voters gave Chancellor Helmut Kohl a clear mandate for deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles aimed at the Soviet Union. Kohl's election victory

Sunday ensured medium-range missiles would be placed in West Germany if no agreement is reached on removing Soviet SS-20s aimed at Europe.

★★★  
**WASHINGTON** — Members of Congress, concerned by the U.S. role in El Salvador, are viewing calls for more aid to the country warily even with the announcement of elections in the Central American nation. President Reagan this week will discuss his plans for an additional \$60 million with congressmen this week.

★★★  
**YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif.** — Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, concluding their 10-day trip to California, attended a memorial service in a forest chapel for three Secret Service agents killed in a car wreck. They were to leave Yosemite National Park today by

motorcade for Seattle, Washington.

★★★  
**DENVER** — Snowplows at Stapleton International Airport worked yesterday to reopen the last runway closed by a record storm that dumped 18.7 inches of snow on Colorado, stranding thousands of travelers, knocking out power and killing at least one person. Forest Service officials warned of an "extreme" avalanche hazard in the mountains.

★★★  
**WASHINGTON** — More than 36 million taxpayers are expected to use the Internal Revenue Service's toll-free telephone question-and-answer service this year, but it may be almost entirely eliminated next year. A similar move to curb the toll-free number was beaten back in last year's Congress.

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### DOODLES



### DOODLES





# Opinion

## MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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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.

## Low election turnout shows student apathy

Now that all of the ASB elections are over with except for the speaker of the House run off, it is time to reflect on the results of the election and what conclusions can be drawn from the results.

The most disheartening aspect of the election was the low voter turnout. The fact that only 1,874 students voted is an indication of two things—student apathy and student alienation from the student government—both of which are interrelated.

THE answer to the problem is very simple—ASB leaders need to develop better communication with the student body. Along with better com-

munication, ASB leaders also need to show more of a willingness to cooperate with their constituents.

ASB president-elect Mark Ross has already pledged to eliminate student alienation toward the ASB by improving communication and cooperation. If Ross is successful in carrying out this promise, then possibly the student body will

become more active in ASB activities and apathy will diminish.

ANOTHER possible reason for the low voter turnout is that students have become irritated by ASB leaders who continually make rash proposals to the university administration. Many of the

newly elected ASB officials have demonstrated a desire to pursue intelligent and worthwhile goals which will truly benefit students instead of following their own personal whims.

Maybe this new leadership will make a difference in the attitudes of students toward the ASB. Possibly the ASB will never again be embarrassed by such a

pathetically low voter turnout. If the new leadership keeps in mind the mistakes of the old leadership and tries to avoid the same mistakes, the student

government might regain the respect which has been squandered away by the short-sighted leaders of previous governments.

## Foreign affairs handled ineptly; Canadian films unfairly labeled

The Reagan administration has proven once again that it is incompetent in the area of foreign affairs, and this time the blunder has been committed against possibly the United States' strongest ally—Canada.

For some as of yet unexplained reason, the Justice Department has labeled two Canadian films, one dealing with the topic of acid rain and the other with the consequences of a nuclear war, as political propaganda. The Justice Department has also ordered that a list be kept of all people wishing to see either of the two films.

TO MAKE matters worse, Reagan and his cohorts have been totally indifferent to the protests of the Canadian government and the American public.

Ronald Reagan and his followers have the right to practice bigotry and ignorance if they want to, but they have no right to impose their fanaticism on others through the use of their high positions in government. Reagan would be hard pressed to find many other

Americans who would support the labeling of such films as propaganda, yet he still insists on making the entire country look bad in order to pursue his blind dogmatism.

CANADIANS have a justified reason for speaking out against the U.S. policies documented in the two films—their environment is being endangered by lax

U.S. pollution regulation, and they must live constantly with the threat of nuclear annihilation, thanks in part to the irrational escalation of nuclear arms by the Reagan administration.

Even though it has persisted as a fanatic ideology, the power and influence of McCarthyism was thought to have vanished from the upper echelons of government. We all breathed a sigh of

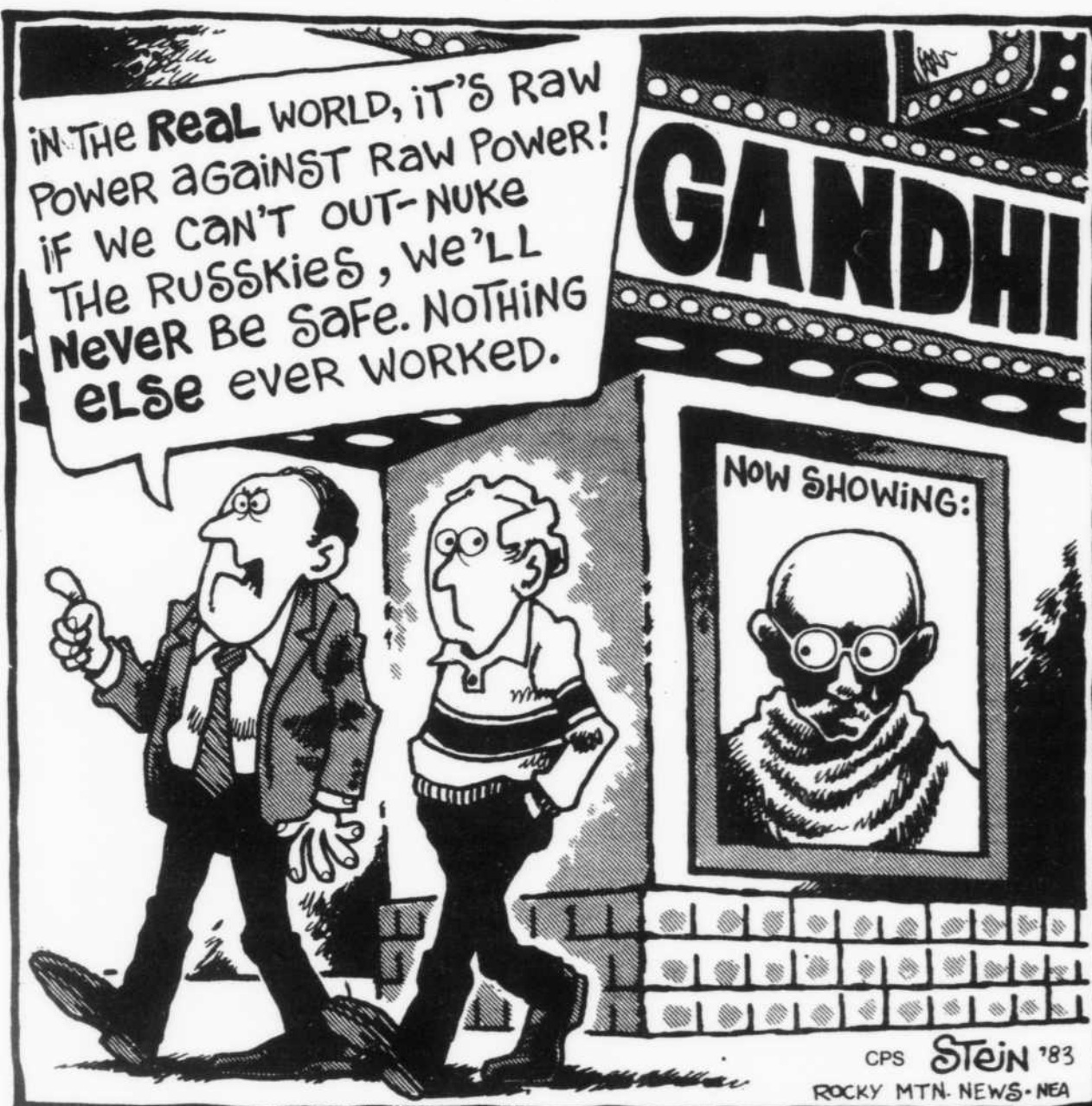
relief because of the optimistic hope that the political witch hunts were over. Sadly, the cold-hearted stupidity of the perpetrators of that infamous era has been resurrected by the faithful of the White House.

A proposal currently before the General Assembly would seriously limit the type of material which may be transmitted over cable TV. Following is a United Press International dispatch explaining the plan.

What do you think? The best-stated opinions on both sides of the issue will be published in a later *Sidelines*. Responses should be typed, double-spaced, and 200 words or less.

★ ★ ★

NASHVILLE (UPI) — A Memphis religious group wants the Tennessee Legislature to pass a



## El Salvador potential quagmire

By MAXWELL GLEN and CODY SHEARER

Fifteen years ago this week, in the aftermath of the Tet offensive, newly appointed Defense Secretary Clark Clifford began reviewing America's involvement in Vietnam.

"I first asked the Joint Chiefs of Staff how much more money they thought we'd have to spend to bring this matter to a conclusion," Clifford recalled in an interview. "I then asked if they'd noticed any change in the will of the enemy to carry out their struggle and how much time it would take to convince the enemy to capitulate . . . no one had any answers."

TODAY, the United States finds itself at the crossroads of another military adventure—this time in El Salvador. But there seems to be at least one

distressing difference: no one in Ronald Reagan's Cabinet is asking the kinds of questions that Clifford asked. Instead, the administration is making an all-out effort to win \$60

determine whether the \$1 billion they've spent so far has brought Salvadorans any closer to peace and prosperity.

WHILE the administration has a few tricks at its disposal

### here and now

million in "emergency" military aid and more "advisers" for the embattled Salvadoran government.

Luckily, questioners abound on both sides of the aisle in Congress. One of them, Sen. Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.), doubts that a country burdened with continuing atrocities against humanity, a corrupt, divided military and crippled economic reforms can rejuvenate itself politically. Before dropping another bundle on that country, Dodd insists, lawmakers must

(it could "raise" the emergency funds through procedural means that require, at most, congressional committee approval), a month-to-month policy for El Salvador will only assure heated debate on Capitol Hill.

Ronald Reagan may fear tough congressional restrictions on further aid. But the sooner he and Congress agree on non-

military alternatives in El Salvador, the more easily America will get out of its mess.

## Junk mail requests get strange

By PHIL WILLIAMS

Editor

Everyone has his own story to tell about junk mail—offers to buy land in Florida, chances to win \$25 million dollars, insurance policies for senior citizens sent to college students and get-rich-quick chain letters.

However, no mail compares to that received by *Sidelines* and other newspapers. To illustrate, let's scrounge through last week's memorable mail.

FIRST OF all, there was a letter from God—or at least he claimed.

However, "God" does not directly write the letter (his name is without form). Instead, he communicates through his second son, Eugene Changey from Maple Heights, Ohio.

In his latest letter (the third one this semester), "God" or Eugene or whoever, expresses

his disgust that editors and publishers around the country have not helped him raise \$10,000 that he needed to continue his ministry.

"Now, the Words of Life must come to a halt, as My Son's pencil must stop writing," he concludes. "Just as the on rushing tide must stop at the sea shore, so must another day fade into the sunset."

OH, BY the way, in the first letter "God" explains how he started working through Eugene.

"The Holy Spirit first appeared in My Son's body four decades ago. . . . My son gradually adhered to me in a mental institution beginning in 1942," he explained.

And so it goes.

NEXT we received our very own copy of Gramma, or Granma (it's hard to tell), which is the "Official Organ of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Cuba."

(Maybe next time they'll send us the official piano of their organization?)

In this publication, readers are told how Ronald Reagan is "impoverishing" the people of the United States, how the United States is becoming the "advertising center for drugs" and how Fidel Castro is awarding Cuban educators.

Obviously, the Communists want equal time with Eugene.

NEXT came a letter from the Veterans Administration, wanting us to tell World War I veterans who read our paper what benefits were available to them.

Sorry, but I lost that one. If you are a veteran of the First Big One, see your local Veterans Administration.

Who knows what will come in this week.

... Maybe a letter from the Republican Party?

# What do you think?

law outlawing pornography on cable TV.

A prefilled bill would prohibit nudity, sexual acts or depictions of sexual organs on cable TV.

Rep. Chris Turner, D-Memphis, is the sponsor of the proposal, which has been signed by 25 other House members.

THE PUSH originated with Ed McAteer, head of the Religious Roundtable in Memphis.

"We're going for the cable thing because this is where the project is now. If that [pornography] starts on the network shows, it can be handled by the FCC. Cable can't be handled by the FCC," McAteer said.

McAteer said that the proposal is the first step in a nationwide campaign against "filth on the airwaves."

The constitutionality of the measure has been questioned because it singles out one segment of the industry and initially would apply to only one state.

McATEER SAID he expects a Senate sponsor will be found although one has not yet surfaced. "We're in for a fight, but we think we'll win," he said.

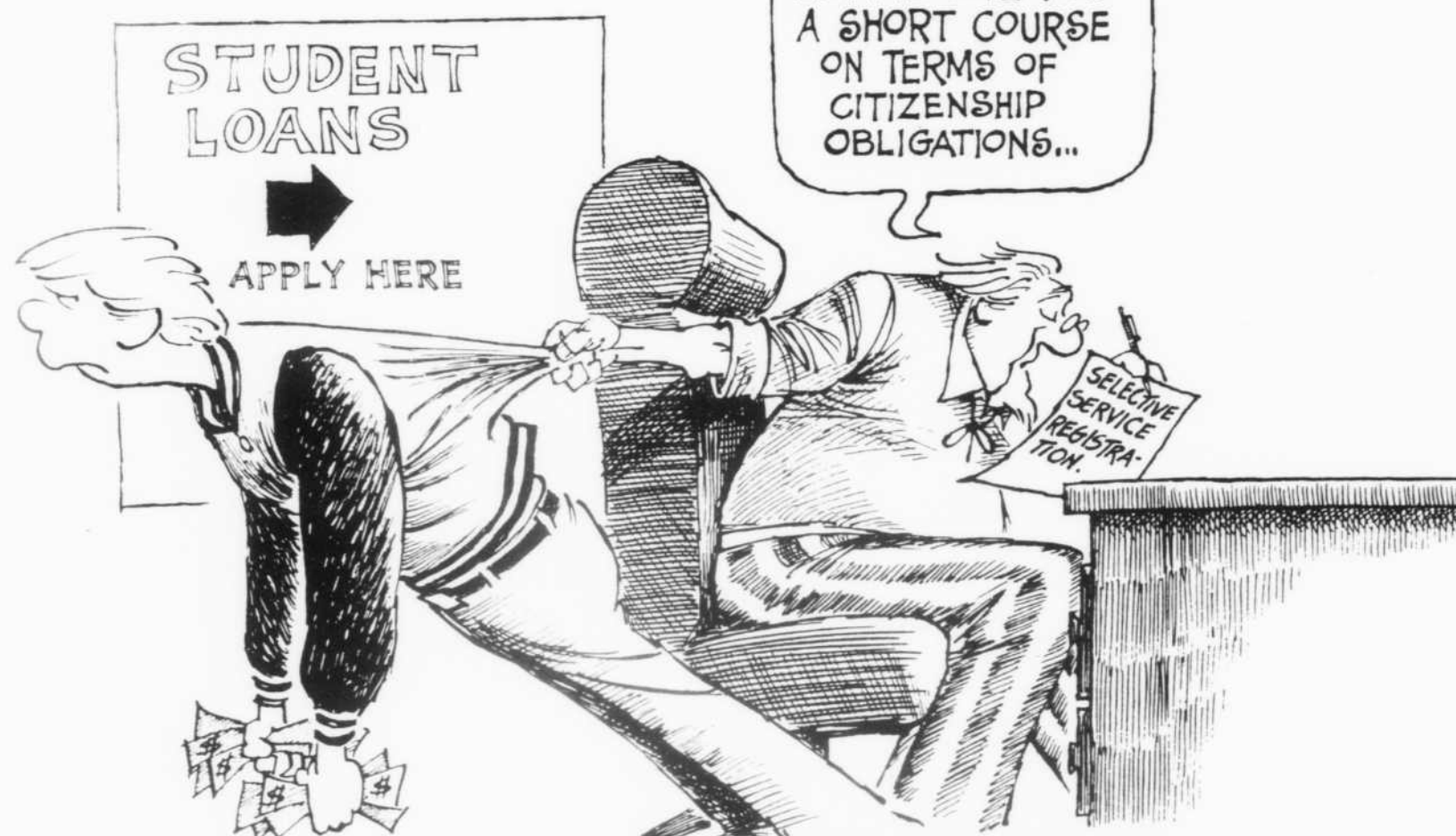
For the second straight year, the cable industry hired Bob Clement to lobby in the General Assembly. Clement was defeated Nov. 2 in a bid for Congress from the 7th District.

McAteer said that the campaign is starting in Tennessee because that's where his group's headquarters are located.



# Viewpoints

THE WASHINGTON TIMES-UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE  
College Press Service



## Personality recognition low for students: study

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A few of the college students mistook House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill for Ed McMahon or Colonel Sanders, and some thought Billy Graham was Evel Knievel or George McGovern.

Despite very high recognizability, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was misidentified as his father or two brothers, and Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker was mistaken for Vice President George Bush.

GARY W. Selnow and Sam G. Riley, on the communications faculty at Virginia Tech, tested how well 457 college students at Virginia Tech and the University of Georgia recognized people in the news.

Their purpose was to see

whether students from a population center were more likely to recognize public figures than those from rural areas, or whether the times had more to do with it.

The test was simple. They showed pictures of 47 news figures, taken from *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines, and asked the students to identify them. A score of two was recorded for correctly naming the personality, and a score of one for identifying only the person's title.

ONLY eight persons were recognized by 90 percent of the students. As might be expected, President Reagan and former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford topped the list. They were followed by Ted Kennedy, former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Prince Charles and First Lady Nancy Reagan.

The bottom nine figures, who were not recognized by at least 90 percent of the students, were, in descending order, columnist William F. Buckley Jr., Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, former German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, French President Francois Mitterand, feminist Betty Friedan, writer Tom Wolfe, Saudi Oil Minister Sheik Yemani, Attorney General William French Smith, CIA Director William Casey and economist Arthur Laffer.

Others were, for instance, 9. Barbara Walters, TV newswoman; 15. Billy Graham, an evangelist; 20. Andrew Young, Atlanta mayor and former ambassador to the United Nations; 25. Mike Wallace, TV newsmen; 30. Baker; and 35. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

THE LATE Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, 10th, and the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, 11th, were by far the most recognized of the foreigners.

The researchers found that some persons, like CBS News anchorman Dan Rather, Walters and entrepreneur Ted Turner, either were recognized accurately or not at all.

Others, like Mike Wallace, who was mistaken for Morley Safer on the same "60 Minutes" show, were frequently misidentified. India's Indira Gandhi also was frequently misidentified as the late Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher or former first ladies Lady Bird Johnson and Bess Truman.

BILLY Graham was not only thought to be Oral Roberts, the healing evangelist, "but incredibly," the researchers said, as daredevil Evel Knievel and former Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern.

O'Neill was thought to be former CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite, Ed McMahon, who is Johnny Carson's sidekick on the "Tonight" show, Colonel Sanders of fried chicken fame, and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

"Howard Baker, another example of how a politician can spend a fortune promoting himself and still have a woefully low recognition factor, was identified as Sen. Nunn, D-Ga., George Bush (spelled Busch, possibly showing where the respondent's deeper interests lay) and Jim Brady," the wounded White House press secretary, the researchers said.

"Indeed, it may have been the tenor of the times that elevated the public-affairs consciousness of students during the early 1970s."

## From Our Readers

### Hoop coach gets criticism

To the editor:

This letter is regarding the basketball game which took place Saturday night. I was very concerned why Coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson waited until there was 2:40 left in the game to put in seniors Danny Mayfield and Wardell Perry.

I am not trying to knock the Blue Raiders basketball team, but since they are in last place in the OVC and do not have a bid for the NCAA tournament, I cannot figure out why Coach

Simpson waited until that time to put these seniors in. I'm sure that they have worked very hard in practice for four years, and I think they deserved more playing time than they got.

The Blue Raiders had a 12- or 14-point lead with eight-and-a-half minutes left in the game when the crowd began shouting "Put in Mayfield" and "Put in Wardell." The crowd was very appreciative when Coach Simpson put in these two seniors at the 2:40 point in the ball game.

I hope Coach Simpson gets a chance to read this letter and realize how selfish and stubborn he was Saturday night.

Bobby Bridges  
Box 8515

### Column draws reader's ire

To the editor:

At the risk of being considered a bigot when, in fact, I am a humanist, I am compelled to expostulate with Yvette McGowen.

In her article "Blacks unique; still hold to dream," she stated: "From the day that we are old enough to know good from evil, we are also forced to distinguish between black and white." Most of us are also conditioned to differentiate between those things which are always out to get us, like death, and those which are only out to get us some of the time, like rattlesnakes.

ALTHOUGH rattlesnakes may be rightly associated with death, there exists a gray area which defies predictability between rattlesnakes and certain death, just as there is a gray area between black and white. Many shades occur

within any given range of color. We perceive hues which distinguish one white from another, one black from the next.

I was not raised with the cliché, "I'm white and I'm lucky!" Contrary to Ms. McGowen's declaration concerning "the majority of white Americans," I have had very little "handed to [me] on a silver platter." A ballpark figure on the ration of wealth

distribution on the planet Earth is that 20 percent of the population controls 80 percent of the wealth. Relative to this, the majority of white Americans possess little more than a cheap imitation of the proverbial silver platter. While many blacks may not even hope to acquire a cheap imitation, neither may many whites.

MY "family of past generations" likewise, "had to suffer." "We were [un]fortunate to have ancestors who, after being" decimated, relegated and subjugated in their own homelands were then relocated, segregated, acculturated and degraded, just for good measure. My "ancestors," Sioux Indians, Irish Catholics and women among them also, "toiled, suffered and died," as did most ancestors, for whatever reasons, each holding to their own "dream."

Blacks have not had a monopoly on suffering in America. In the culture of my origin, the "redneck" tribe, those who were deemed intellectual, wealthy or any facsimile of unconventional inbred prejudice, and whenever oppression could be implemented against them, or torment perpetrated upon them, it was, regardless of such details as skin color.

NONE of us are "without sin" concerning acts of oppression. "The farmer oppresses the wife, the wife oppresses the child, the child oppresses the dog . . . and so on and so on and scooby-doo-bee." The tune is an old one, only the refrain changes.

Suffering is a fact of existence for every living creature. If one must delegate blame for this, one might just as well point the finger at God, or Nature, as one prefers, for placing us here in a "not-ready-for-prime-time" version.

BEING classified as a minority does not mean anything really, except that the classifier believes that people can or should be classified. I

am, at this moment, eligible for inclusion in several official and unofficial "minorities"—woman, of Native American heritage, artist, anthropology

student at MTSU. I could also invent a minority, "white trash," for instance, print up T-shirts proclaiming that "Colloquial is Cool" or some such, and in all likelihood, find others who consider themselves of similar classification, each with their own array of evidence that they and their ancestors have been persecuted and/or oppressed.

Everyone suffers. Everyone dreams. Everyone "holds on" to something. Tenacious, suffering dreamers are certainly not "unique" in the sense of "the one and only." When and if humans adjust their "attitudes" from a focus of "us,

over here" to one of "us, everywhere," "equality" might become a viable reality. Since we haven't even "realized this point," "we still have quite a way to go" before any of us are justified in feeling "proud" in any universally meaningful connotation.

Kathy Brady  
Box 5273

### Arms freeze not prevention

To the editor:

It is always difficult to write on the behalf of others, but occasionally it is necessary. Contrary to your editorial, there are considerable numbers of people opposed to the nuclear freeze movement who are also opposed to war.

First, a nuclear freeze will not prevent war. That institution was around for a long time before nuclear weapons were developed. World War II resulted in the deaths of an estimated 45 million people; not to mention the debt, the injured and the orphaned.

SECOND, other weapons have invoked the same terror in history as the nuclear variety. The Pope outlawed use of the crossbow between Christians. Greek fire was more effective as a psychological weapon than anything else. Biological warfare kicked off the Black Death of the 1300s and later decimated the American Indians.

This century has given us unrestricted submarine warfare, poison gas, napalm, dum-dum bullets, massive use of incendiaries and high-altitude bombing. So much is

made of the effects of atomic weapons on two Japanese cities, yet two people and property have been destroyed in single raids on a number of occasions using conventional weapons. Personally, I fear the biological weapons much more.

THIRD, the supporters of the nuclear freeze movement uniformly reject the idea that "the preparedness for war is the best guarantee of peace." This leads us to understand that they believe the opposite: if we do not prepare for war, then it will not occur. Baloney! This is the exact opposite of our experience in the past century.

Fourth, the nuclear freeze supporters would leave us with the impression of unity and this is hardly the case. The whole so-called "movement" is filled with conflicting goals, directions and leadership. Some are simply pro-Soviet, others anti-American, pacifists, feminists, gays, anti-nuclear of-any-stripe radicals and some are very ordinary people who hope.

FIFTH, the nuclear freeze supporters include many who support gun control legislation, again with the idea that weapons cause violence. It is people that cause violence and no artificial restraint on their choice of weapons will prevent it. Indeed, if there were a war between super powers and there were no nuclear weapons, there cannot be any doubt that they would be developed as quickly as possible, such as during World War II.

Sixth, many critics of the nuclear freeze movement realize that the victors write the history books and define morality, and that power (in its many forms) is the only international law. Europe has enjoyed one of the longest running eras of peace in its

history under the American nuclear umbrella. If such peace can be bought with mere money for arms, that is a cheap

price to pay. Right now, nuclear weapons are cheap and effective, both in their destructive power and their psychological impact.

FINALLY, I would join the nuclear freeze "movement" and even petition to banish them from the budget if I thought that we didn't have

the will to use them. It would be a false sense of security to hide behind weapons you didn't have the willingness to

employ. But I do not doubt that our policy of mutually assured destruction (MAD) is effective and credible because our potential adversaries believe that we will use them. Very likely, war has not oc-

curred because all parties work so strenuously to avoid situations and confrontations that might provoke a nuclear exchange. If this is Pax Americana, there are many who should prefer it.

Don Q. Reynolds, Jr.  
Box 120763  
Nashville, Tenn. 37212

### ASB's power too restricted

To the editor:

As another ASB election comes to an end and the new president prepares himself for

the long and tedious struggles that lie before him, some questions come into the minds of many MTSU students.

Does the ASB work? Have the past presidents of the ASB earned their scholarships at the student body's expense? What have they accomplished in the past year?

NOT MUCH! It seems that all they are concerned with are the same old problems year in and year out. Parking is a key example of this. They have been hem-hawing around about this ever since I can remember, but all they have done is made half-hearted attempts to solve this supposedly called, "major problem."

But when it really comes down to it, they just do not have much power. Who's fault is this?

The ASB officials in the past year have been quick to point their little crooked fingers at the student body. However, they do not realize that we have already made our decision. For instance only 20 percent of the student body voted in the last election. ASB officials please take note of

this. Perhaps Leland Gregory captured many of our sentiments in the March 1 issue when he answered the question: "What should ASB officials do for MTSU students?" He said, "resign." As far as I am concerned, the ASB is not worth the money, and I want mine back.

Joseph East  
P.O. Box 4934



# Features

## Warwick teams with Gibb for new sound

By TERRY MORROW  
Staff Writer

Figure this one out: the face of a popular '60s performer is easily recognized, but her newest album masks her equally recognizable voice.

Give up? Would you believe... Dionne Warwick?

IF YOU'RE too young to remember the Dionne Warwick who sang those cutesy ballads like "Alfie" over 15 years ago, then you may remember her Top-10 hits that sprang from her *Deja Vu* LP a couple of years ago. Even a television buff would remember Warwick as the hostess of *Solid Gold*.

Long gone from those stages in her career, Warwick has plunged head first into reviving her 20-year-old career, and for the first time since her "comeback" she has an album on which she sounds at ease. Whereas recent albums typecast her as a maturing pop-

soul diva looking back at a commercially happier past, *Heartbreaker* is an LP full of clever hooks and snappy arrangements.

The rather laid-back title tune scats freely in a jazzy/soul realm with Warwick adapting well to her new domain. That

### album review

domain, it should be noted, is the easily identifiable sound of Bee Gee Barry Gibb, who wrote all lyrics, arrangements, provided back-up vocals and played some of the instruments.

NOW SOME artists might shy away from producer Gibb, since he completely envelopes himself in the projects he undertakes. This means that Gibb is akin to a musical Zorro, leaving his mark on

every track he creates. *Heartbreaker* leaves little room for her imagination and this makes her sound more Bee Gee than Warwick.

But that's OK here.

Gibb is never forceful in his productions. For example, his collaborations on Barbra Streisand's *Guilty* never once compromised either Streisand or Gibb. Hand in hand, the listener was drifted through each track on *Guilty*. With *Heartbreaker*, the listener is prone to listen closer to see if Warwick can be found amongst the choir of falsettos.

THE album's lyrics are less "no nonsense" than standard Gibb banter. Most songs center around the "heartbroken female" aspect of love relationships, thus the "Heartbreaker" title, but the words are pretty much universal to unfair dating relationships: "Get to the morning, and you never call;



Dionne Warwick

summer smash.

ROCK forays are played to the hilt here. This is a sign that Gibb and Warwick are keeping their radios on. Though the album has a fair share of different tempos, the tour de forces are found with the slower ballads.

The standard "Our Day will Come" is given a new treatment in *Heartbreaker*, and the sound is just as soothing and relaxing as ever. The background falsettos are tuned down a bit to allow Warwick some breathing room.

There are no Gibb-Warwick duets in this package, unfortunately, but the fact remains that Gibb is definitely present everywhere else in the album.

The cover art is striking, and the singing is strong and marvelous.

To a sighted person, *Heartbreaker* appears to be just another lavish Dionne Warwick fairy, but to those who love a mystery, the sound inside is something else altogether.

## Brass choir to perform Thursday

By LINDA WARREN  
Staff Writer

The MTSU music department will present the Brass Choir, conducted by Thom Hutcheson, tonight at 8 in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Building.

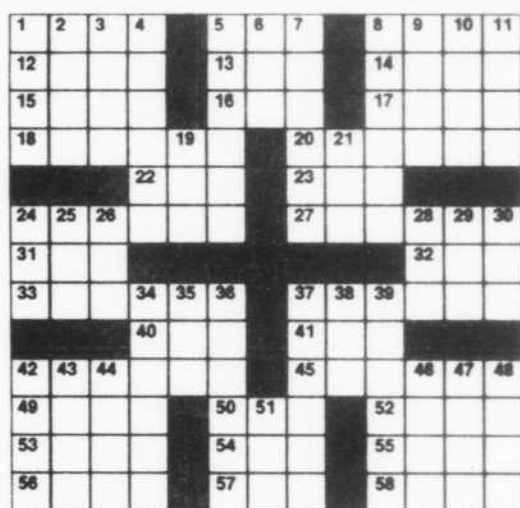
Selections from Palestrina, Pisk, Berezowsky, Rozsa and Bach will be performed by the choir.

THE CONCERT will come to a close with a medley of Beatles' songs arranged by Hutcheson titled "Flashback."

Members of the choir include Karen O'Connor, Maria Miller, Tanya Wallace and John Gilbert on trumpet; Scott Mann, Sheryl Dugger and Jeff Quirk on horn; Joe Phillips, Kevin Hopkins and Robert Mynhier on trombone; Keith Flowers and Steve Blessing on tuba; James Fraley and Kevin Hammond on percussion; William Richardson on piano; Martin Rodriguez on guitar; and Keith Flowers on electric bass.

- ACROSS
- 1 Tastes
  - 5 Torrid
  - 8 Float
  - 12 Mine
  - 13 entrance
  - 14 Macaw
  - 15 Silkworm
  - 16 Appellation of Athena
  - 17 Soak
  - 18 Fuel
  - 19 Relaxed
  - 20 Handles
  - 22 Rubber tree
  - 23 Meadow
  - 24 Seem
  - 27 Conjunction
  - 31 Ocean
  - 32 Eggs
  - 33 Damaged
  - 37 40th President
  - 40 Mouths
  - 41 Worthless leaving
  - 42 Container
  - 45 Grow fat
  - 49 Thought
  - 50 Tennis stroke
  - 52 Assistant
  - 53 River duck
  - 54 Reverence
  - 55 Flower
  - 56 Goals
  - 57 Weight of India
  - 58 Seines
- DOWN
- 1 German district
  - 2 Unemployed
  - 3 Cobblers
  - 4 Art object
  - 5 More difficult
  - 6 Mineral
  - 7 Gossip
  - 8 Iterate
  - 9 Region
  - 10 Decree
  - 11 Makes lace
  - 19 Guido's high note
  - 21 Portuguese coin
  - 24 Hard-wood tree
  - 25 Edible seed
  - 26 Equality
  - 28 Pig
  - 29 Girl's name
  - 30 Hurried
  - 34 Ethical teachings
  - 35 Before
  - 36 Texas city
  - 37 Thief
  - 38 Time period
  - 39 Reach
  - 42 Nip
  - 43 Arabian seaport
  - 44 Peruse
  - 46 Weary
  - 47 Redact
  - 48 Promontory
  - 51 Be in debt

### Answers in Friday's Paper



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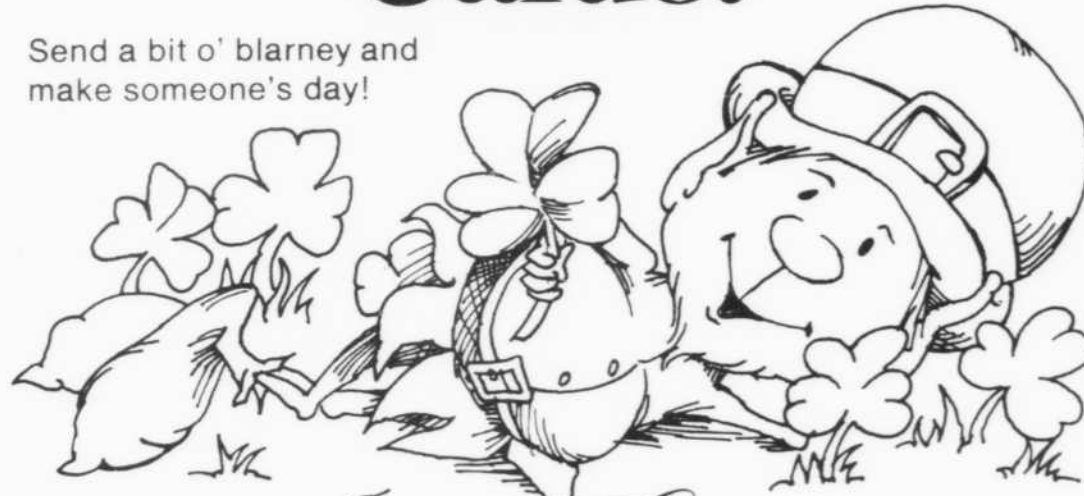
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**Missing Page(s)**



# Pancakes, three other seniors bid farewell to Raider basketball

By MAT WILLIAMS  
AND MIKE JONES

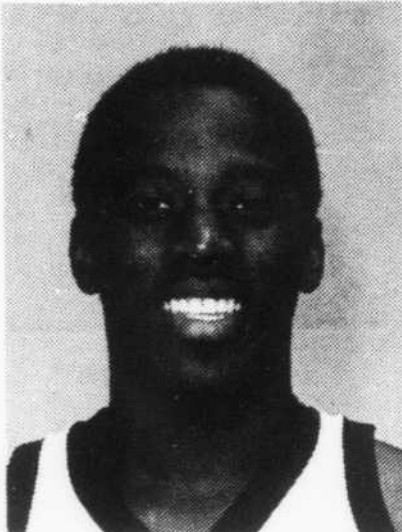
With the win over Eastern Kentucky Saturday night, MTSU seniors Danny Mayfield, Ed "Pancakes" Perry, Dwayne Dorsey and Wardell Perry got to go out in a blaze of glory.

Though the glory was brief, it was still important to these four, who saw their senior season marred by a bundle of losses.

INEXPERIENCE, injuries and defections all took their toll on the squad. Perhaps it took the largest toll on the seniors, who played their final season on a team that was constantly having to face the problems of rebuilding, adjusting to new players and coping with defeat.

Of the four seniors, Pancakes Perry and Dorsey saw the most action during the past season. Both had to take the bench during the latter stages of the season to make way for the younger players.

Mayfield, with his ability to gun from the three-point range, was used as a spot player and center Wardell Perry had to play behind surging freshman Raleigh Choice the second half of the season.

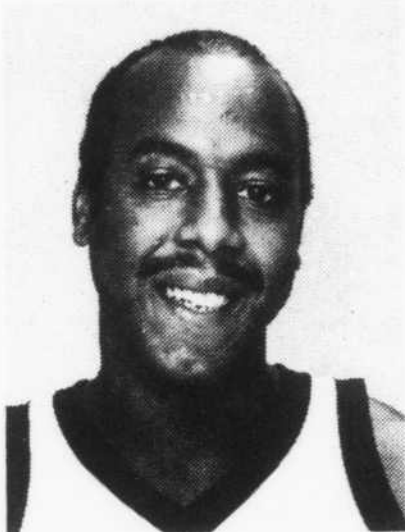


Pancakes Perry

PANCAKES Perry faced a tremendous load of pressure coming into the season. The 5-10 playmaker from Maury City, Tenn., was the starting guard on the Blue Raider unit that embarrassed the Kentucky Wildcats a year ago in the opening round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

He had his ups and downs over the course of this season, but still drew a round of applause any time he entered a ball game. He drew a standing ovation when he left for the final time Saturday night. He's been one of the most popular players in Blue Raider history.

"I really wanted to make the [Ohio Valley Conference]



Danny Mayfield

tournament this year, and I wish we could've won 10 games," Pancakes said. "It really hurts not being in the tournament."

COACH Stan "Ramrod" Simpson said he thinks the rule changes in the OVC this year and the adjustments Pancakes had to make for those changes affected the way he performed.

"I wasn't used to playing with the new rules," Pancakes explained. "They might have affected me some."

Simpson also noted that he will sorely miss Pancakes, and that it has been a pleasure to coach him.

"HE'S had a great career here. I'm glad to see him win



Wardell Perry

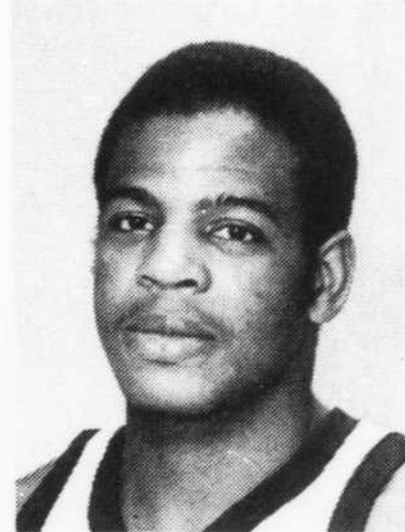
his final game," Simpson said.

Simpson also lauded the efforts of big-man Wardell Perry, who has played a limited role in his career here, but has made his presence known in several games in the last couple of years.

"He had the weight problem and had to sit out a year, but we had to have his size," Simpson said. "He was instrumental in big victories for us against Detroit and South Alabama last year and this year against Western Kentucky."

"HE HAS never been a problem and always gave 100 percent in practice," Simpson added.

The 6-9 senior from Seale,



Dwayne Dorsey

Al., said that he was hoping the year could have gone a little differently—for himself and the team.

"I was hoping to be a main factor," Wardell admitted. "I still have a good attitude, and I'm not down on anybody. If anything, I'm down on myself."

"I DON'T have any regrets about coming to MTSU. I like the people and I'd do it all over again."

Dorsey came to the MTSU program from two years of junior-college action in Georgia. Simpson said that even though Dorsey's shooting hasn't been up to expectations this year, his defensive play has

been his forte.

"He was under great pressure last year playing behind Rick [Campbell]. He has contributed a lot with his defense. He was given the main defensive assignments all year and played the toughest defense for us all year."

DORSEY, a 6-5 senior from Atlanta, thinks that the lack of experienced returning players was a factor in the dismal season.

"The team was young and inexperienced. The ball just wouldn't bounce our way all of times," Dorsey said.

Dorsey has come on the last third of the season to spark the Raiders with his improved play. The sixth man on last year's 22-8 outfit confirmed that his effort was just as good at the beginning of the season as it is now.

"I TRY to go out all the time to do the best I can," Dorsey said.

Perhaps the most popular player on the team this year was 6-1 Danny Mayfield, a long-range bomber from Toccoa, Ga.

Simpson explained that he had hoped that Mayfield could have been more of a contributing factor, but a foot

(continued on page 10)



MTSU Head Coach Stan Simpson consults with assistants

## Women's All-OVC listed

NASHVILLE (UPI) —The Women's All-OVC basketball team was announced yesterday, with three MTSU players elected to the two squads.

Priscilla Blackford of Morehead State was a one-point winner over Diane Oakley of Murray State for OVC women's player of the year. Joining them on the all-conference women's basketball team were Jennifer McFall of MTSU, Lisa Goodin of Eastern Kentucky and Anita Myers of Tennessee Tech.

THE SECOND team women's

selections were Holly Hoover and Eva Lemeh of MTSU, Lydia Sawney of Tennessee Tech, Tina Wermuth of Eastern Kentucky and Amy Davis of Austin Peay.

Blackford was the top rebounder in the conference with a 13.1 average and was second only to Oakley in scoring. Blackford averaged 19.2 points per game and Oakley 21.1 points per game.

No MTSU players were selected to the Men's All-OVC team.



LaRae Davis (30) hauls down a rebound in action against Eastern Kentucky Saturday night. Davis had 28 points in the game.

## MTSU trackmen prepare for NCAA in Detroit

By KEVIN WEST

Sports Writer

"Last chance, all aboard for Detroit" was the thought ringing in every athlete's mind Saturday just before the start of MTSU's Last Chance Meet.

The meet is held to give any athlete in the country who wishes to come a final try at trying to qualify for the NCAA championship meet this weekend in Detroit.

THEY came from as far away as the University of Texas at El Paso and from as close as UT-Knoxville.

For many the trip was worthwhile and for others it was a long ride back just thinking about next year.

The Raiders had some success on the last day with Perald Ellis and Tim Johnson tentatively on their way to Detroit in the 600-yard run, racing across the finish line with times of 1:09.75 and 1:09.80, respectively.

DUE TO the vast amount of qualifiers across the nation, Coach Dean Hayes is not sure yet whether Johnson's time will be good enough, although acceptance is anticipated.

Joseph Kipsang was the only two-miler to dance across the finish line in time for the NCAA. Kipsang's time was 8:36.53.

Probably the most exciting and most watched race of the day was the mile relay. The competition was so fierce that of the 10 teams entered, 7 qualified.

MTSU had already gotten its team qualified last week

during the OVC meet, but since the NCAA cut the amount of teams taken down to only 12 in the nation, Hayes felt that he must try to run for a better time.

It turned out to be good strategy, because with teams such as Southern Methodist and Georgia Tech, Hayes knew it would promote faster times. The Raiders finished with a time of 3:09.93, the third fastest in the nation and cut nearly two seconds off of last week's effort.

For the team outlook, the

Big Blue has Eddie Loyd and Orestes Meeks in the triple jump, with Meeks and Andre Kirnes in the long jump. Miguel Williams has assured himself a spot in the 60-yard high hurdles.

"I FEEL that we must place in every event that we are entered if we are to have a chance at finishing in the top 5," the coach said. Hayes is hoping for at least a top-10 finish, while he predicts that SMU will take first-place honors due to their amount of

depth.

"How well we perform also depends upon how well we adapt to the board track in Detroit, there were quite a few collisions last year because this was a new track and because it was many of the teams. I just hope that we can have an unscared meet," Hayes said.

The trials of the meet will be run on Friday and the finals on Saturday. It will definitely be carried on ESPN and possibly could be viewed on one of the major television networks.

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## Seniors

(continued from page 9)

injury sidelined him and hampered his effectiveness overall. Still, Simpson said that Mayfield's three-point ability made him priceless.

MAYFIELD wound up among the league leaders in successful three-point shots.

"I really appreciated being popular with the fans and my role as a three-point shooter, but I would have traded it in on a winning season," Mayfield said.

"We just didn't get the job done at the right times. We were better than our record indicates," he noted.

ALL FOUR of the seniors agreed that fan support has been good over the course of

this rugged campaign. Though attendance has been down, the fans that have shown up have proven their dedication.

"I think the fans are just saying they're disappointed," Pancakes said. "They're hurt, just like we are."

Wardell admitted that the turnouts could have been somewhat better.

"THE games are free, so I think more people should have shown up. But I still think the attendance has been pretty good."

Dorsey said he thought the fans had been loyal over the course of the season.

"I'm really pleased with the fans," Dorsey said. "A couple

of times, we won because of their moral support."

THE FUTURE of the Blue Raiders is a bright one, and the hopes of a better season were extended by the foursome.

"I think the team will come back, and I think they'll be improved," Wardell emphasized.

All four gave Simpson credit in helping them to maintain poise and to not give up the ship in the face of adversity.

"THE TEAM hasn't fallen apart," Pancakes said. "We're just not quitters. That's not the way Coach Simpson has taught us. He has always taught us to keep our heads up."

## MTSU closes

(continued from page 8)

the Ohio Valley Conference tournament berths. Morehead State, who whipped MTSU the previous night, fell to Murray State on Saturday night, giving the Racers the regular season crown and the right to host the tournament.

MTSU jumped out to a seven-point lead in the first half at 23-16 when Davis nailed a jumper from the perimeter. Eastern called a timeout, but a half-court trap by the Raiders and two more quick jumpers from Davis notched the MTSU lead back up to eight. They took a six-point lead at halftime.

With just under 14 minutes to play in the second half, Eastern's Kenny Wilson cut their deficit to six with a breakaway stuff. MTSU called a timeout, but big Jimmy Chambers plowed through the lane for a layup to cut the lead to only four.

Choice, Perry, Dorsey, Davis all contributed in the next few minutes as a solid lead for the Raiders down the stretch. MTSU led by as much as 18 before the game ended.

WITH the Raiders totally out of contention for any tournament spot, it gave

Simpson a chance to poke a little friendly fun at the two title contenders.

"I don't see what the problem is between Murray and Morehead [in hosting the tournament]," Simpson needed. "They both have a y Inn."

Simpson jested even more when asked why he didn't put in Wardell Perry and Mayfield sooner instead waiting until the end of the game.

"If we've got a lead—I won't even change my socks."

MTSU finished with a 3-11 OVC record and 7-20 overall.

## Morehead

(continued from page 8)

have the depth to stay with that many people.

"I thought it would be a ball game that would go down to the last minute."

INDEED, with the season almost at its end and MTSU not going to the tournament, it appeared as though a supreme effort would be the prescription to end the season with. A couple of victories to close out the dismal year would make next year that much easier to start.

Morehead State, however, had different ideas.

The Eagles came into the ball game tied for first place in the OVC with Murray State. A victory over MTSU, coupled with a win over Murray the following night, would give the

Eagles the right to host the tournament.

"MOREHEAD was playing as well as any team in the league," Simpson said. "We knew this with our scouting report. They win by wearing people down."

Doug Lipscomb carried the load for MTSU in the loss, while Maury Mapes and Bruce Buck provided some spark off the bench in the latter stages of the second half.

Lipscomb had 22 points, LaRae Davis had 12 and Buck had 10 on the evening.

Morehead was powered by five players in double figures, including Eddie Childress' 16, Jeff Tipton's 15, Arthur Sullivan's 12, Guy Minniefield's 12 and Earl Harrison's 13, along with his 10

rebounds.

THE GAME got underway at a feverish pace, with both squads running. The pace eventually slowed somewhat, which is perhaps what sank the Raiders. After a series of consistently bad passing by MTSU that led to a number of turnovers, Morehead took a 44-32 lead at halftime.

MTSU cut the lead to eight in the second half, but Morehead took over and jumped up by 22 points before going away an 18-point victor.

Morehead shot 53.8 percent from the field for the game, while MTSU shot 39.7 percent.

It marked the 11th loss in the OVC for MTSU, while Morehead State notched their tenth win against only three losses.

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## WHAT HAPPENED ?

Where did all the real Christians go? Whatever happened to the revolutionary religion that 1900 years ago inspired ordinary men and women to gladly die in martyrdom so that the cause of Christ could prevail in a hostile pagan world? What happened to the ancient faith of Christianity, a transforming way of life so pure and powerful it overcame the awesome Roman Empire, that today it has become a sterile force in the lives of its modern day followers? What happened??

We read with concern the growing disenchantment with present religious forms as many reject modern Christianity as more of a hindrance instead of a help for fulfilled living. Bluntly speaking, religion can be a drag. We hear of the displeasure with denominational politics and policies as being inadequate and hypocritical in fulfilling the deep seated spiritual needs of man. Because of the perverted sufficiency of man-made Christianity, many have decided that even Christianity in its purest form and practice is not relevant or sufficient for this advance day and age. We believe they are so decided because they are not sufficiently acquainted with the Scriptures to distinguish between the eternally relevant and perpetually powerful gospel of Jesus Christ and the rituals, doctrines and traditions fallible men have since added to religion which are truly not relevant to serving God.

### Where Did They Go ?

Have some of these things provoked you? Have you ever felt a need to return to the simple yet profound religion of Christ for meaning and contentment? Haven't you felt a desire to remove all the sophisticated hypocrisy and superficial non-essential elements of religion and simply abide by the eternal truth of Christ, truth alone which transforms the soul and binds it to God for eternity. Do you know that such a possibility exists? That we can open-mindedly take the truth of the Bible for what it says, not for what others want it to say, and then apply Christianity in its purity and simplicity. The Savior said, "If you abide in My word, then you are truly disciples of Mine; and you shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:31,31).

We can begin with one essential fact. God is our creator who made man for a purpose (Genesis 1:27, Ecclesiastes 12:13). God demonstrated His love for man by sending His Son, Jesus Christ, to die for all the sins that we will ever commit so that we can be at peace with God (Romans 5:8, 5:1). Christ's coming, mission, and new message were all foretold in the Old Testament which Jehovah used to govern Israel until the Savior should come and establish the New for all mankind (Galatians 3:22-25).

By opening the New Testament, we read of the religion of Christ, the law of eternal life (Galatians 6:2). By studying it we see the followers of Christ have no denominational organizations whatsoever (Acts 2:41-47, 3:32). All such begins at a latter time when men struggle for political power within the church. We see people gladly hearing the gospel and in faith obeying the conditions of God's grace. That is, after receiving the truth in a heart of faith (Acts 8:12), they repented and turned to God (Acts 3:19), confess Jesus as God's Son and their Savior (Acts 8:37), and are baptized for the forgiveness of sins (Acts 2:38, 22:16). Once they are saved, the Lord added these New Testament Christians to His church (Acts 2:47). As the gospel spread, we find them assembling together in local congregations. Each congregation is under its own elders (Acts 14:23), and no one else. These pastors could not make laws or be dictators. They have the responsibility of overseeing or caring for the church as a shepherd would a flock (Acts 20:28). The only headquarters recognized is heaven, where the Lord and Head, Jesus Christ, reigns eternally (Colossians 1:18). Also, these First century Christians believe the words of Christ and those given by the Holy Spirit to inspired men are all-sufficient to bestow all things that pertain to life and godliness.

### The United Practice

Their worship is something to participate in, not something to watch. On the first day of the week, they would eat the Lord's supper and hear encouraging words of strength from God's truth (Acts 20:7). They gladly give God part of their means as purposed in their own hearts (2 Corinthians 9:7). No hierarchy could tax or badger them into giving a certain amount. In their assemblies they would all sing and pray. In all this they all are involved, for each saved person is a priest (Revelation 1:6). No one could perform his service or worship for him. This pure practice and common bond is done in spirit and truth (John 4:24). Worship is motivated by sincere love for God and each other.

They live godly lives. They care for their poor and destitute. The Scriptures are diligently studied and accurately applied as the only guide for a meaningful life (2 Timothy 2:15, 3:16-17). They send out preachers where they cannot go. With simplicity and fervor of faith, there is no need of centralization. Without organized machinery, the gospel is preached throughout civilization in a short time (Colossians 1:23). They wear no man-made labels. They are never fragmented into various brands of Christianity. These Christians are known to the world as a distinctive group of people who shine as the light of the world (Matthew 5:14). Their appeal offered to all is the hope of eternal life-promised by the life, atoning death, and resurrection from the death by the Son of God (John 14:6, Romans 1:4). Their uniqueness is an uncommon dedication to the cause of truth. Their example is an overwhelming love and sincere concern for their brothers and sisters in Christ (John 13:35). Their religion is not materialistic, humanistic, recreational or socially oriented. They sought not to impress men with hypocritical ceremony. These First century Christians only sought to impress God with the only thing that ever impresses Him: humble and sincere obedience (Matthew 7:21). True spiritual enlightenment and fulfillment is freely offered by the gospel of Christ to a troubled and confused world (Matthew 11:28). It is God's power to save (Romans 1:16). Any other appeal is beneath them.

You might say, "If only religion could be like this today!" But it can! If you can obey from the heart the things God has told you to do in the New Testament, live a godly life in simplicity and truth, and be saved eternally without joining any man-made denomination, why participate in such unnecessary irrelevance not found in the Bible (1 Corinthians 1:10)? Many today reject the irrelevance of denominations as simply a cause for division. They only desire the simplicity Christ authored. Such a group of people meet today close by. They are just Christians. They worship and serve God the same way the early disciples did. Christ is their only creed and the Scriptures their only guide. We, as MTSU students, would gladly share with you the transforming gospel of Christ-God's power unto salvation. If you are interested in joining a group Bible study or a private correspondence course, please call us at: 890-0759 or 896-3943.

Jesus said, "What shall it profit a man if he gains the whole world, and loses his own soul?" (Mark 8:36). "Why do you call me, 'Lord, Lord' and do not do what I say?" (Luke 6:46). Call us today.

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