



**Menacing  
microchips  
page four**



**Students  
survey Shiloh  
page 6**

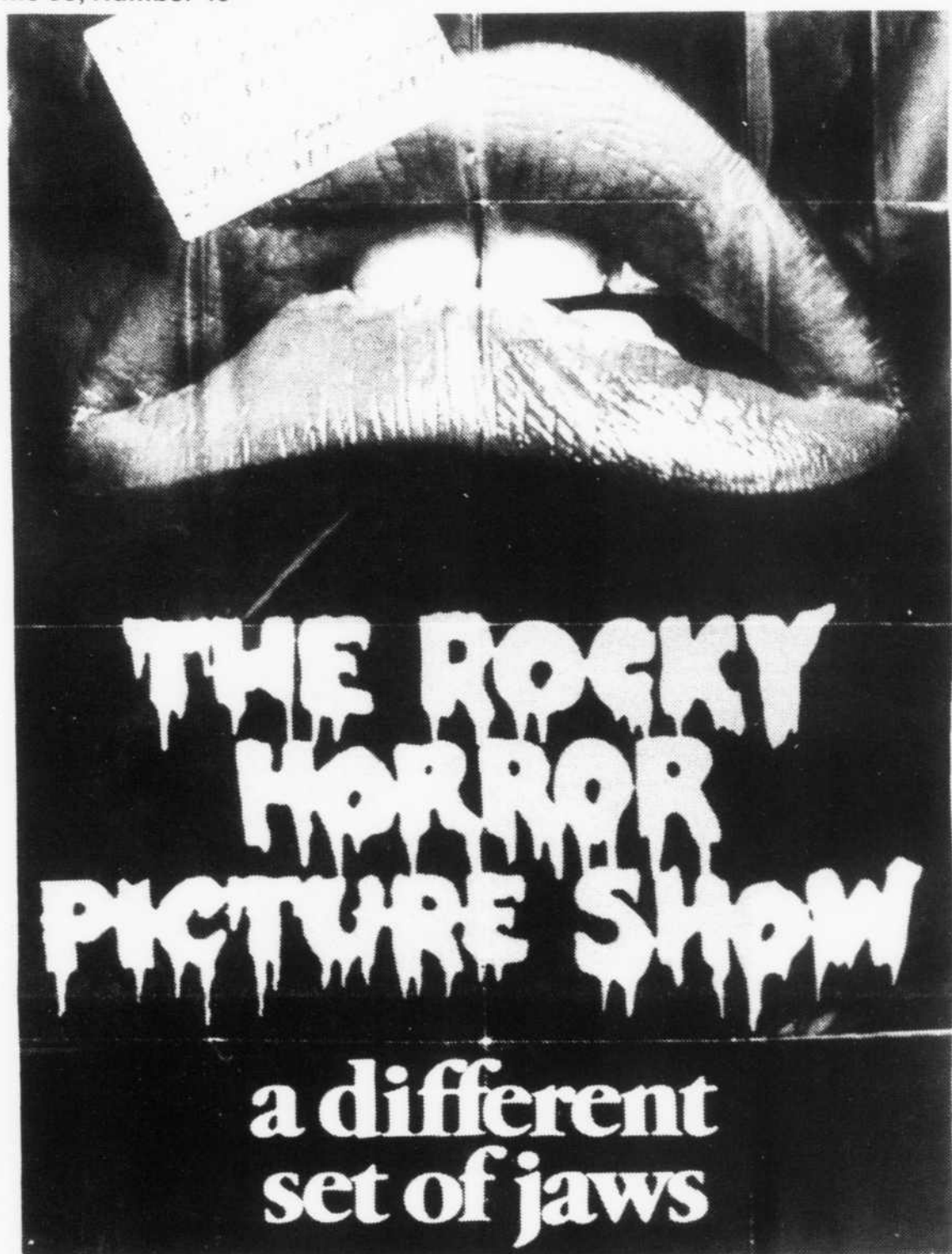


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narrows search  
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# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 58, Number 49

March 30, 1984



*'Just a sweet trans...'*

Photo by "Flash" Kimbrell

Groupies and gropies alike view the late-night showing of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show," a cult classic. See page 7 for a review.

## Moosher wins with 11

By DEBORAH LILLY  
Sidelines Staff Writer

ASB Speaker of the Senate Chris Moosher was re-elected in Wednesday's run-off for the post by only 11 votes.

Moosher received 338 votes, 52 percent of the total 652 votes cast. His opponent, Alonzo "Lonnie" Jarrett received 314 votes, losing by only a 3 percent margin.

"ALL DAY I knew it was close," Moosher said after his victory was announced Wednesday night, adding that he was "very excited."

The 652 ballots cast in the election marked an increase of nearly 100 percent in the number of votes, compared to last spring's run-off race for the speaker of the house post. That election brought only 344 votes to the polls.

This spring's turnout, however, represented only 7 percent of the total student population.

**ELECTION COMMISSIONER** Kenny Summar said that the timing of the run-off probably brought out a greater number of voters because of the length of time between the general election and the run-off race. Students could become more aware of the election and the candidates in that manner because spring break came between the elections, Summar added.

Senate Speaker-elect Moosher said he plans to initiate action on several other

constitutional revisions and amendments in the following months. He currently is working an absence policy for the senate similar to the house policy which failed Wednesday.

In addition, Moosher is drafting a bill proposing annual meetings of ASB representatives with their

respective classes.

A constitutional amendment also on Wednesday's ballot which limits house members to three unexcused absences each year failed for lack of a two-thirds majority. The vote was 380-236, which did not provide the majority needed to change the policy to three absences per semester.

### For city council

## Art prof sets campaign

By RANDY BRISON  
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU Art Professor Dr. Lon Nuell's write-in candidacy for a Murfreesboro City Council seat could be hampered by the "town-gown syndrome."

"There is a prejudice in the community against the university," Nuell said yesterday. "Even though the school is important and students spend their money in town, they still get in the way."

"IT'S SOMETHING they have to deal with."

Nuell said he thought if he was elected, however, his position might be advantageous to MTSU.

"I don't see any direct benefits for the university," he said, "but it won't hurt."

**NUELL, WHO HAS BEEN** at MTSU for 13 years, said he decided to run despite possible town resentment and the odds against a write-in candidacy because he wanted to give Murfreesboro voters "a choice."

"When I found out they [City Council incumbents Richard Reeves, Robert Scales and Martin McCullough] were unopposed, it bothered me," Nuell said. "I decided it was more important to take the time and run than allow that to happen."

"Elected officials have to answer to the public," he

added. "An election is the only time that can be done."

**NUELL CITED THE** "uncontrolled commercial growth" in Murfreesboro as one of the reasons voters might be unhappy with the present council, saying the council has been "remiss in setting high standards" in the community.

"Have you seen a town on Broad Street?" Nuell said. "The 'Strip' is a classic American disaster."

"The impact of commercial growth could have been softened by requiring a certain kind of landscaping," he continued, "something pleasant to see, rather than 25 different styles of architecture in a block."

**VOTERS WILL ALSO** be deciding whether local clubs can sell liquor by the drink during the April 17 election. Nuell was cautious about endorsing the measure, but said he was "in favor of saving lives."

"Perhaps the best way to keep people safe," Nuell said, "is to keep them here instead of forcing them to drive to Nashville and then back home."

Nuell said his candidacy resulted from a "growing lifelong interest" in politics, although this is his first campaign.

## New drinking age bill 'discriminates': pols

By CYNTHIA FLOYD  
Sidelines News Editor

*Editor's note: This is the second in a series on the drinking age issue.*

Preventing 19- and 20-year-old Tennesseans from buying alcoholic beverages would discriminate against a segment of adult citizens, some legislators say.

Preventing 19- and 20-year-old Tennesseans from buying alcoholic beverages would discriminate against a segment of adult citizens, some legislators say.

"It's just not fair. These people are expected to do all the other responsible adult things like vote and pay taxes. They'd be punishing the majority for the irresponsible acts of a few,"

Rep. Dana Moore, D-Bristol, said, explaining her opposition to legislation currently under consideration by the 93rd General Assembly which would raise Tennessee's drinking age from 19 to 21.

**ANOTHER LEGISLATOR,** Sen. John Rucker, D-Murfreesboro, agrees with Moore.

"Saying we can keep the death rate of teen-agers down

by raising the drinking age makes about as much sense as saying we should prohibit people aged 65 to 67 from drinking. That would probably keep the death rate down, but it would also infringe on their

rights, so we don't do it," he said.

Moore said teen drinking will not be stopped by raising the drinking age because Tennessee is bordered by eight

(continued on page 3)



Photo by "Flash" Kimbrell

### Bird's-eye view

Though the last few days have been cloudy, the sun shone long enough for staff photographer Randy Kimbrell to get a different angle on passers-by on campus.

## Scholarship pageant set

By KEVIN CRUZE  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Beauty pageants have changed over the years—the fact is, they are no longer just beauty pageants.

The Miss Tennessee Scholarship Pageant, set for 7 p.m. April 5 in Murphy Center, is a good example of this change, Todd "A.J." Buse, director of this year's pageant, said Tuesday.

"OUR JUDGES ARE looking for the best all-around young woman to represent MTSU, not just the prettiest," Buse said. "Ours is considered one of the most professional

Miss Tennessee preliminary pageants. We're proud of this reputation."

The winner of the Miss MTSU Scholarship Pageant, in addition to winning her title and approximately \$600 in scholarship money, goes on to compete in the Miss Tennessee Pageant in Jackson.

For the eighth consecutive year, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will sponsor the pageant in conjunction with the university.

"MOST PEOPLE don't realize the time and effort which goes into doing something like the Miss MTSU

(continued on page 2)

## Juvenile jail choice is available: O'Neal

By BARBARA BROWN  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Workable alternatives are available to putting children in adult jails, but finding them depends upon funding still being considered by legislators, as well as local-level involvement.

At least seven choices have been developed that would allow a "least restrictive alternative" to be chosen, thereby avoiding the physical and psychological dangers that children often experience in adult jails, said Linda O'Neal, director of the Institute for Children's Resources in Nashville. Her presentation on children in jail at MTSU last Tuesday was sponsored by the social work program and MTSU Advocates for Social Work as part of the observance

of March as Social Work Month.

**ALTHOUGH 90 PERCENT** of children placed in jail stay no longer than 72 hours, most of the physical or psychological problems experienced by such juveniles happen within the first 24 hours, according to O'Neal.

"Even a short-term stay in an adult jail can be dangerous for children," O'Neal said. "There is no evidence that such confinement provides any positive lessons for children, only negative lessons."

The dangers to children include physical and sexual abuse from adult offenders (or in some cases, even jail employees), fear, isolation, disease and suicide, O'Neal said. Children also can learn the "finer techniques of crime" from adult offenders.

(continued on page 3)



# Campus Capsule

**TODAY**  
MTSU's CLERICAL CAUCUS is sponsoring a food drive through April 14. The caucus accepts both food and monetary donations. Checks should be made payable to the Rutherford County Emergency Food Bank and may be sent to Box 6. Notices posted in each campus building indicate where the caucus representative in that building is located.

**TUESDAY**  
THE MTSU BLUES Crusade will present its annual Swing into Spring concert at 8 p.m. in Music Hall at the Wright Music Building. Also performing will be the Nashville Jazz Machine, featuring the top jazz musicians in Nashville. Afterwards the Jazz Machine will present an instrumental clinic for all interested individuals. Concert admission is \$2.

**THURSDAY**  
THE MISS MTSU Scholarship pageant will take place in Murphy Center at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. Advance tickets may be obtained from any member of SAE Fraternity. Tickets may also be purchased in front of the University Bookstore April 4-5 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**NOTICES**  
A MOCK LSAT will be offered by the Pre-Law Society on April 7 at 8:30 p.m. in Room 208 at Peck Hall. Registration

fee is \$3.50 for Pre-Law members and \$10 for non-members. Register in the political science office by April 4.

A RESUME WRITING and Job Interview Workshop will be conducted by Ms. Martha Turner, Placement Office director, from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 10, in Room 322 of the University Center. The workshop is sponsored by the Office of Student Information and Minority Affairs in conjunction with BSA.

THE JSA FOUNDATION is currently taking scholarship applications for summer school. Forms are available at the MTSU Student Financial Aid office in Room 212 of the Cope Administration Building or in the Psychology Dept. office in Room 103 of Jones Hall. Women students who are at least 23 years of age are eligible for JSA scholarships. Completed applications are due by April 15.

GRADUATE STUDENTS enrolled for fewer than 12 hours and undergraduate seniors who plan to attend graduate school the semester following graduation must notify the post office by Tuesday, May 1, of their desire to retain their present post office box.

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for outstanding senior awards. They must be returned to the ASB Office (Room 304 in the University Center) by April 10.

## Society selects officers

By DEBORAH LILLY  
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU's chapter of the American Society of Personnel Administration recently elected five new officers to serve for the 1984-85 school year.

Elected were Alan Woods, president; Webb Williams, first vice-president; Tim Hill, second vice-president; Steve


Locke, fourth vice-president; and Ken Jenks, secretary-treasurer.

ASPA IS A professional society that "specializes in personnel management, the function of business which hires and fires people," explained Walter Greene, professor of management and marketing and adviser of ASPA.

Chartered in 1972, the MTSU chapter of ASPA has led all other district chapters in receiving yearly merit awards.

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## Grants announced

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a unique grants program for individuals under 21 years of age to spend a summer carrying out their own non-credit humanities research projects.

The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature.

THESE PROJECTS will be carried out during the summer

of 1985. The application deadline is Sept. 15, 1984.

Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar.

For guidelines, students interested in applying for the grants should write:

Younger Scholars Guidelines  
CN, Room 426

The National Endowment for the Humanities  
Washington, D.C. 20506

## Juvenile

(continued from page 1)

TENNESSEE LEGISLATORS passed a bill last year calling for the complete removal of children from adult jails in the state by Jan. 1, 1985, but legislation to provide funding to accomplish this is being debated this week, O'Neal said.

The proposals range from a summons/citation program—similar to the issuance of traffic tickets—to a secure juvenile detention facility for children dangerous to themselves or the community, O'Neal explained.

Intermediate level alternatives in order of their degree of restrictiveness in-

BECAUSE MANY children are released in a relatively short amount of time and because only 17 percent of jailed juveniles have been

accused of serious crimes against property or persons, "there are indications that they could be dealt with through some other kinds of community alternatives" such as those proposed, she added.

Only two years ago, none of these alternatives were being initiated in the state, she said, but various counties have since begun different programs. Pending state reimbursement and supplement legislation will help continue these efforts and implement additional programs.

"One of the biggest problems is people's lack of awareness of this issue and its problems," O'Neal said, encouraging people to become informed and involved by contacting legislators and/or helping to implement the alternatives at the local level.

clude: crisis intervention or home detention where the accused is kept at home and monitored by a representative of the juvenile court, emergency foster care programs for short-term placement, runaway/emergency shelters for care outside the home, attendant care which provides short-term intensive supervision in a public building, and a temporary holding resource with constant supervision of the child, a supervision which can be secure or non-secure.

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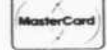
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Time

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Room 322, University Center

Interviews, March 29 and 30

For further information contact:  
Dean Judy Smith, Room 130, University Center



## Scholarship—

(continued from page 1)

Scholarship Pageant," Buse said.

Judges for this year's pageant are Mary Ruth Beshires Britt, traveling companion for Miss Tennessee contestants in the Miss America pageant; Sharon Steakley, a former Miss MTSU who is currently under contract with an Atlanta modeling agency; Tommy Quinn, vice-president of Brodnax Jewelers; Charlie Monk, a talent-scout and owner of Charlie Monk Music of Nashville, and Gwynn Lanus, a veteran preliminary pageant judge in Tennessee.

John Hood, senior vice-president of marketing for Mid-South Bank and Trust, will be the master of ceremonies again this year.

The theme of this year's pageant is "What a Feeling." Tickets, which are \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door.

## New

(continued from page 1)

states, only two of which—Kentucky and Missouri—require drinkers to be 21 years old. This would allow teenagers to drive only across the state line to obtain alcohol.

ALTHOUGH THIS method of getting liquor would involve risk, it would happen, and, in fact, occurs now.

"In Bristol, right on the Tennessee-Virginia border, all kids have to do is drive across the line, buy a six-pack, drive around a while to make sure a cop hasn't seen them, and then drive back into Tennessee," Moore explained.

Instead of taking away individual rights, Moore said Tennessee legislators should consider alternatives, such as a bill she is co-sponsoring with Rucker which would require a drug and alcohol awareness section to be added to state drivers' license examinations. Questions would be based on information about drug and alcohol effects on driving ability which would be included in Tennessee driving manuals.

AFTER SENATE approval last week, the bill goes to the House for consideration.

Moore said she would like to see information concerning penalties for possession of various substances such as cocaine or marijuana to be included, as well.

"It's important for young people to know what will happen if they are caught with a gram of coke or if the guy sitting next to them in the back seat has a pocket full of pot," she said.

ALTHOUGH SHE OPPOSES raising the drinking age, Moore said that, if it appears certain some sort of drinking-age legislation will pass, she hopes it will include appropriations to fund alcohol and drug treatment. One of the two drinking-age bills under consideration calls for \$3.35 million for such programs.

According to many legislators, including Moore, if either bill goes before the entire Legislature, it will probably pass.

"It's something you can't explain to the people back

home. They see all the statistics Dunavant and the rest are passing around, and it looks like we voted to murder teenagers. I'm not belittling the intelligence of the voters by any means, but they just aren't here," she said. "Besides, statistics can lie."

MOORE HAS HER own collection of statistics which she said prove that raising the drinking age is not a good idea. • Minnesota highway deaths involving 18-year-olds rose to 71 per 100,000—the highest death rate in that state's history for any driver age group—right after Minnesota's drinking age was raised from 18 to 19.

• Furthermore, the number of minors in Massachusetts saying they obtained liquor through older friends rose from 21 percent in 1979 before the law was changed to 39 percent in 1980 and to 43 percent in 1981.



This photo is an example of the journalistic work of Norfolk, Va., *Pilot-Ledger and Star* staff photographer Raymond K. Gehman. Gehman's work is featured in the MTSU photo gallery's first annual photojournalism exhibit which opens April 1.

## Photo gallery show scheduled for Sun.

MTSU's Photographic Gallery will introduce the work of photographer K. Gehman, staff photographer for the Norfolk, Va., *Pilot-Ledger and Star* in its first annual photojournalism exhibit which opens April 1.

Gehman was named one of *American Photographer's* new faces in photojournalism for 1984.

GEHMAN IS A graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism and studied art before transferring to Columbia, Mo., from Virginia. Immediately after graduating, he served an internship with *National Geographic* magazine and began work as a staff photographer in Missoula, Mont.

His reputation as an outstanding visual communicator began while he was in Missouri and continued as his work was recognized in the Pictures of the Year Competition, the National Press Photographer's Association clip contests and was published in the *Best of Photojournalism* series produced by NPPA.

At the Atlanta Seminar in Photojournalism in October, Gehman placed first in the category of sports action and portrait personality and second in the category of general news and pictorial.

A slide show and a lecture by Gehman will be presented on April 6 at 7 p.m. in the Environmental Simulation Lab in the Learning Resources Center.

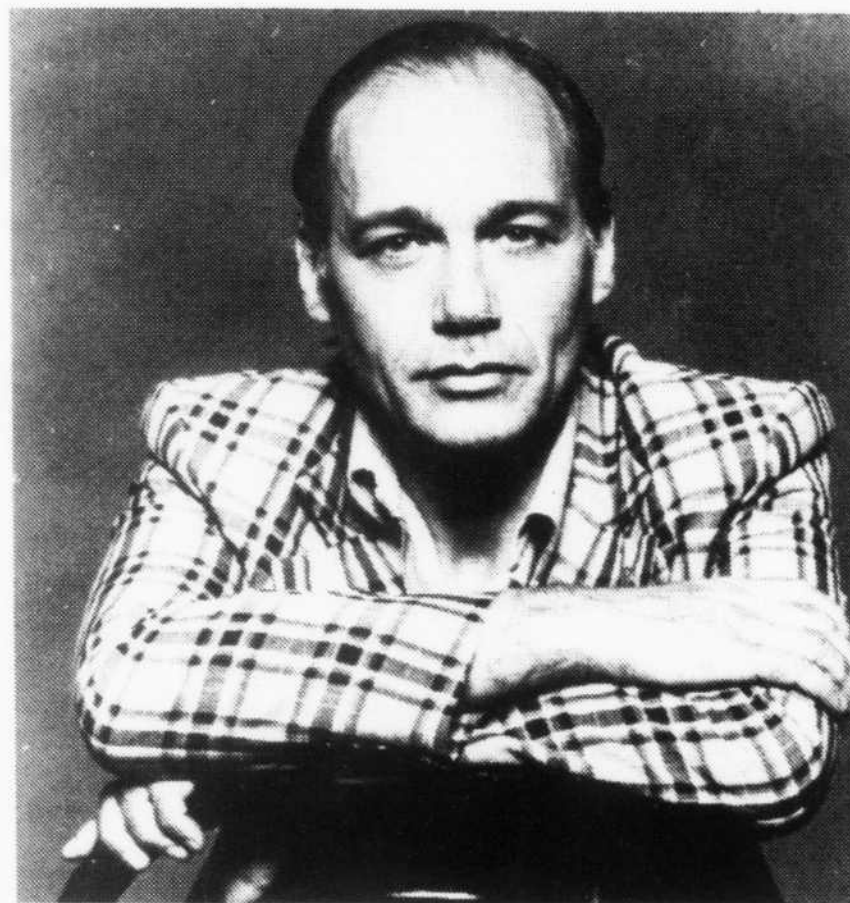
## Soviet reporter to speak here Monday night

Soviet journalist Vladimir Posner, in the United States on a cross-country speaking tour, will appear in a free public address at MTSU on Monday.

His lecture, to be followed by a question and answer session, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

POSNER, WHO WAS first scheduled to appear in the fall but cancelled because of family illness, will be presented by the Ideas and Issues Committee of MTSU Student Programming.

Born in Paris of a Russian father and a French mother, Posner spent his formative years in New York City, where he attended City and Country School and Stuyvesant High School.



Paris native and Soviet journalist Vladimir Posner will speak Monday night at 8 in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts auditorium.

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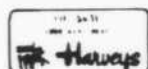
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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY  
**SIDELINES**

Volume 58, Number 49

March 30, 1984

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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.*

## Tests note knowledge

A recent editorial in this newspaper criticized the American College Testing program's ACT-Comp examination for graduating seniors, claiming that it insulted the intelligence of college students by asking questions irrelevant to a university education.

That criticism cannot, however, be leveled at university-developed exit examinations required by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

Departments at this university should be commended for developing tests to determine graduating seniors' knowledge in their major fields of study which are comprehensive, yet coherent.

The mass communications examination, for example, covers the four core courses required of all students graduating with a bachelor of science degree in that field—Mass Communications 151, Introduction to Mass Media; MC 171, Media Writing; MC 420, Mass Media Law; and MC 421, Mass Media and Society.

Mass Media and Society became a requirement for graduation two years ago; therefore, this May's graduates (most of whom entered the university in 1979 or 1980) may not have taken the course. Department officials apparently recognized this, for seniors were instructed to note on their test sheets if they had not taken the course.

They were also reassured by the department chairman that "most of that

is just common sense anyway—you probably had it in 171."

He was correct. The majority of the test required simple recall of facts that have been regularly reinforced during each student's tenure here at MTSU. Some questions made several moments of thought necessary, while others—well, they either knew them or they guessed.

In other words, the examination differed little from everyday tests on a college level. Test preparers assumed that students had the knowledge which would be expected of a senior with four years of study in mass communications or any other area of expertise.

Students were treated as intelligent adults—which is how, ideally, they *should* be regarded after spending time and money at this university to earn a bachelor's degree.

The field of study doesn't matter. The grade doesn't matter. MTSU seniors are finally being accepted as knowledgeable people who should be able to pass a simple test of that knowledge before they're thrown out into the real world to use that knowledge.

It's a pity that the ACT-Comp testing program didn't use a few questions from exams in seniors' major fields in the general education test. If nothing else, the common sense and respect which developed our university tests should have been included in the ACT-Comp exam.

## The real computer revolution

By CURTIS ROBERTS  
Sidelines Guest Columnist

Well, as most of you have probably figured out by now, it's March 1984. Now that we are safely three months into Orwell's ominous year, most of the grade school-level jokes have been told (and still aren't funny), and unless you are terminally paranoid, I can assure you that your TV is not watching you.

But if you really need something to worry about, let's talk about the menacing microchip. That's right, the microchip—the heart and silicon soul of the computer revolution. Computers are edging their way into every aspect of our day-to-day lives, but frankly, folks I can do without them.

Sure, computers do all sorts of neat things like create video games and TV weather maps. Sure, they serve us everyday, but "...when will you find your servant is your master?" (thanks Sting).

Oh, by the way, what time is it? You'd better check your handy wrist chronograph: a simple computer.

Hungry? Let's run down to the computer banker (Annie, Harvey, Tammy—who are these people trying to fool?) to withdraw some bucks to buy some food, via your computer bank code card and *secret number*. Then, it's off to the grocery store, where you can't tell how much the food costs until the computer tells you—unless, of course, you can read the Universal Pricing Code block on the bottom of the package.

If you are lucky enough to have a 1984 Caddy, Lincoln or

"Z" car, on your way home from the store it might talk to you in a computer-generated voice and tell you that "your door is ajar" or that "your fuel level is low."

Upon arriving home, you head for the kitchen and pop your dinner into the microwave, and lo and behold, another computer control panel! Is this getting any clearer?

And, let's not forget that thrice-yearly ritual called registration, where we all stand in line while a computer (when it's not broken down or over-heated) tells you that the classes you really need have just been closed while you were waiting in line.

Your kids will learn good ol' reading, writing and 'rithmetic sitting in front of a computer (God forbid they have to learn to deal with human beings) and, after doing their computer homework, they can hook up the Atari and do something constructive like "chomp some dots." By the way, the word *Atari* means "prepare to attack."

Your bank statements and bills are sent to you by computer mail on a computer printout. But, fear not, you can handle your bills from home with your home computer. Note: have you ever tried to tell a computer that it made a mistake? You'll get the same satisfaction from pounding your head on the pavement.

With such things as "Direct Deposit" and a system that was recently put to use in New York which adds up your bill and withdraws the money from your account by the use of a bank card, it could eliminate

cash altogether.

The Feds will tell you that this will give you more security, stop the black market, (you can't buy anything illegal with a bank card) and stop the crime of counterfeiting, but you and I know that "Big Brother" wants more control. Speaking of counterfeiting, if a government floods the economy with billions of dollars in worthless paper money is that counterfeiting...or democracy?

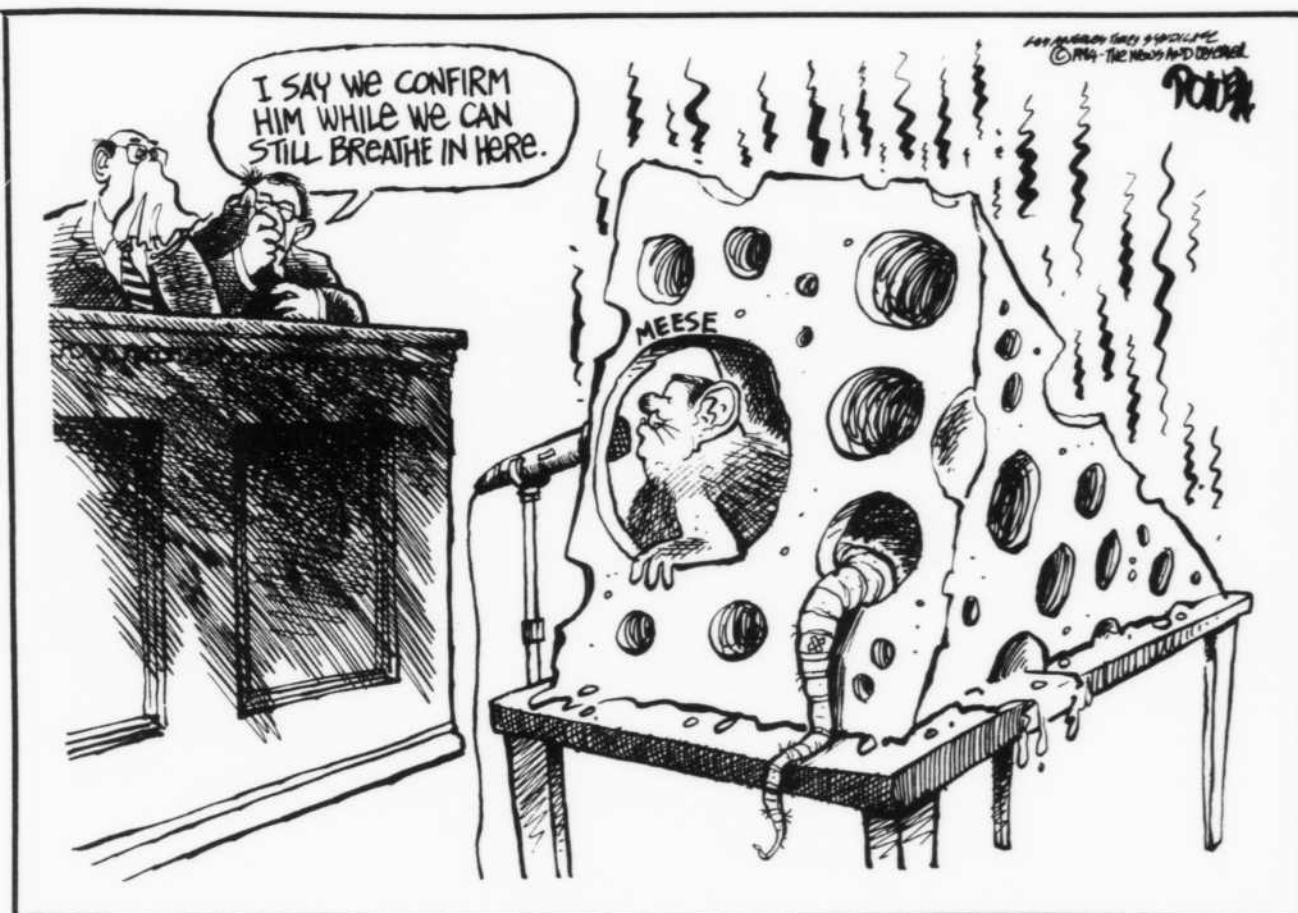
No editorialist worth his or her salt would dare write a scathing editorial about computers and the future without sticking in a biblical quote or two, so here it is. Although most of Revelations is fairly deep and can't be read without a year at divinity school, this one seems pretty clear to me.

"And that no man might buy or sell, save he that had the mark, or the the name of the beast, or the number of his name. Here is wisdom. Let him that hath understanding count the number of the beast: for it is the number of man..." (Rev. 13:17) Heavy, huh.

Recent publications have hinted that, in the future, all social security cards, drivers' licenses, bank cards and identification cards will all be combined into an "Omni-Card" without which you will not be able to function.

The point I'm trying to make is that, at the rate things are going, if you don't have the proper card or know the correct access code, you won't be able to go to the bathroom.

I'll leave you with this: today your car tells you that your "door is ajar." What will it demand of you in the future?



## Abortion remains volatile issue

By PHIL WILLIAMS  
Sidelines Columnist

Janice Jentzsch's sincere letter in Tuesday's issue illustrates how complicated and emotional the abortion issue really is.

Although I do not intend to start a running argument in the newspaper, I feel compelled to comment on some of the points in her letter. In doing so, I again assert that while you have a right to your particular beliefs, you must be consistent and realize what they entail.

For example, Ms. Jentzsch takes issue with my contention that the decision of where life begins cannot be answered by scientists, but is instead a philosophical issue. She argues that the creators of the "test tube babies" prove by the extreme care exercised in the early stages of the process that "they know something in the Petri dish [is] alive and very precious."

The fallacy here is the association of scientific caution with an acknowledgement of human life. But if this is true can we assume that a hybrid corn plant is a human because the geneticists are careful in the process?

Even her own example of *in vitro* fertilization seems to contradict the assertion that all experts recognize human life begins at conception. After all, fewer than 10 percent of the eggs which have been fertilized with sperm are deemed suitable for implantation in the uterus. Does this mean that the scientist who determines that nine of 10 fertilized eggs

cannot be brought to maturity is a mass murderer?

Then the letter writer resorts to the argument that the embryo deserves protection because it has human features early in the development process. In other words, if it looks like a person it has to be a person.

Appearance, however, is a deceptive means for making such a complicated decision. For example, a dying human still has human-like qualities at the point of death. Should we be forced to keep a deceased body perpetually hooked up to life-support machines because it looks human?

Next, she argues that if we allowed for abortion we are opening the door to the unthinkable mass murder of the elderly. After all, she says, "Twelve years ago, no one could have even dreamed of delivering an aborted baby and throwing it in a dirty linen closet to die."

Unfortunately, this is naive and false. Abortion has been with us from the early days of civilization. The difference is that now it can be done safely by trained personnel rather than having the woman risk her life with a coat hanger or another equally gruesome method.

Yet, I am driven back to the basic argument in my initial article which Ms. Jentzsch so easily dismisses. That is, if the embryo is indeed a human being from the moment of conception and deserving of protection, then you *must* be prepared to order a rape or incest victim to deliver the

child of her attacker.

There is no basis for drawing the philosophical line here that she does. The circumstances under which the seed was implanted does not make that which is within a rape or incest victim any different from that in a woman who is wanting to have a child.

Ms. Jentzsch argues that this is an illusory argument because these situations account for a small percentage of abortions. But, again, if a newly conceived embryo is a human life what does it matter how many times it is conceived under those circumstances.

It boils down to this final point. As long as the scientific community cannot make any objective statement of when life begins, there are too many considerations for government to begin making such judgments for the women of this country.

After all, where is the concern for humanity in forcing even one rape victim to have her attacker's child? Where is the humanity in deciding that the fertilized eggs in a test tube are human and saying they must be allowed to be born regardless of their condition? And where is the humanity in forcing a woman to bear an unwanted child or in mandating that a child be born into an environment where he or she is not wanted?

The solution lies not in the government making philosophical determinations for the woman. Instead, the greater humanity is in leaving the abortion decision to the woman and her conscience.

## Those were the good ol' days

By DEE PARKER  
Sidelines Staff Columnist

If you find trips down memory lane repulsive, then you had better get off now.

You see, things were better in the old days on this campus. Take the school year 1946-1947—a good random year. Examining the campus life of 38 years ago gives us a nice perspective—especially since some of today's faculty aren't that old.

The following facts were taken from the Bulletin of Middle Tennessee State College in 1946-1947. Otherwise, these things are very forgettable for financial reasons alone.

In those days we operated under the quarter system, and the price was right. Registration was a mere \$20, room rent a homely \$15 and board \$45. Very nice.

The students bookstore today would break out in hives, because the estimated cost of books was only \$15. Totalling up for an estimated cost of one quarter's worth of education at \$90.

And the cost of those little college extras is equally impressive. For example, art expenses were from 50 cents to \$1; chemistry, a hefty \$3; and 24 music lessons a harmonious \$18.

Ah, but some things have changed for cheapness' sake. In 1946 students had to shell out \$1 if they needed more than one copy of their transcripts. Likewise, additional grade sheets cost 50 cents. Xerox, where were you when they needed you?

Today's ASB would have enjoyed racking in the \$5 student activity fee. I wasn't aware \$5 worth of campus activity existed then—or now, either, for that matter.

So what did a student get for 90 bucks? Nine easy departments from which to choose a major: the arts, business administration (stenography and accounting), education, health and physical education, home economics, the languages (English, French, German, Latin and Spanish), mathematics, the sciences and the social sciences. Simple enough.

Back to student activities. The clubs and organizations were primitive. The male student could set his sights for the Sigma Club, an honor club for "men," and the female students could aim for the Tau Omicron Club for "girls." How comforting it is to know Middle Tennessee State College honored its "girls" along with its "men."

For the rest of the students,

there were more practical and down to earth clubs. The Bulletin lists: the Writer's Club, the Science Club, French Club, Home Economics Club and the Association for Childhood Education. Working for *Midlander* or *Side-Lines* was a possibility. The Music Club, Dramatics Club or debating activities concluded all the available options.

But those days had purpose. The late 1940s set the stage for MTSU bigtimers Mary Hall, Horace Jones, William Judd, Howard Kirksey, Richard Peck, Elizabeth Schardt, Mae Saunders, Tommie Reynolds and Neil Wright—who were right in the thick of things. Teaching.

And they are still around. In one form or another.

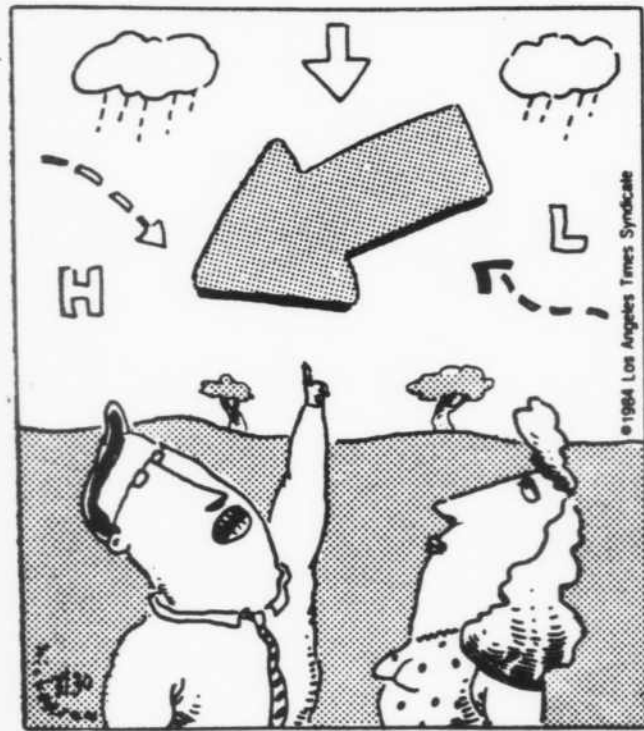
Today we have their reminders in the buildings and football field that have been targeted for many sordid jokes.

Also today we have alphabetic curriculums, multiple-choice faculty, sundry organizations and infinite red tape—and that's just for starters. Maybe 38 years from now it might not look that way.

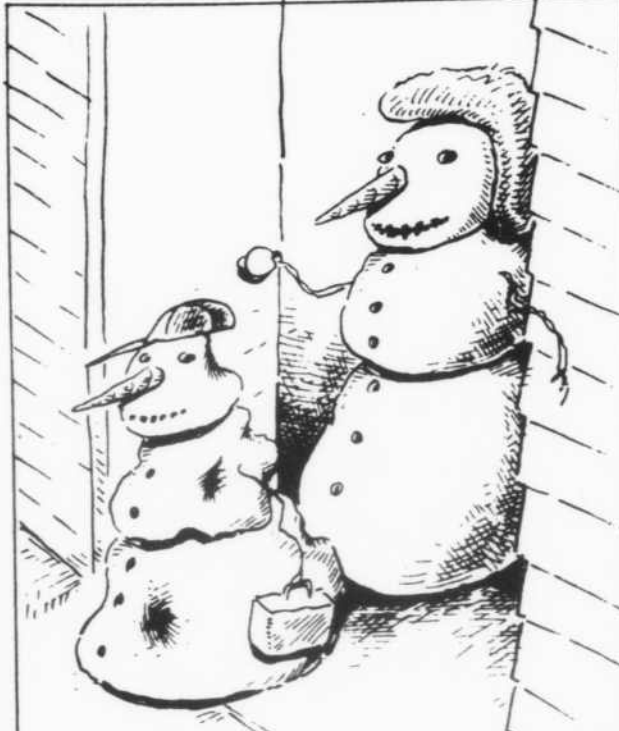
Imagine MTSU in the year 2022—it's only a thought. Imagine the tuition. On second thought, don't.



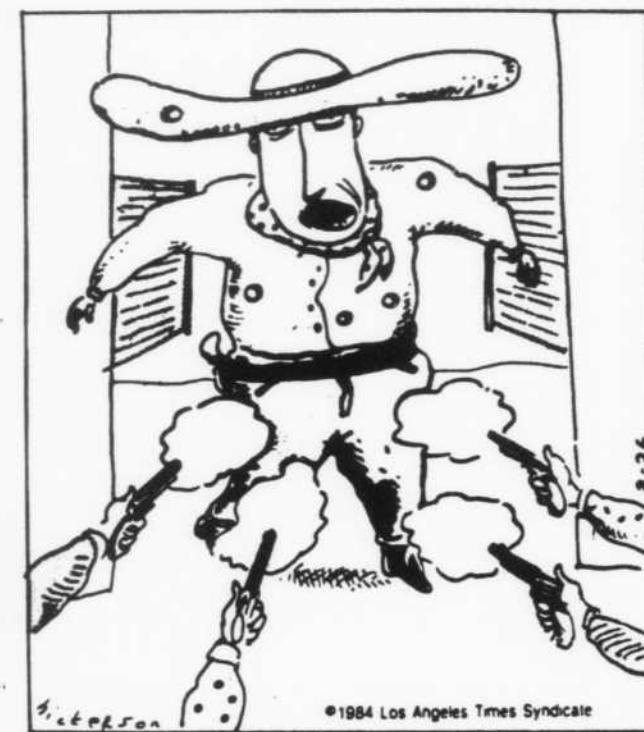
# Friday Funnies



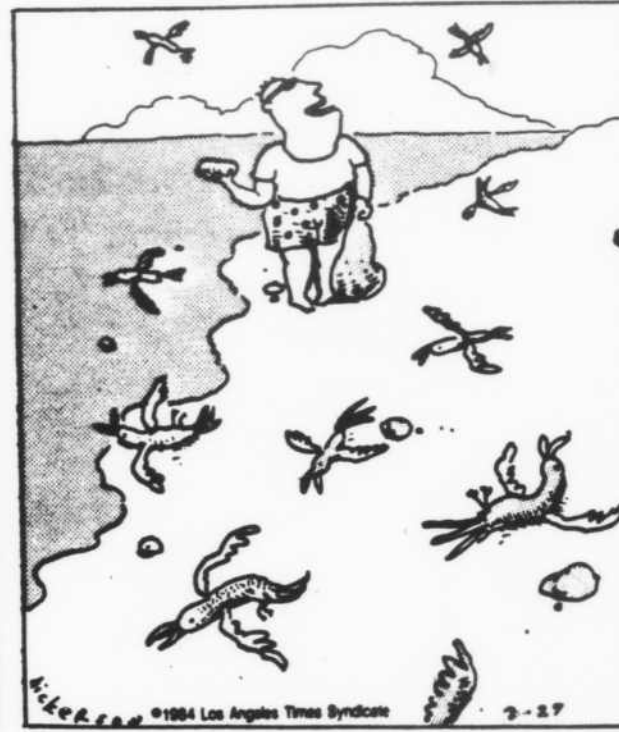
"Look, Francine! Just like the TV weatherman predicted!"



"And stay away from that bully with the heat lamp."



Cowboy Bob's crippling arthritis of the armpits got him in a lot of trouble.



On those rare visits to the beach, Moe leaves no tern unstoned.



ADDER NORMAL

THE MAKING OF ADDER NORMAL!

DON'T FORGET THE WORDS

WHAT'S THIS?

HEY, WHAT ARE THESE?

OH MY GOD, IT'S A NEW STRIP!

WOW! LOOK AT THE PUPPY!

OMY GOD, IT'S A NEW STRIP!

A LITTLE MORE TO THE LEFT

THERE GOES THE NEIGHBORHOOD

WHERE'S THE PUPPY GO?

NEVER FEAR, THE STAR IS HERE!

GET LOST MARK.

BY DAVID SMITH

NEVER FEAR, THE STAR IS HERE!

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BY DAVID SMITH

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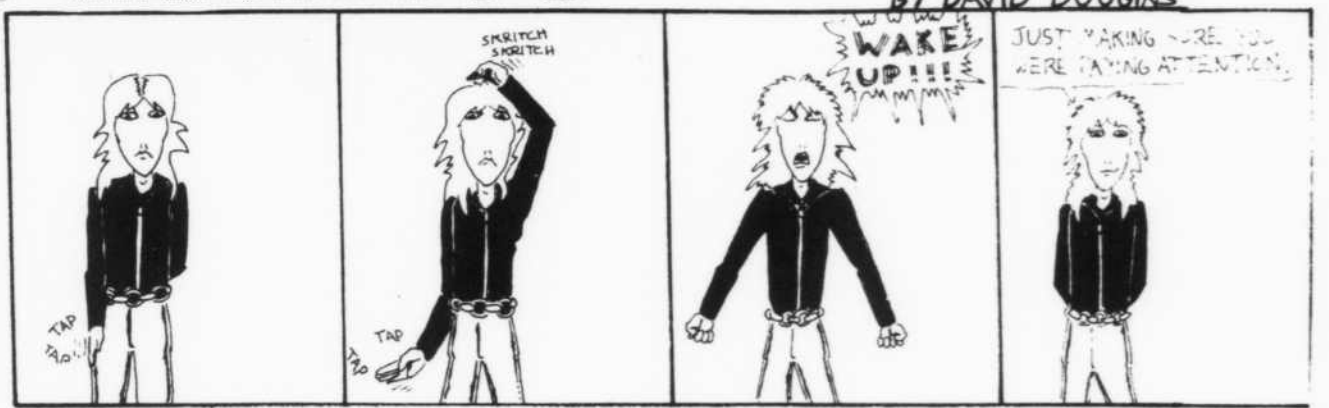
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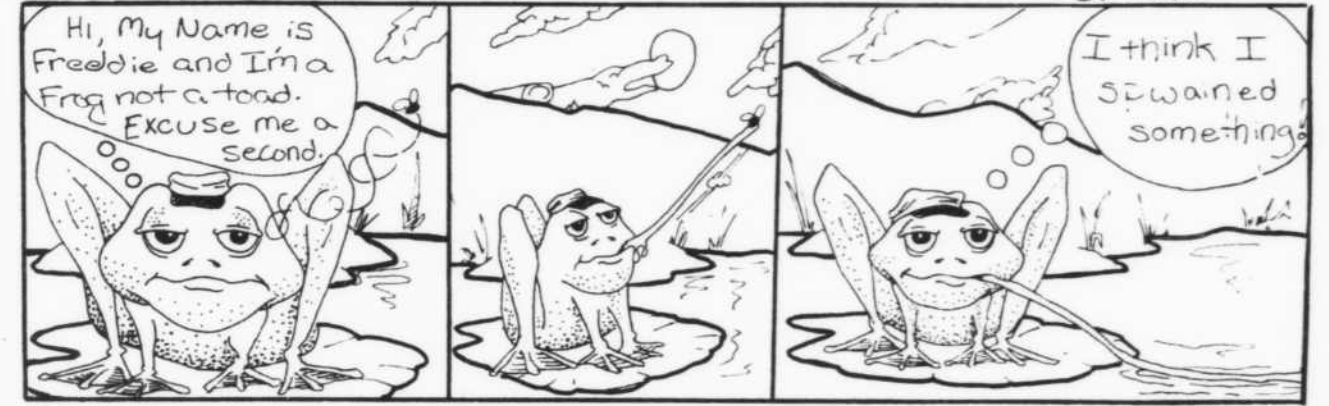
GET LOST MARK.



BY DAVID DUGGINS

JUST YAKING - ARE YOU WEARING ATTENTION?

FREDDIE



BY ST.

I think I swanned something.



Puzzles for the Pizzled



The Fun-Time Place to Live

## The Colony House

Apartments

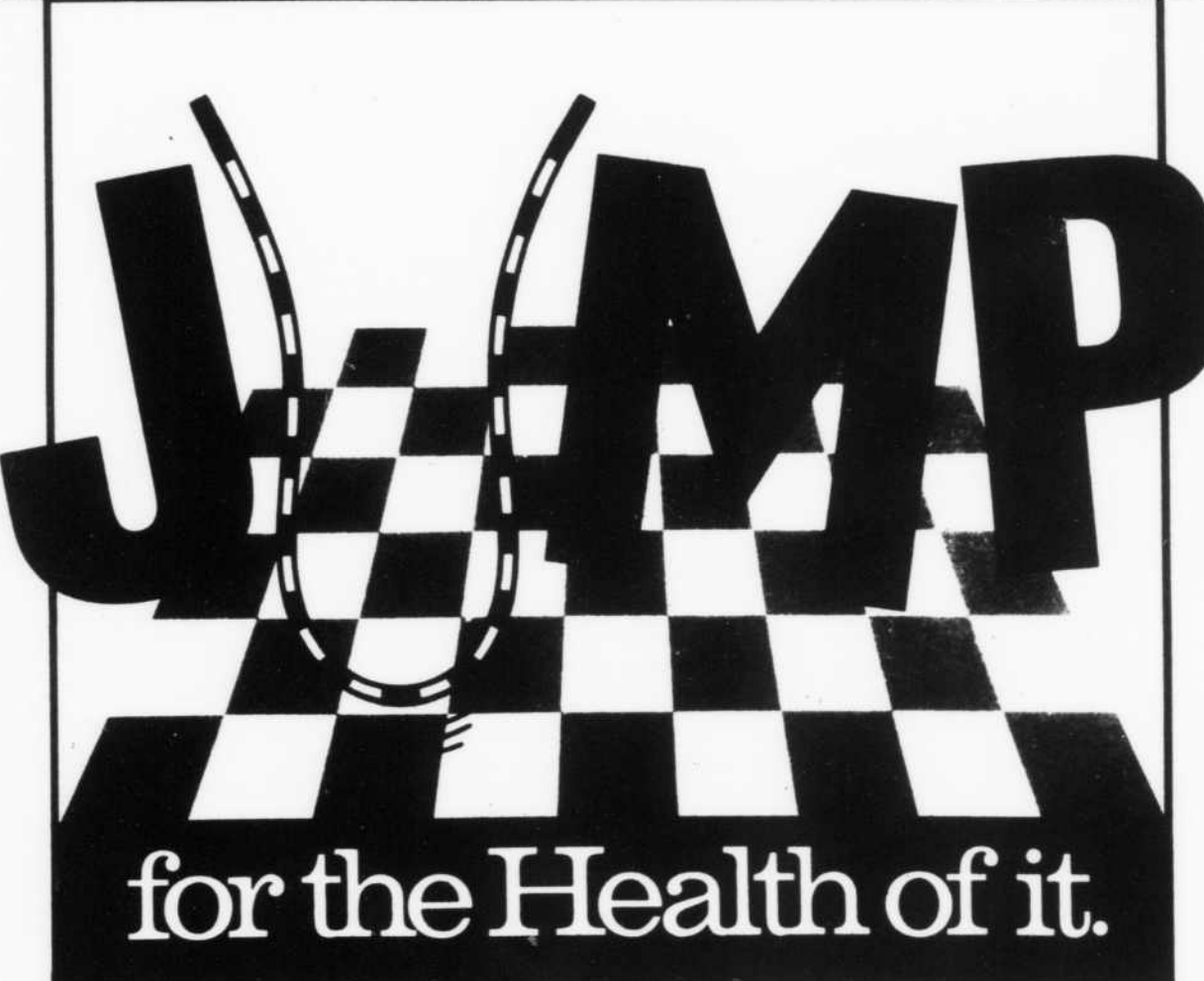
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March 31, 1984

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Jumping 11:00 a.m.-1 p.m.

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# features



This is the United Daughters of the Confederacy monument to Southern troops who fought at Shiloh.

## “Shiloh team” surveys battlefield

By JOHN MCGLONE  
Special to Sidelines

Under the direction of Dr. James K. Huhta, a team of 21 MTSU historic preservation students recently spent a three-day weekend surveying the monuments at the Shiloh battlefield.

The purpose of the survey was to record the condition of the monuments and make recommendations to the National Park Service concerning their restoration and preservation. Being the oldest and largest historic preservation program in the nation, the survey was one of the annual projects MTSU has undertaken in the mid-South.

THE SHILOH battlefield is located on the Tennessee River at Pittsburg Landing, near Savannah, Tenn. Here on

April 6-7, 1862, one of the bloodiest battles of the American Civil War was fought.

In the space of two days, 20,000 soldiers—blue and grey—were killed or wounded and many more thousands were listed as missing. In the years immediately following the battle, the only markers were the simple white headstones in the National Cemetery.

In the 1890s, a group of visiting Union veterans were horrified to learn that local farmers and roadbuilders were constantly unearthing the remains of soldiers buried on the battlefield and not in the national cemetery. They formed an association to rebury the remains of all veterans, beginning the movement to protect the

battlefield.

FROM THIS SIMPLE beginning the idea grew to include putting up memorials to various states and units which fought at Shiloh. Soon many northern states began to erect monuments to their fallen sons. These are not simple plaques or markers, but rather large granite and bronze obelisks and statues.

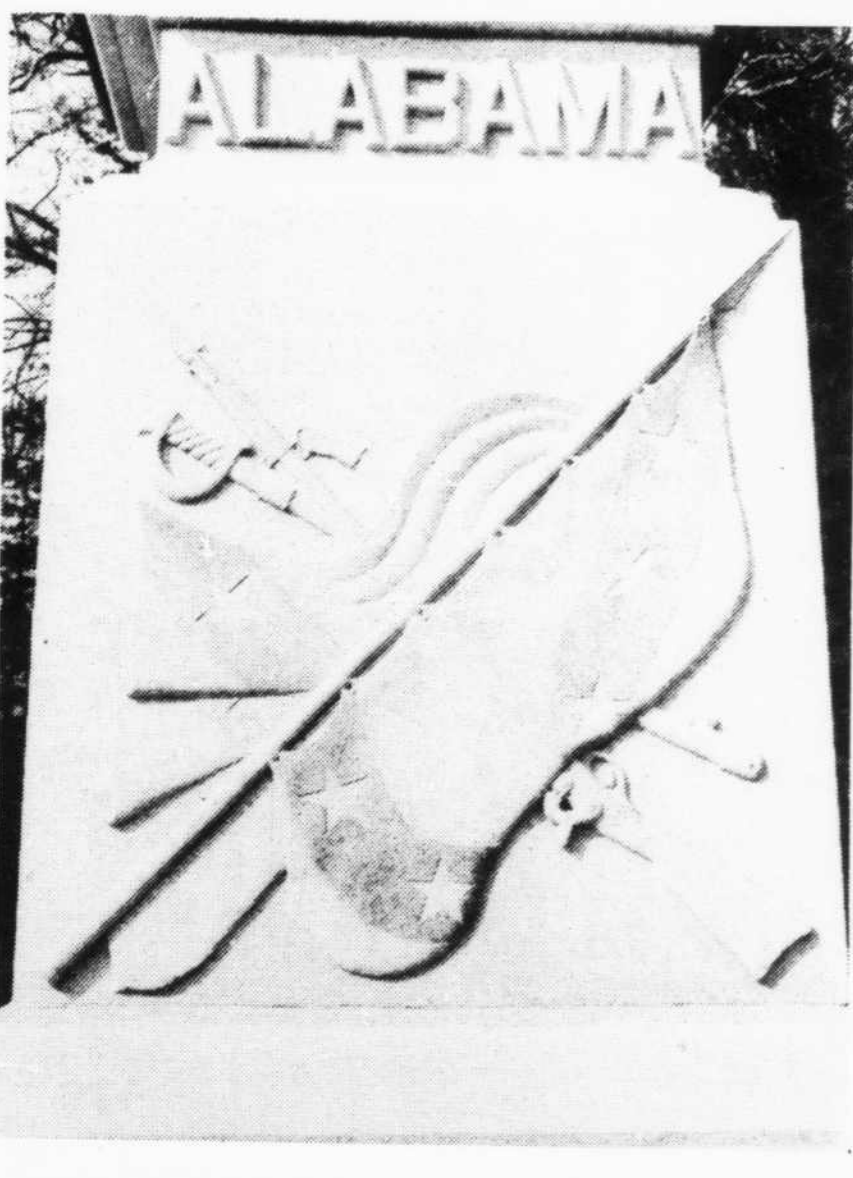
Many of these were erected in the 1890s and 1900s. They are now almost a century old, and like any other man-made object, they are beginning to show the effects of rain, freezing and age.

Mortar deteriorates, metal rusts and granite carvings wear smooth. It was the purpose of the project to analyze these and other problems and recommend to the park service what steps might be taken to correct



This is a similar monument in Michigan.

the difficulties. NO COMPREHENSIVE survey of any battlefield had previously been completed. The first step was to devise a form which would record the desired information and be a permanent record of the survey. This three-page form



This is a monument the research team worked on in Alabama for a similarly-related MTSU historical preservation project.

includes space for the name of the monument, inscription, photographs and description of problems.

It was designed so that any agency or organization wishing a survey of the condition of their monuments could use it. Next, team members were instructed in use of the form. Teams of two were assigned a given area of the battlefield containing 15 to 20 monuments.

The 150 monuments on the

field were surveyed within three days. The “Shiloh Team” of the seminar is now preparing a report for the National Park Service which will be a “first” of its kind. The trip was not only a valuable learning experience for the class, but hopefully will produce a report that will be a model of its kind for the preservation of historical monuments all over the country.

## MEMO

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# Denizens don't just dream it

By LARRY PAREIGIS  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Following the motto "Don't dream it, be it," the decked-out denizens descended upon the University Center theater under the cover of darkness to view the late-night cult classic *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

Originally released in the early seventies, the film was a tremendous flop; it's not hard to see why, either. But it's so bad, it's good. Really. Take it from a former "Rocky Horror virgin."

**THE SHEER EUPHORIA** sets in when a well-practiced audience says hilarious things between the lines that the "actors" speak (most of which are unprintable) and throw rice, toast, toilet paper and water at the screen—and at each other—all on cue, of course.

You can tell a true "Rocky Horror" fan when you see one.

## Gospel benefit April 8

A benefit concert hosted by singer/songwriter and Dove "Song of the Year" nominee Bob Bailey will take place Sunday, April 8, at 8 p.m. in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building.

Special guest for the evening will be Sparrow Records recording artist Scott Wesley Brown, along with Mark Baldwin, lead guitarist for the Imperials; Vicki Carter, upcoming artist and singer for Charlie Monk Music; Phil Madeira, presently keyboard player for contemporary Christian artist Kathy Troccoli, and Dick and Melody Tunney, husband and wife singer/songwriter team.

**DICK TUNNEY** is currently music director for the Imperials. Together, the Tunneys have written such songs as "O Magnify The Lord," sung by Sandi Patti, and "Sound His Praise," a single from the Imperials' most recent album.

Guest speaker will be Michael O'Bannon, minister

Oh, yeah, there are definite symptoms of this divine madness. Their faces are pockmarked from rice being hurled at them at high velocity during the wedding scene. They love to do the Time Warp at every possible juncture of an otherwise tedious existence.

Leather and lace are not only fashionable, but required evening wear. They know every single word, actor and technician that worked on the film and they will recite them to you. Last but not least, they come dressed as their favorite characters, like Dr. Frankenfurter, Riff Raff, Rocky, Eddie the Biker...

...AND **MAGENTA**, like Claudia Gordon, an 18-year-old sociology major and freshman. She celebrated her 50th attendance anniversary Wednesday in character, with Magenta's long cool black dress and Bride of Frankenstein hairdo (completed by silver strips, no less). She loves the

character because "she's a sleazel!"

Part of the rotating "Rocky Horror" cast at Nashville's Cinema South, Gordon "gets into the weirdness of it and the audience participation too."

Clad in a red fire helmet and a too-cute tux, Ann Donnell, an instructor in MTSU's theater department, has been going to see the film regularly since 1978.

**WILLIAM SMITHWICK** arrives for his tickets, imposing in a blue vinyl sweatshirt, camouflage pants and hot pink wraparound sunglasses. The 22-year-old theater major and senior has seen the movie "about 75 times."

Being projectionist for the film has to be an experience; Roger Canada, a 19-year-old film/photography major and sophomore, calls it "truly exciting and stimulating."

"It makes my week at college, that's for sure."



Photo by "Flash" Kimbrell

Dressing up for the occasion—a late-night double feature of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show"—are, front, Claudia Gordon, dressed as "Magenta," and Sue Kizer as "Columbia."

## How do you call a deaf cat?

Quirks in the News  
(Reg. U.S. Patent Off.)

By United Press International  
At busy Hancock International Airport, the biggest traffic stopper is a pair of signs that read, "Deaf Cat In Area."

Airport regulars have become used to keeping an eye out for "Precious," the white, long-haired—but deaf—mascot of airport parking lot employees.

"We've got a sign for everything else, so why not deaf cat in area?" asked Gladys Marani, office manager for the firm that operates a garage and several open lots at the airport.

**THE SIGNS WERE** put up near the parking complex toll plaza for the approximate 2,000 drivers who used the

airport each day. "It's just amazing what those signs have done," Mrs. Marani said. "Drivers certainly look out for him now."

Precious was adopted by ticket-takers and parking garage maintenance people after he jumped out of a car last winter.

Finding the cat when it goes outside is not easy. "How can you call a deaf cat?" Mrs. Marani asked.

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The chimp that once played Tarzan's sidekick Chita is skating rings around his rivals in the competition to be named mascot for New York City.

Zippy, a 4-year-old chimpanzee from Long Island,

auditioned at City Hall Tuesday. Although he did not get an appointment with Mayor Edward Koch, the mayor promised the furry simian would be considered for the job.

Koch has launched a campaign to name a city mascot.

**WHILE KOCH STOPPED** short of going bananas over Zippy, people went ape watching the latest candidate skate around the sidewalks in front of City Hall handing out leaflets that made his case.

"He represents New York. I mean there is King Kong and all that and, besides, he's a born New Yorker," said Zippy trainer Beverly Krevens of Freeport, N.Y.



DOVE "Song of the Year" nominee, Bob Bailey, will host a benefit concert for the Rutherford County Food Bank, April 8, at the Dramatic Arts Building.

and former director of the Wesley Foundation.

Admission for the event will be two cans of food or a money donation which will go to the Rutherford County Emergency Food Bank, a nonprofit organization which assisted over 5,000 needy families in 1983.

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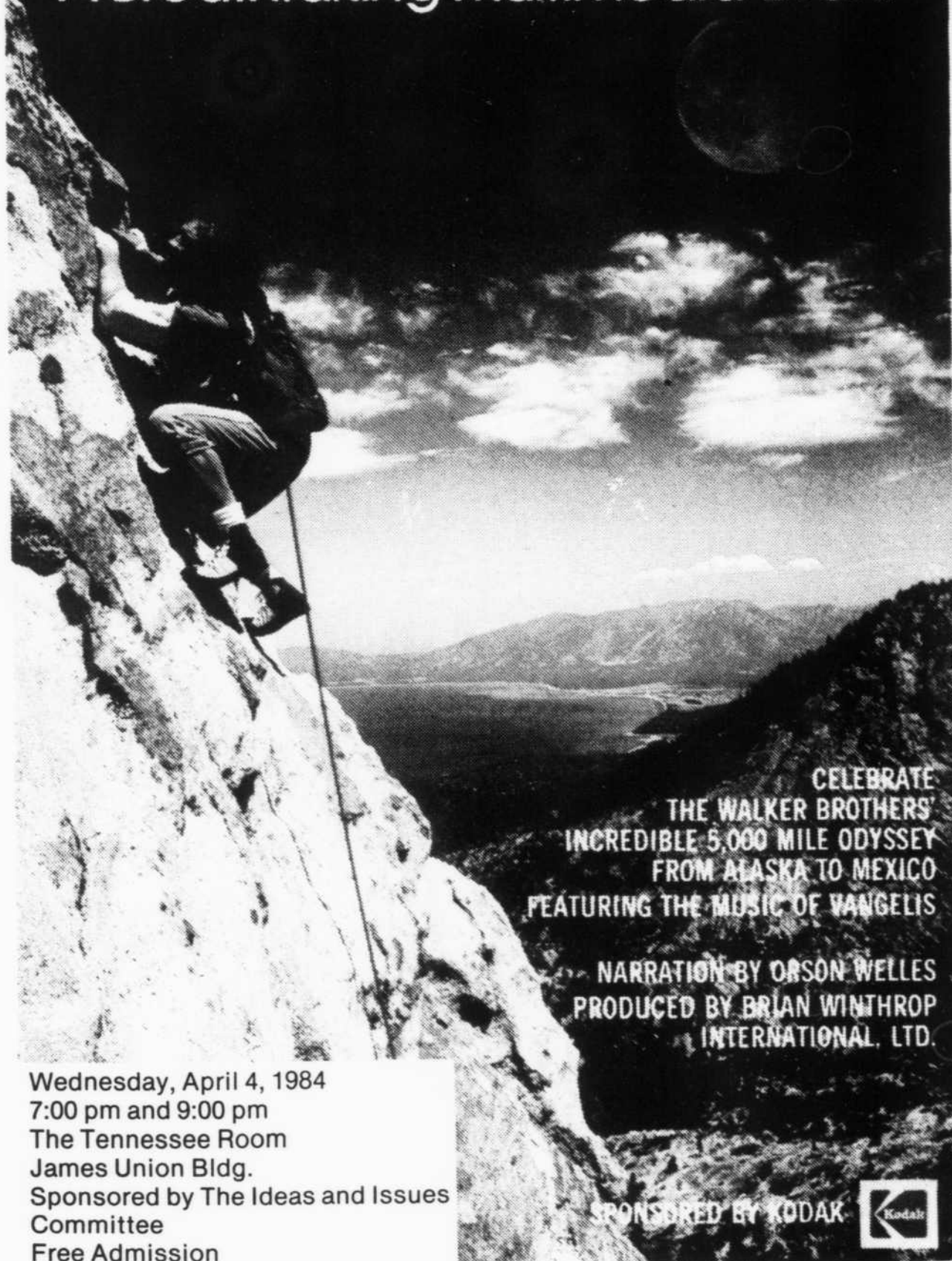


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Psych pros  
5 attend conf.

By BARBARA BROWN  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Five MTSU psychology professors will be presenting papers and research projects during sessions of the 30th Anniversary Meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association this weekend.

Professors Judson Reese-Dukes, John Schnelle, Glenn Littlepage, Beryl West and Richard Bauer are included on the agenda of the meeting, which will be conducted in New Orleans.

REESE-DUKES WILL be part of a symposium discussing racism and sexism in educational materials at the conference.

"We will be presenting new materials that myself and other colleagues have developed as well as some developed by the Council on Interracial Books for Children," the professor said.

"We want educators to become aware of these materials," Reese-Dukes explained, "but we are also trying to generate interest in scientific research on the effects of racism and sexism on

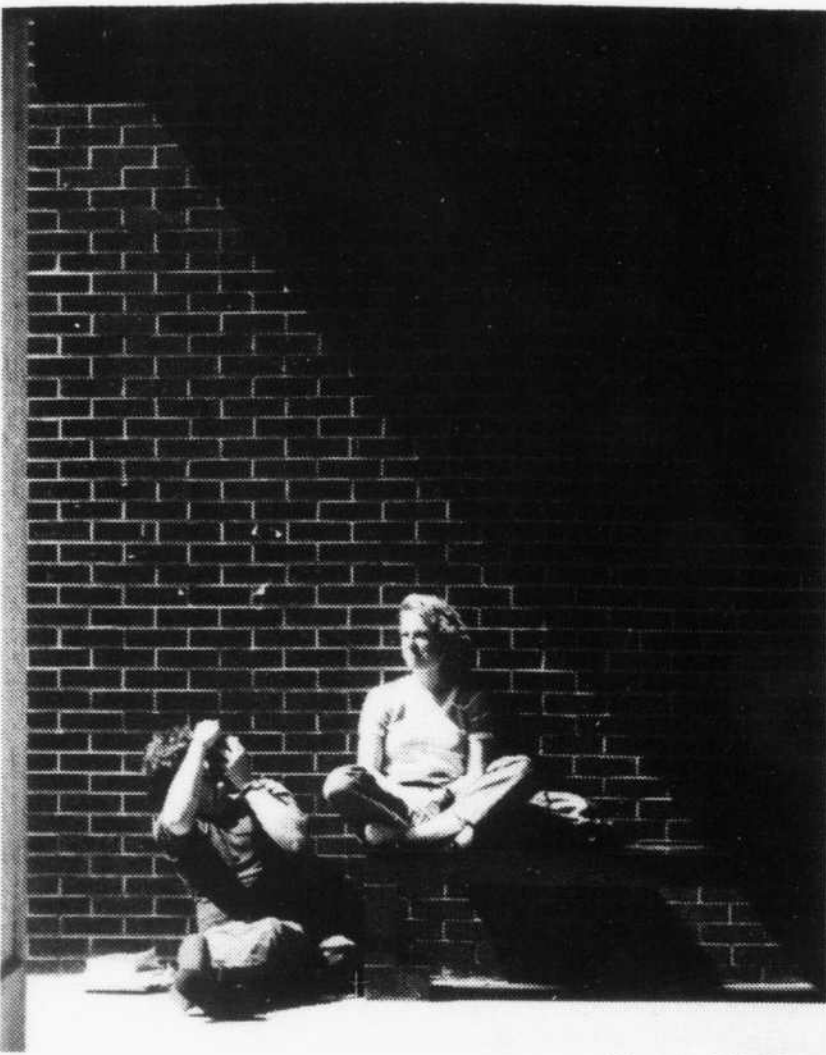
the oppressors.

"IF PEOPLE COULD realize that there are such effects they would be more interested in changing their attitudes," he added.

Reese-Dukes will also chair a committee meeting on equal professional opportunity for minority and women psychologists.

Schnelle, associate professor of psychology, will lead a symposium with five other psychologists in behavioral criminal justice. They will discuss staff behavior in criminal justice agencies.

THE PRESENTATION will include research he did at the police department in Nashville, Schnelle said, "the upshot of the presentation being that in large government agencies they are not used to doing anything except giving across the board pay increases," which does not selectively reward individual performance in the system.



**In the shadows** Photo by Mike Poley  
Sunshine and shadows make interesting angles, as photo editor Mike Poley's camera caught two of many students enjoying the spring air in Peck Hall.

'80 Pres. candidate  
to make stop here

By LARRY PAREIGIS  
Sidelines Staff Writer

John Anderson, founder and president of the newly-formed National Unity Party, will speak at the LRC Multi-Media Room Monday at 8 p.m.

Anderson, who staged an unsuccessful bid for the Presidency on an independent ticket in 1980, will comment on current political, domestic and foreign affairs, Mark Ross, Ideas and Issues Committee chairman, said this week.

HIS EARLY congressional career, which began in 1960 after being successfully elected to the Illinois 16th congressional district under the Republican party, reflected a conservative ideology.

The upheaval of the 1960's also changed Anderson's political leanings; he moved from the conservative mainstream by casting a positive vote in a deadlocked Rules Committee for the Open Housing Bill of 1968.

During the 1970's, Anderson supported the Equal Rights Amendment, campaign financing reform and Open Housing incentives.

ORIGINALLY DECIDING to run for the Republican presidential nomination in the spring of 1979, he took an independent course to offer "an alternative to the Democratic and Republican nominees," according to a press release.

Since the 1980 election, Anderson has hit the college lecture circuit. He has taught both undergraduate and graduate courses at the University of Illinois Law School and at Stanford University.

He is considering running for president in 1984 under the banner of the National Unity Party, charging in a recent issue of *The Wall Street Journal* that the two major parties "don't stand for anything," and they "are being destroyed by special interest groups."

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1982 Datsun 210. Good condition, stereo, A/C. One owner. Call 898-2377 and ask for Carrie.

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AUTO '77 Rabbit, 60,000 miles, fire-engine red, excellent condition, Jensen stereo, Alpine speakers, 40 w amp, fuel injection, uses regular gas. \$2,500, call 896-4148 or 893-9805.

Travel

ALASKA -Jobs and travel information! Write: Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103.

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Employment

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and applications write to: Allen Lowrance, Director, 251 Glenwood Drive, Mooresville, NC 28115.

Services

Cuts with Class has perm specials for \$25, now until Easter. Come in to see Kay Orr, Marcella Allen, Patty Yates, or Vickie Bryant. Call 895-4115.

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Personals

Dear Nutty Buddy, Hope you have a happy 21st birthday. You're a great friend.

Love, Squirt

Lidia and Guida, Congratulations, mes petites choux-choux. PSE is lucky to have you. See you Saturday night.

Love you, Cindy

Melisa the Rab-ette, Happy 20th. Mary 1st Floor

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Please bring all your necessary tax information.

Please bring all your necessary tax information.

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Finding out about an unwanted pregnancy is a confusing and frightening experience. You probably don't know who you can confide in or where to turn. You're afraid everyone will find out. You're afraid for your future. You need to know you have somewhere to turn to, someone you can trust.

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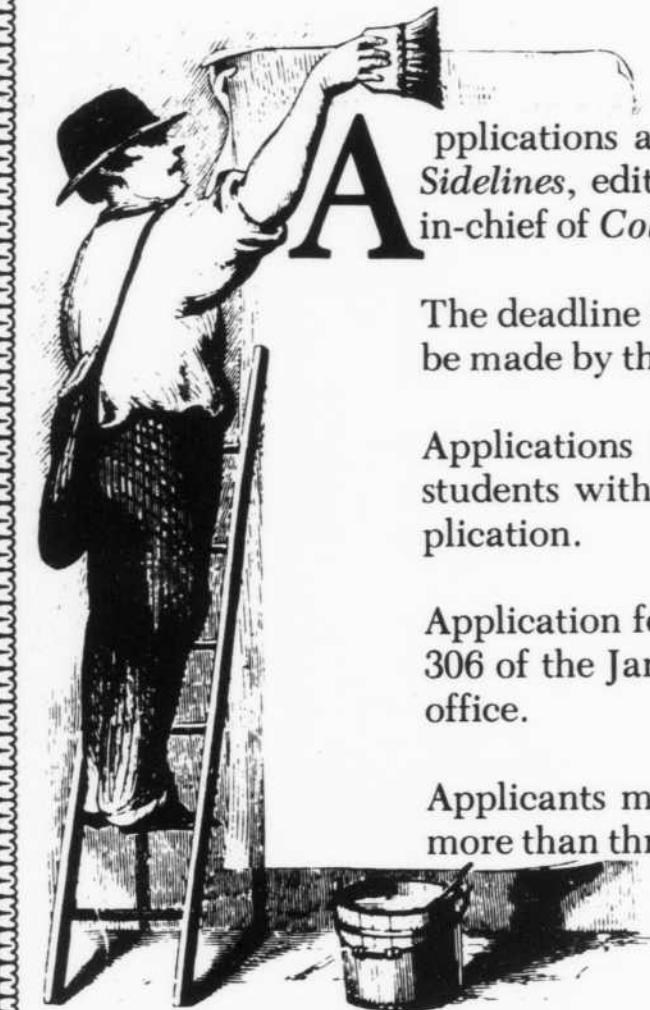
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Applications are being accepted for summer and fall editors-in-chief of *Sidelines*, editor-in-chief of the 1985 *Midlander* and the 1984-85 editor-in-chief of *Collage*.

The deadline for applications is noon on Monday, April 2. Selections will be made by the Student Publications Committee April 11.

Applications for editor-in-chief of *Sidelines* must be full-time MTSU students with a 2.5 cumulative grade point average at the time of application.

Application forms are available from the publications secretary in Room 306 of the James Union Building or from Don Meadows in the *Sidelines* office.

Applicants must also submit a copy of their current transcript and not more than three letters of reference.

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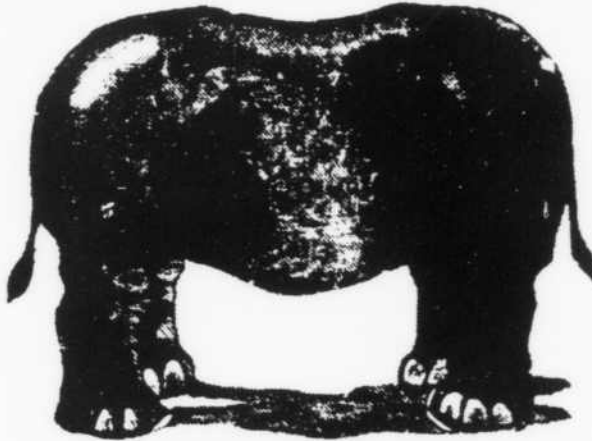


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## Sports

## Fowler, Moss want shot at MTSU coaching job

By DON TILLET  
Sidelines Sports Writer

Lee Fowler of Memphis State and Gary Moss of Laredo (Texas) J.C. say they plan to turn around the fortunes of the MTSU men's basketball program, if named head coach here.

Both coaches were here yesterday to be interviewed for the post after Stan Simpson's resignation March 8. However, Fowler and Moss, two of the five finalists named Wednesday to succeed Simpson, have different means of achieving the same end, should they be named the new head coach.

CURRENTLY AN assistant

under Memphis State head coach Dana Kirk, Fowler said he plans to resurrect MTSU's waning support by working "from the inside out."

"I feel like it is very important to work with the players, coaches and the media," Fowler said yesterday. "It [the program] should draw from here and work for a radius of 250 miles."

While recruiting mostly from the midstate area, Fowler said he also plans to work in the Memphis vicinity, where he has strong ties with local coaches.

"I DEFINITELY feel like Memphis [high school basketball] has one of the top programs in the state," Fowler

said. "We would need to get people who are good enough to play, but are not recognized."

Fowler added that, with these players, the MTSU program will eventually be able to compete on the national level.

"We can compete, but it'll take time," Fowler said. "Check my record. I feel like we're going to win. We've got a good shot to go to the NCAA Tournament. You know people will come see winners. I wouldn't be here if I felt like this program wouldn't be able to compete."

MOSS' PLAN, on the other hand, would be to get the student body more involved in the program by bringing a

number of promotions to the campus.

The Laredo J.C. head man said he plans to organize support clubs, business organizations, youth groups and the like in order to establish support and create recruiting ties in this state.

Moss, who has an 80-14 record in three years at Laredo, said the most important thing to aid a program, however, is to win and he plans to bring his winning formula here to MTSU, if selected.

"WINNING BRINGS enthusiasm to a program and we feel like we can do that," Moss said. "At Laredo, we call our games 'showtime.'"

"We're a fast tempo team,

with pressure on both ends," he continued. "We run controlled fast breaks, but we're smart enough and patient enough to get the ball to the open man for the good shot. Our team averages eight-to-9 dunks per game, but we're very organized in the half-court."

Moss said his teams are predicated on defense with a man-to-man full-court press.

"I BELIEVE IN lining them up and going after them," the junior college coach said.

Moss also believes he can recruit highly sought-after athletes from his program here to MTSU and, with these athletes, build a successful program.

"I'm very familiar with this

conference and the type of athlete it takes to win here," Moss said. "I've got the type of athlete this program needs [at Laredo]."

AFTER ESTABLISHING ties in this state first, with assistants he would want to expand to the Louisville, Atlanta, Washington, D.C. and Texas areas.

"I have very strong ties in the D.C. area and, of course, in Texas," Moss said.

Other candidates for the job include Alabama assistant Benny Dees, Mississippi State assistant David Farrar and West Virginia Wesleyan head coach Bruce Stewart.

## COMMENTARY

## Lee Fowler best man to lead Raider basketball team next year

By MAT WILLIAMS  
AND MIKE JONES

With the five finalists having been announced for the men's basketball coaching position here at MTSU, we are endorsing the man we feel will do the best job.

Lee Fowler, an assistant at Memphis State University for

the past five years, is the candidate that probably has the most local ties and comes from the best program of the five. This alone perhaps makes him the best qualified for the job, as MTSU's basketball program is strongly in need of local ties and local support in order to build a winning tradition.

MEMPHIS STATE'S record and tradition for attracting some of the top talent in the nation are partly due to Fowler's work. Under Head Coach Dana Kirk, Fowler has been in charge of much of the scouting for the Tigers, who finished 26-6 this year, including an appearance and victory in the NCAA Tournament.

He has also worked alongside Kirk and assistant Larry Finch, two of the country's top young coaches.

Fowler, 31, also coaches and recruits in one of the high school basketball hotbeds of the United States and told a *Sidelines* reporter yesterday he would continue to recruit from Memphis, as well as the Middle Tennessee area, if named to the head job here.

WHILE NOT TRYING to scare other recruits away, Fowler said he would mainly want to build a team with a

Tennessee nucleus. This would mean that, for the first time in many years, MTSU would floor a team that sports local talent.

Memphis is probably one of the top five high school basketball cities in the country. Players who make second and third team All-Memphis can play major college basketball because of the coaching and competition to which they are exposed.

During the 1983-84 basketball season, there were 36 players from Memphis playing Division I college basketball. They were enrolled at schools ranging from Washington State to Rice to Tennessee-Chattanooga to West Virginia to Wake Forest to Northwestern. And, of course, there is the impressive group at Memphis State, most of whom are from that area.

THE FACT OF the matter is that with MTSU's proximity to

the city of Memphis, there is no reason why this gold mine can't also be tapped by the Blue Raider basketball program.

And even though Nashville is not as well known and as productive a basketball town as Memphis, it has long been neglected by MTSU recruiters. In this time of sagging attendance and lowered recruiting expenses, local players and a local coach with big-time ties could be the answer to these problems.

Local players bring local fans and create local pride. These are essential tools for a winning program. Those of you who attended this year's MTSU basketball games know that there is a definite lack of pride and support in the program.

THE REMAINING candidates have positive qualities, but overall they can not stack up with Fowler's. NAIA and junior college basketball is a

far cry from Division I basketball. Fowler's experiences at the major college level, along with his local background, give him a definite edge over the others.

"I wouldn't be here if I felt like this program wouldn't be able to compete [on the major college level]," Fowler said yesterday after being interviewed by the MTSU Athletic Committee, which will reportedly narrow the five finalists to three this week.

A former player and assistant coach at Vanderbilt under Roy Skinner and Wayne Dobbs, Fowler grew up and played high school basketball in Columbia, Tenn., only 30 miles from Murfreesboro. Needless to say, he is well known in this area by coaches and fans alike.

Fowler is the man for the job.



"You know people  
will come see winners.  
I wouldn't be here if  
I felt like this program  
wouldn't be able  
to compete."

-Lee Fowler

## Raiders rip Bulldogs; Triplett rips right arm; 'Jugbeast' rips homer

## FROM STAFF REPORTS

The MTSU Blue Raiders snapped a three-game losing streak Tuesday night with a doubleheader sweep of the Cumberland Bulldogs in the rain at Reese L. Smith Field.

Behind excellent relief pitching by senior Marty Smith, who upped his record to 3-2, the Blue Raiders rolled to a 13-3 victory in the first game and completed the sweep with a convincing 9-1 win in the nightcap.

THE DOUBLEHEADER victory, however, could prove costly to the Blue Raiders as they approach the beginning of OVC Southern Division conference action.

Senior righthander Bill Triplett may be lost for the season after suffering what appears to be torn muscles in his pitching elbow, which he sustained in the third inning of game one against the Bulldogs.

Triplett's status for the remainder of the season will be determined after doctors review further X-rays of the elbow.

"AT FIRST, THE doctor thought I might have floating bone chips in my elbow," a disheartened Triplett said. "But it looks like it might only be torn muscles. I'll just have to wait and see."

Freshman Keith Shadowens keyed the first game win with a clutch two-run single in the bottom of the fifth inning after Cumberland had tied the

contest at 3-3 on a two-run blast by centerfielder Scott Berry.

Designated hitter Jeff Nix then blew the game open with a three-run shot over the scoreboard in left field as the Raiders cruised to the easy victory.

RIGHTHANDER BRYAN Dial upped his record to 4-1 with five strong innings of work to help complete the Blue Raider blitz of the NAIA Bulldogs.

MTSU jumped on Cumberland starter Bob Curtis for eight runs in the first two innings to put the game away early.

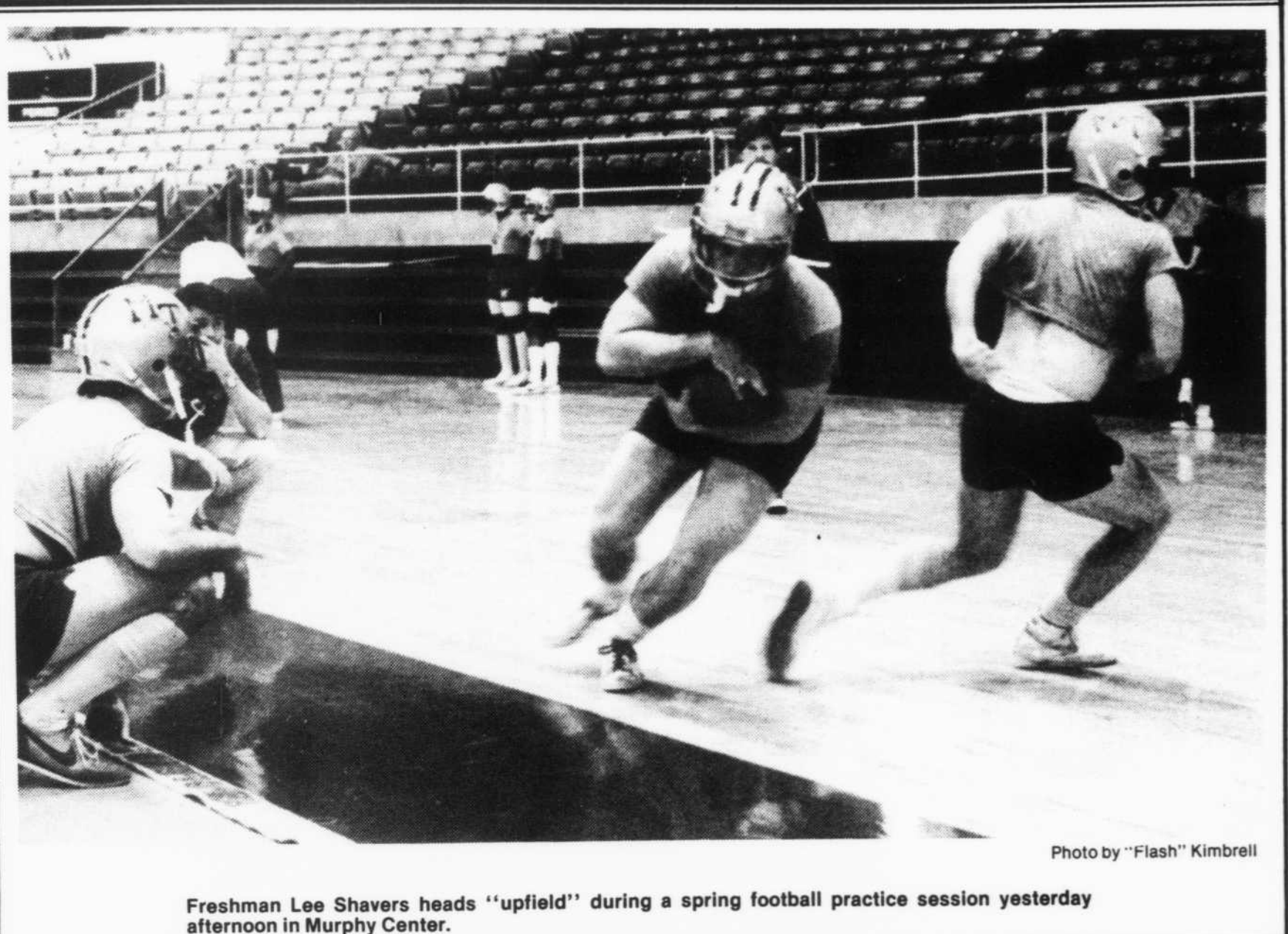
Sophomore slugger Allen "The Jugbeast" Colburn keyed the onslaught with a mammoth three-run homer to left field.

COLBURN HAMMERED a hanging curveball from Curtis that traveled into the football stands of Johnny "Red" Floyd Stadium some 500 feet from home plate. It was Colburn's sixth home run of the season.

Dial stifled the Bulldog bats on only five hits as the Blue Raiders improved their season record to 12-7 with the sweep.

Cumberland first baseman Joe Modica solved the slants of the stocky Dial for a line homer to centerfield for the only Bulldog run of game two.

Shadowens and centerfielder Gary Cathcart had four hits each in the doubleheader for MTSU while Colburn added three hits and four RBI.



Freshman Lee Shavers heads "upfield" during a spring football practice session yesterday afternoon in Murphy Center.

## Hayes' tracksters trek to two towns for action

By CARLTON WINFREY  
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU men's track team will participate in two track meets this weekend, one in Gainesville, Fla., the other in Clarksville.

Coach Dean Hayes took part of the team to the Florida Relays to run today and Saturday, and the remaining team members will be participating in the Austin Peay Invitational Saturday.

KENNY SHANNON, Ron

Davis, Gary Mitchell and Kenny Nesbitt will lead the Raider contingent to Gainesville and run in the 400-meter relay while the 800-meter relay team will consist of Tim Johnson, Perald Ellis, Shannon and Mitchell.

The 1,600-meter relay, along with the individual events, is an event in which Hayes said he hopes to become more serious. Running in that relay will be Mitchell, Ellis, T. Johnson and Nesbitt.

Davis and Nesbitt will run the 110-high and the in-

termediate hurdles. And Shannon will be running the 100-meters.

SCHOOL RECORD holder Linwood Harris will be in the triple, the high and the long jump.

At the Austin Peay meet, Dwight Johnson will be long jumping and will run the 100-meters along with John McDowell.

Oakland High product Deric Haynes will run the high and the intermediate hurdles, while Steve McQuiston will be

throwing the shotput and the discus.

REPRESENTING MTSU in the 400-meter relay will be Mike Pittman, McDowell, Haynes and D. Johnson.

Cross-country standouts Jeff Skinner, Robert Willis and Danny Green will compete in the 5,000-meter run.

"This is a good meet to get a lot of competition," Hayes said. "Now that we're back from spring break, we need to get cranked up again."



# Karate not limited to men only; MTSU women getting involved

By KATY KOSHAKJI  
Sidelines Sports Writer

Women in karate are not unusual today, even if the sport is generally limited to the "man's world." MTSU karate club instructor David Deaton said.

With one-third of the MTSU club being women, Deaton said that women today take the initiative to improve themselves physically in some way, whether it be through karate, aerobics or running.

**HE ADDED THAT,** through karate, women build a better self-confidence and spiritual development.

"If you practice karate, you develop a good, sound mind and a good, sound body," Deaton said. "Karate is the best method of exercise, best method of self-defense and the

**Down Trevecca 5-4**

## Raiders overcome Swedish netters

By ANDY REED  
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU men's tennis team rebounded from two disappointing weekend losses with wins this week over David Lipscomb and Trevecca despite inclement weather.

The Blue Raiders defeated Lipscomb 6-3 Tuesday despite having to finish the matches inside Murphy Center's track area because of rain. Yesterday they defeated Trevecca 5-4 under cloudy skies and a 45-degree temperature at the start of the match, which was postponed from Wednesday due to wet conditions.

**MTSU COACH** DickLaLance said his team was not prepared for Lipscomb but gave the Bisons credit for part of that.

"They caught us off-guard. We had a bit of a letdown after we played Virginia Tech[a 5-4 Raider loss on Sunday]," LaLance said. "They [Lipscomb] played very well. They

best method to controlling emotions."

The 13 women in the club range in age from 18-30 and all said they get a good work-out and build their self-confidence through karate.

**BEGINNING WHITE** belt Mary Hoffman said she enjoys karate a lot and has physically improved her body through participation.

"I love karate," Hoffman said. "I've lost 16 pounds just from working out with the club and no dieting."

Rhonda Hughes, 21, said she feels more confident about herself after every class workout and after every tournament.

**"I GET EXERCISE,** confidence, and learn self-defense through karate," Hughes said.

Club member Denise Huffington has been in karate

for almost two years and said she loves the sport also. She is also a singer and dancer at Opryland.

Deaton said Huffington is a good example that you don't have to be mean and ugly to be in karate.

**HUFFINGTON,** Tonda McKay and other women in the club have won numerous awards in tournament competition.

All the women in the club said the MTSU Karate Club is like a family who helps each other out in one way or another.

Other women in the club include black belt Lisa Crouch, brown belt Sabina Barlow, purple belt Valerie Scott, blue belts Carol Murray, Karen Hannabarger and Christie Buesher, and gold belts Kim Dawson and Julie Stewart.



These women are members of the MTSU Karate Club.

### Weekend action on tap

## Neal's netters face task in Tuscaloosa

By ANDY REED  
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU women's tennis team takes a 4-1 record into possibly its roughest stretch of the season when it travels to Tuscaloosa, Ala., this weekend for matches against Alabama, South Alabama and Tulane.

Lady Raider coach Sandy Neal said all three schools have top notch programs who will be tough to beat.

**"THEY'RE STRONG** teams, all three of them," Neal said. "They always finish tops in their conferences."

"It would be very hard for us to go in and win all three of them," Neal said of her team's chances this weekend. "We would have to definitely have

to have everyone play their best.

"It's going to be a strong weekend of tennis," Neal continued.

**MTSU WILL HAVE** the benefit of going into the weekend with six healthy players for the first time in several weeks. Brigitte Platt will see her first action of the season after suffering a broken foot six weeks ago.

"She's [Brigitte] practiced the last couple of days and has looked good," Neal said. "We're going in... hopefully well."

"The other girls are at the top of their games right now."

After this weekend, the Lady Raiders return home Tuesday for a 3 p.m. match against Murray State.

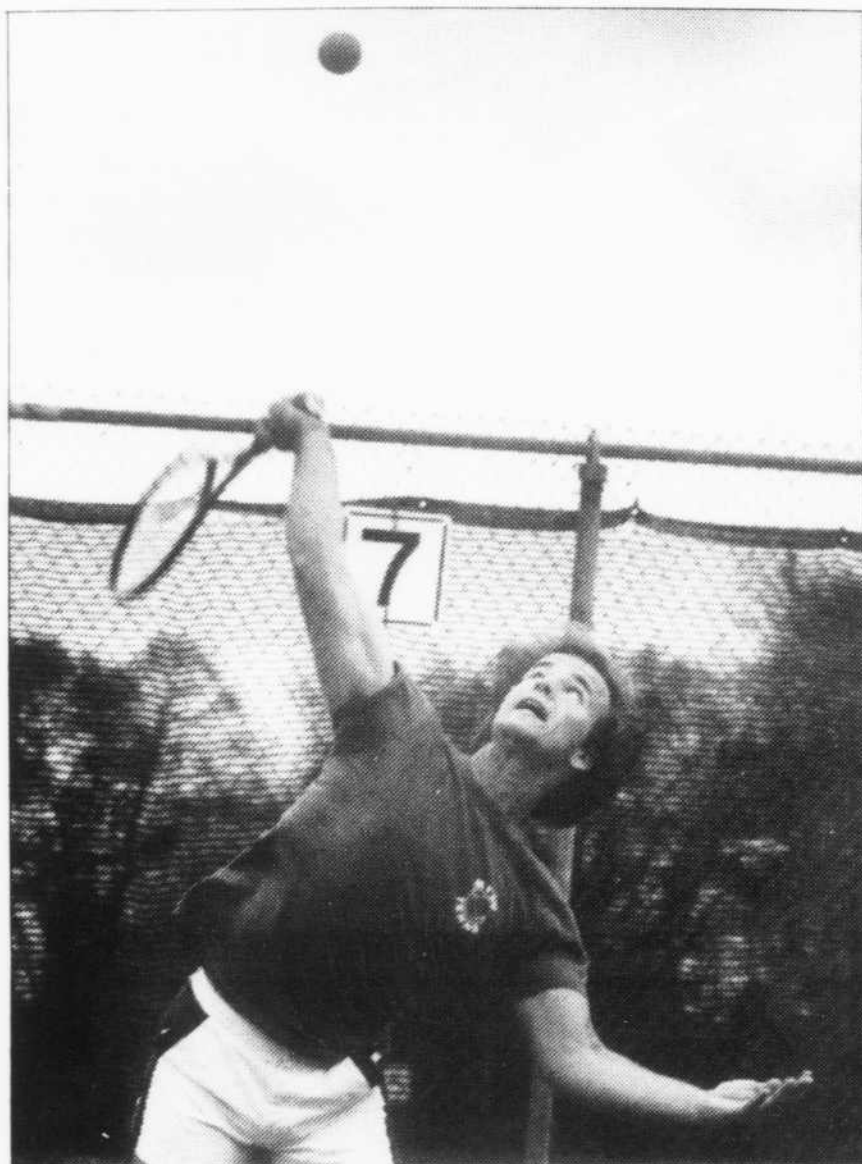


Photo by Mike Poley

MTSU's Teddy Sauls serves the ball against a Trevecca opponent yesterday during the Raiders' 5-4 win.

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