

# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

## Weather

Increasing cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of rain today. High should be near 50. There is a 70 percent chance of rain tonight with a low in the mid-40s.

## Inside

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Volume 55 Number 29

Friday, January 29, 1982

## Five frats with GPAs below 2.0 identified

By PAULA J. STAMPLEY

Staff Writer

The previously withheld names of five MTSU fraternities that failed to maintain an overall grade-point average of 2.0 for the 1981 fall semester were identified by *Sidelines* last night.

Fraternities scoring below a 2.0 overall average were: Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma.

A STORY in Tuesday's *Sidelines* did not include the names of the five fraternities below the 2.0 average, only the names of those above the all-male undergraduate level of 2.26.

Dean of Students Paul Cantrell had consistently declined to name the five fraternities, wishing to avoid Greek embarrassment during rush.

"If I tell you those above a

2.0, then I tell you the ones below," Cantrell said yesterday.

NAMES OF the five Greek organizations were determined by process of elimination: Three of MTSU's 14 fraternities were previously identified by Cantrell as being above 2.26 (Sigma Nu, Omega Psi Phi and Alpha Phi Alpha).

Telephone calls to the remaining 11 fraternities narrowed the field to the five below the 2.0.

Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega readily admitted they were below the standard, while Sigma Phi Epsilon indicated this information would

have to be obtained from the Interfraternity Council, because "that is not public information."

THE STANDINGS of Phi Beta Sigma and Kappa Alpha Psi were discovered by telephoning an informed source who stated that Omega Psi Phi and Alpha Phi Alpha were the only two black fraternities with grade-point averages above 2.0.

All five fraternities with averages below a 2.0 are currently being sanctioned by the university. Each is allowed only one party a month and permitted to pledge only students with grade-point averages of 2.3 or better.

If the grade-point average is below 2.0 this semester, "the Interfraternity Council will likely recommend to their national to take their charter," Cantrell said.

(Continued on page 2)



## Coping with the weather

An MTSU student finds the opportunity to enjoy the sunny skies and practice his golf in front of the Cope Administration building.

## 'Discriminatory' policy causes discontent among head residents

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON

Education Editor

In what a local attorney has termed "discrimination," MTSU policies for hiring dormitory head residents differentiate between men and women and have created discontent among members of both sexes.

The position of female head resident is classified by job description as "full-time," while male head resident is classified as "part-time."

THESE classifications cause differences in pay, hours and opportunities outside the job.

Female head residents receive a full-time salary including staff benefits, such as insurance, plus an apartment.

The males receive only part-time pay and an apartment. They do not receive staff benefits.

THE FACT that women can take the job on a full-time basis, while men cannot, is what upsets some male head residents.

However, the women are required to work 37.5 hours per week, the same as other full-time staff, while the men work approximately 20 hours per week.

The women are upset because a female head resident is not allowed to have another job and cannot carry more than a six-hour course load, except in cases of special exemption.

THE MEN can have a full-time job, as long as it is on campus, or be a full-time graduate student, in addition to their head-resident duties.

If the only difference in the job description is whether it is for a man or woman, it is discrimination, according to local attorney Robert Corlew III.

However, it is probably just an old policy that has never been updated, Corlew said.

ACTING Housing Director Ivan Shewmake, while he did not call the policies discriminatory, did agree that the situation is not ideal.

These differentiations are a "holdover" from when it was believed that someone should be available at all times in women's halls to help them with their problems, he said.

"But it is the only pragmatic thing to do," he conceded.

"WE WOULD prefer that everyone could be full-time—no classes, no nothing—with everything the same as in the female halls now," he explained.

"But we just couldn't get any males to take the job at what we are paying now."

Another problem would be coming up with the money, he said.

(Continued on page 3)

## Forwards resolution

## Early registration angers Senate

By ELIZABETH PORTER

Production Manager

Faculty Senate members moved last week to forward a resolution to the administration stating their "outrage" that the "lives of the entire university community" would be disrupted because of an athletic event.

This action was taken in reference to the change in winter registration due to a basketball game scheduled on Jan. 7, which would have been the first day of registration.

FACULTY members speculated that the decision to move the date up was made in

order to avoid time conflicts involving removal of carpeting, chairs, tables and telephones from the Murphy Center arena floor.

"We are unalterably opposed to a similar change in the 1981-82 schedule," the resolution states.

Senate members said they preferred that the date be moved back in such circumstances, an action they considered less inconvenient to faculty and students, though members felt the body was at liberty to speak only for the MTSU faculty.

SEN. WARREN Anderson expressed the agriculture department's wish to discontinue availability of garden plots for faculty use, saying that poor maintenance in many plots resulted in "weed patches" which that department believes present a poor image of the university.

Other reasons for discontinuing the program were cited as loss of valuable production time on the livestock farm in answering faculty requests for plowing and soil preparation services, and said providing such services cost the agriculture department around \$1,000 last year.

"We are expected to grow food for cows and horses, not faculty," Anderson said.

"UNLESS you eat oats," one senator commented.

A decision to form an ad hoc committee to study a solution to these problems so that the service can continue was unanimously approved.

Lon Nuell expressed in a letter his thanks to the Senate for their support of the rejected proposal to beautify the Heating Plant, and Professor Earl Hinton was commended for action he took against a bill proposed to the Tennessee General Assembly.

HINTON wrote letters to state legislators urging them to oppose a bill that would have required only the "three r's" to be taught in the state's elementary schools.

The bill was defeated while still in committee.

## Sidelines photo editor breaks up robbery

By PHIL WILLIAMS

News Editor

Monday evening began as a typical production night for *Sidelines* Photography Editor Greg Campbell: busy, hectic but routine.

But an event later in the evening would create a story a Boy Scout would be glad to tell.

AT APPROXIMATELY 3 p.m. Campbell began producing the photographic prints to be used in Tuesday's edition of the campus newspaper. Computer difficulties pushed the press time into the wee hours of the morning.

Earlier in the evening, Campbell had promised to go to the store for a friend. As the minutes and seconds ticked by, it became apparent that the paper would not be completed for a few hours. He decided to fulfill his obligation to the friend.

Two a.m. Tuesday, Campbell drove into the parking facilities of the Kwik Sak Market located on Greenland Drive. As he looked through the entrance of the building, Campbell alertly noticed a suspicious-looking counter, wearing a ski mask and pointing a semi-automatic pistol at the clerk.

SINCE Campbell had pulled his automobile in front of the door, the shining lights of his vehicle distracted the would-be robber, who turned in fright and walked out the door towards Campbell.

Being a good photojournalist, Campbell reached for his camera. Unfortunately, in his

haste to run the errand, he had left his equipment at the office.

Realizing he was the only witness to the crime, Campbell began to observe the characteristics of the fleeing criminal.

AS THE felon exited the premises, Campbell backed his car from the door to watch the direction that the thief would go. The robber hesitated, scrutinized the witness, and fled on foot down Old Lascassas Highway.



Campbell immediately went to the aid of the terrified salesman who was too shaken to call the police.

After Campbell had summoned the local authorities, the cashier related the frightening tale of the attempted robbery. He told of being ordered to open the safe in three seconds, "or I'll blow your head off."

THE UNIDENTIFIED salesperson credited Campbell with saving his life.

After providing the responding patrolmen with a detailed description of the thief, Campbell returned to his mundane duties as the photo editor of an obscure college newspaper.



# Campus Capsule

**THE KUNG FU CLUB** invites anyone interested to come by Murphy Center's Dance Studio A, Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30 to 6 p.m. for a free lesson and information about joining the club.

**THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE** will buy back books only during final exams. This policy will go into effect Monday.

**STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS** may now apply for monies from the student activity fee for this semester. Applications are available in Room 126 of the University Center. The deadline for filing the applications in Feb. 5.

**WISE** is now open from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays for night students. If any student needs assistance call 898-2193.

**THE TEST ANXIETY GROUP** meets in Peck Hall, Room 222, Mondays at 3 and 4 p.m. or 4 to 5 p.m.

**MATH ANXIETY WORKSHOP** will be offered Mondays at 7 p.m., Room 206 of the James Union Building. For more information, call 898-2193.

**FRIENDS OF THE LINEBAUGH PUBLIC LIBRARY** are collecting used books and records from MTSU faculty and students for a book sale in May to help benefit the city library. A collection box is located outside Peck Hall Room 331, the faculty office of special projects co-chairman Sara Dunne.

**THE BIOLOGY CLUB** will meet Monday, as scheduled, at 6 p.m. in Davis Science Building, Room 100.

**THE CALIFORNIA ACHIEVEMENT TEST** for admission to teacher education, will be administered at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9 in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building.

Students taking the test must present their valid ID. There is no charge for the test, and preregistration is not required.

## News Briefs

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The Turkish consul general to Los Angeles was shot to death while his car was stopped at a traffic light in West Log Angeles on yesterday, police said. An Armenian terrorist group claimed responsibility for the assassination.

**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)** — A 10-year-old girl yesterday became the seventh person to die from a water heater explosion that rained glass, concrete blocks and shrapnel down on an elementary school.

**DETROIT (AP)** — Emergency contract talks between the United Auto Workers union and General Motors Corp. fell apart last night over job security and other issues, UAW President Douglas Fraser said.

Fraser announced the breakdown of negotiations about 11:30 p.m. after a 14-hour bargaining session that wrapped up nearly three weeks of contract talks.

"It just didn't go together," Fraser said. "It's over."

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A federal safety board asked a another agency yesterday to require, as a result of the investigation of an Air Florida jetliner crash, immediate precautions by airlines against excessive icing.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Former Washington Post reporter Janet Cooke says the fear of failure caused her to make up the story of an 8-year-old heroin addict that won her a Pulitzer Prize which was later returned by the Post.

"In my case, the temptation didn't derive from ambition," Miss Cooke tells Phil Donahue in an interview to be broadcast Monday and Tuesday on NBC's "Today" show. "I simply wanted to write a story that I had been working on, so that I would not have to go back and say, 'I cannot do it.' I did not want to fail."

**NEW YORK (AP)** — San Francisco's victory over Cincinnati in Super Bowl XVI was the highest-rated live television broadcast in history.

## MTSU student dies in weekend car accident

A second-semester freshman from Lawrenceburg was killed early Sunday morning when his car struck a bridge abutment and burst into flames, trapping him inside.

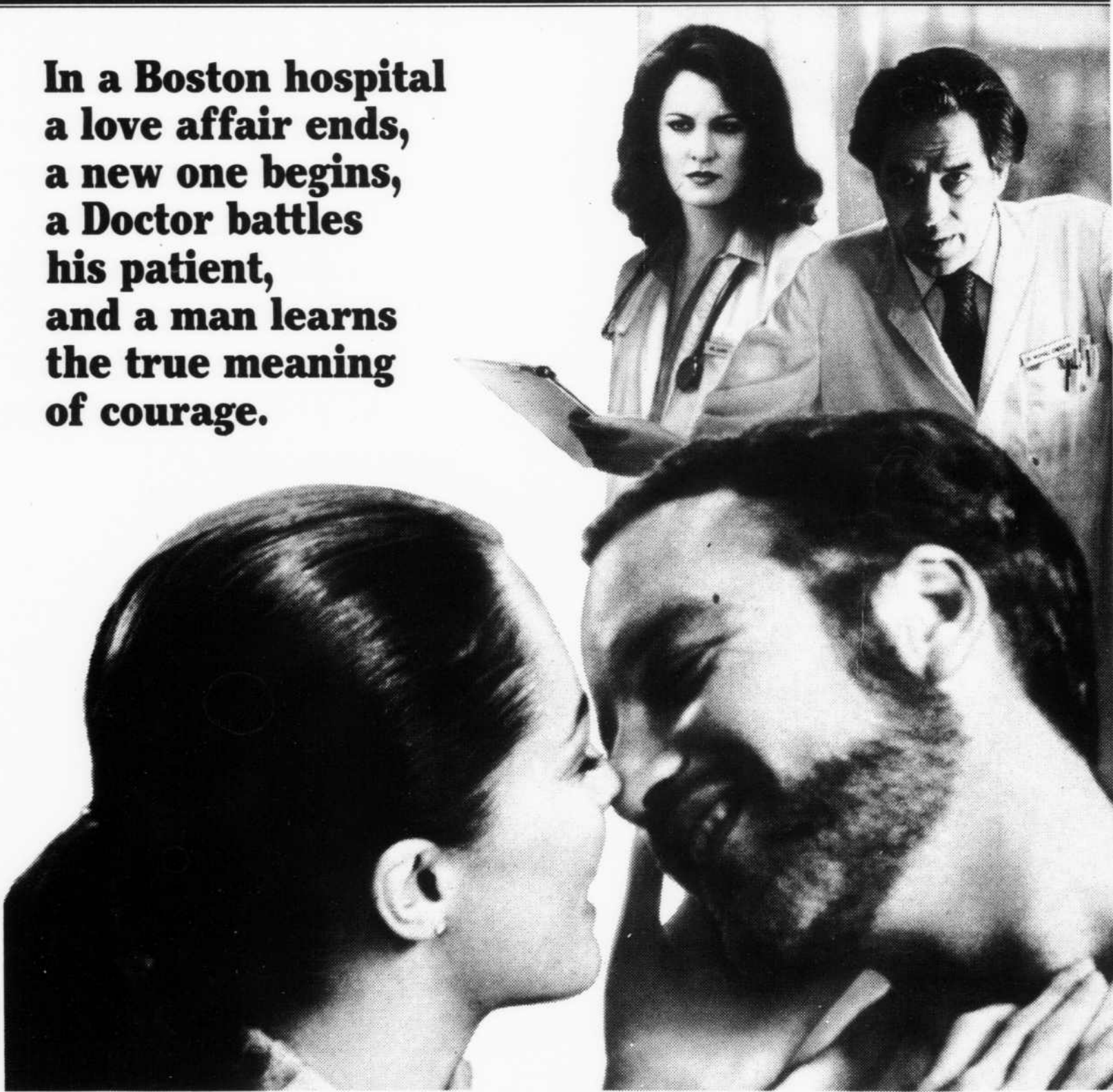
Guy Brownie Gray, 19, was reportedly returning from Nashville to Lawrenceburg early Sunday on U.S. 43 when his car

struck the bridge about 12 miles north of Lawrenceburg, according to Trooper Tommy White.

Gray was buried Monday in Lawrence County.

Among his survivors is a sister, Lisa Dawn Gray, a student here at MTSU.

**In a Boston hospital a love affair ends, a new one begins, a Doctor battles his patient, and a man learns the true meaning of courage.**



## Whose life is it anyway?

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents A COONEY-SCHUTE PRODUCTION  
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## Overseas model picked at MTSU

By JANENE GUPTON  
Copy Editor

A recent search for a "new face" on the MTSU campus by a representative from an international modeling agency proved advantageous for an MTSU coed.

Kim Newby, a junior English major from McMinnville, was selected to be one of the four models from the United States and Canada to go to Manila, Philippine Islands for a two-week modeling stint.

**NEWBY WILL** be modeling for Asian Trade Corp., and her photographs will be featured in *Time* and *Life* as well as in other magazines. Although she will be doing numerous advertisements, the five major ads will be for the Club Med, Point Stewart Ranch, Guitar Master, Taudury rum, and Industrial Steel.

These advertisements will be distributed in Germany and the Asian countries.

Since being chosen to go to the Philippines, Newby has been interviewed by Maybelline about future modeling.

**NEWBY STARTED** modeling in 1977, but this is her first time to do photography modeling. Until now, her experience has been on a "runway," or fashion-show modeling.

In 1980, Newby was runner-up in the Miss MTSU contest. Last year she was featured on



Junior Kim Newby strikes a pose in a selection from her modeling portfolio.

the Kappa Sig calendar and was in the queen's homecoming court.

Newby will be leaving for the Philippines at the end of this month or in early February.

## Hubcap thefts spark Theft Awareness Program

By SUSAN GATLIN  
Staff Writer

An unusually high amount of campus hubcap thefts for 1981 has created a need for a Theft Awareness Program for students sponsored by the University Police Department, according to Detective Alan Miller.

To help fight the large

number of thefts, campus policemen will be engraving hubcaps—free of charge—Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**THE OWNERS'** driver's license numbers will be engraved into each of the four hubcaps. Positive identification can then be easily made, in the event they are stolen and resold.

In 1981, 39 on-campus hubcap thefts were reported, Miller said.

Losses were estimated at more than \$7,000 with each theft averaging \$172, he said. None of the hubcaps reported stolen had

identifying marks on them.

"**CUMMINGS** dormitory parking lot seems to be the hardest hit area," Miller said, "with married student housing running a close second."

Already in 1982, four hubcap thefts have been reported, Miller said. This number could be expected to increase unless students and faculty members participate in the Theft Awareness Program by having their hubcaps marked.

Miller indicated that this procedure may lower the theft rate and substantially raise the recovery rate.

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LIFE MAGAZINE

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**Bustin' Loose**  
He's mad. He's bad. And he's



# Postal Service, professors crack down on professional term papers

By JEFFREY MILLS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sam Fitch, a University of Colorado political science teacher, decided a term paper was worth an A-minus. He changed his mind when he read a virtually identical term paper from another student.

Fitch investigated and found that both students had bought the paper on a Latin American solidarity movement from Pacific Research, a Seattle-based company that ran advertisements in campus newspapers and offered "a solution at last to students' term-paper problems."

THE COMPANY advertised a 336-page catalog of 10,000 research papers and also offered to do "research to order" on topics suggested by customers.

Academic officials have condemned commercialized ghostwriting of papers since entrepreneurs more than a decade ago first hired staffs to write research papers on thousands of subjects and then sold them to students across the nation.

Until then, fraternity house files could help some students

plagiarize term papers and some off-campus merchants sold them, but this was on a far smaller scale than the mail-order companies operating nationally.

PACIFIC Research reported annual sales of \$300,000 worth of research materials, Postal Inspector James A. Harbin said. Sales from the catalog were at \$3 per page, and customized papers went for between \$8 and \$10 per page.

The company was charged by the Postal Service with using the mail for making money through misrepresentation, and in an out-of-court settlement agreed to tell colleges the names of all students who have bought their products.

Leading efforts to end the market in term papers is Thomas Ziebarth, a Postal Service consumer-protection attorney who formerly taught evening

classes at American University in Washington.

"TERM PAPERS were part of my teaching responsibility," Ziebarth said. "It's a very valuable learning experience, but the callous, cynical buying of a term paper doesn't help anyone except the one getting the money. It is unfortunate that cheating can so easily be applied to term papers."

The landmark court precedent in this field was a 1973 ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Boston. Overruling a lower court, it said four term

paper companies violated a law making it illegal to "obtain money...through the mail by means of false representation."

Previously, this law had been used only against mail-order schemes in which the seller misled the buyer, such as by advertising lotions that would "cure" baldness or that touted worthless diet pills.

BUT THE court held that when a third person, such as a college professor, is misled, that is also using the mails to misrepresent.

Using this precedent, Ziebarth has won decisions or obtained what he called "favorable settlements" against more than a dozen other companies.

Since then, term-paper companies have made it more difficult for the Postal Service to bring the cases by being less blatant in their advertising, Ziebarth said.

"SOME USED to say, 'Let us know what grade you get.' They now are in the same business, but they adopt a head-in-the-sand approach and don't say they are selling term papers—even though they know very well what the student wants.

"They use disclaimers like 'For research purposes only.' When we go before the judge, we have to show that the company knows what purpose it will be used for."

Ziebarth said the Postal Service has most term-paper cases decided by judges.

THE LAST three cases have resulted in out-of-court settlements. Pacific Research agreed to furnish to any requesting college or faculty member the names of all students from that institution who have ordered their products. It also agreed to put into its catalog, order forms and ads a warning that any student who buys a paper from the company and turns it in as his own work may be breaking the law.

This sort of settlement also ended other recent Postal Service cases, making it easier for universities to catch students who turn in term papers they have bought instead of writing themselves. Ziebarth said this is "tossing the ball into the academic court. If the colleges choose to use the tools they have, they should be able to do

something against the cheats in their midst."

Since the Pacific Research settlement last year, the University of Minnesota, Marquette University and dozens of other schools have asked for and received the list of students ordering papers from the Pacific Research, Harbin said.

"FOR THOSE schools at least, our approach appears to be working," Ziebarth said.

The two students in Fitch's political science class had been seniors about to graduate, but each was suspended for two years. They may apply for reinstatement after the suspension is over, but their transcripts now read "suspended for academic dishonesty."

Fitch said catching the two was "very much of a fluke. The company obviously didn't intend for two students in the same class to use the same paper. Policing of academic honesty usually is very difficult."

## Black History Month to be observed here

By ANTHONY PILLOW  
Staff Writer

Black History Month will be celebrated at MTSU during the month of February with a series of events designed to inform students of black culture and heritage.

A schedule of events is listed below:

• FEB. 2: The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a gospel talent show at 7:30 p.m. in the James Union Building.

• FEB. 7: Students United in Christ will sponsor a gospel extravaganza with local choir participating. This event will be

in the Dramatic Arts Building at 3 p.m.

• FEB. 11: Franklin Ajaye, a nationally known comedian, will perform in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. Afterwards, there will be a dance in the JUB. Admission will be \$1.

• FEB. 15: Taj Mahal, a "musical archaeologist," will give a lecture on music's culture and heritage at 8 p.m. in the JUB.

• FEB. 17: Alpha Phi Alpha will present a film on black awareness and misconceptions

of blacks at 7 p.m. in Room 322 of the University Center.

• FEB. 20: The Kool Club will sponsor a half-hour show in Murphy Center at 7 p.m. Competing students from 20 high schools will demonstrate a variety of dance routines. Admission is \$3.

• FEB. 21: Omega Psi Phi will sponsor a program titled "The Proud Race" at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

The program will consist of speakers, films and discussions of historically well-known blacks,

such as Harriet Tubman.

• FEB. 25: The month ends with Greek Day. There will be display tables in the UC and a dance in the JUB with a \$1 admission.

## Discrimination

(Continued from page 1)

"WE DON'T want to put in for another 23 percent increase, or whatever it would take, to do that, he said."

Director of Women in Service to Education June Anderson has wondered about the legality of the policies for some time, she said.

"It denies women the same

## Frat GPAs

(Continued from page 1)

OVERALL semester averages are calculated by dividing the total number of averages by each fraternity's members by the total number of quality points earned.

earning power as men," Anderson said, because it does not allow them the chance to supplement their income.

However, Catherine Mizell, general council of the State Board of Regents, disagreed, calling the policy "a matter of tradition."

"It is a policy issue," Mizell said.

Fraternity members reacted to Tuesday's Sidelines story in different ways.

"What I find funny is, we can't have some people at the fraternity house when we're on probation," said John Webb, president of Alpha Tau Omega, "but some guy in Gore Hall with a 1.0 can party all he wants to."

"WE HAVE Dean Cantrell watching us, and he [the guy in Gore Hall] has no one."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's rush chairman, Mark Miller, also expressed his opinion.

The story "doesn't bother me too much," Miller said, observing it "just shows students today have a feeling that going to college is not what it used to be."

"It used to be that people went to school to get an education, make good grades, and that's it. Now, everyone is down, money is tight, and everyone is depressed."

## Send a Special Person a Special Valentine



Send a special valentine for only \$1.85 per column inch. Valentines will appear in the Friday, Feb. 12 issue of Sidelines. Valentine messages are available with trim and artwork. (Your own art will be accepted or we can furnish it for you.)

If you want to send a special valentine to your special friend, contact Mark Carter at Sidelines for further information.

Make this a special Valentine's Day for someone—give us a call at 898-2917. Deadline for ads is Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 12 noon

no exceptions.

A Valentine  
this size would  
cost you only  
\$7.40.



A \$1.85  
Valentine



This  
Valentine  
would only  
cost \$3.70



One this size is  
only \$7.40.



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<p><b>GILBY'S GIN</b> 1.75 Ltrs. <b>\$11.99</b> 750 MLS. <b>\$5.29</b></p>	<p><b>Many More Unadvertised SPECIALS ON FLOOR DISPLAY</b></p>	<p><b>EARLY TIMES</b> 1.75 Ltrs. <b>\$11.99</b> 1 Ltr. <b>\$7.29</b> 750 MLS. <b>\$5.29</b></p>

<p><b>E &amp; J GALLO BRANDY</b> 750 MLS. <b>\$6.99</b></p>	<p><b>REUNITE OF CELLA YOUR CHOICE</b> 750 MLS. <b>\$2.99</b> Case of 12 <b>\$32.99</b> 1.5 Ltrs. <b>\$5.49</b> Case of 6 <b>\$31.49</b></p>	<p><b>J &amp; B SCOTCH</b> Give J&amp;B Scotchpers 1.75 Ltrs. <b>\$19.99</b> 750 MLS. <b>\$9.99</b> <b>Super Special 6 Year 80° BARTON BOURBON</b> 1.75 Ltrs. <b>\$10.99</b> 750 MLS. <b>\$4.99</b></p>
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# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 29

Friday, January 29, 1982

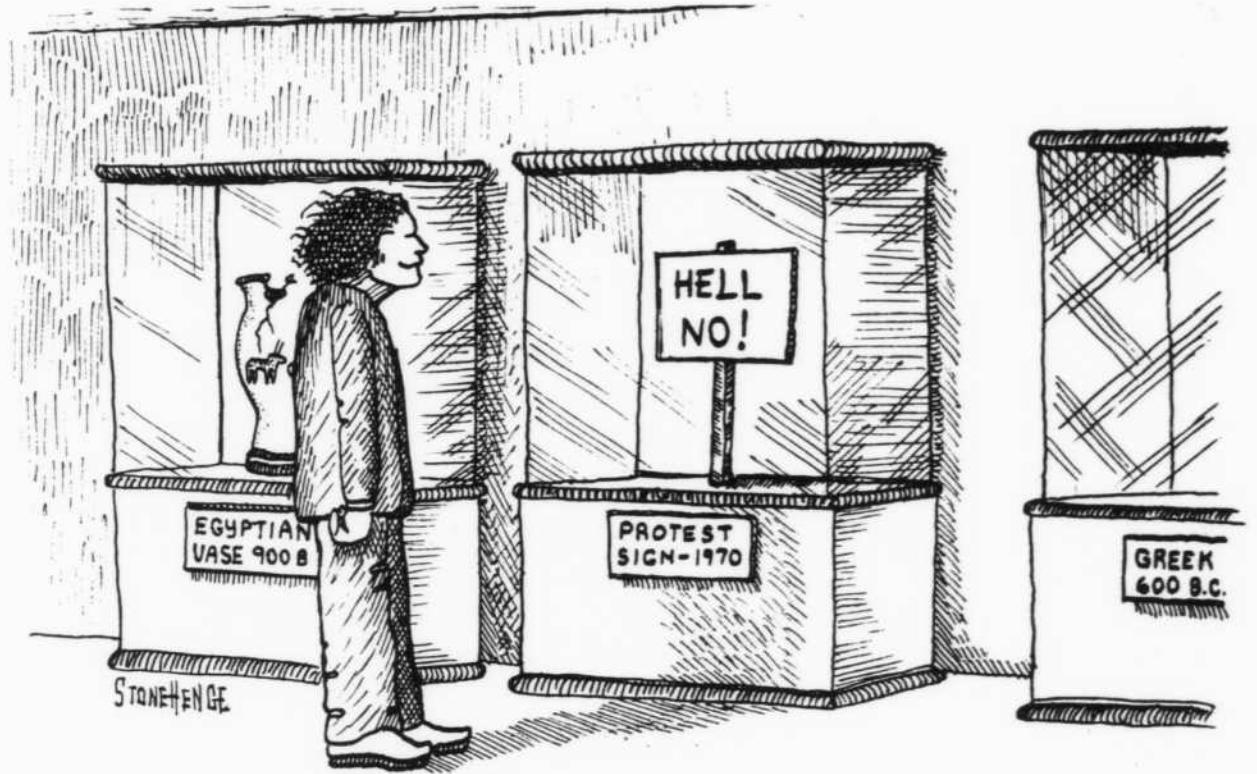
## On this date

On this date in 1879, film comedian William Claude Dukenfield (a.k.a. W.C. Fields) was born in Pennsylvania. "Fields was much more than just a comedian," wrote one contemporary. "He was one of the great creators of theatre humour, as Mark Twain was of literary humour." Added a critic: "If there was ever a great clown in this time of changeover from the beer and music hall to the universal distribution of radio and films, I would say it was in the person and the character of Bill Fields, who moved mountains until they fell on him, then brushed himself off and looked around for more."

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

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Bob Gary  
Greg Campbell  
Stephen Lannan  
Leland Gregory  
Mark Carter  
Elizabeth Porter  
David Badger



## Social progress at halt?

In the 1960's, Americans saw a period which many called turmoil. Minorities marched for civil rights, students demonstrated for peace and women organized for equal treatment.

Everybody knows this. Some still realize the importance of the demonstrations. Most do not.

In the '70s, we saw the end of American involvement in Indochina. We saw the trust in federal government hit an all-time low. We saw our country experience high unemployment and inflation at the same time. And we saw the quagmire of people striving for better human treatment.

WHEN I WAS attending school at the University of Missouri two years ago, there was a scheduled demonstration against the reinstatement of registration and the draft.

When I walked up to participate, I noticed signs reading, "Draft beer, not people." This slogan seems vacuous compared to the meaning of such chants as "Give peace a chance" and "Make love, not war." I realized then what the minds of today are concerned with.

While going around campus asking students simple questions concerning world events for the Sidelines' "Talking Heads" feature, I found that most people

aren't concerned with human rights.

If they are not personally affected, than they don't care. And so goes the majority of America today. Americans have fallen asleep to the world around them.

YES, there is a cause for alarm. The current administration is tearing away at the social programs that others have fought to achieve for two decades. It is turning its back on the helpless by cutting needed programs such as social security, welfare, medicaid, and food stamps. It is doing away with most of the environmental legislation which was validly composed and achieved by people who demonstrated for their beliefs.

Yes, there is cause for alarm. The Polish citizens are being persecuted by a fascist government. The Afghanistan people are suffering because of greedy Russian antagonists.

The inhumanities of today will soon revive the fervor of revolution of the '60s. Just as our nation awoke from the sleepy 1950's, so shall we see the same awakening in the '80s.

Change through rebellion will return to our society, and progress will again move for a better world.

—GREG CAMPBELL  
by Garry Trudeau

## DOONESBURY



## Doodles



## Punchline

by Danny Tyree

To enjoy freedom we have to control ourselves. —Virginia Woolf.

I am not here to cry over a decision by the voters of Austin, Texas, to vote down an amendment that would legalize housing discrimination against homosexuals.

NOR AM I here to go into detail about ways the Constitution has been twisted in recent years.

I am here to remind you that the battle for "gay rights" is not the black-and-white issue that the gay libbers make it out to be.

First, contrary to popular belief, you are not an uncivilized yahoo if you think that people other than liberals (and their wards) should be allowed to trust their consciences. The liberal orthodoxy asserts that conscience can justify your actions if you want to abort an unborn child, block construction of a nuclear power plant, dodge the draft, shack up, etc.

BUT LIBERAL dogma asserts, if your conscience tells you that immorality should make you want to puke—why, you're nothing but a "mean-spirited oppressor."

Is this attitude really fair to the people who believe that a society survives through self-control? Is it really *wrong* to feel that "when anything goes, so does the nation—right down the drain"?

Can you really blame religious people for believing that to ignore something they sincerely consider immoral is to bring down punishment upon the whole society? I must disagree with Creationists who insist that the world was created in six literal days—but the Biblical condemnations of homosexuality look pretty straightforward.

"BUT TOLERATING homosexuals doesn't mean you have to agree with their lifestyle," some will say. "You needn't feel guilty; it's just a case of live and let live."

Hmmm... Toleration of homosexuals is a commendable neutral action that in no way promotes their lifestyle? But if government tolerates religious thoughts or activities even a bit,

it amounts to establishment of religion and a catastrophic breach of the wall between church and state? Quite a double standard.

On the Austin issue, one may argue that a tenant's sex life is none of the landlord's business. Right—the landlord's business is real estate. But those who would force a property owner to sell or rent to a homosexual aren't letting him mind his own business; they are minding it for him.

TO BE sure, you may decide that the potential tenant's interests outweigh the landlord's interests. I am merely asking that you realize *somebody's* rights will be stepped on; the landlord is not such a totally evil monster.

Let's not automatically side with the gay libbers because they are a "minority." As a matter of fact, I have yet to be convinced that their struggle deserves to be spoken of in the same breath as the noble struggle of America's blacks. Homosexuals insist that their condition is not a matter of choice. Yet many of them have been cured and gone "straight." How many blacks have been "cured"?

Even if homosexuality is curable, does that give some landlord the right to demand that the entire world be heterosexual? Of course not. Neither does a restaurant owner have the authority to make the whole world wear a shirt and shoes or get rid of their dogs. But he should have some voice about attire and pets in his establishment.

WHAT DOES it take to be a legitimate minority group? Should landlords be required to rent rooms to poor, misguided arsonists? What about that persecuted minority, the loud partiers? What about the small percentage of deadbeats who never pay their rent? What about the one man (obviously a minority) who is having an affair with the landlord's wife? Should all these groups be guaranteed satisfaction?

"But, legitimate minority or not, don't homosexuals have the same rights to a home that every

citizen has?" Sure. And that right amounts to zilch. Where in the Constitution is anyone promised the house or apartment of his choice? Perhaps that is a desirable goal and perhaps the courts have leaned that way in recent years. I am merely pointing out that someone has to get burned in this conflict. Remember, landlords have always assumed they had some control over their property.

Is housing discrimination against homosexuals an invasion of privacy? Certainly there is no excuse for bugging the bedroom of a suspected homosexual—but neither is privacy an absolute right. Many things in life (jobs, insurance, loans, etc.) require swapping a little privacy for something we want. It isn't totally unreasonable for a landlord to be concerned about whom he does business with.

(ONE SHORTCOMING I see with housing discrimination is that the homosexuals who are courageous enough to stand up for their convictions are the only ones who are barred from a home. Those who remain in the closet and pass for "straight" are able to get by. But at least those who flaunt their homosexuality should realize that they have violated their own privacy.)

Some of the nicest, most talented people I know are homosexual. If the color of their money were right, I would probably sell or rent a home to a homosexual. But I'm not entirely sure I have the right to force someone else to go against his convictions and do the same.

A hate campaign against homosexuals is not in the best interests of anyone. But neither should homosexuals and their liberal defenders continue to play "holier than thou."

In the past it was the homosexuals who weren't shown enough consideration. Now we have swung too far to the other extreme. Homosexuals are portrayed as white-hatted champions of "alternative lifestyles," and opponents of perversion are shown as Neanderthalish bigots in black hats.

I hope I've shown that the issue wasn't quite so simple in the past, nor is it now.





# Why is state funding Japanese Cultural Center on campus?

## Stepping From The Shadow

By KHADIJA ABDULLAH and CHERYL KINLEY-DAVIS

The statistical Studies Report, dated Spring, 1981, revealed the fact that there were 856 black students enrolled at MTSU. This number does not reflect the number of black foreign students.

In contrast, there were 10 Oriental students. In view of these statistics and many other factors, these columnists question the relevancy of the establishing of a Japanese Cultural Center at MTSU. Yes, it is a not-too-well-kept secret that plans are currently being made to establish this center in the near future.

WE WONDER why there will be a Japanese Cultural Center instead of an increased number of Third World faculty members to teach on this campus; why a Japanese Cultural Center when there has yet to be a functioning Black Studies Program here; why a Japanese Cultural Center when there appears to be limited financial support of the Women's Center (WISE); why a

Japanese Cultural Center and not a Korean Cultural Center, or Nigerian Cultural Center, a Middle-Eastern Cultural Center, or an American Cultural Center here at MTSU.

How many Japanese students are presently enrolled on campus? How many Japanese students are expected to be enrolled on campus in the near future? There must be some logic to the reason for the establishment of a center such as this. Could the answer be the Nissan "green"?

It is our understanding that this center is being funded by state monies and that the decision to place the center at MTSU was made by the state legislature. In these times of budget cuts of social aides for the citizens in need, and other cuts pending devastation for minority citizens, where is this state finding the money to allocate funds for a Japanese Cultural Center?

IN HIS State of Tennessee Education Address this past weekend, Gov. Lamar Alexander spoke of increasing the educational quality of basic skills for Tennessee students. Mr. Alexander needs to be informed that this money he is allocating for a Japanese Cultural Center could surely be

better used in his proposed "quality education" program for these Tennessee elementary students!

Or maybe the state is finding money for this upcoming center through other already established programs, like Tennessee State Grants for Higher Education. After all, haven't we been informed about necessary cuts in that department for college students next semester?

Well, maybe the state thinks we need more "culture" than "class"!

Next issue: The State of Disaster Address: "Reaganhood's Robbins"!



## Lawyers, Guns & Money

By Bill Ward

One of the more amazing aspects of Ronald Reagan is that he is as much a conservative in political practice as he is in political theory.

During his vapid State of the Union address Tuesday night, the president relied on the all-too-often-true patterns of his past speeches—lacing in a few folksy locutions and pseudo-appropos anecdotes, cloaking ridiculous economic policies under a tidily-packaged program, and, foremost of all, attempting to foretell of our hearts and souls rather than our minds.

IT'S BECOMING ex-crutiating obvious that Reagan will not be remembered as one of the age's great intellects or humanitarians, and it's now apparent that he's hardly one of the 20th century's foremost leaders, either.

Indeed, he's having so much keeping his own house in order (largely because key aides keep scrapping for control of the chief executive's none-too-powerful mind) that it's rather absurd to debate whether he can lead the entire country out of its current morass.

Still, he's generally been able to rely on his tremendous oratorical skills and the resulting public sentiment to ramrod his

economic packages through Congress. But, the economy remains in a shambles, and Reagan's personal popularity no longer carries the weight it did last summer, largely because his administration has been embarrassed so thoroughly by incidents like these:

- the double-reverse on the tax-exempt status of racially discriminatory colleges;
- the shabby handling of the Richard Allen affair, along with Reagan's refusal to fire a much more unpopular and venal aide, the illustrious James Watt;
- the Social Security snafu;
- last week's waffling on the proposed excise tax (a frustrated David Stockman, fast gaining renown for his frankness, said "the whole thing just fell apart");
- his increasingly nebulous foreign policy; and
- his hilariously inept extemporizing, highlighted by last week's fiasco of a press conference, in which he made a half-dozen factual errors, captured for posterity by Sen. Robert Byrd's aptly-named "truth squad";

EVEN REAGAN'S fellow right-wingers are abandoning ship. Bob Dole has said that the president's proposed budget deficit is "not economically

acceptable." Supply-side kingpin Jack Kemp has called for rolling back the outlandish tax breaks that Reagan's program has brought to filthy rich individuals and companies.

One insider called Reagan "a president in search of somebody on his senior staff who believes in his program." The *Wall Street Journal*, hardly an anti-Reagan force, says his "support is steadily eroding."

In fact, the only folks who are pleased with Reagan are his fat cat beneficiaries, the Pentagon and the well-heeled. The rest of the populace is piqued, as Reagan has the lowest approval rating in poll-taking history for a president one year after taking office.

AS WELL he should, with unemployment heading for its highest post-Depression level ever, interest rates at preposterous levels, and projected budget deficits that make Carter's look absolutely Lilliputian.

And so the president took to the stump and delivered a speech so predictable that even the Republicans looked bored. This time, though, his appeal to our emotions broke through its foundation of thin ice; citing a

life-saver at the Florida Air crash for patriotism is absolutely ludicrous. Selflessness and heroism motivated the man, but certainly not patriotism; for all our hero knew, he could have been rescuing a Russian spy.

Once again, the "Death Valley Days" ex-host harkened back to the good old days and put forth hazy dreams of better days ahead. And he continues to defend the boondoggle-laden Pentagon and blame others for our economic woes. If Congress had passed his tax bill, we wouldn't be in such recession-laden times, he said recently.

BUT THE most painful similarity of the State of the Union address (not a very appropriate name for this one, since the union's state was hardly discussed) was that it was obviously hastily put together (and thus not very well thought out) and short on specifics.

We've come to expect such from our beleaguered president, but the speech itself hardly represented "a bold, new stroke"—just more stroking for those who need it least.

(In the next Sidelines, I'll discuss the "new federalism" more thoroughly.)



## From Our Readers

### Editorial by Phil Williams praised

To the editor:

Kudos to Phil Williams for his fine editorial in last Friday's (Jan. 15) issue of *Sidelines*, ("Does MTSU administration act in best interests of students?").

It is time that serious evaluations be made of university policies which only hamper and frustrate students.

In particular, I find the necessity of an advisor's signature on the trial schedule a bit ridiculous. Many students have a difficult time trying to locate their advisor during registration; those who can't usually forge the required signature.

My advisor will not be responsible for my class work. He will not be held accountable if I fail to graduate—that responsibility is mine.

I look forward to more articles that may possibly bring about a change in impractical university policies. Keep up the good work.

Jeff Bauer  
Box 3524

### New columnists welcome on Sidelines

To the editor:

Editor's note: The following letter was addressed to Khadija Abdullah and Cheryl-Kinley Davis.

I read your column in the Tuesday, Jan. 26, issue of *Sidelines*.

I must say BRAVO! It's about time someone on this campus

noticed there are people other than white middle-class types attending school here.

I'm white and middle-class myself, but the racial snobishness of the average student here is ridiculous.

I will be very interested in reading your column in the future. MTSU needs more of your kind of humane philosophy.

You folks are just what this campus needs. I look forward to reading your column and I intend to meet you sometime at *Sidelines*.

Dean Snook

### Purpose of columnist questioned

To the editor:

I think that the recent column in *Sidelines* by Jim Seigneur is terrible.

He talks about avoiding the issues, but that's exactly what he's done. His article is a fourth of a page long and doesn't say a thing.

I've noticed that *Sidelines* has been getting better the past few issues, but if Mr. Seigneur makes good on his promise to make his article a regular event, I may never read your paper again.

Melissa Atchinson  
Box 941

### Reader fed up with conservatism

To the editor:

I'm sick and tired of hearing this bull---about conservatism. The American press has forgotten that there is more than one point of view in our political

system. We might as well be reading *Tass*. If we did, we would be exposed to just as much political originality as we are now.

I'm glad that Jim Seigneur is "only mortal." I guess that puts him in the same league as Adolph Hitler and Barry Goldwater.

Mr. Seigneur says, "when any political party supports conservative causes, I will support them." The Soviet Politburo supports conservative causes in Poland and Afghanistan. I wonder if Mr. Seigneur supports them? It sounds like he does.

I have met and talked with Mr. Seigneur during his last political escapade, and have found him to have the mentality of a bone. What else could one expect, though, from a conservative who quotes Thomas Jefferson, revolutionary founder of the Democratic Party.

Danny Tyree is another "holier than thou" conservative. I'm glad to see that he is finally empathizing with the "grass-roots Democrats," but, I question his sudden change of heart, since Mr. Tyree has never shown any concern for popular opinion in the past.

Mr. Tyree also compares Frank Cochran, the public service commissioner, to "the 'Robber Barons' of the 19th century (Rockefeller, Carnegie, Morgan)," who destroyed free competition and mutilated public trust in business. This is hardly a fair comparison, however, since Mr. Cochran is a Democrat and the "Robber Barons" were all Republican, in preference. Birds of a feather, Danny...

Alex Ray

### Taste of Stonehenge 'toon questioned

To the editor:

I was appalled at the Stonehenge editorial cartoon in the current issue of *Sidelines* that made fun of the tragic air disaster in Washington, D.C.

This Stonehenge person obviously has a sick mind. I doubt that the families of the 77 deceased could find much humor in such an irresponsible editorial cartoon.

Michael DeWitt

Editor's note: The cartoonists reply:

We're sorry to hear that you dislike our cartoon, Mr. DeWitt. You don't grasp the meaning of the word satire. Roll over Voltaire.

We never intended to make fun of all of those dead people in the waters of the icy Potomac; we simply wanted to make a comment on the irresponsible television coverage that advocated the sensationalism of such a tragic event.

By the way, Mike, Stonehenge has two sick minds, not one.

### Reagan's State of Union speech lauded

To the editor:

I write this letter just after viewing the State of the Union address presented by President Reagan.

After listening closely to his review of our economy, I feel confident that the programs established by the Reagan administration are sound and

clear-cut means of putting our economy back on the road to prosperity.

Most Americans fail to realize that our economy has been based largely on federally borrowed money. Our government, in the past, has taken federal spending and run away with it.

President Reagan is trying to steer us away from this and bring us back to an economy based on the free-enterprise system, instead of a system of borrowing money. I am glad to see President Reagan cut back, and if we are to tighten our belts some to help clear up the economy, then—if we care about the future of this nation—we should do it.

This is a nation of free enterprise; thus, I would support his deregulation of oil. One of the truest statements that he said in his speech was: "We must free the enterprise to save America."

I am pleased to see a president that can take the problems in hand and do what needs to be done to correct them. We have had it easy for too long, and because of our waste we are paying for it.

The time has come to pull together and save a failing economy. I feel that President Reagan has begun the process. As he said, America's best days are not behind her.

However, it is our duty as citizens of a free land to join together to preserve our blessings of freedom. I praise President Reagan's administration. I feel that if he

continues as he has, he may pull it off for all of us.

Julie Crump  
Box 3197

### Parking hogs elicit driver's anger

To the editor:

Other universities with which I've been affiliated have a much more serious parking problem than we have here at MTSU.

However, I spent an hour searching for a parking space recently. In my search, I observed five straddling the markers, taking up space for two cars.

Two of these were in the faculty parking lot.

How very inconsiderate and I make no apologies for being judgemental!!

Chester C. Parker  
Psychology Dept.

Letters to the editor are welcomed and are considered on the basis of timeliness, interest, taste and space. All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. The telephone number will be used for verification purposes only.

We reserve the right to edit material submitted for publication. Each letter should be brief and on one subject only. We will not print unsigned letters.

Please address all letters and other inquiries to: *Sidelines*, Box 42, or come by Room 310 on the third floor of the James Union Building. We may be reached by telephone at 898-2815.



# Opera to perform Sat.

By JANENE GUPTON  
Copy Editor

The National Opera Company will present Johann Strauss' *Die Fledermaus*, or *Revenge of the Bat*, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Wright Music Building's Music Hall.

Strauss wrote *Die Fledermaus* in 1874 after Max Steiner, manager of the Vienna Theatre, had the French vaudeville "Le Reveillon" rewritten for him. The writers changed the characters from French to Viennese. The English version, which will be performed tomorrow, is by Ruth and Thomas Martin.

*DIE FLEDERMAUS* is a story of revenge, a love triangle and mistaken identities. The title comes from a situation between two of the characters. Two friends were at a carnival; one was dressed as a bat. The "bat" was left asleep by the other and had to find his way home in broad daylight while wearing his unusual costume. After he got home, he was out for revenge.

This is the first time that opera has come to MTSU. Opera will bring a little variety to the programming at MTSU, said Jerry Perkins, a

music professor.

**THE NATIONAL** Opera Company was founded in North Carolina in 1948 to introduce opera as an art form to school students in North Carolina, to give experience to young artists and to perform in the language of the audience.

Since then, The Company has performed in 35 states with a touring group made up of 12 young artists who travel with costumes and sets.

The Fines Arts Programming Committee chose this touring group because "they are reputable, young singers," Perkins said, "and we have heard good things about them."

**THE COMPANY** will also adapt to our auditorium, he said.

If this show is well received, and since it is sold out it looks as if it may be, MTSU may bring in a larger company, Perkins said.

Although the concert is sold out, 100 student tickets will be available at the door.

"Students who want tickets should come good and early," Perkins said, as the tickets will be distributed on a "first come, first serve basis."

# Iceberg to play Mon.

By NELLE NIX  
Staff Writer

Michael Iceberg, "sculptor" of the music of the space age, will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wright Music Building's Music Hall in a free, open-to-the-public concert.

Iceberg and his Iceberg Machine constitute a one-man, one-machine performance of musical works including "cosmic" rock, country, Broadway and classical selections.

**THE ICEBERG** Machine is pyramid-shaped with a keyboard structure consisting of seven synthesizers, a drum computer and several special effects and mechanical devices.

Iceberg received training at the Julliard School of Music and is currently artist-in-residence at Colorado University. Since 1976

he has performed as a mad scientist-musician at the Tomorrowland Terrace of Walt Disney World.

The Iceberg Machine, which Iceberg has been developing since 1969, is capable of simultaneously producing the sound of real violins, flutes, guitars, cellos and french horns.

**THE 90-MINUTE** concert includes Disney songs and original works such as a heavy electronic piece and a ballad.

A mirror suspended above the machine allows the audience to watch Iceberg's manipulation of the keyboard and mixer board controls. Iceberg's techniques for playing are inspired by the "many-layered" sound of the Moody Blues.

The Michael Iceberg concert is presented by the Fine Arts Committee of Student Programming.



Merry Clifton, coordinator of the Office of Disabled Student Services, relates to disabled student's problems.

# Office offers help to disabled students

By RANDALL WITT  
Staff Writer

Finding one's way around the MTSU campus the first time can be a challenge for anyone, but it is especially formidable if you are disabled.

Up and down interminable flights of stairs during registration, discovering you have classes in an inaccessible building and securing modified housing are major problems for the mobility impaired, but these problems can be overcome through the Office of Disabled Student Services.

**IN EXISTENCE** since 1977 (help was available before then, but not in its present form), the office was established in compliance with federal law and has provided invaluable services to MTSU's disabled students.

"The main function of the office is to supply services—on an individual basis—that a student requires to attend this university, and to gather information and material necessary in the implementation of these services," said Merry Clifton, coordinator of disabled student services.

Major services provided by the office include the pulling of cards and complete preregistration (more than 50 students were preregistered in January), changing classrooms to accessible locations, securing adequate housing, showing new students around and helping to find attendants.

**DISABLED** students have access to a library of legal and practical material maintained by the office and a list of places to obtain needed wheelchair parts. Arrangements for "pushers" are made through the office, as well as interpreters for deaf students.

Legal documents outlining and determining accessibility standards are used by the office to secure more curb cuts, ramps and elevators. Installation of an elevator in Kirksey Old Main will soon render it accessible.

"The law in its statement is direct," Clifton said, "but its application is often left to interpretation."

**ADDITIONALLY**, the office serves as a liaison between course instructors and students.

The office is not, however, used as a crutch. Students are encouraged to do for themselves, if they can, and not run—or roll—to the office with every little problem.

**STUDENTS** often come to Clifton just to talk about things that happen to them.

"Sometimes," Clifton said, "a student's disability causes him or her to be embarrassed in class. Because I'm also disabled, I can relate to their problems, and we can talk about them."

"The office tends to be a gathering place for disabled students," she added, "which puts them in touch with each other and keeps down any feelings of isolation."

**ALTHOUGH** A lack of budgeted funds has cut the number of workers and office hours, David Hays, associate dean of students—men's affairs, expressed a continued willingness to sufficiently fund the office.

"We are obligated legally and morally," Hays said, "and I intend to request an increase in funds for office hours."

# Pac Man fever pays off

By GUY ALBANESE  
Staff Writer

The owners of four sets of feverish fingers left victorious after the pinball/video game tournament sponsored by the campus recreation department Jan. 20.

"The show must go on," said Paulette Edwards, a graduate assistant in the campus recreation department, referring to the small crowd of 29 participants in the tournament.

**AND GO** on they did, as Melissa Smith won the Pac Man and Astroids games in the women's division with 60,870 points. In the men's division Schley Sadler was the winner with 1,621,024 points.

In the pinball category, Pearlle Settles won with a score of 1,053,63 points in the women's division. Eddie Chaffin took the honors in the men's division by scoring 2,916,840 points. The pinball machines used were the Black Knight and Flight 2,000.

The campus recreation department has been running video/pinball game tournaments for two years.

"**WE WILL** continue to run these tournaments in the future because it gives the person that isn't interested in the physical aspects of the intramural program a chance to participate in something different," Edwards said.

"We also give dorm points in these tournaments," she said. Any individual or team that plays for their respective dormitory has a chance to win points.

At the end of the year the dorm that has the most points wins a special award.

All winners of the tournament received campus recreation T-shirts.

Future intramural activities include a basketball open tourney, innertube basketball and a ski trip to Beech Mountain.



A Pac Man enthusiast enjoys a game at the University Center.

# Mimes to depict Christ

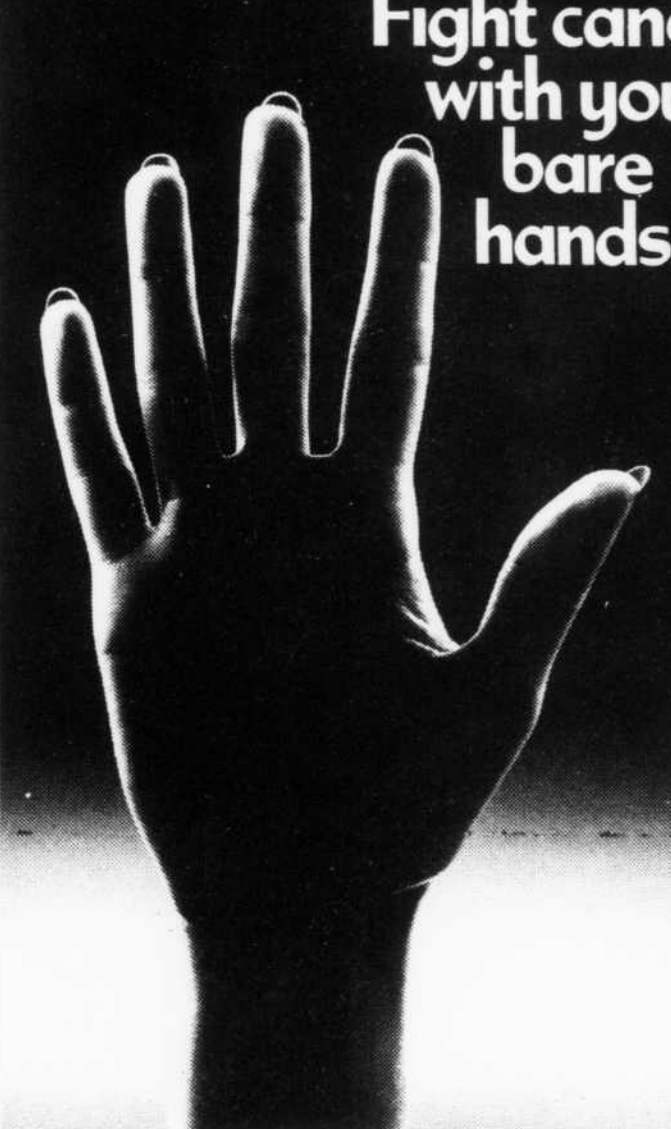
A performance of interpretive dance and mime, entitled "Toymaker & Son," will be performed by an Amsterdam dance troupe Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

The Samaritan's International Theatre Company has a cast of seven nationalities and has performed in Holland, Germany and Greece during the past year.

The drama portrays the unity between God and Christ and depicts the broken heart of God over his lost children. Admission is free, and the public is invited.



SITCO performers in "Toymaker Sons."



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## Sports

# Raiders fall to ORU 83-73

## Sports Stuff Friday

By BOB GARY

## From STAFF WIRE REPORTS

TULSA, Okla. — Anyone who saw Oral Roberts University defeat MTSU here Wednesday night by an 83-73 score might wonder if the world-renowned evangelist for whom the Midwestern school is named might have gotten his boss to dress up the Titans' shooting a little bit.

Add to this the fact that Mark Acres, ORU's 6-10 freshman center, was recovered well enough from an early season injury to make his return to the lineup against MTSU. He managed to make a major contribution to the Blue Raiders' fifth loss of the year by scoring 20 points.

AND FINALLY, a reserve guard named Lance Williams came off the bench and hit eight straight jumpers in the first half, and nine of 14 on the game for a total of 18 points.

Take all of that, and you might not be wrong in thinking somebody up there had it in for coach Stan Simpson's club last night.

For the record, the Titans of coach Ken Hayes shot 59.2 percent from the floor against the Blue Raiders, whereas they normally hit at a rate of 49 percent. Their shooting from the foul line was just as accurate proportionally, as they hit on 25 of 29 for just over 86 percent. ORU normally shoots freebies at a 63 percent clip. Hm-m-m.

SIMPSON was quick to credit the hosts on their hot shooting.

"Oral Roberts just plain shot the ball well," Simpson remarked after the game.

While ORU sang the cords from both the floor and the line, MTSU's shooting was less

proficient than normal. The Blue Raiders shot only 44.6 percent from the field, and only got 11 chances from the line all night, of which they hit seven.

WHILE Acres and guard Gary "Cat" Johnson led ORU with 20 points apiece, MTSU got a total of 52 from Jerry Beck (28) and Rick Campbell (24). Beck in particular was outstanding, nailing 12 of 17 floor shots and 4 of 7 from the line.

Despite the loss, Simpson was not discouraged. To the contrary, he lauded his club's performance.

"No way I can fault our guys," the Raider coach said. "They couldn't have played any harder, and this game tonight could very well be the best we've played since the first of January."

MTSU WILL be hoping to keep their play to that high level (but with a bit more success) this weekend when they visit Cookeville for a Sunday afternoon regionally-televised contest with conference rival Tennessee Tech.

Sunday's game is crucial for the Blue Raiders, as they trail both Western Kentucky and Murray State in the league race.

The Lady Raiders of coach Larry Inman are also in action against Tech on Saturday evening.



Jerry Beck slams home two points in MTSU's 85-79 win over Oral Roberts last year in Murphy Center. The Blue Raiders couldn't make history repeat itself Wednesday night in Tulsa, however, as they dropped an 83-73 decision to the Titans.

## Raider track teams head for invationals

By BOB GARY  
Sports Editor

Both the MTSU men's and women's track teams are on the road this weekend as the indoor season continues.

Coach Mike Rasper's women's team is headed for Knoxville and the Tennessee invitational, while NCAA Coach of the Year Dean Hayes takes his troops north to Champaign, Ill., for the Illinois Invitational.

IN A telephone interview yesterday, Rasper commented that the meet at UT would be tough on his girls mentally and physically because of the track conditions.

"It's a short, tight, flat track up there—not banked at all in the turns," Rasper said. "It's really a pretty bad track to run on, but my girls are tough and we'll be ready."

(Continued on page 8)

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# MTSU 'Ultimates' win in UAH disc meet

**By BOB GARY**  
Sports Editor

Chalk one up for the Ultimates.

The MTSU Frisbee Club's Ultimate Disc team went to Huntsville, Ala., this past weekend and claimed their first win ever over the University of Alabama at Huntsville's Rocket

City Disc Club.

ACCORDING to team co-captain David Kessler, the two teams played a doubleheader, with UAH taking the first game by a 15-11 count. MTSU, however, came roaring back to take the bottom half 15-13.

Beating UAH was no small thing, Kessler said.

"They've been playing together for over 18 months and have been to the United States sectional championship," Kessler said.

"We were really pleased to beat them," he added.

THE FRISBEE club will give UAH a chance to gain a measure of revenge in a couple of weeks

when the Ultimates are scheduled to host the Alabamans here at MTSU.

Members of the Ultimate Disc team include Rusty Swafford, Tim Whelan, John Hood, Jeff Tarkington, Tony Sisson, Jim Zupano, Taylor Brace, and captains Kessler and Joel Rogers.

The team practices every

Monday and Wednesday at 3 p.m., and the entire club meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month in

**Track**  
(Continued from page 7)

The field consists mainly of Southeastern Conference teams, which means one thing—the

room 312 of the University Center at 6 p.m. Anyone interested in participating is encouraged to attend.

competition will be double tough.

"IT'S REALLY an SEC meet, with not only UT but also Auburn, Georgia, and Alabama entered," Rasper said. "The field is very strong, especially UT, which won the national outdoor championship last year. It's going to be very competitive, which is good for us because we need that."

Lady Raiders to watch at this weekend's meet include Marcia Hill and Jackie Wildert in the 60-yard dash, Donna Sims and Susan Vaughn in the 440-yard run, and Diane Oklea in the high jump, shot put, and long jump.

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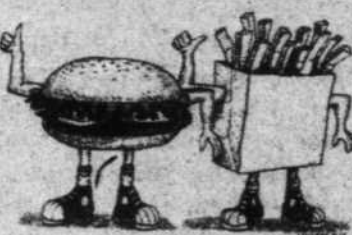
DEADLINES are 4 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's paper, and 4 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper.

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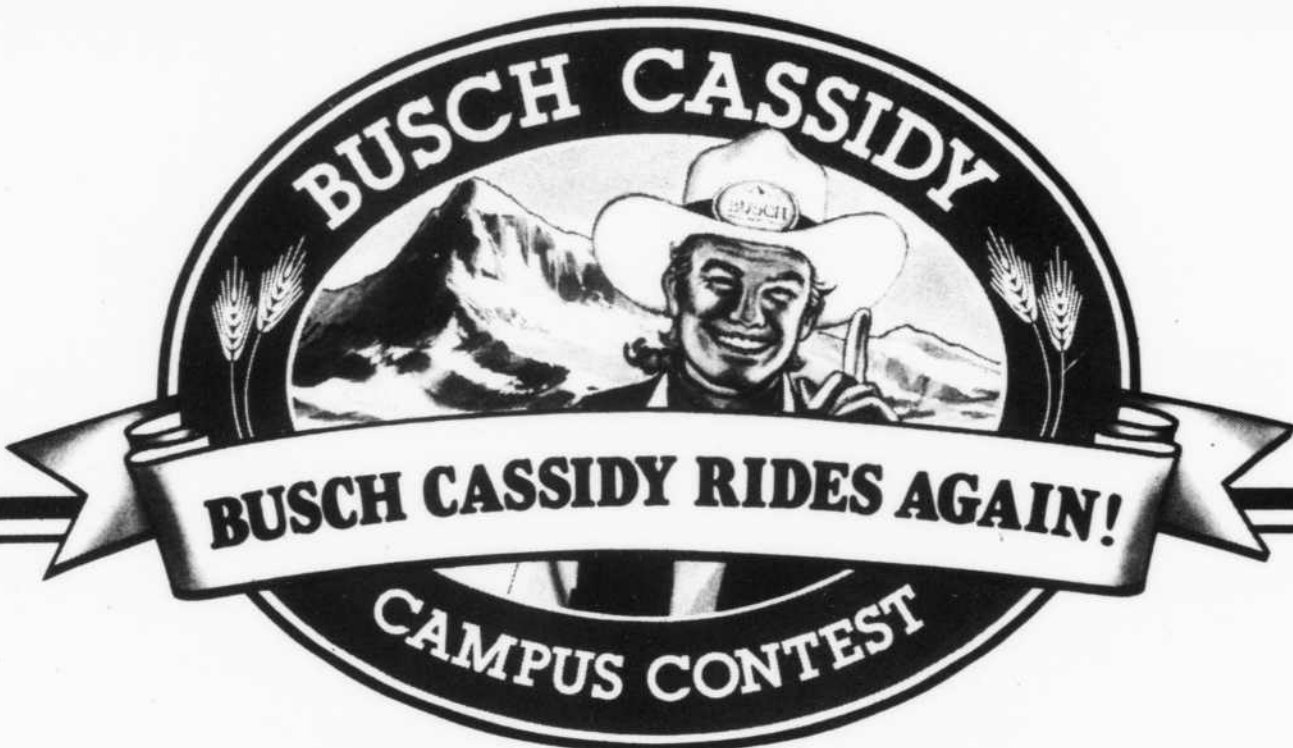


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Will he hazard Fels Falls in a boat?

Will he show up a ridin' the rail?

Will he ride a long log down the hill?

Will our hero show skills mountaineering?

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