

A late Sidelines

Because of budgetary constraints, *Sidelines* is publishing only once this week and only on Wednesday of next week. Next Wednesday's issue will be the last *Sidelines* published for the 1982 Spring Semester. The deadline for next Wednesday's paper is Tuesday at noon.

Sex series (p. 3)



'All Sing' results (p. 6)



bulletin

MURFREESBORO — Vice mayor Joe B. Jackson, a former ASB president, was elected mayor of this town of 33,000 last night by a narrow margin of 104 votes. He was opposed by Councilman Roger C. Haley.
Elected to the three councilman positions were: Robert E. Corlew, John Pittard and Mary Huhta.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 48

Wednesday, April 21, 1982

Sunning rules to be examined

By PHIL WILLIAMS
News Editor

University officials will meet Friday to discuss the "restrictive" sunbathing rules of two female residence halls which have been criticized in recent weeks by MTSU students.

Signs posted in Wood and Felder halls set the following rules for sunbathing outside the buildings:

- "Sunbathing hours 10:00-4:00."
- "Bathing suits must be within reason—no string bikinis."
- "NO MEN ALLOWED in sunbathing area."

FELDER HALL Head Resident Dena Curtis said Monday that she, Wood Hall Head Resident Janet Wallace, Dean of Women Judy Smith and Housing Director Ivan Shewmake would discuss the rules because, "in the past two weeks, there has been a discrepancy."

The discrepancy involves the enforcement of the "no men" rule in the area between Felder and Wood halls.

Last night, the ASB Congress unanimously passed a resolution requesting that "men be allowed to intermingle with women" in the area.

FRESHMAN Scott Holter said last night he and three friends were sitting in the area last week, talking to some female friends, when Wallace came over and told them to leave.

"We laughed because we thought she was just kidding," Holter said. "But she said we would have to sunbathe on our side of the yard."

"It reminded me of grade school," he added.

HOLTER said he was not aware that the rule existed.

"We've noticed guys sunbathing on the Felder side of the yard," he said, "and they never have any problem."

Student Jim Nowin, in a letter to *Sidelines*, protested the previously mentioned rules, charging the university with trying to act as "mother."

CURTIS SAID she allows men to sunbathe in the area "as long as they are gentlemen."

"I have no problem with it," Curtis said. "I understand why some of these guys get upset. We've got to find the right thing to do."

Wallace confirmed she has asked men to leave the area on occasion.

"THE RULE saying, 'No men allowed' is not hard to interpret," Wallace said.

Curtis said she hoped a better understanding of the rules would result from the meeting.

"We may modify the rule," Curtis said, "or we may enforce the rules strictly."

SHEWMAKE emphasized the rules would have to be consistently enforced, but that he would examine both alternatives.

The housing director explained the rules originated when an off-campus group of men began harassing female sunbathers in the area last year.

"David Nichols, who was [university] police chief at the

time, wanted to cut it [sunbathing] out completely," Shewmake said. "Nichols, the head residents and the students were able to negotiate a compromise, however."

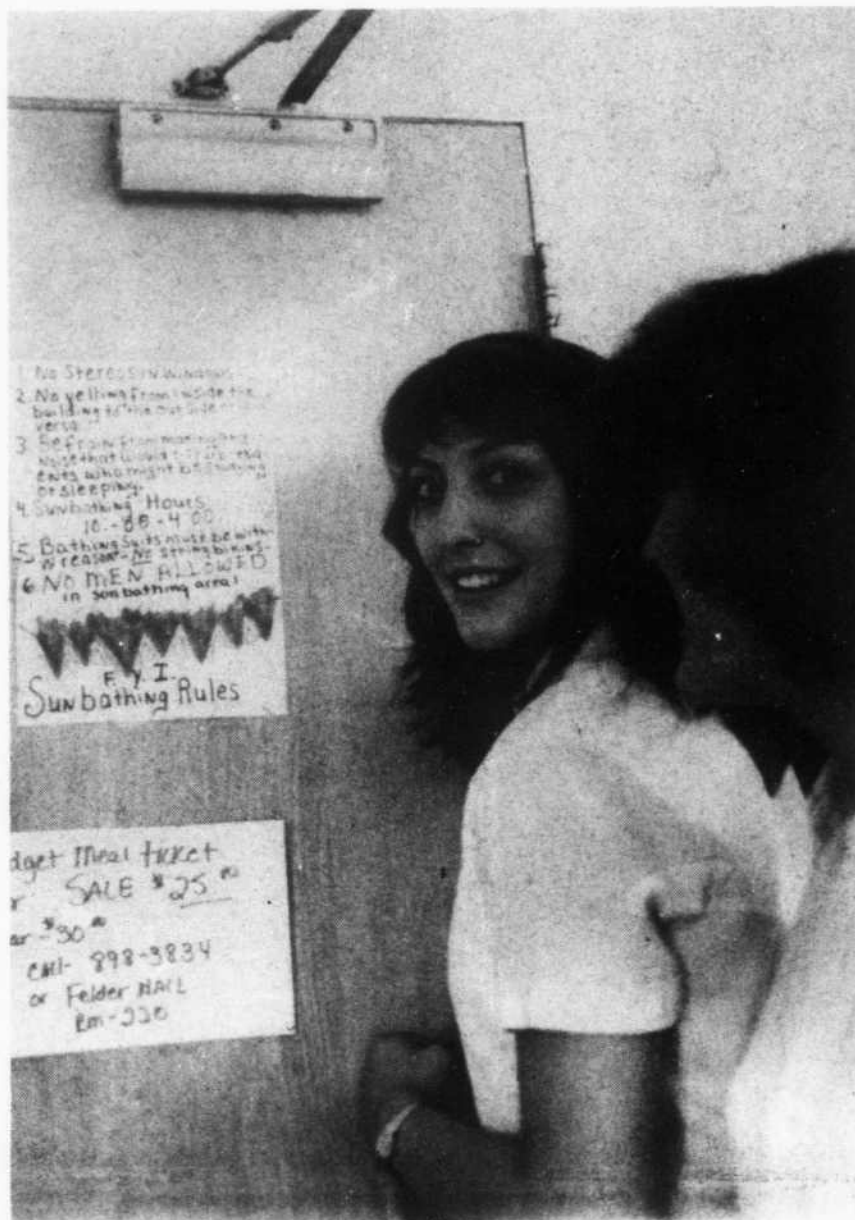
CURTIS said an additional reason was that the men of Gore and Clement halls had demonstrated an inability to behave themselves, by such acts as peering at the girls through binoculars from their dorms.

"The guys in Gore and Clement can't even behave themselves 50 feet away," Curtis said.

Shewmake questioned whether men looking at the women through binoculars was justification for excluding men from the area.

"IF THE ladies are going to lie out, they can expect that [men watching]," Shewmake said. "If they [the men] go to throwing marbles, shooting

(Continued on page 2)



Really?

MTSU coeds (left to right) Donna Riggsby and Laura Robinson read the sunbathing rules posted on the entrance to Wood Hall

Photo by Greg Campbell

Williams rejects ticket legislation

By DOUG MARKHAM
Staff Writer

Outgoing ASB president Mike Williams, presiding over his final Joint Congressional session last night, vetoed a bill requesting regulation of ticket sales outside Murphy Center.

The bill, sponsored by Representative Eric Steinberg, asked that numbered cards be handed out 48 hours before the box-office opening to ticket seekers waiting in line.

Steinberg said that on several occasions he has waited in line for hours and shortly before the tickets went on sale the line was broken by people claiming their friends had saved them a place.

"ONE TIME some people put down three blankets and claimed 12 people were sitting at these blankets," Steinberg said. "I went from like fourth in line to fifteenth."

Williams, who has not exercised a veto this year, said the bill was "not feasible" and that several students in Student Programming agreed with him.

"I wouldn't veto a bill if I honestly didn't believe it needed to be vetoed," Williams said.

PRIOR TO being amended by the Congress, Steinberg had proposed to have the university

police monitor the lines in six-hour intervals, reassuring ticket seekers of their placement and administering additional numbers to any newcomers.

However, the bill was amended by the House and Senate to read that members of Student Programming would administer the numbered cards.

Steinberg, who shook his head in disagreement of the amendment, left the room before the vote took place. The amended bill, however, was passed by the assembly and subsequently vetoed by Williams.

IN AN attempt to override the veto, the bill was later brought up for a second vote. Steinberg, who returned to the meeting, watched his proposal be killed when the House and Senate failed to raise a two-thirds majority vote that would have overrode Williams' veto.

Following the meeting Steinberg criticized the veto of the bill.

"Some regulation needs to be done," Steinberg said, "and it could be worked out somehow."

STEINBERG, referring to the amendment to his proposal, said the university police were the ideal people for administering the numbered cards because they were around the clock shifts.

"Nobody in student programming will want to get out of bed in the middle of the night to go over to Murphy Center," he said. "I wouldn't want to get up in the middle of the night"

In a move to keep the proposal from being forgotten, Senior Senator Cindy Porter proposed a resolution asking student programming to develop a

(Continued on page 2)

Anti-nuclear rally to be held on UC lawn

By ELIZABETH PORTER
Production Manager

An anti-nuclear war convocation will be staged in front of the University Center tomorrow, while some 300 colleges and universities nationwide participate in similar Earth Day observances during the climax of "Ground Zero Week."

"Ground Zero Week" is co-organized nationally by the Union of Concerned Scientists and the United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

The convocation, which begins at 11:30 a.m., is an educational, consciousness-raising effort on "The Threat of Nuclear War," and ramifications of the nuclear arms race, according to Marlyne Kilbey, head



of the MTSU psychology department and a member of UCS.

KILBEY, several students and faculty members, who are working to charter a UCAM

group here, have pooled their efforts to plan activities for the convocation with the Psychology Club and the Biology Club.

Speakers on "The Threat of Nuclear War" and consequences of the nuclear arms race are:

• Robert Sanders, director of the Rutherford County Public Health Department

• Robert Metcalf, M.D., retired Vanderbilt faculty physician and member of Physicians for Social Responsibility

• Patrick Doyle, MTSU biology professor

• Gray Cox, MTSU

philosophy professor

• The Rev. Michael O'Bannon, campus minister of the Wesley Foundation

• Esther Seeman, MTSU political science professor

• The Rev. Joseph Breen, parish priest of St. Rose of Lima

• Roy Clark, MTSU chemistry and physics professor

• Judson Reese-Dukes, MTSU psychology professor

"GROUND ZERO" is the technical term for the detonation point of a nuclear weapon, and is also the name of a group organized in 1980 to

(Continued on page 3)

Past teacher seminars not charged for housing

By ANNE DENTON
Staff Writer

Even though the income from summer conferences is to help lower students' housing rates, some conferences have been undercharged or not charged at all, sources said last week.

The Tennessee Education Association was not charged for housing the year before last, one source said, because it was a

"courtesy to fellow teachers."

However, they are now being charged \$6 a night (up to three nights) or \$23 a week. This is the rate charged to all conferences, Housing Director Ivan Shewmake said last week.

IN COMPARISON, Shewmake said summer-session students are charge \$25 a week for housing.

Shewmake said he believes that MTSU is undercharging the conferences for housing. Cleaning costs and assistance for summer head residents are part of the justification for higher rates, Shewmake said.

"We're trying to refigure the rates now," he added.

"AS A RESULT of conferences, we wrote around \$200,000 off the spring and fall rent this year," Shewmake said.

Regular students generate around \$2.7 million in revenue,

(Continued on page 2)

Weather



It should be sunny and breezy today with a high in the mid 50s and wind from 10-15 mph. Temperatures will drop to the mid 30s tonight and there'll hopefully be a warming trend for this weekend.



Photo by Greg Campbell

Oom papa mow mow

Two of the Oak Ridge Boys entertain the jubilant crowd at MTSU's Murphy Center during the Sunday opening concert of their '1982 Cookin' Tour.' (Story on page 6.)

Gen. Westmoreland to speak here

By DOUG MARKHAM
Staff Writer

Gen. William Westmoreland, one of America's most controversial military leaders, will speak at MTSU's Learning Resources Center Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Westmoreland, one of the most highly decorated officers in the U.S. armed forces, will talk about his days as a general in the Army and answer questions afterwards.

During the 1960s and 1970s, Westmoreland was responsible for monitoring the movements of the Viet Cong and reporting their actions to President Lyndon B. Johnson. Westmoreland, however, has recently been charged by the media with failing to adequately report the growing strength of the North Vietnamese during the years of heaviest battle.

IN THE Feb. 8 issue of *Newsweek*, the magazine reported a charge by CBS's "60

Minutes" which said: "Gen. Westmoreland never reported an enemy-infiltration rate of more than 8,000 troops a month, even though some officers believed that as many as 25,000 North Vietnamese troops were entering the South during the fall of that year [1967]."

Westmoreland's response was: "The people in Washington were not sophisticated enough to understand and evaluate this thing [the strengthening Viet Cong forces], and neither was the media."

During the Vietnam era, Westmoreland was continually in the news and frequently featured in numerous magazines.



Gen. William Westmoreland to speak here Tuesday

IN 1969 the general introduced what he referred to as the "automated battlefield," a term referring to the advancement of reconnaissance devices for tracking down the enemy in future wars.

In a 1969 *U.S. News & World Report* article, Westmoreland

predicted: "On the battleground of the future, enemy forces will be located, tracked and targeted almost instantaneously through the use of data links, computer-assisted intelligence evaluation, and automated fire control."

"With first-round kill probabilities approaching certainty, and with surveillance devices that can continually track the enemy, the need for large forces to fix the opposition physically will be less important."

WESTMORELAND said he had received some "foretaste" of this new style of battle during the Vietnam War. He added the Vietnam War was only the beginning of this form of battle and predicted that these techniques would become "a full reality in the 1970s."

Westmoreland, a veteran of three wars, has been awarded 19 U.S. military decorations, including four distinguished service medals. He has also been decorated by 16 foreign countries, totaling 29 awards.

DA Building to be named after professor

MTSU's Dramatic Arts Building will be named in special ceremonies Saturday night after the faculty member who is credited with the development of the university's speech and theatre program.

At the 6:55 p.m. ceremony, the building will be named after Professor Lane Boutwell who retired from the university in 1974 after 27 years of service.

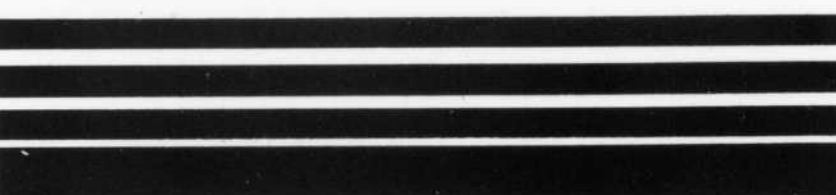
FOLLOWING the ceremony, the University Theatre will present Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" in Boutwell's honor at 8 p.m.

According to speech and theatre department chairman Jim Brooks, the State Board of Regents' decision to name the building after Boutwell was well received by the department's faculty members.

"Lane's enthusiasm for teaching made him a joy to work with," Brooks said.



Otis Floyd "fair" condition



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The Associated Student Body of Middle Tennessee State University requests the honour of your presence at the Annual Awards and Inaugural Banquet on Thursday, the twenty-second of April nineteen hundred and eighty-two at six thirty o'clock James Union Building Tennessee Room

Reservations can be made in the ASB office, UC 304. Tickets are \$5.50 per person. Reservations must be in by April 19, 1982.

Co-op Ed program now offered here

By JANENE GUPTON
Feature Editor

Sue is a sophomore accounting major at MTSU. This semester she is working at an accounting firm in Nashville. Next semester she will return to classes, and during the following year, she will alternate semesters between working and attending classes.

But Sue isn't just being fickle: she is involved in the new Cooperative Education program at MTSU.

Cooperative Education program — four years of study with three work experiences

While Cooperative Education was just begun at MTSU in January, the concept has been around since the early 1900s.

GUIDELINES set up by the federal government require anyone participating in a Cooperative Education program during a four-year term of study to complete three work experiences (two of which must be other than summer work) for a total of 12 months of work or 2080 hours.

Students are also required to work in the area of their major, and the work semesters should be alternated with semesters of attending classes, according to David Hatfield, Cooperative Education coordinator at MTSU.

If a student at MTSU is interested in being in the co-op program, he should pick up a starting packet from the secretary at the office of the School of Basic and Applied Sciences.

AFTER FILLING out the application, getting the required signatures and being interviewed by Hatfield, the student is matched up with a job in his field of major.

If one is not immediately available, his file is put on the active file where it can be quickly located if a job opening comes up.

"We concentrate on reasonable driving rates to Murfreesboro, like 50 or 60 miles," when assigning jobs, said Hatfield.

BUT HE added that he is "lenient" if something exceptional comes up in an area outside that distance.

Hatfield pointed out that there are benefits to the program that people really don't think about.

"Money is important," he said, but there are other advantages such as:

• Getting one's foot in the door with an employer. If a

student does well in his job, he may be able to become a permanent employee after graduation, Hatfield said.

• Allowing the student to decide if he really wants to go into his major field.

• Teaching responsibility to the student.

THERE WILL be a Cooperative Education workshop for faculty and students today. Anyone majoring in the arts and sciences school may attend the noon meeting in Room 109 of Peck Hall.

If one is unable to attend a meeting but is interested in the program, he can contact Hatfield at telephone 898-2781 or 898-3631.

Sunning

(Continued from page 1)

fireworks and causing havoc in the area, then we have a problem."

Both Shewmake and Curtis defended the ruling restricting the types of clothing which women may wear.

Curtis based the decision on a provision in *Rescue* which prohibits "lewd [and] indecent" behavior.

"WE'RE NOT telling these girls they have to wear one-piece," Curtis said. "Their judgment is their own, and they see these guys out there making asses of themselves."

Curtis said she did not decide what was inappropriate dress.

"There are girls out there who will decide," she added.

Housing

(Continued from page 1)

while around \$325,000 comes from "other revenue." The "other revenue" is to help keep students from having to pay the entire amount for housing, which will in turn lower housing rates, he said.

MTSU band members and football players are not charged for the time spent in dorms before school because "they are required by MTSU to come," he said.

FOOTBALL players are required to come approximately two weeks before school and band members for approximately four days, Shewmake said.

"This time is for practice that will benefit the school," he pointed out.

The football players are not required to pay for the extra time, but the athletic department does pay for system upkeep during that period of time, he added.

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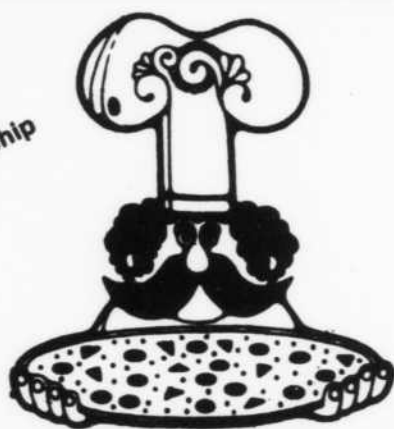
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Men respond on homosexuality

By MINDY TATE
Copy Editor

Only 7.1 percent of the men responding to the *Sidelines* sex survey claimed they ever had a homosexual relationship while 60.7 percent responding felt that homosexual activity was wrong.

"As a practicing homosexual," a 20-year-old senior wrote, "I feel that better rapport should be set up between the university and students. MTSU has an extremely large gay population, I should know, and help should be set up for meeting special needs."

64.2 PERCENT of the men responding to the survey are sexually active. Of those who claimed to be sexually active, 72.2 percent said that in the past month they had been with only one partner.

71.4 percent of those claiming to be sexually active had a grade point average of above a 2.5.

88.8 percent of the 35.8 percent who claimed to not be



sexually active said it was by choice.

"I feel that it is definitely wrong to have sex with anyone outside of marriage," a 21-year-old sophomore wrote. "I believe that God says it is wrong no matter what we say. I believe that love will wait until after marriage and any sex before is damaging to both parties."

THE MEN did not find a common ground for the most important quality in a sexual partner, with the answers ranging from honesty, understanding, unselfishness, a willingness to try new things, obedience and compatibility.

"The individuals' ability to put his or her feelings into action [is the most important quality in a sexual partner,]" wrote a 19-year-old sophomore. The togetherness of a sexual relationship can be the most satisfying feeling."

One 19-year-old freshman wrote "truthfulness is very important in a sexual relationship."

MOST MEN, 60.7 percent, chose the pill as their contraceptive preference, therefore placing the responsibility on the woman. Only 14.2 percent of the men responding said they preferred the condom as a contraceptive.

When asked if they felt

marriage is adversely affected by college life 52.3 percent of the men responded no. Of those responding yes, they felt that financial pressures and temptation were big pressures on a marital relationship.

THE UC GRILL and CJ's were the most popular places for meeting socially. Quite a few people stated class and Nashville night spots as social gathering places.

Asked whether they preferred marriage or living together, 61.5 percent of the men chose marriage. 60 percent of those who preferred marriage were already married or engaged.

88.8 of the men responding said they are not aware of any prostitution on campus.

One student wrote he feels there is prostitution on campus because "sexuality is more open," while another felt it was due to demand and the need for money.

Democrats to offer campaign training

By MINDY TATE
Copy Editor

Members of Sen. Jim Sasser's staff and workers from the Democratic National Committee and State Headquarters will be at MTSU this weekend to help conduct seminars at the Hubert H. Humphrey Campaign Training School, sponsored by the committee and the College Democrats of America.

MTSU is the last of five schools across the country hosting the event. The other universities include Yale, the University of Delaware and UCLA.

CONFIRMED so far as speakers are Congressman Albert Gore and State Democratic Party Chairman Bart Gordon.

The program will begin Friday with registration from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the lobby of the

Learning Resources Center. There is a \$6 registration fee.

"The purpose of the Humphrey Student Campaign Training Schools is to organize and train hundreds of student leaders throughout the nation," wrote Charles Mannatt, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Bernie Freedman, president of the College Democrats, in a brochure previewing the schools.

FRIDAY'S seminars will deal with organizing Democrats on campus and club programs and activities. Saturday's morning session will deal with maximizing student power through student lobbying, campus campaigns and fund raising. The afternoon session will deal with voter registration, getting the vote out and voter contact.

Campus Capsule

AN ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD workshop will be held Friday and Saturday at MTSU.

Included will be practical activities designed to help adults understand the learning perspectives of the exceptional child and to aid teachers in planning environmental experiences for the exceptional child.

Special Education credit of one hour will be granted. A fee of \$10 will be required of all participants.

For further information contact the Office of Continuing Education at 898-2464.

THE KAPPA DELTA CHAPTER of Beta Beta Beta biological society is holding another plant sale.

The sale will be in the University Center basement today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

The sale will consist of a large variety of house plants.

THE FACULTY BAG LUNCH will be today at noon in Dining Room B of the James Union Building.

Professor Thaddeus Ichniowski, a chemist on faculty at Illinois State University, will be the speaker. He will talk on the topic of cooperative education.

A WATER AWARENESS AND SAFETY CLASS for children from 6 months to 5 years of age will be offered here April 26 to May 7.

For further information contact the Office of Continuing Education at 898-2462.

THE JAPAN CENTER announces a public lecture by Harold Parker, professor of philosophy at MTSU, on "The Philosophy of Zen."

The lecture will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Faculty Lounge of the James Union Building.

Interested persons are invited to attend. Admission is free.

VETERAN'S ASSOCIATION invites all veterans and their guests to a party Friday at 6:30 p.m.

For details and directions contact Dan Palko at 890-3088 or come to the Thursday meeting at 6 p.m. in Room 322 of the University Center.

THE RIM DEPARTMENT is having a fund-raiser Thursday April 29 at Mainstreet. There will be four bands playing at the fund-raiser which will begin at 9 p.m. They are USR, The Most, Airsharks and Passage.

A slight admission fee will be charged. Tickets will be available at the door.

Housing office to prepare RAs

By MINDY TATE
Copy Editor

The Housing Office will conduct a training program for returning and new resident assistants Saturday morning to discuss what is expected of resident assistants and how that will change in the next year.

"We will go over the RA position in general," said Dena Curtis, chairperson of the committee planning the session.

"We will go over what has been expected of the RA and what we want to make the job. We are trying to upgrade it."

THE PROGRAM will start Saturday morning with a breakfast. Next, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert LaLance and Director of University Housing Ivan Shewmake will give an overview of the relationship of the RA to the Housing Office.

In hopes of getting the RAs to

know each other, Curtis and the committee have planned a mixer-type activity for the next item on the agenda.

Two panel discussions will be held, the first one utilizing head residents and the second using first-person accounts of present and past RAs.

Nuclear

(Continued from page 1)

stimulate debate on the nuclear arms race.

Several groups plan to use banners declaring "if this were Ground Zero for a one megaton explosion, virtually everything within two miles would be destroyed immediately."

In Salt Lake City, a 30-minute "Run from Ground Zero" race is scheduled tomorrow to illustrate how far a runner could get, given 30 minutes' warning of a nuclear attack.

A SILENT vigil is planned for Saturday in Bangor, Maine, while students at Northwest Community college in Nome, Alaska, will float 100 bottles with messages urging finders to "open their eyes" to the threat of nuclear war.

Sen. Alan Cranston (D. Calif.), who will speak at a rally tomorrow at Georgetown University, inserted excerpts of several *New Yorker* articles on nuclear war into the March 30 *Congressional Record*.

The articles, written by Jonathan Schell, "spell out in compelling detail as never before how a nuclear holocaust could indeed end all human life

"WE JUST want to give them an idea of what they are getting themselves into," Curtis said.

Since this is the first time the university has offered a program to train RAs, those attending the sessions will be asked to evaluate the day's events.

forever," according to Cranston.

IN THE EXERPTS, Schell writes the "threat of self-destruction and planetary destruction is not something that we will face in the future, if we fail to take certain precautions it is here now, hanging over the heads of us all at every moment."

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"I suppose this is as good as time to any to have a low point," he finished.

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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 48

Wednesday, April 21, 1982

On this date

On this date in 1910, reports of the death of author-humorist Mark Twain were not exaggerated—they were true. "I love to think of the great and godlike Clemens," wrote Rudyard Kipling. "He is the biggest man you have on your side of the water by a damn sight, and don't you forget it." Added George Bernard Shaw: "Mark Twain and I are in very much the same position. We have to put things in such a way as to make people, who would otherwise hang us, believe that we are joking."

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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Summertime students at MTSU suffer from unfair disadvantages

John Dryden must have certainly been having a vision of MTSU's summer school, when in the late 1600s he wrote the phrase, "When I consider life, 'tis all a cheat."

MTSU's summer school is a prime example of the fraud and deception being perpetrated on helpless students.

FOR EXAMPLE, the fees for Sessions II, III, and IV (June 7-August 11) are listed in the latest class schedule as being \$380—the new charge for a full semester's course load. Yet, a chart in the class schedule specifically lists the "maximum number of hours credit for which a student may enroll" during the three sessions at 14 hours.

No need to fear, however. If a student wishes to be more serious about his studies and take a full 18-hour load, he can go to Intercession (May 17-June 14). Of course, there is a nominal fee for this service—a mere \$32 per credit hour, or \$128 for the additional four hours.

Now really! It is ludicrous that a student can take a full load of 18 hours during the fall and spring semesters for \$380, and yet have to pay \$508 to take the same courses in the summer.

DOES NOT THE administrative hierarchy—whether in the Cope Administration Building or at the State Board of Regents—realize that some students intentionally go straight through school, without taking a break in the summer?

Or is summer school simply another one of the favors being offered to students?

While on the subject of summer school, consider the financial aid aspect of this matter.

FINANCIAL AID opportunities for the summer semester are very limited. Ac-

cording to a financial aid representative, the only real source of funds is the Guaranteed Student Loan—unless a student failed to use his Pell Grant during either the fall or spring semester. Similarly, priority in any available on-campus jobs will be given to prospective graduates.

Needless to say, no where in the MTSU catalogue or in financial aid brochures does it say that the sources of aid do not apply to the summer semester.

In fact, the announcement of a Work Scholarship tells recipients that "this Work-Scholarship can be yours for a maximum of eight semesters," without a statement excluding any particular semester.

IT IS THIS TYPE of blatant disregard for students which has led to a public relations problem for the administration and higher education in general. Of course, one must wonder if the decision makers, whoever they are, are really concerned with the feelings of students.

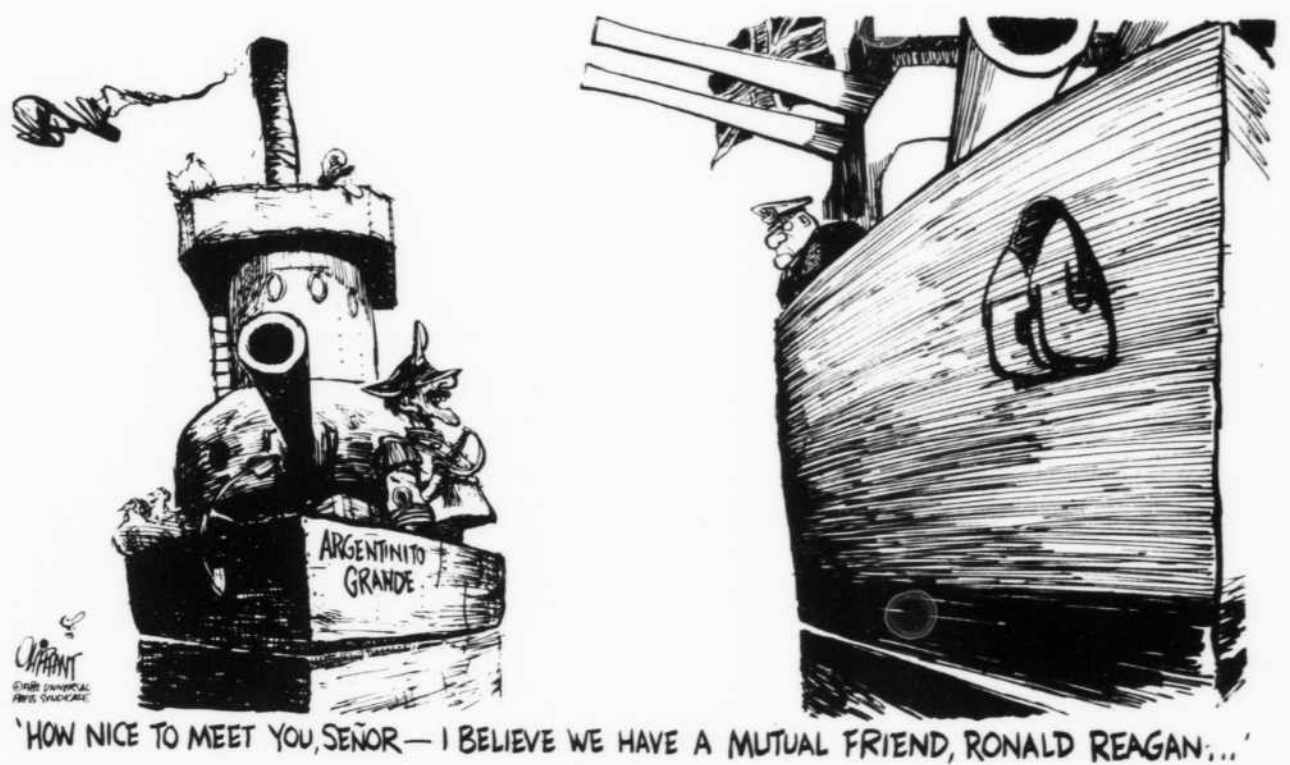
After all, good business practice dictates that you do everything possible to please those who provide the reason for your job. Apparently, higher education officials have not learned this lesson.

The entire summer school system must be reanalyzed by state regents, MTSU President Sam Ingram and other high administration officials in an effort to bring some regularity with the other semesters.

Even more importantly, local officials need to look at their priorities and decide whether it is more important to provide excellent service to the students of this university or if it is better to simply go after the mighty dollar.

Is anybody up there listening....?

—PHIL WILLIAMS



America may be ultimate loser in Britain-Argentina conflict

Random
Rumblin's

By MICHAEL TOMPKINS

What began as an almost humorous comment on colonialism in a modern age now threatens to turn to war as the British fleet heads toward the Falkland Islands. But, if war does result, the greatest casualty may be borne by the United States, in terms of angering our most constant and supportive ally of this century—Great Britain.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig is trying to avoid a showdown on the question of just where America's loyalties lie, but the simple fact is that, if a confrontation occurs between Argentina and Great Britain, the Reagan administration will have to jump off the fence—it has been straddling over the Falklands and choose one side or the other.

THERE SHOULD be no question as to where America's loyalties lie if choosing between Great Britain and Argentina. Britain has traditionally been America's closest ally, both culturally and militarily. Many of our traditions and institutions are rooted in England—most notably our language and legal system.

Argentina, on the other hand, has a vicious government. It is a place where someone who complains about human rights or government leadership is

Constitution says so

quite likely to disappear in the night and never be heard from again.

But, in today's world where foreign relationships are seldom clear-cut, America's relationship with Argentina is foggy than most. Although Argentina's leadership is atrocious from a human standpoint, the Reagan administration regards it as clearly preferable to a communist government they view as the only other alternative.

ARGENTINA'S oil fields are another reason the U.S. government is loath to take Britain's side in the Falklands dispute. Yet another reason, though unconfirmed, may be Argentine participation in battling communists in Central America.

It has been rumored that Argentine citizens constitute the backbone of a secret military force being assembled (supposedly with the direct backing of the Reagan administration) to combat leftist guerrillas throughout Central America.

But, for whatever reasons, the Reagan administration is obviously loath to strain its rather unique relationship with the Argentine government.

THUS, IF THE parties involved can't peacefully resolve the conflict Reagan risks losing his closest supporter, Britain's Prime Minister Thatcher, by continuing on a neutral course.

And that is why Haig's shuttle-diplomacy has been carried to the extreme. The question remains, however, if either nation will budge from its claims to ownership of the

Falkland (or Malvinas) Islands.

Argentina has claimed sovereignty, as has Great Britain. Britain's claim is rooted in a long history of colonialism and the Falklands are populated by British descendants. But, by looking at the proximity of the two nations to the Falklands, the Argentine claim to sovereignty also has validity.

FURTHERMORE, in the event of a war over the issue, Argentina's nearness to its islands, plus the fact that its military is occupying the disputed soil, effectively offsets Britain's naval superiority.

In short, a war would probably be a long, drawn-out affair. Neither country would benefit from such an encounter, so both are probably going out of their way to be as receptive as possible to any workable plan for stalling a confrontation.

That, ultimately is Haig's purpose. To stall hostilities so that the issue of sovereignty can be discussed peaceably. If that fails, the Reagan administration will have to make a painful decision as to whether to throw its support wholeheartedly to the British. That decision, if it comes, will be painful. However, the choice should be clear.

Great Britain is still our best international friend, even if the old lion has lost most of its teeth and a lot of its growl. We should not desert it in favor of a two-bit government that has relied on military aggressiveness, rather than diplomacy, to force the Falkland Islands issue to a head.

Congress is able to halt busing

Conservatively
Speaking

By JIM SEIGNEUR

The recent action by the U.S. Senate prohibiting court ordered busing to achieve racial desegregation has resulted in the expected squeals from liberal constitutional "scholars."

The legislation is seen as a prelude to further legislation which would remove jurisdiction from the federal courts in certain cases. Such legislation would be based upon the authority granted to Congress by Article III, Section 2, Paragraph 2 of the Constitution. After listing the types of cases over which the Supreme Court shall have jurisdiction, the Constitution stipulates that this jurisdiction is "with such exceptions and under such regulations as the Congress shall make." (While space prohibits reproduction of the entire Ar-

ticle, I suggest its reading.)

IT WOULD SEEM from its explicitness that the "exception clause" just quoted would be clear to all, yet we hear from every liberal lip that excluding areas from the jurisdiction of the federal courts is unconstitutional.

How so? The point which seems to be ignored or swept under the carpet by these liberal constitutionalists is that the "exception clause", just as much as "We the people", is part of the primary document. It wasn't something dreamed up and later added as a penumbra right of the Congress.

Not one of these critics has publicly advanced an explanation for the clause in question. Instead they resort to questioning in a domino technique as to where such a power in the hands of Congress would lead. It would lead, they say, to the Congress being able to overrule the Constitution by simple majority.

THE POSSIBILITY of a majority in both houses of Congress and the President passing legislation which would significantly alter the Constitution is extremely unlikely, if not impossible. Much more frightening is the way things are now in which the Constitution can be overridden by the simple majority vote of nine Supreme Court Justices. In the former we are at least ruled by those whom we elected; and more importantly those whom we can unseat in short order. There is no such safeguard against the latter.

When we deal with Congress we deal with 535 people and one could reasonably expect that a cancer would be less likely to spread to 268 than to 5. Our government was set up with a system of checks and balances. These include Article III, Section 2, Paragraph 2 of the Constitution. If the Founding Fathers had not intended for Congress to use this power it would not have been given.

Doodles



DOONESBURY



If 'we are what we eat,' campus food needs change

Stepping From The Shadow

By KHADIJA ABDULLAH and CHERYL KINLEY-DAVIS

There is a need for an open discussion on the issue of the consumption of quality foods for persons concerned about what they eat here at the MTSU dining facilities.

This issue pertains not only to students and faculty who may be vegetarians, but it also pertains to the student of varying ethnic, cultural and religious backgrounds.

MTSU IS FAST becoming a highly diversified institution. This should be taken under consideration when the decisions

are made as to what foods should be prepared daily by the four different cafeterias on campus.

As with vegetarians, persons of particular cultures and backgrounds do not allow for the consumption of swine. The absence of pork in a diet does not limit itself to the eating of the meat alone, but also includes pork by-products.

Trying to find foods on this campus that are not pork, do not contain pork products, or have not been cooked in along with pork is a very difficult, if not impossible task. Many of the items fried in the "grill section" of the cafeterias are prepared in the same grease as the pork preceding them was cooked in.

FOR EXAMPLE, as told to these columnists by the staff at

the "Grill," french fries, corn dogs, onion rings, fish are all cooked in the same oil in the same vat.

Many vegetables are also cooked with pork, especially green vegetables. Members of the cafeteria staffs are unable to say whether or not the deserts such as pie crusts, cakes, etc. are prepared with shortenings containing animal fat.

If you are among those who do not include pork in your diet, you have little or no choice of eating a substantial meal on this campus. This also leaves little choice for those who are trying to maintain a low sugar, salt or cholesterol diet.

ANOTHER PROBLEM with the preparations of foods in institutions is the amounts of chemicals and preservatives in

canned foods. The high amounts of sodium is also a problem. Sodium ascorbate, sodium benzoate, sodium nitrite, monosodium glutamate, blh, bha, and artificial flavorings are examples of the main types of chemicals used in processed foods.

As stated in the *Tennessean* (April 20, 1982), high blood

pressure, heart disease, kidney disease, inner-ear problems and swelling during pregnancy are illnesses due to the high amounts of salt intake.

As harsh as this column may seem, we are not attacking the cafeteria staffs. However, we do question the types of decisions made by those in the administration who are responsible for the choices of food and the method of preparation of foods for the MTSU community.

WE ARE NOT without solutions! The obvious solution for persons here at MTSU who are particular about what they consume is to "brown bag" it (bring your own lunch). Another solution is to abstain from eating for the approximate eight hours he or she may attend class.

A better solution is as follows: to portion-off one of the four cafeterias on campus. In this section, meals could be prepared from fresh, steamed vegetables. This idea is economically feasible as well as highly nutritional. Costs would be cut because there would be no need for the purchasing of huge amounts of shortening presently being used.

This idea for a "conscientious section" would give (we feel) a reasonable alternative for those who are interested. It would also serve as a "learning experience" for persons who may not, as of yet, have given much thought to quality food consumption.

If "We Are What We Eat," give us the choice of "What We Eat!"



A scenario 'Trapper John, M.D.' doesn't need

By DANNY TYREE

Columnist

A scenario I hope I don't see on "Trapper John, M.D." in the next few years:

"Who is our next non-patient, nurse?"

"A REAL CELEBRITY, Dr. McIntire. The 17-year-old hemophiliac with Down's syndrome who accidentally cut himself on his first day at work as a social worker. The state Supreme Court voted not to interfere with his parents' decision to forego treatment."

"Just think, nurse. Only a few years ago we would have been forced to save this young man. Thank goodness for the 1982 decision where the Indiana Supreme Court let a Down's syndrome infant go belly up instead of requiring an operation to repair his esophagus."

"But, doctor, shouldn't we at least keep him alive until the case reaches the United States Supreme Court? If we let him die today, he loses his right to appeal. And that's irreversible."

"DON'T BE absurd. This is purely a medical matter. And it's much more humane to let him croak right now while he's

unconscious. Why trouble him with asking his opinion? Besides, it takes a lot of gall for those lawyers to try getting an injunction and forcing us to keep the lad alive. How dare they try to second-guess a doctor? Don't they know that we physicians are medically and morally infallible? Our chief of staff, Dr. Shicklgruber, has been saying that ever since his distinguished work at Auschwitz."

"But, Trapper, even Charles Manson, Sirhan Sirhan, and James Earl Ray have had access to the appeals process and the parole system. Is it right to let this boy die so quickly, without due process?"

"Due process, shmue process. You make it sound as if Mongoloids have civil rights or something. Look, maybe he thinks he's happy just being alive, but what's really best for him is letting nature take its course. This boy wouldn't want to stand in the way of survival of the fittest, would he?"

"BUT YOU have an obligation to do something. Remember your Hippocratic oath."

"Can't you goody-goodies see that it's the will of God that this

wretched creature die? Maybe he's managed to survive this long with his Mongolism and hemophilia, but he's just been living on borrowed time."

"If we're not supposed to tamper with the will of God, how come TVA spends millions of dollars for flood control? How come we don't all run around naked like Adam and Eve? How come we immunize against diseases?"

"YOU ASK a lot of dumb questions for a nurse. Anyway, surely it's not God's will that the parents have to continue putting up with this pitiful creature?"

"Six couples have called and offered to adopt the child."

"Sadistic devils! Can you imagine the anguish the parents would feel knowing that someone else was rearing their child? The kid, on the other hand, won't know what hit him when he kicks the bucket."

"ARE YOU sure there aren't any other answers to the dilemma?"

"Nurse, there are only two alternatives in this case. We can patch the youth up and send him on his way, to face the challenges of life, to meet new people and to make a con-

tribution to the world. Or we can let him lie here and bleed to death. Only an idiot would fail to see that both alternatives are equally acceptable. Especially since the boy is short, brunette and brown-eyed, anyway."

"I'd love to stay and argue with you, but the press is here to interview the boy's parents."

"NO DICE. The parents want

to be alone to live with their decision."

"Swell. That and 50 cents will buy me a cup of coffee. But it sure won't bring the boy back if he bleeds to death. They live with the decision, and he dies with it."

"I don't think we have anything else to discuss, nurse."

"I JUST remembered. You

have a visitor. An old Army buddy. Said his name is Hawkeye, or something like that."

"Don't just stand there. Show him in."

"I can't. He overheard us talking, said he must have the wrong Trapper John and ran out to throw up."



From Our Readers

Cancer Society: Derby Run success

To the editor:

On behalf of the Tennessee Division of the American Cancer Society I wish to thank the Sigma Chi Fraternity, the Little Sigmas, and Budweiser Light for sponsoring the First Annual Chi 10K Derby Run to benefit the Murfreesboro Unit of the American Cancer Society.

I also wish to thank MTSU and Murfreesboro for providing the race site and the Stones River Runners, the MTSU Campus Police, the Murfreesboro City Police, the Rutherford County Rescue Squad, and Hospital Corp. of America for their technical assistance in producing a safe and successful event.

The pre-race publicity provided by *Sidelines* and WMOT was also greatly appreciated.

The efforts of these volunteers and organizations will support the American Cancer Society's programs of research, education, and service.

Andy Currey
District Director,
American Cancer Society

Frat thanks campus security

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the actions of the MTSU Campus Security on the night of Sunday, April 18.

After the Oak Ridge Boys' concert our fraternity brothers were conducting marching

practice at our usual location under Murphy Center.

We were approached by security advising us to halt our noise and practice. This resulted in mixed feelings between our brothers and campus security.

However, being able to compromise with MTSU security man Doug Alexander and others, everything cooled off with everything agreed upon.

We the brothers of Mu Zeta chapter-Omega Psi Phi Fraternity would like to thank the manner in which campus security handled the situation.

Jeff King
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity
Mu Zeta Chapter

Student suggestions welcomed by ASB

To the editor:

I read with great interest the column by Khadija Abdullah and Cheryl Kinley-Davis in the April 14 edition of *Sidelines*.

The column stated in part "...The Shadow" will be watching to make sure that these men (referring to President-elect Kessler, Speaker-elect Gaston and myself) will, in fact, be representatives for all students of the MTSU community."

This point is most appropriate. Try as we might, ASB officials cannot possibly be aware of all concerns and needs of this student body. Unfortunately, we can't even come close.

In order to perform our function properly, we must have students share their ideas, identify their problems, and monitor those of us who are student representatives to insure we constantly and continually work for student's interests.

Therefore, I would say to Khadija Abdullah and Cheryl Kinley-Davis, and other students, that my door is always open, my telephone and post office box always available to you.

Mark Ross
Senate Speaker-elect
ASB Box 1

'H' Hall has what it takes

To the editor:

I imagine lots of students and visitors who first see "H" Dorm wonder how they got all those Best Dormings on the building.

It's because of cooperation, togetherness, compassion and one heck of a Head Resident.

When the housing office first announced they would furnish the materials to redecorate the dorm lobbies, "H" Hall was very enthusiastic. "H" Hall, with the help of their custodian and students, now has a real nice lobby, in which to be proud.

When it comes to sports or rallies to back any MTSU team, "H" Hall always goes all out to get involved in a big way.

I was rushed to the hospital and operated on the first day of final exams last semester and was really thrilled when, the second day of my stay, I had five of the students visit me. Some of the students who had to stay and study took up a collection and sent me a potted plant....

Compassion plus. I'm proud of "H" dorm and the students who live in it.

V. R. (Tex) Michaels
Head Custodian
"H" Hall Dormitory

What's so terrible about sunbathing?

To the editor:

When the administration and Board of Regents going to recognize that this campus is a university and not a high school?

Something needs to be done when one can walk into a girl's dorm and see rules posted for sunbathing which state the times it is allowed, what the proper attire is, and that no males are allowed in the vicinity.

Surely the administration must think that the mere sight of a human body is enough to send someone into a frenzy.

Last semester the administration answered questions about housing rules in *Sidelines*. Their answer to the questions of coed dorms and increased

visitation was that if students were really interested in it there would be a greater demand for space in K and J apartments.

I'm sure there are a lot of students who want to live as adults but can't afford the extra \$100 a semester for the apartments.

As for signing in someone of the opposite sex into your dorm, why not require them to get a note from their mother? It seems to me that the university is trying to fill that role anyway.

The administration might answer that not everyone is adult enough to handle those responsibilities. Well, the majority are, and for the small minority of those who are not, it's about time they learned.

It's better for them to learn responsibility here than when they enter the real world. After all, that is what a university is for, to learn!

Jim Nowan
Box 1573

Letters Policy

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



Oaks put on pleasing show at MTSU

By JANENE GUPTON
Feature Editor

It seems that everything one hears or reads about The Oak Ridge Boys is positive:

The Oaks are down home; the Oaks are nice guys; the Oaks are great singers...and the list goes on and on.

IT MAKES the average skeptic wonder how four guys can fit the bill set before them.

But if the description of the Oaks isn't accurate, they do a fine job making it appear to be.

In their Sunday concert, after about an hour of noise from Leon Russell (who unfortunately didn't have a sound check), The Oak Ridge Boys bounced on stage at 9:24 p.m. with the hand-clapping "You're the One in a Million."

WHEN JOE Bonsall, Duane Allen, William Lee Golden and Richard Sterban did jump on stage, they were greeted by the screams and cheers of thousands of dedicated fans.

The opening of the MTSU show of the "1982 Cookin' Tour" was just that.

Every song for the first 15 minutes or so was a foot stompin', hand clappin' number, from "Sail Away" to "Come On In."

OF ALL the things that can be said about The Oak Ridge Boys, the most fitting is that they know how to relate to their audience.

"We've been looking forward to playing in our home area," said Joe Bonsall. "We're going to be up here for a while."

The last sentence was welcomed wholeheartedly by the enthusiastic audience who seemed to infer that they would listen to the Oaks all night if they were given the opportunity.

THROUGHOUT the show, Bonsall talked about how glad the Oaks were to be performing in Middle Tennessee. He developed a smooth rapport with the audience and threw in many jokes.

In a reception in honor of The Oak Ridge Boys at Murfreesboro Bank and Trust Sunday evening before the concert, Murfreesboro's Mayor Westbrook presented the Oaks with the key to the city and made each of them an honorary citizen of Murfreesboro.

During the show, Bonsall thanked him for the gesture and added, "We'll be back later



Photo by Greg Campbell

The Oak Ridge Boys played to an almost full house Sunday at Murphy Center.

trying to open what we can [with the key]."

PERHAPS the best moment in his monologue came when he introduced the song "Old Kentucky Song" from the new Bobbie Sue album:

"Every time we get to the word Kentucky, if a Blue Raider fan is out there, you can giggle just a little bit," Bonsall joked.

Persons in the audience from Kentucky were not amused.

THE OAK Ridge Boys

aren't really what one would call a visual group, as their show consisted of little more than spotlights and small blinking lights.

But that doesn't mean the show was dull. The combination of colors gave the stage a soft look about it which made the show visually as well as audibly pleasing.

The main enlivening effect, of course, was the Oaks themselves.

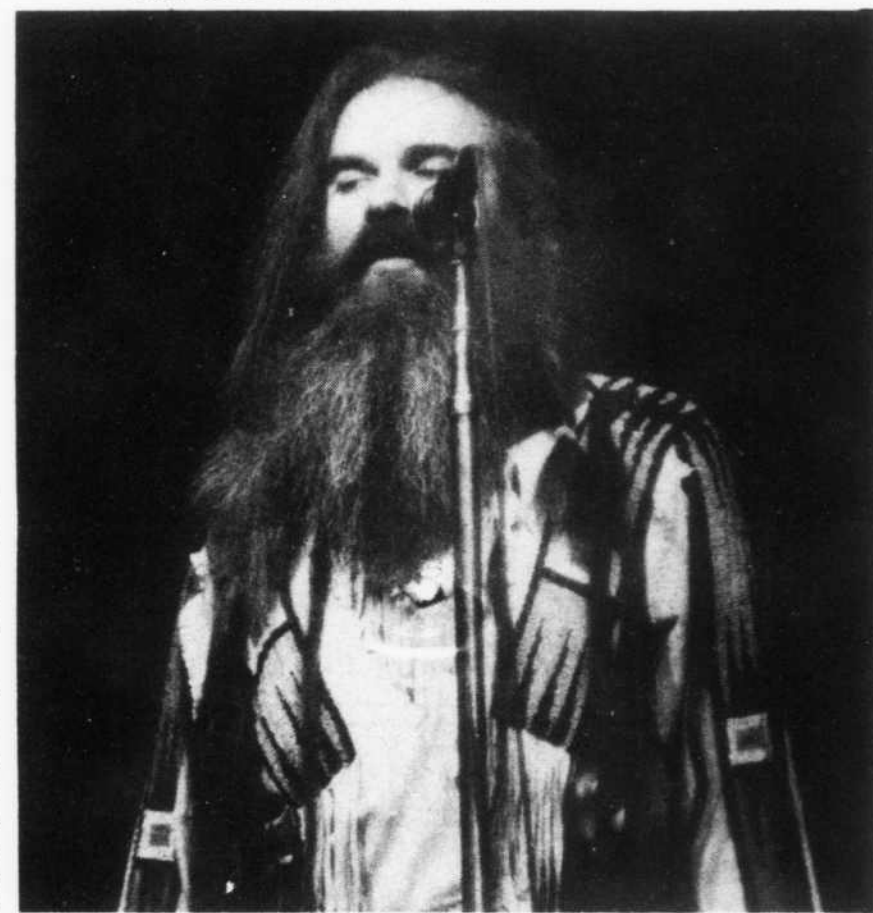


Photo by Greg Campbell

William Lee Golden, known for his eccentric appearance, lived up to his reputation by wearing an Indian costume throughout most of the show and by having a braid in his hair.

While all of their music was well received, "Elvira" and "Bobbie Sue" were the crowd's favorites.

BONSALL jumped around enough to keep anyone from going to sleep (at one point he even ripped his microphone apart), and the theatrics of William Lee Golden were quite entertaining.

During the song "Tryin' to Love Two Women," which the lyrics say is like dragging a "ball and chain," Golden effectively dragged his microphone stand across the stage like a ball and chain and, through the expressions on his face, convinced the audience that he knew what he was talking about.

Golden, who has been called the "mountain man" recently because of his long hair and beard, could more accurately be termed the "American Indian man" Sunday because of the braid in his hair and the Indian costume he wore over his blue jeans.

ANOTHER refreshing aspect about the Oaks is they treat their back-up band like human beings.

Only Allen plays an instrument on stage, and more than once the Oaks stepped back and let their band take front stage.

For one number, they even played back-up singers for their band so it could sing a new song titled "Building Bridges" which is on an album The Oak Band is going to release.

AND WHILE some entertainers who have performed at MTSU have been less than gracious when fans bestow gifts upon them, all of the Oaks

seemed to truly appreciate the gestures of admiration.

Of course, everyone seemed to be waiting for two things during the show, and their screams of "Elvira" reminded the Oaks of what they wanted.

But they had to wait until 10:42 for their favorite lady, or

rather their favorite bass singer, Richard Sterban.

EVERY TIME Sterban "oom papa'ed" the crowd went wild, especially since he added a certain amount of body language to the lyrics.

At 10:45 stage went black. The audience sat in anticipation, for they knew the Oaks would have to sing another song.

And they did at 10:46 when they brought up the lights and belted out "Bobbie Sue."

THE AUDIENCE got a special thrill as Sterban was wearing an MTSU jacket and one of their band members was wearing an MTSU sweatshirt. Perhaps the idea isn't original, but it worked.

It is hard to find anything wrong with the Oak Ridge Boys—believe me, I tried.

They are a group of professionals who have been around long enough to know what it takes to succeed, and from the amused and happy looks on their faces during their show, they are enjoying doing it.



Leon Russell previously performed at MTSU as a headline act, but his opening show for The Oak Ridge Boys Sunday was one that was merely tolerated by the almost capacity crowd at Murphy Center. Maybe it was the fact that Russell's songs were indistinguishable, that his music was too harsh and loud, or that the audience that came to see the Oaks wasn't appreciative of Russell's style; whatever the reason, some of the members of Sunday's audience covered their ears while others chose to wait outside until it was time for the Oaks to come on.

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Competition stiff in 1982 'All Sing'



Alpha Delta Pi captured first place in the female chorus division with a medley of patriotic music.



The MTSU Wesley Foundation sang a unusual arrangement of "I Believe" and "Ave Maria" to win another first place honor at the annual "All Sing" competition.

Some shouted with jubilation while others wept as the winners of the 1982 "All Sing" were announced after a fierce competition at Murphy Center last night.

Eight organizations were entered in this year's contest and three emerged as top winners.

Taking the trophy in the mixed group was The MTSU Wesley Foundation. The Baptist Student Union won second place in the category.

Of the four sororities entered in the female chorus division, Alpha Delta Pi came out the victor, and Kappa Delta placed second. Chi Omega and Delta Zeta also competed in the female chorus division.

Completing the division was the male chorus division. For the third consecutive year the "singing fraternity" of Sigma Alpha Epsilon captured the crowd and first place honors. Pi Kappa Alpha placed second in the division. These were the only two entrants in the fraternity category.



Chi Omega pays a musical visit to the island of Bali Hai and pays tribute to "South Pacific" in their portion of "All Sing."

Photos by Lesley Collins

'The Good Doctor' to open here Thursday

MTSU's production of Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" will run Thursday through Saturday in the University Theatre.

"The Good Doctor" is not typical Simon, however. In it he narrative revue of 10 short skits adapted and suggested from stories of Chekhov.

The central character of the show is The Writer, a stage character who represents abandons his usual urban New York situation comedy to write about the late 19th century Russia and takes as his source the writer Anton Chekhov.

THE RESULT is a kind of Chekhov with a good deal of Simon thrown in.

After The Writer introduces himself, he strolls through the 10

scenes; sometimes becoming a character in his own story.

AMONG these scenes are: a brief moral lesson about a governess who is cheated out of seven-eighths of her wages; a slapstick farce about an unskilled dental assistant pulling the tooth of a wary village sexton; a muted scene in a park in autumn concerning an elderly man and woman who are both attracted to each other, but unsure if they want to risk changing their placid, if lonely, lives for a new chance at happiness.

Although "The Good Doctor" is rather low-keyed, it is not lacking in Simon's usual hilarity.

In one scene, a peasant woman visits a nervous bank

manager with gout to demand payment of some money due her husband. Despite her description of herself as a "poor, defenseless woman—weak and helpless" she terrorizes and badgers the bewildered manager, dances on his desk while putting a curse on his bank and finally drives the man mad.

"THE GOOD Doctor" is being directed by Deborah Anderson, with assistant director Bob Arden.

The cast includes Tommy Carter, Sherri Edelen, David Lee, Barclay Randall and Denise Schmidt.

For ticket information and reservations call the Theatre Box Office at 898-2716 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday.

ATTENTION: HELP IS NEEDED

A favorite topic on Campus is **Apathy...** Lack of involvement, concern, or care for Campus life other than classes, beer, etc. How can you justify not being **Involved** if you are personally asked to be? **You just were!**

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Ladies' tennis team captures OVC title

By SCOTT ADAMS
Sports Writer

Closing out a chapter in MTSU women's tennis history the Lady Raiders roared to their second Ohio Valley Conference championship in three years at Murray, Ky. Saturday.

The championship was a last hurrah for all six players on this year's squad who have chosen not to wear the Raider blue next season. All but graduating senior Tanja Ojala have eligibility left but all five remaining players will forego that eligibility for different reasons.

LAURA MARTIN, a shoo-in pick for the Player-of-the-Year award, won the title at number one singles cruising past Murray's April Horning 6-2, 6-1. Martin is a sophomore from Louisville, Ky. who has decided to stay at home next year for "personal reasons".

"I've really loved it here and I wish I could stay but my mom is pretty sick and I feel like I just need to stay in Louisville," Martin said. "I've talked to the coach at the University of Louisville and if things work out I might play there."

NUMBER TWO singles player Pam Haskins also brought home a first place medal with a 7-6, 6-3 win over Morehead's Allison Hill. Haskins picked up

another first place medal teaming up with Martin at number one doubles to take the championship over Morehead's Oosthuizen and Hadden 7-5, 6-1.

"Before this week I thought I would be coming back but I found out today that I wouldn't be getting my full scholarship renewed which is kind of a slap in the face," Haskins said. "I was really shocked at first but hopefully things will work out so that I can transfer somewhere else."

Neal was out of town yesterday and unable to comment on the Haskins situation.

AUSTRALIAN CAROLYN Newgreen kept things going with a first place finish at number three blitzing Jorunn Eid of Murray 7-5, 6-0. Newgreen has been at MTSU for two seasons but according to Neal a bad case of "homesickness" will keep Newgreen in Australia next year.

Glynis Wilson picked up the other first place spot in singles

with a straight set win over Jeanie Circle of Morehead, 6-4, 6-1. Wilson, a sophomore, evidently had part of her aid for next year cut also and will try to transfer to another school to play out her eligibility.

OJALA AT number five made it to the finals also but lost to Morehead's Sally Ann Birch 6-0, 6-7, 6-2. Murfreesboro native Lynn Swindell lost out in the semifinals to Morehead's Liz Oosthuizen 6-1, 6-3 at number six.

Along with the victory at number one doubles the Lady Raiders also picked up a first place medal at number two doubles where Newgreen and Wilson combined for a 6-2, 3-6, 6-0 win over Curtis and Birch of Morehead.

At number three doubles Swindell and Ojala exited in the semifinals losing to Murray's Eid and Simmons 6-3, 6-2.

"I'VE NEVER seen the girls more together than they were this weekend," Neal said. "Because of the bad weather most of the matches had to be played indoors and there were only four courts. So that made it possible for the girls to have a better chance to root for each other."

"Going into the finals we were almost even with Morehead so if a couple of those wins on the last day would have gone the other way it would have been a different story," Neal said.



Women's tennis OVC Champs (l-r) Head Coach Sandy Neal, Glenys Wilson, Carolyn Newgreen, Tanja Ojala, Pam Haskins, Lynn Swindell and Laura Martin.

ferent story," Neal said.

MTSU WAS to face Austin Peay this week in a tune-up match for this weekend's state tournament at Vanderbilt but the Lady Raiders will not participate as a team in that event so the APSU match was cancelled.

"The dissolving of the AIAW had a lot to do with our not playing as a team in the state this week," Martin said. "We

talked about it at practice Monday and decided just to play in the individual part."

IN THE STATE tournament there is a team winner as well as one individual champion. The top players from the individual tourney will continue on to regional play next week.

Martin was the only Lady Raider scheduled to play but an injury might keep her out of it. "I ruptured a couple of blood

vessels in my arm yesterday in practice so I didn't even hit today," Neal said. "I'll just have to wait and see."

"**WAIT AND SEE**" might be a motto Neal will have to adopt as she hits the recruiting trail looking for six new players.

"We've got some good prospects coming in to visit but next season is a long way off and we'll just have to see what pans out," Neal said.

Stanford fires 'em up

Blue Raiders rain on North Alabama 5-3

By SCOTT HOLTER
Sports Editor

"There's nothing better on a rainy night in Tennessee."

That is of course when the Blue Raiders win in the rain, which is exactly what they did last night defeating North Alabama 5-3 behind the strong complete game performance from pitcher Doug Paschall.

THE KEY to the game was Middle Tennessee's timely hitting as they bunched together two runs in the sixth inning and three in the seventh enroute to the win.

Shortstop (last night) Buster Keeton led the attack with two rbi's, while Scott Turner, Jeff Perkins and Randy Goff had one apiece.

North Alabama, who the Raiders defeated earlier this year 10-5, opened the scoring in the first inning when outfielder Rick Putnam knocked in third baseman Bobby Dooley, who had doubled, from second.

THE LIONS then added another run in the fifth when shortstop Cedrick Landrum scored on a sharp single by right fielder Bart Cregeen.

Middle finally got on the scoreboard in the bottom of the sixth on back-to-back singles by Turner and Goff, an error on

second baseman Ben Cregeen that allowed Perkins to load the bases, and a line single up the middle by Keeton, scoring both Turner and Goff.

Designated hitter Brad Story then lined out hard to end the inning.

In the top of the seventh, North Alabama tallied again as the Raiders began to look a little sluggish. Raider manager John Stanford came out to argue a call and was quickly thrown the "ejection thumb" meaning an early shower.

IT SEEMED quite obvious to many that Stanford had done

this only to fire up his players, and it seemed to work quite well.

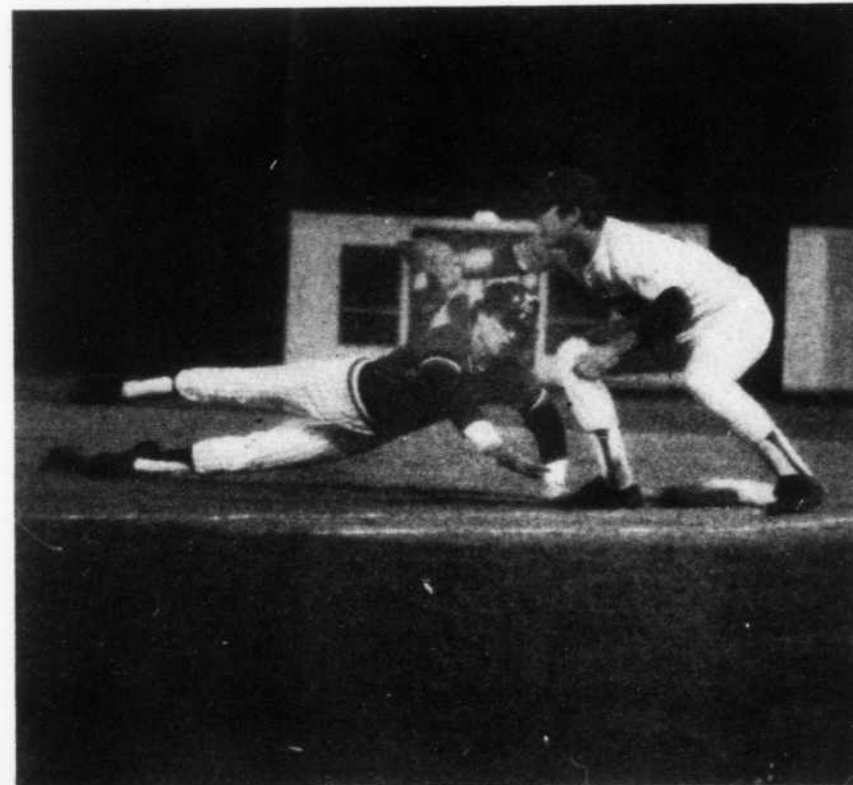
Wayne Newberry opened up the bottom of the seventh with a single to right that got by Cregeen allowing him to reach third on the two-base error. It was one of the six Lion miscues on the night.

After a walk to second baseman Doug Burkholder, Turner singled to score Newberry, Goff singled to score Burkholder, and Perkins singled to score Turner and the Blue Raiders were off to the races.

PASCHALL shut down the "Bamans in the eighth and ninth and Middle Tennessee raised their season record to 23-12-1.

Next on the slate is a rare twin-night conference doubleheader on Thursday as the Governors of Austin Peay come to Murfreesboro. Gametime is scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

An added dimension to some great baseball is that Thursday will be "MTSU Bookstore Night." Prizes including t-shirts, caps and other assorted items will be given away each half-inning.



First baseman Scott Turner makes a put out on a Lipscomb runner. Turner's run scoring single helped MTSU defeat North Alabama last night.

Sound Off!

One week from Friday night, April 30, the Nashville Sounds take on the Orlando Twins, who are better than the Minnesota Twins, in what has been tabbed "MTSU Night."

All Middle Tennessee State students will get one dollar off the admission price with a student identification card.

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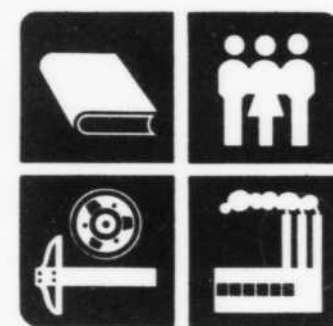
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New Science Building, room 100

For Business and Applied Science majors: 2 p.m.
Peck Hall, room 109

Outdoor Classic here Saturday

By SCOTT HOLTER

Sports Editor

The Lady Raider Track Team is in full preparation for one of the biggest meets ever to come to Murfreesboro.

Floyd Stadium is the meeting grounds for first outdoor meet ever held at Middle Tennessee, "The MTSU Outdoor Classic."

The meet gets underway Saturday morning at 8:00 with the running of the 10,000 meters and concludes in the late afternoon with the mile relay at 4:40.

ELEVEN TEAMS have committed themselves to the meet, including some true NCAA powers. Besides the Raiders, Alabama, Auburn, Austin Peay and OVC nemesis

Dallas Hoopsters visit Nashville tonight

Tonight at 7:30 in the Municipal Auditorium in Nashville the backfield is coming to the backcourt. You heard right, some of the hardest hitting football players around, the Dallas Cowboys, are hitting the basketball court.

Now in the off-season, they're known as the Dallas Hoopsters, a group of All-Star Cowboys, including Ed "Too Tall" Jones of T.S.U., and Robert Shaw of U.T., plus All-Pro running back Tony Dorsett.

These men are out to raise money for the Miller High Life-sponsored U.S. Olympic Training Center. This is your chance to give our Olympic hopefuls a better chance.

The Hoopsters will be taking on the Nashville High Life All-Stars featuring Vanderbilt All-Stars Willie "Hutch" Jones, Brian Alsmiller, Tim Thompson, Mark Elliot and Tommy Springer; T.S.U. All-Stars Larry

"Skywalker" Wilson, Terry Holbert, Ted McClain, James Dumes and Kindell Stephens; and Blue Raider All-Stars Jerry Beck, Rick Campbell, Chris Harris and Coach Stan Simpson.

Also taking the court for Nashville will be N.F.L. Stars Dennis Harrison and Bernard Wilson of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Celebrity coaches include Sherril Fate Thomas, Coach John Merritt and Dr. Fred Humphries. Tax Assessor Jim Ed Clary will be a Celebrity Referee.

At halftime, Nashville's favorite radio, TV and newspaper personalities will be shooting it out against each other and an football autographed by the Cowboys will also be given away.

Tickets are \$7.00 and \$5.00 reserved, \$4.00 general admission, and will be available at the door.

Murray State will be battling it out for top honors.

The Crimson Tide brings a pair of foreign delights into town in the field events. One girl from Finland has thrown the discus 172 feet, but believe it or not, that's not the best of it.

A milestone in women's track is a six foot high jump and Bama has a girl who hails from West Germany who has surpassed this recognizable feat.

Head coach Mike Rasper is looking for some fine performances out of three girls in particular.

"DONNA SIMS should do well in the long jump, as well as the 200 meter dash and the relays she's running," explained Rasper.

Vickie Wells is hoping to place in the 10,000 meter run where she received considerable praise from her coach.

"Vickie is a very hard working individual and a very serious distance runner," said Rasper.

Another girl who is coming on strong is Jackie Wilbert, who's strength lies in the relays.

"JACKIE HAS BEEN hurt as of late," said Rasper. "She's about 80 percent right now but with her performance over the weekend, she looks like she's on her way."

The "performance over the weekend" the coach was talking about was the "Commodore Invitational" held last Saturday afternoon at Vanderbilt.

It was not a team-scored meet but rather a get-together where girls could see how they're times compared with other girls.

One of the top performers for Middle Tennessee was long jumper Angela Harper who bettered her personal best with a first-place leap of 18'6".

ANOTHER BLUE-RIBBON race for the Blue Raiders was the

4x800 meter relay in which Michelle Harmon, Sharon Johnson, Millie Daniels and Lisa Mitchell pulled in with a time of 9:45.9.

In perhaps the race of the day, MTSU's Susan Vaughn and Western Kentucky's Veta Allen finished in a neck-and-neck tie in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles with a dittoed time of 1:05.23. Middle's Diane Oleka was a very close third at 1:06.

Vaughn, Patricia Allen, Sims and Wilbert finished second in the sprint-medley relay.

Jackson leads golfers to double weekend win

By SCOTT HOLTER

Sports Editor

The Middle Tennessee Blue Raider Golf Team had a victorious weekend in Sewanee, Tenn., capturing first place in both the "Sewanee Invitational" and the "Tennessee Intercollegiate Tournament."

Middle tallied 437 in the first tourney, good enough to topple the two closest competitors UT-Martin (445) and Shorter College of Georgia (447) by over ten strokes.

It was the first victory of the

Men's track shines at Commodore meet

By SCOTT HOLTER

Sports Editor

After having an important dual-meet with Murray State rained out Friday afternoon, the Blue Raider men's track team headed to Nashville to run in the "Commodore Relays" on Saturday.

Once again senior Joe O'Loughlin was right on track, winning the 1500 meter run, tying with teammate Jeff Skinner for first in the 5000 meters, and teaming up to win the 4x800 meter relay.

For his performance, O'Loughlin received the Most

Valuable Athlete Award which was presented at the end of the meet.

HIS TIME in the 1500 was 3:46.67, while he and Skinner crossed the 5000 meter finish line together at 14:44.03.

In the relay, O'Loughlin, Ernest Lawrence, Charles Parker and John Davis each contributed to the first-place time of 7:55.

Middle Tennessee's Ron Davis and Herb Newton finished one-two in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles with times of 54:48 and 56:46, respectively.

Ron Davis then came in with a third-place finish in the high hurdles with a 14:53.

The other Davis, John this time, continued his winning ways by teaming with Tim Johnson, Gary Mitchell and Floyd James to win the 4x400 relay in a blazing 3:14.52.

MITCHELL then turned around in time to run the sprint-medley relay with Kenny Shannon, Andre Kirnes and that man John Davis again. The foursome took the blue ribbon in a time of 3:22.56.

Shannon, Kirnes and Mitchell also finished second in the 4x100 meter relay, teaming with Mike Farris to turn the track in 40:34.

Shannon himself finished

(Continued on page 10)

Braves break league record

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves broke a major league record with their 12th straight season-opening win last night when Claudell Washington tripled home in the third inning and scored on a wild pitch for a 4-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Oakland A's won their

first 11 games last year, a mark tied by the Braves with a 6-5 victory over Houston on Sunday. That 11th straight victory also broke the modern National League mark of 10 in a row by the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers and 1962 Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Braves scored three runs in the third inning. Rafael

Ramirez began the rally when he drilled his first homer of the season down the left-field line. After Brett Butler flied out, Glenn Hubbard walked and scored when Washington's triple bounced off the top of the center-field fence.

Frank Pastore, 1-1, then uncorked his wild pitch, allowing Washington to score.

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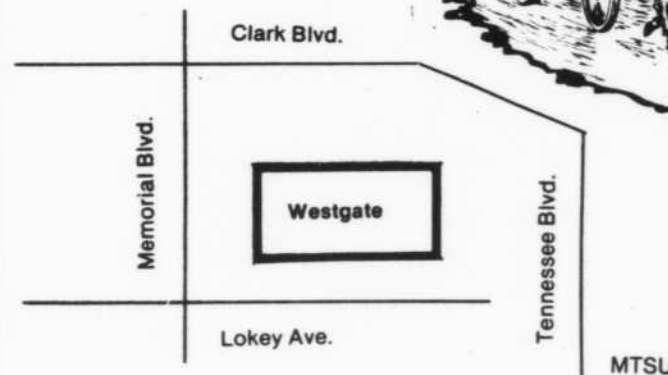
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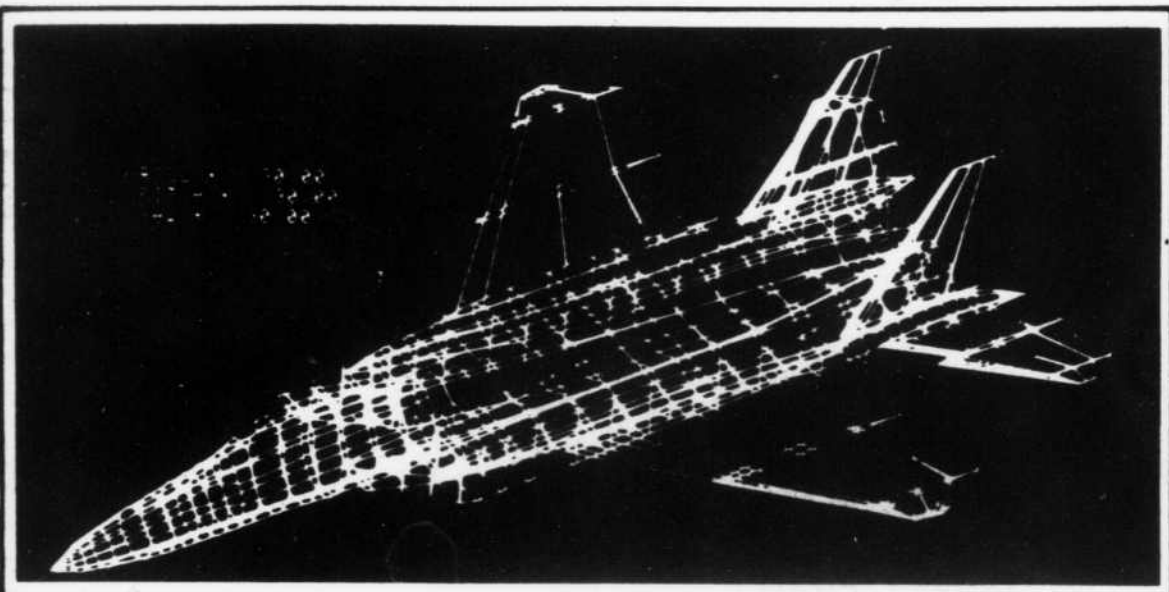
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AIR FORCE

Rasper wins Derby Run

Middle Tennessee's Women's Track Coach Mike Rasper was the overall winner of the Sigma Chi 10 kilometer "Derby Run" held last Sunday afternoon at MTSU.

The event, sponsored by Sigma Chi and Budweiser Light was to benefit the Murfreesboro Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Rasper's time was 31:49 according to Derby coordinator Mike Fann.

In the women's division, the overall winner was Helen Reed who clocked in with a time of 39:00.

HONORABLE MENTIONS
at the awards presentations were made to Wayne Lasseter, the youngest runner who ran it in 58:11 and H.B. Reed for the oldest runner who did the 10 kilometers in 43:53 to place second in the 50 and over age division.

Scott Ledgerwood won the 19 and under division, running a 37:11, beating second-place David Gleaver's time of 38:35.

Rasper took the 20-29 age group with the 31:49 which edged Robert Wiltes III by some 20 seconds.

In the 30-39 year old age

division, Richard King clocked in at 34:10, good enough to beat William R. Jones' time of 36:20.

MTSU Lady Raider freshman sensation Lisa Mitchell ran a 40:17, good enough to win the girls 19 and under age bracket.

Ladies'

(Continued from page 8)

clocking in at 1:48.2.

Wells' 19:02.7 was good enough for second-place in the 5000 meters, while Mitchell finished third in the 1500 meters with a 4:55, just two seconds ahead of teammate Sharon Johnson's third place run of 4:57.

WILBERT and Sims continued their fine relay performances, first teaming with Allen and Oleka to finish third in the 4x200 meters in 1:44.4, and then coming back to capture second in the 4x400 meter relay, running a 4:02 with Vaughn and Daniels.

Allen also took a fourth-place finish in the shot put with toss of 35 feet.

"Overall, it was a good meet for us," said Rasper.

Men's

(continued from page 8)

third in the 100 meter dash in 10.56.

In the 4x200 meter relay, Johnson, Farris, Kirnes and Floyd James clocked in at 1:25.44, good enough for second place.

The Blue Raiders also captured two first place marks in the field events, James McClellan winning the shot put with a throw of 50'2" and Jeff Sims taking the javelin title at 174'11".

Coach Dean Hayes and the Men will prepare to try their luck again in Murray Saturday at the Murray Twilight Meet.



MTSU Karate Team

First Row (l-r), Jim Gordan, Keith Perrigan, Mickey Nelson, Kazi Qqis, Mr. David Deaton, Tommy Kinnie, Walter McCord, Lester Levi Back Row (l-r) Nick Nichols, Bud Vassar, Jenny McMurray, Wayne Knox.

finished with both All-State and All-Tournament honors. Freshmen Bud Taylor and Steve Davis, and senior Bill Reilly also were named to the All-Tournament list.

The linksters are now tuning up for the conference match, held at the Preswick Country Club in Akron, Ohio next

Monday and Tuesday.

Akron will serve as the host school in the tournament that Middle Tennessee finished fifth in one year ago.

"We have a heck of a shot to win it," said Clark.

"We're coming on strong at the best time to come on strong, the end," he added.

PARTY? ...not just another party...

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