

# Board of Regents approves Scarlett professorship



M.G. Scarlett

by Ben Eubanks

M.G. Scarlett, who resigned last week as president of MTSU, was given a Regents' professorship position by the State Board of Regents.

The professorship will allow Scarlett to teach at any of the Regents' universities at three-fourths of his annual \$38,000 salary.

Roy S. Nicks, chancellor of the Board of Regents, said it would be several months before he would know where Scarlett would teach.

Nicks said Scarlett was qualified to teach in either the higher education administration or mass communications.

President Emeritus status was also given to Scarlett by the Board.

Nicks said the Regents policy gives emeritus status to presidents after they have served 10 years.

"It's an honorary degree given to show that a person has served as president of an institution. Institutions give an emeritus degree to their faculty," Nicks said.

In other action by the Board at its quarterly meeting in Dyersburg, Nicks was given approval to appoint an advisory committee to screen applicants for MTSU presidency.

The committee will be composed of two faculty members, one student, one administrator from MTSU, one representative from the MTSU Alumni Association, one administrator from the Board of Regents staff and one member of the Board Regents.

Appointments to the committee will probably be made sometime during the week, according to Nicks.

The Board also suggested that a recommendation from Nicks as to a possible president be made at the September, 1978, meeting of the Board.

Presidential candidates must meet the following criteria:

- a minimum of eight years of successful administrative experience at least at the level of dean of a school or college.

- an earned doctorate.

- an understanding of the concerns of the Tennessee General Assembly and the public at large concerning higher education.

## SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

Vol. 51, No. 52

Tuesday, March 7, 1978

## Students can begin a credit rating

by Janet Hyatt  
and Cathy Wood

While the federal government says that age cannot be a factor in determining consumer credit or bank loans, college students still have tradition working against them.

Establishing a good credit rating is often most difficult for young people, according to Wendell Spicer, a vice president of First Tennessee Bank in Murfreesboro.

"The first time out is the hardest," Spicer said, "because anyone applying for credit has to

have a track record of his past credit behavior."

Other elements are involved with granting credit and loans, according to Edna Redmon, lending officer at Murfreesboro's Citizens' Central Bank. The applicant's ability to repay, his present obligations and his present employment influence the bank's decision on his loan.

But the most formidable obstacle facing students who are trying to obtain bank loans may be their lack of prior credit. However, Redmon said, there are two main ways a

student can establish a good credit rating: through his hometown bank and through retail store charge accounts.

"Your parents' status in the community will help your qualifications for a loan," Redmon said. "If the bank knows your family, you usually won't have any problem."

In fact, Redmon's bank only accepts loan applications from Murfreesboro residents. But still, "We deal with a lot of student loans in this area," she said.

For students from out-of-town, establishing a local charge account may be easier than a local bank

loan.

While such chain stores as Radio Shack and Cotton Patch extend credit through the major credit cards or through a commercial loan company or bank, individually-owned stores issue credit on a more personal basis.

For example, McAdoo's, which sells men's clothing, only requires that the applicant have a student ID and a permanent address.

Advertising "lenient rates," McAdoo's requires a minimum payment of \$10 a month for the account and charges 18 percent of

[continued on page 3]

## SUB renaming approved

The renaming of the SUB to the "Clayton L. James Union Build-



Clayton L. James

ing" was approved at the recent State Board of Regents meeting.

James was a professor of sociology and dean of students. In 1954 he returned to full-time teaching.

He was an advisor of the Sigma Club and he retired in the 1971-72 academic year.

James earned his B.A. degree from Union University and his M.S. degree from the University of Tennessee. He briefly studied law at Cumberland College and did his graduate work at Columbia University.

James was a member of the Tennessee Education Association, the National Education Association, the Academy of Political and Social Science, the Southern Sociological Society, and the Tennessee Council on Human Relations.



Pictured are Dan Blégen playing his own "Hi-fi Kazoo" and Eric Sayer playing the guitar while performing their concert in the UC Theatre Monday night. See story on page 2. [Thom Coombes photo]



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# 'Nonconformity' mesmerizes audience

Nonconformity was the style used by Dan Blegen and Eric Sayer Monday night as they mesmerized their audience with songs and their humorous "nuts and bolts" of wisdom in the UC theatre.

The audience was highly entertained and an atmosphere of informality projected by the music of these two very talented musicians.

Blegen and Sayer have often been billed as the "last known perpetrators of a musical style

known as classical cartoon music," Blegen said. They sometimes try to explain their music, but as Blegen so aptly notes, "It is self-composed, self-performed and entirely our own. I mean everything!"

"Classical cartoon music is in reality a name made especially by us to draw multitudes of curious "Looney Tunes" freaks and otherwise classy people looking for a good time," Blegen added.

One reason that Blegen and

Sayer seem to draw such a wide range of audiences may be the easy-going, almost lax style that they use when they write and sing about two-wheeled tricycles, blonde-haired, brown-eyed cows and total nonsensities in a song called "The Horny Toad Blues."

Another reason may be the fact that these boys are "just plain talented." Blegen specializes in wind instruments and is a harmonica virtuoso. He invents new and unique instrument combinations such as the "hi-fi kazoo" and the "Schwartzaphone."

Sayer demonstrates his musical abilities on very fine arrangements of "Cripple Creek" and "Old Joe Clark" using the accordion, banjo and guitar with all the instruments played by Blegen in any combination imaginable.

They will be performing tonight at 8 p.m. in the DA with the Michael Hennessy Mime and Performing Arts Troupe.

## Flea market set

Sigma Delta Chi is holding a flea market, March 15, in the U.C. Basement.

Anyone wishing to make donations may contact Ted Rayburn at 890-2579, Box 6753, or Carlos Clemente at 898-3215, Box 1380.

## Art work exhibited

Phillip Vander Weg, assistant art professor at MTSU, will exhibit paintings and sculpture at the Artist's Guild Gallery in the Cheekwood Fine Arts Center, March 5-31.

Sculptures and drawings by Kathryn Mathes, a Nashville artist, will be presented along with Vander Weg's.



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# Students

[continued from page 1]

the unpaid balance.

Bell Jewelers will extend \$100 credit to a student and have had "very little trouble" with repayments, according to one employee.

A record of prompt payment on these charge accounts will help the student applying for a loan, but other factors are considered, Redmon said.

Bank loans are approved on the basis of purpose and capacity to repay, according to Spicer. Most students seek loans for cars or consumer goods such as stereo equipment.

A student as well as anyone applying for a loan must have the ability to repay the loan. Not only must the person have a job, but he should be without excessive obligations. The bank takes into consideration the debts and living standards of an applicant. Thirty-three percent of the income of the applicant is expected to be unattached.

Collateral is accepted by most banks when ability to repay is questionable. A "vast array of things" can be accepted as collateral, Redmon said. In the case of car loans the bank usually holds the title of the car until the debt is paid.

Other items of value, such as diamond rings or musical equipment are accepted at 80 percent of purchase price or appraised value.

The significance of the loan's purpose varies from bank to bank. As long as her bank's guidelines were followed, Redmon said the loan's purpose was not significant.

However Spicer said the purpose

of the loan makes a definite difference. His bank would be more likely to lend to a student who wants to buy a car than to one who wants to spend their Easter holiday in Florida.

A co-signer can also benefit a person with little past credit. The applicant can choose his own co-signer, but his choice must meet the approval of the bank, Redmon said.

Despite the difficulties students may encounter in establishing credit, both Spicer and Redmon emphasized the importance of trying. "Credit is like money in the bank," Redmon said.

## Old food sales disavowed

by Jerry Williamson

Food service officials said that they were confused as to how the expiration date on a package of cookies could have been marked through.

During the ASB House meeting Thursday, Janet Talmadge, member of the House, proposed that the ARA Food Services stop selling outdated foods.

She said that she had seen "cupcakes" that were on the shelves a week after the expiration date had expired. "I was in the Grill and saw a pie that was two weeks old. They had marked through the date with a magic marker," she said.

Doug McCallie, director of dining

services, said that he had no idea how the expiration date had been marked out. "It could have been marked through while counting them," he said.

McCallie said that he and the manager of the grill checked some food for outdated items, but didn't find any.

"We have a lot of items of check, but if anyone finds any outdated food, they should get it to our attention as quickly as possible," McCallie said. "We don't want any stale products out."

McCallie also said that students may return old food even after it has been opened and still receive a refund.

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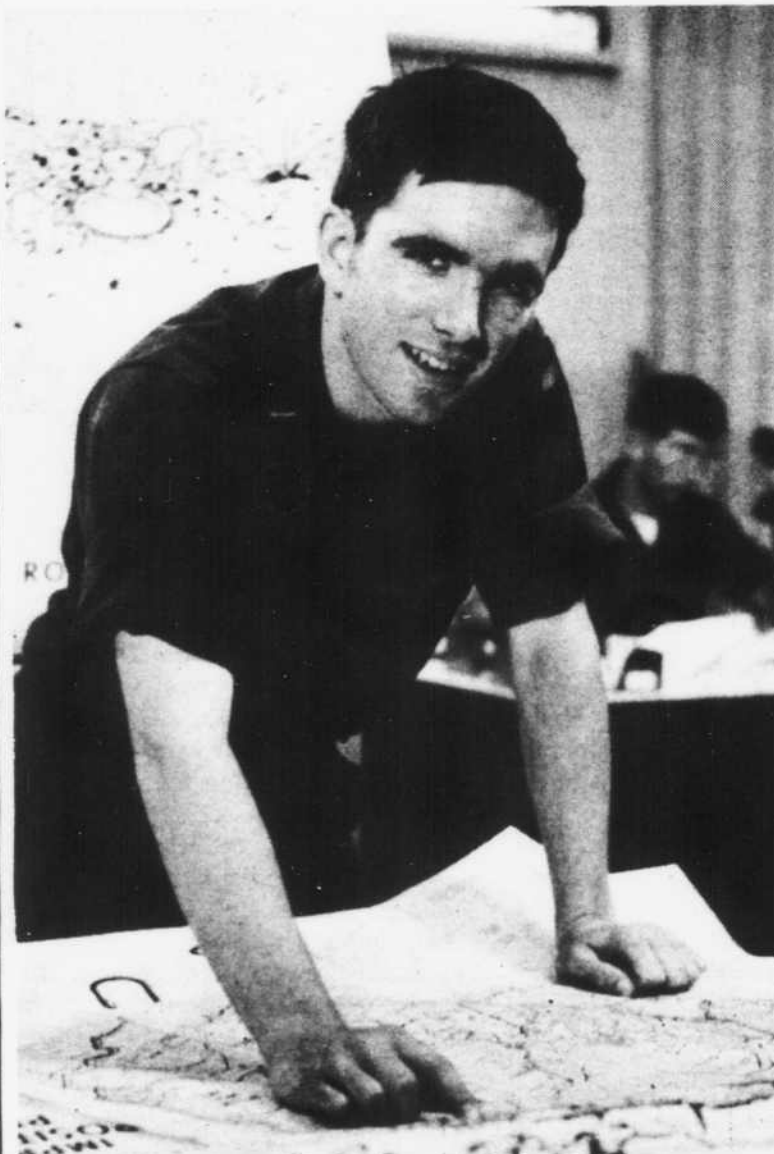
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## Editorial

## Raiders had a great year

It was disappointing Friday night. The Blue Raiders basketball team was almost there. They were co-champions of the OVC and they needed to win only two more games to win the tournament.

It's over, the team lost. But oh, what a season it was, 18-8, including the 98-69 trouncing of Western Kentucky at Murphy Center.

The team was picked to win the conference by the pre-season polls. Being picked, however, didn't remove the obstacles.

Bob Martin played the season with a knee that would have kept most people from walking. He had been advised to have it operated on, but he decided to play the season out. His mobility may have been slowed but his courage was not lacking.

Martin, Greg Joyner, Sleepy Taylor, and Leroy Coleman were the standouts of this great team. There may have been times when personal feelings may have interfered with the games but it was still a basic team effort.

The Raiders almost made it. They ended up as co-champions, but technically since they beat co-champs East Tennessee State, they are in first.

Great season Blue Raiders.



## Letters

## South Africa is 'the last free enterprise nation'

## To the Editor:

Someone finally responded to things I have yet to say. Boon Guyton responded to my letter but did not seem to read it! I do not mention South Africa, racism, tennis or Vandy. If anything, I have never encouraged apathy.

Many opponents of South Africa are marxists. It is very fitting that they should be opposed to South Africa since it is the last free enterprise nation on the face of the earth. All of the enemies of South Africa claim to be one variety of Socialist Communist or another, whether it be the Red Chinese who train and equip the terrorists, the Cubans who "liberated" Angola, or the various Soviet intrigues.

South Africa seems headed for majority rule, but before then I would like to call for majority rule in America. Witness the great Panama Canal give-away, the pardon of Richard Nixon, forced busing, forced integration, affirmative action, suspension of the death penalty, prayer in schools, Andrew Young, I-440 and, of course, the Davis Cup.

Africa, south of the Zambezi is white, just as is this continent north

of the Rio Grande. It is so because Europeans came and made this land their own. We slaughtered the Indians and for this reason they no longer constitute a threat to European civilization.

In South Africa, they did not attempt genocide of the natives because it was unnecessary. Where the African was very willing to become a part of the higher level of socioeconomic and technological organization, the Indian was not.

Because the South Africans did not prevent the in-migration of the northern tribes nor did they decimate their numbers, they now find their benevolence and oversight a current threat to their continued existence. Europeans have lived in South Africa as long as they have lived in America. To force them to give up what they have built and turn it over to these tribes is as senseless as giving America back to the Indians.

As for corporate investment, there is also corporate investment in Red China, the Soviet Union, Cuba, and lesser horrors. I am delighted that TVA and Georgia Coal may be buying coal from South Africa (but I doubt seriously the

accuracy of your claim). Any effort to break the strangle-hold that the labor unions have on our country would be something to cheer about! (Such as extend the anti-trust provisions of the law and cause them to report and be subject to the same limits in political campaign contributions.

The Davis Cup is important. (1) This is the first test and expression of American public opinion on the issue after months of evangelizing by the press. (2) The protestors, expected from all over, will be the most extreme sort. Nashvillians defend your city! (3) The enemies of South Africa will be discouraged and anxious to discover that the United States cannot be depended on for support because opinion is sharply divided. Lacking backing, war is made less likely and peaceful change will continue. (4) The South Africans will discover that all Americans are not in keeping with Rev. Andy Young (Evangelist to the United Nations) and Jimmy Carter (hypocrite from Ga.).

I need not tell you that a reception is anticipated for those who seek to disrupt the Davis Cup. Violence is very likely.

Boon Guyton talks about the same poverty that we find in Murfreesboro. There is no mention of the knee-grow professionals in South Africa and businessmen who are quite well off. There is no mention of the home rule Bantu-

sans, wherein native tribes form states of their own, make their own laws (which apply to whites as well) and determine their political and economic future. Some are recognize as independent states.

Natives who leave these homelands to work in the white areas are required to have a work permit—much like a social security card or driver's license. That they have to "carry a passport from birth" is pure B.S.

Compared to the rest of Africa, South African natives enjoy the highest standard of living of any other country. Far from enslaving any available buck, there is a problem of significant in-migration from neighboring African states to take advantage of jobs and the higher standard of living. If things are as bad as and horrible as you would have us believe, why do so many Africans freely seek to live and work in South Africa? Is there anything immoral about these profits?

I heartily encourage you to devote yourself to freedom, majority rule and independence. But start here in Murfreesboro, instead of someplace you know very little about. Open your mind, instead of your mouth.

D.Q. Reynolds, Jr.  
Box 4886

P.S. We too will be at the Davis Cup protest. Aggression unchallenged is aggression unleashed.

### SIDELINES STAFF

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

### Letters Policy

SIDELINES welcomes all letters, columns and guest editorials. Letters to the editor will be accepted and printed unless they are of a libelous or malicious content.

Letters submitted must have the name, box address, and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld if requested. The phone number will not be printed, but will be used to verify the letter.

Please send all letters and comments to SIDELINES, Box 42.



## Open Forum

## Human duplication raises moral, legal issues

by Valorie Vaughn

Mass Communications Major

Cloning is the process in which one living cell is taken from an organism, and from this cell an exact duplicate of the original organism is produced.

Saturday night, Channel 2 reported that charges were being investigated by the Justice Department of the Federal Court in New York concerning the possible cloning of a human being.

The news story said that Jerry Rifkin, director of the Business People Commission, charged scientists with taking a single living cell from a human and producing a 14-month-old baby from the cell. Allegedly, the baby has the exact genetic structure of the person from which the cell was taken.

Until the investigation is completed no information will be given to the public concerning the places or persons involved in the cloning.

Cloning may sound a bit far-fetched, yet it has been done

successfully with plants for many years.

MTSU Professor C.W. Wiser, of the biology department, said that although he has not heard of any cases involving cloning of humans, he would hesitate to say that it has not been done, considering the great advancements science has made in the last few years.

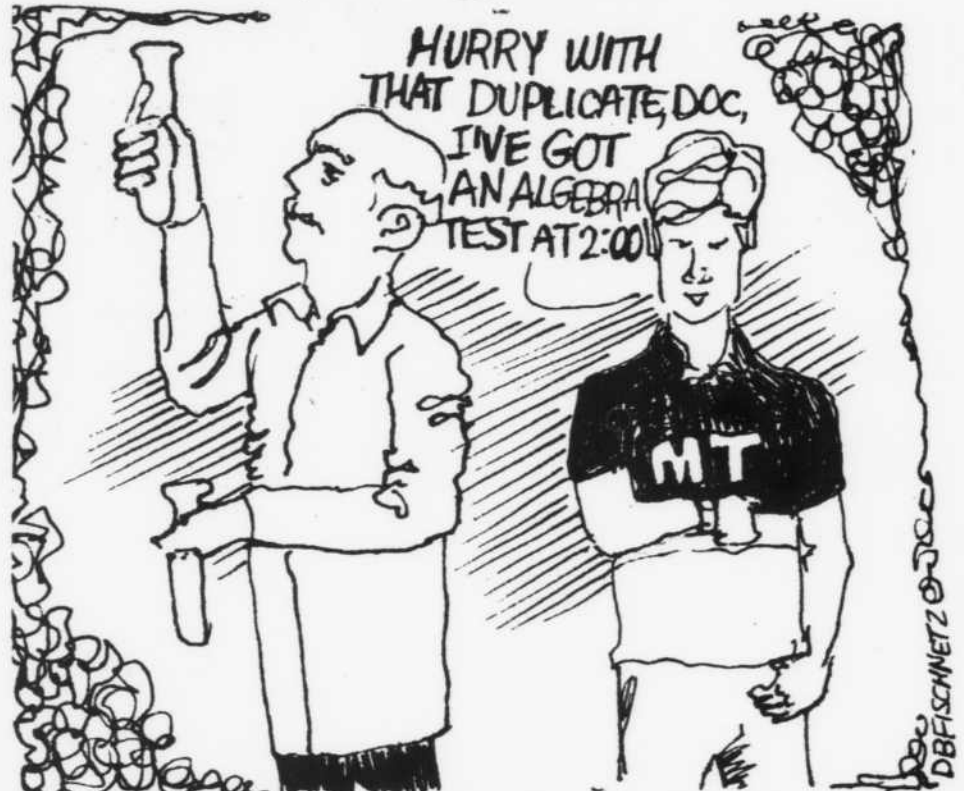
The news story about the cloning could be a hoax, but the Justice Department in New York is conducting an investigation.

If the cloning proves to be true, the implications of it are massive.

**Biology: The World of Life** by Robert A. Wallace points out that in a purely scientific application cloning would be able to produce a multitude of geniuses if given a person like Albert Einstein to clone from.

Also, an army of perfect soldiers could be produced from a person who was a great military leader.

In a more grotesque sense, a person who could afford the process



of cloning would have clones reproduced from his body and kept in storage. Then if that person's heart or other organs failed, doctors could easily take the heart of a clone and insert it into the person's body. Since the clone would have the exact genetic structure of the person, the person's body would accept the new organ like it was its own.

Would a clone have the same personality as the original person? There is no way to know. However, if the news story about cloning proves to be true, then all too soon we may find out.

Wallace wrote, "The possibilities of cloning assume more practical

dimensions if we pass over the issues of personality or immortality."

These are issues that cannot be passed over. Will clones be considered as new person or just duplicates of the original to be dismembered and butchered for the use of the original's failing organs?

Although many may see advancements in cloning as for "scientific purposes only", sooner or later it will be used in the application that best serves those who can afford it.

The stone age is behind us, but I pray that *Brave New World*, a book about cloning, is not what the future will be.

## Last showing today

## 1971 film is 'classic tragedy'

Ed. note—

Jacqueline O. Kittrell, a MTSU student, has critiqued the films of the Fine Arts Festival. Following is her review of the films.

'Tis a Pity She's a Whore [1971], directed by Giuseppe Griffi, based on the play by John Ford, photographed by Vittorio Storaro, starring Charlotte Rampling as Annabella, Oliver Tobias as Giovanni, and Fabio Testi as Soranzo.

Playwright John Ford's classic tragedy of forbidden love is brought to life in this dazzling Italian production. A contemporary of Shakespeare, Ford incorporated into the play the familiar elements of popular English theatre, during an age when drama was in flower: the star-crossed lovers, the moral constraints of society, and the serious consequences of upsetting the natural order of things.

Giovanni, a young Mantuan nobleman, is consumed with a passionate yet, he feels, mortally sinful love for his sister, Annabella. When Annabella learns she is to have Giovanni's child, she is married in great haste to her ardent suitor, Sorenzo, who, in the end, wreaks bloody vengeance in defense of his honor.

Although Ford's audacious masterpiece has been adapted and updated many times, this version remains true to the tumult and

splendor of Renaissance Italy. Vittorio Storaro, the innovative cinematographer of *Last Tango in Paris*, filmed scenes in Parma, Venice, Mantua, and Verona; the authentic settings, together with a lyric musical score, to recall the spirit of the age.

## SHAKERS

WELCOME ONCE AGAIN TO SHAKERS, WHERE COMEDY IS A COMMODITY AT ANY PRICE--NOT BECAUSE THE A.S.B. PUTS LIMITS ON IT, BUT BECAUSE NO ONE AT SIDELINES CAN SPELL!

MTSU PRESIDENT M.G. SCARLETT HAS WRITTEN A SERIES OF BOOKS FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL REMEDIAL READERS WHO STAY IN AT RECESS TIME. THE BOOKS ARE CALLED "THE NOT-READY-FOR PLAYTIME PRIMERS."

DEAR BOX 42: I UNDERSTAND THERE WILL BE SOME CHANGES AT THE MTSU CAMPUS RADIO STATION, WMOT. —ADAM LAW  
RUSSELLVILLE, KY.

TRUE, ADAM. GOVERNOR RAY BLANTON WILL SOON ANNOUNCE THE HIRING OF HUGH MOTT, FORMER TENNESSEE NATIONAL GUARD GENERAL AND ACTING CHIEF OF POLICE UNDER NASHVILLE'S FORMER MAYOR BEVERLY BRILEY. MOTT IS EXPECTED TO TAKE A "GET TOUGH" STANCE, INCLUDING OVERNIGHT BIVOUACS TO WOODBURY FOR STATION PERSONNEL AND ARRESTS AND CONFINEMENTS IN THE GRILL FOR PERSONS VIOLATING THE RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION.

THE HIRING IS THE CULMINATION OF A "GET MOTT FOR MOT" CAMPAIGN, ACCORDING TO THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE.

by DBFischnetz

SPORTS INFORMATION ASSISTANT ED ARNING SUGGESTED THAT THIS COMIC/COLUMN STRIP SHOULD COVER THE SUBJECTS OF "OBJECTIVITY" AND "MAKING MOUNTAINS OUT OF MOLEHILLS."

WELL, ED, SO AS TO NOT MAKE THIS OVERLY BORING FOR OTHER READERS (ESPECIALLY THOSE PERSONS WE WERE SPECIFICALLY TALKING ABOUT), I'LL LEAVE IT THIS WAY:

FORMER OPRYLAND MECHANIC AND PRESENT FLORIDA WRITER W.C. BROADWAY ONCE LOOKED DOWN UPON ME FROM HIS SIX FOOT FIVE OR SIX FOOT EIGHT (WHATEVER) HEIGHT AND QUOTED SOMETHING HE HAS READ. SCRIBBLED ON A WALL IN NASHVILLE WAS: "MAN WITHOUT GOD IS LIKE A FISH WITHOUT A BICYCLE."

MAYBE THAT HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH OBJECTIVITY, MAYBE IT DOES. ALL I KNOW IS I ONCE RAN INTO A TRUCK AND WOUND UP FINDING A BICYCLE.

AS FAR AS MAKING MOUNTAINS OUT OF MOLEHILLS, I'M PROBABLY THE WRONG PERSON TO ASK. I READ TOO MUCH INTO EVERY LITTLE THING. EXCEPT QUOTES FROM W.C.B.

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## Some ghost towns 'dying,' student says

by Lora York

Some U.S. ghost towns are in danger of deteriorating, says Randy Shipp, a historic preservation major who presented a lecture in the NCB Monday.

Shipp, who has always been interested in history, last fall stumbled upon the towns of Cripple Creek and Victor, Col, while touring the West.

"A friend and I found several abandoned towns with picturesque houses just deserted," said Shipp during the presentation.

"The two towns that interested me the most were Victor and Cripple Creek, both founded in the early 1890's. Cripple Creek was the larger of the two towns, but Victor was the richest, with an estimated \$1 million to \$2 million flowing from the city in gold," Shipp said.

Shipp noted that there were no preservation plans at either of the towns, but the tourist trade had had a strong impression on the people.

"I did see through a want of the tourists money, that it had an effect on the towns being restored by town residents," said Shipp.

When asked how he became interested in the preservation program, Shipp replied, "Ghost towns were just a byline of my interests in historic preservation. When they tore down the Faircloth House here in Murfreesboro, I became more interested in preservation than in architecture which is what I was studying at the time at UT."

## Registration jobs for summer open

Applications for students wishing to work summer registration are now available.

Persons wishing to work during registration, which is June 5, should pick up and return an application to Room 106, Cope Administration Bldg., by March 14.

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### TUESDAY

Job Interviews: Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., signup in Placement Office

Job Interviews: Bibb County Board of Educ., Macon, Ga., signup in Placement Office

Bake Sale: 8-3 p.m., UC Basement

Graduate Test: 1-4:30 p.m., UC 314

TSSAA Girl's State Basketball

Tournament: 1:30, 3, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m., Murphy Center

Fine Arts: Lecture, Michael Hennessy, 2-4 p.m., UC 324

Fine Arts: Movie, "Tis a Pity, She's a Whore," 3 p.m., UC Theatre

ASB Traffic Court: 4-6 p.m., UC 318 and 322A

Banquet: Murfreesboro Credit Bureau, 6:30, Tennessee Room, SUB

Bible Study: Baptist Student Union, 7 p.m., Baptist Student Union Building.

Fine Arts: Music of Dan Blegen and Eric Sayers, Mini Performance 8 p.m., D.A.

### WEDNESDAY

Job Interviews: Boy Scouts of America, signup in Placement Office

Job Interviews: Easter Seal Camp and Facilities, signup in Placement Office

Job Interviews: Aladdin Industries, signup in Placement Office

Fine Arts: Pottery Demonstration, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Basement

Bake Sale: Koolettes, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., UC Basement

Fine Arts: Lecture, Muriel Magenta, 10-12 noon and 8-10 p.m., UC 324

TSSAA Girl's State Basketball

Tournament: Murphy Center, 1:30, 3, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

ASB Traffic Court: 2-4 p.m., UC 318 and 322A

Movie: "Norman Is That You," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

Dance: "Zanzibar," 8 p.m., Tennessee Room, SUB

### THURSDAY

Fine Arts: Pottery Demonstrations, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Basement

Open Recreation Meeting: 1978-79 Intramural Sports Program, 4 p.m., Alumni Memorial Gym

Balcony.

Bake Sale: ATO Little Sisters, All Day, UC Basement

Fine Arts: Muriel Magenta, Lecture, 10-12 Noon, UC Theatre

Faculty/Press Luncheon: 12 noon, Tennessee Room, SUB

Graduate Test: 1-3 p.m., UC 314

TSSAA Girl's State Basketball Tournament: Murphy Center, 2:30, 4, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

Baseball: MTSU/Belmont, 2:30 p.m., Baseball Field

Movie: "Norman Is That You," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

Bible Study: Baptist Student Union, 7 p.m., Baptist Student Union Building

Mr. MTSU Pageant: 7:30 p.m., LRC Multi-Media Room

### FRIDAY

Fine Arts: Pottery Demonstrations, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Basement

Dance-a-Thon: SAE, 2-8 p.m., Agriculture Center

TSSAA Girl's State Basketball Tournament: Murphy Center, 2:30, 4, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

Banquet: SAE, 7 p.m., Tennessee Room, SUB

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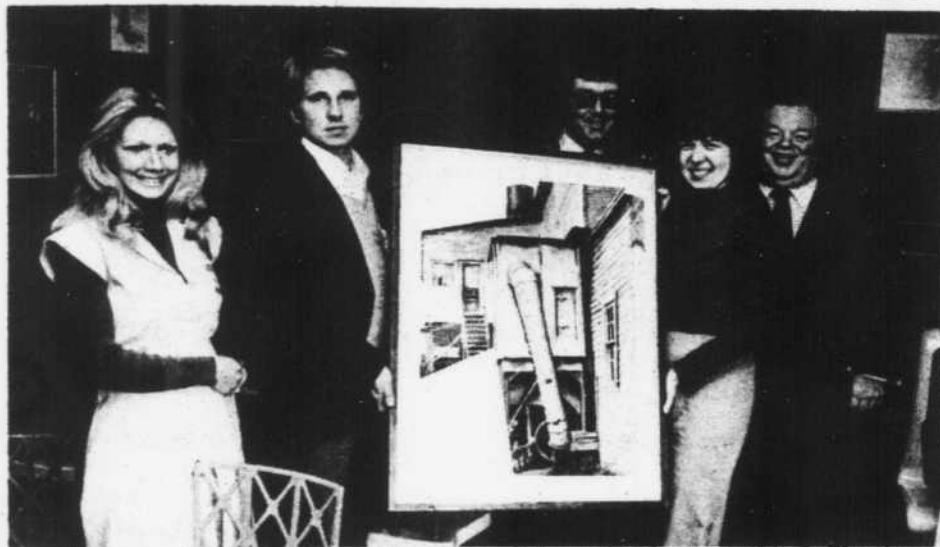
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## Three students win cash for paintings in art festival



Winners in the McDonalds-sponsored art festival are [l-r] Charion Stacy, second place, Charles Brindley, third-place, Marcus Warren, local McDonalds manager, B.J. Conrad, first-place, and Al Raff, owner of local McDonalds. [Steve Harbison photo]

by Janet Hyatt

Three MTSU art majors were awarded prizes Monday for the 5th annual art festival sponsored by McDonalds.

B.J. Conrad, a junior from Connecticut, won first place and \$125 for her painting "Ballard Elephant." The subject of her watercolor painting was a factory in Seattle, Wash.

Second place and \$100 was awarded to Charles Brindley for his painting "Just a Point Along the Line." Brindley, a senior from Nashville, said the objective of his painting was "to take a landscape and imply a human meaning to it."

Charion Stacy, a junior from

Michigan won third prize and \$75 for her painting "The Radiator." Stacy described her prize winning art as "realistic painting, done so it would seem like you could walk into it."

The winning paintings were judged by the crew and management of McDonalds. The works were purchased by the owner of McDonalds, Al Raff, who will put them on permanent display in McDonalds lobby.

## ROTC award given to senior

Chosen on the basis of outstanding leadership, Rickey Smith has been presented the George C. Marshall ROTC Award.

This is the first year the award has been given to outstanding seniors in 280 ROTC detachments.

"Smith is our number one man in the senior class," Col. Roy Plaster, military science department, said.

As the winner, Smith will go to a conference on national security in Lexington, Va., April 20-22.

At this conference, Smith will be able to "gain experience in dealing with national figures," Plaster said. One such figure scheduled to speak at the conference is Dean Rusk, former Secretary of State.

"This will also give him a chance to meet outstanding leaders in all the other schools in which the award was given," Plaster continued.

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# MTSU horsemen take large share of ribbons

by D'Nice Lawson

For an organization that has only been officially formed for a year, the MTSU Horseman's Association is not doing too bad for itself.

The last weekend in February the club participated in an intercollegiate horseman show at Murray State. Out of the 20 riders from MTSU, 15 brought back ribbons.

"We probably took home more ribbons than any school there," sponsor Ann Brzezicki, agriculture department instructor said.

At the end of last year, seven schools in Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois and Ohio got together to begin Region 6 of the Horseman's Association. "I'm sure the organization will continue to spread," she said. "Eventually it will be nationwide."

Competition will be held throughout the semester and the regional championship will be at MTSU April 30. Brzezicki hopes to be able to send a couple of riders to the national competition at Penn State

in May. According to her, this would be "very prestigious."

The school hosting the show is responsible for providing the horses. Marie Vaughn, vice-president of the association, said "The scariest thing about the show is not knowing the kind of horse you will be getting."

In this type of competition, only the rider is judged. "There's always the chance of getting a horse that will take a lot of hard work to make it look good," Vaughn continued.

"This is about the fairest way to make the competition," Brzezicki said. "Many students could not afford the financial burden of showing horses. Hopefully, some

that have never had the chance to compete will be able to."

But the Horseman's Association does more than compete. This past weekend they sponsored a workshop for 4-H'ers in Rutherford County.

All classes were taught by MTSU students and included safety, handling and horse showing techniques. "The 4-H kids have a big show coming up this spring. This weekend was like a preview to let them know what to expect," Vaughn said.

Only about half of the club's membership comes from the Ag Department. After all, Brzezicki said, it's just a hobby anyone could be interested in.

## Officials to take to wheelchairs

"Wheelchair Awareness Day," which will take place at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, has been designed to make city officials aware of problems faced by those in wheelchairs.

Eight men, including Dean of Students Ivan Shewmake, will be placed in wheelchairs for several hours and will travel from the courthouse to MTSU in the wheelchairs.

We the scroller brothers of ETA GAMMA Chapter Kay, would like to congratulate Big Brother Rosco Kidd for his tremendous effort in breaking the school record in the High Jump. The new school record, set by Big Brother Rosco Kidd stands at 6' 10 inches. The scroller brothers would like to say- "Go Head Sir, Go Head Sir!" Big Brother Rosco Kidd is another product of the KAY Inc. He is a big asset to the ETA GAMMA Chapter of Kappa's, and even a bigger asset the Middle Tenn. Track Team! He is one of many products the Kappa's have produced, and a example for the future Kappa's to come! The Kappa's are still achieving in every field of human endeavor! Big Brother Rosco Kidd isn't alone in the number one position in the Ohio Valley Conference, Big Brother Shiek Faye is also currently ranked number one in the long jump in the Ohio Valley Conference.

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# Western takes OVC bid to Knoxville

by Scott Adams  
Sports Editor

Another chapter in Ohio Valley Conference history was written Saturday night as Western Kentucky outscored Austin Peay 20-12 in overtime to hand the Gov's a 77-69 defeat.

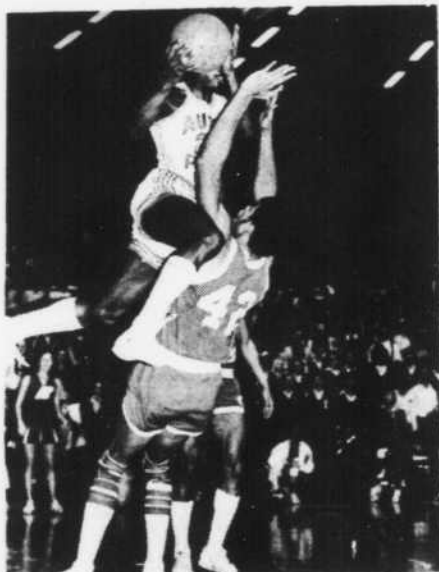
Western ended the regular season in third place while Peay finished in a two-way tie for fourth.

## sidelines sports

With the score tied at 57 with 1:52 left to play in regulation, Austin Peay held the ball for all but the last 10 seconds when guard Norman Jackson put up an eight-footer which missed and was followed by a tip which missed also.

These misses sent the game into an overtime which was close at the outset, but then saw Western run off seven straight points to take a 70-61 advantage and put the game out of reach.

Aaron Bryant led Western with 21 points, six of those coming in the overtime period, as the Hilltoppers now own a 15-13 record going into the NCAA tournament in Knoxville.



Peay's Dennis Pagan charges into Hilltopper forward James Johnson [42] as he drives to the basket. [Cindy Hicks photo]

James Johnson added 14 for the Toppers and Mike Prince came off the bench for 14 more.

Peay who ended its season with a 15-13 mark was led by OVC Player of the Year, Otis Howard, who tallied 21. (Howard was also voted the tournament most valuable player.)

Phil Mayo closed out his career with 14 points and Norris Randall added 10 for the Governors.

The foul line proved to be the margin of victory as Austin Peay out-field goalied Western 28-27 but was out shot at the line 23-13.

"I thought we really played with emotion there at the end," Western Coach Jim Richards said, who continues to prolong his announced end-of-the season retirement. "At halftime we realized we had to open up our offense and start putting some points on the board."

Austin Peay's first-year Coach Ed Thompson said his team got too involved with the run-and-shoot offense of Western.

"We wanted to keep the score low and try to hold the tempo down," he said. "It just didn't work. We let Western speed it up too much and get us involved in a running game."

Western Kentucky will now travel to Knoxville for a first round NCAA tournament game with Syracuse to be played on March 11. If the Hilltoppers win their first match-up they will proceed to Dayton, Ohio to meet the winner of Michigan State-Providence game, which will be played at Indianapolis, Ind.

When Richards learned of his team's first round opponent his first reaction was simply.

"Whew!"

Western had expected to find itself matched-up with someone along the lines of Marquette, because in five of Western's past seven NCAA tournament appear-



Western's James Johnson [42] drives to the basket against Peay's Phil Mayo [40]

ances, the Hilltoppers have drawn one of the eventual national finalists in the opening round.

"It's a relief to play a team that at least doesn't intimidate you with its very name," Richards said, referring to defending national champ Marquette.

"At least we are playing a team that we don't believe will have us psyched-out before we even get on the court."

Syracuse, an at-large team, carries a 22-5 record into Saturday's meeting in Knoxville.

## Co-champions fall by the wayside in first round

The fourth annual Ohio Valley Conference Championship got off to its usual barn-burning style as action opened up with pre-tourney favorite Western Kentucky ousting East Tennessee, 79-75.

The first half was nip-and-tuck all the way as the score was tied 13 times with the lead changing hands nine times. Western went to the dressing room with a four-point advantage which they quickly stretched to 14 at the outset of the second half.



East Tennessee's Jim Smith [40] shoots over Western's James Johnson [42] in Friday's OVC action as Vincent Scott [50] looks on.

Reacting as they have all year, OVC Coach of the Year Sonny Smith's Buccaneers got their running game together and cut the margin to six.

But foul shots were the Bucs undoing as WKU canned seven of 10 chances in the closing minutes to preserve the victory.

Western was led by Aaron Bryant who tallied 25 points while hitting an amazing 12 of 14 from the field. Bryant also led in rebounding with 11.

ETSU was led by Jim Smith with 19 and All OVC Scott Place who canned 16 points.

"Aaron Bryant was the big difference in tonight's ballgame," East Tennessee's Coach Smith said. "He only scored four points in both regular season games but he really came through for them tonight."

Smith was full of praise for his team, made up mostly of freshmen and sophomores, that chalked up the Bucs best record since their entrance into the OVC. He closed his post-game comments stating that ETSU would be back, "I think most people would have to agree the our program has come up to OVC standards and that we'll be in the running for the championship every year."

"Of course our players have been convinced of this from the begin-



MTSU's Julius Brown prepares to shoot against Austin Peay's Phil Mayo [40].

ning of the season," he concluded.

AUSTIN PEAY—66

MTSU—61

With cries of "Go Big Blue" and "Flush Peay" rolling over the gymnasium floor well before the start of the game the stage was set for another typical Austin Peay-Middle Tennessee match-up.

Middle was doomed from the start as they failed to score until Bob Martin finally got a lay-up to stay in the goal for their first tally with 15:07 left in the first half. (MTSU had eight shots go in and come out in the first five minutes of play).

The Raiders continued to chip away at the lead and finally managed to take the advantage when Julius Brown scored three straight baskets to give Coach Jimmy Earle's charges a one-point lead with 45 seconds remaining in the first half.

Not to be outdone, Peay's Otis Howard drew a foul and sunk both ends of a one-and-one to give Peay a one-point lead at the half, 32-31.

The second half was as heated and intense as any previous Peay-Middle contest, maybe a little more so with the stakes being what they were.

During the first 12 minutes of action the lead changed hands 10 times with Austin Peay taking the advantage for the final time at the 7:14 mark on a lay-up by Norris Randall.

Raider stand-out Greg Joyner offset four Peay baskets by Randall and Dennis Pagan with four scores of his own, but his efforts fell short as MTSU went down in defeat to close out their 1977-78 campaign with an overall record of 18-8.

Middle Tennessee was led by Joyner who hit on 10 of 16 shots for 21 points also leading in rebounding with five.

Sleepy Taylor added 13 in his last game as a Blue Raider while Bob

[continued on page 15]



# Women end 'stormy' season with 74-62 loss

by Lora York

MTSU's Lady Raiders ended their stormy 1977-78 season on Friday evening when they lost to Memphis State 74-62. The Lady Raiders earlier in the day had

beaten East Tennessee 90-79, avenging an earlier loss during the season action.

"We had a real good effort by the girls, but we had to run the ball and that hurt us against Memphis State later in the afternoon," noted

Coach Sarver. "The seniors gave an outstanding effort."

MTSU was down by five points at halftime, but came back in the final quarter to take a 52-51 lead. Memphis State poured on their offensive talents and led the way

the remainder of the game.

Sarver did not feel that the team's attitude about the conflicts in the athletic department hindered their playing in the tournament.

"They wanted to win, but if they did, who cared? You can't compete on that level without the fans and athletic department's support," Sarver pointed out.

"The girls gave 100 percent all year round. They didn't go into the game saying this is it, let's give up," Sarver noted.

"We went for solidarity, but with Sherry McKinney out with injuries we were hurt defensively," Sarver added.

"The girls did a good job considering they were never left alone, Sarver said. It hurt them all season long, but they played the best they could."

Liz Hannah set the pace for MTSU's scoring during the Memphis State game with 24. Patrice Amos followed with 12. In the East Tennessee game Sherry McKinney poured in 21 points with Hannah and Sharon McClannahan scoring 19 each. Amos added 15 points for the Lady Raiders.

MTSU finished in a second place tie in the first OVC championship for women. Overall, the Lady Raiders had a 15-13 record for the season.



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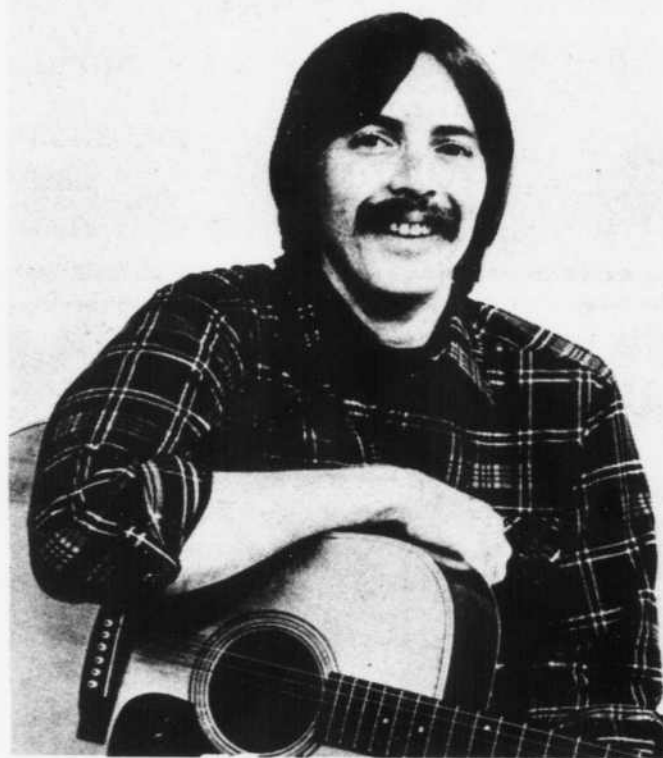
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Stanford pleased with hitting

# Baseball team impressive in home opener

by Eddie Gossage

It wasn't quite what you would expect for the opening day of baseball season.

There were no bands, no hoopla, not even a president there to throw out the first ball. Everything was missing—everything, that is, except action.

The MTSU baseball team opened the 1978 baseball season with a hastily called double-header against Indiana State. The Raiders won the initial contest, 7-0, but the nightcap ended up being just that—played in an eerie darkness.

The final game was called after five innings, with the score knotted at 5-all, due to darkness.

The games did not appear on the Raiders pre-season schedule but were slated after Indiana State had to postpone their games in Kentucky because of the extremely cold weather. Originally, Indiana State was scheduled to play MTSU Tuesday.

Mike Moore pitched the first six innings for the Blue Raiders and was relieved by Mike McMeen in the seventh.

In the second game, David



**Erik Graves**

Booker started as pitcher, but appeared to tire and McMeen came

on again in relief. Booker pitched two and one-third innings while McMeen pitched the final two and two-thirds.

"I was pleased with the way we hit the ball," Raider Head Coach John Stanford said after the twin-bill. "We made only a very few errors. As a matter of fact, I can only think of one error we made all day."

No real surprises showed up in yesterday's games, according to Stanford.

"Both our catchers (Tom Zakotnik and Erik Graves) looked pretty good," Stanford said. "Mike Moore, who pitched the first game, played fairly well and did what he needed to do to get by."

"And, of course, Big Jon Weathers hit well which was expected," Stanford emphasized.

The game was played at the baseball field at the Veterans Administration Hospital due to topsoil problems on the Raiders home field. Stanford said that the rest of MTSU's home games will be played at the VA Hospital until further notice.

The Blue Raiders will face Indiana State in double-headers both

today and Wednesday. On Thursday, powerful Belmont College will make the trek southward from Nashville to face MTSU in a single game. Jacksonville State will face Middle Tennessee in a double-header Friday afternoon in Jacksonville.



Radier catcher Tom Zakotnick blocks the plate well in the second game of a double-header played against Indiana State yesterday. [Cindy Hicks photo]

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# Intramural season ends with crowning of seven

With 14 teams vying for seven championship positions, the intramural basketball season ended with a bang last night.

In residence hall action Gracey Hall ousted the McHenry girls 25-12. In the men's championship, H-Hall's number one team ripped Clement's number two team 76-43. H-Hall was led by Pat Townes who hit for 18 points while Steve Dotson countered with 18, also.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

### BASEBALL

Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Indiana State, double-header. (H)

Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Indiana State, double-header. (H)

Thursday, 3:00 p.m., Belmont, (H)

Friday, Jacksonville State, double-header. (A)

Saturday, Shorter College (A)

### GOLF

March 9-12, Palmetto Invitational, Orangeburg, S.C.

### TRACK

Friday, NCAA Indoor Championship, Detroit, Mich.

### BASKETBALL

High School Girls State Championship, Tuesday-Saturday, Murphy Center. Afternoon session, 1:30 p.m., evening session, 6:00 p.m.

In one of the more exciting match-ups of the night Sigma Alpha Epsilon slipped by Kappa Alpha 50-49 to capture the fraternity championship. SAE was led by Mike Smith who tallied 12 points while Johnny Neely hit 15 to lead



This SAE goes high to claim a rebound in Monday night's finals against the KA's. [Cindy Hicks photo]

the KA's.

The men's independent finals saw the Blue Bruins capture the title for the second year in a row by thumping the Memphis Pimps 61-43. The Bruins were led by "Fly" Haynie who ripped the nets for 18 points while the Pimps were lead by Gerald Bradley who notched 24 points.

The independent women's category was interesting as the MTCC I the Addetts 15-14. MTCC was led by Neva Buttrey with seven points and the Addetts were led by Mellissa Fussell who hit for six points. In the campus men's finals the Kool Club defeated Ad Machine 65-63 in double overtime.



This unidentified KA shoots for two in Monday's action at Alumni Gym. SAE won the contest 50-49.

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## In Murphy Center

## Girls state tourney will begin today

by Lora York

The TSSAA Girls State Basketball Tournament opens at 1:30 this afternoon in Murphy Center. Chances are high that the titles will go to teams who have won titles in previous years.

There will be 24 teams competing in the three classes. Eight of the teams have been champions before. One of those seeking to repeat

championship is Bradley County, a five-time title-holder, which is more than any other team in the state.

Lebanon, a class AAA power, vying for the '78 title, which would be their first since 1971. Bolivar will be returning for the second year in a row to defend their class AA championship of a year ago.

Five games will be played tonight

and Wednesday, with four games being played on Thursday and Friday. The finals will be on Saturday.

Though a prediction would be premature at this stage of the tournament, the Tennessean's Action Ratings give the favorable nod to Bradley County in AAA action, Chester County in AA, and Maryville Porter in Class A.

Campus Rec.  
to hold  
open meeting

The Campus Recreation office announces an open meeting to be held March 9th at 4 p.m. at the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium in the balcony.

Along with an open forum type discussion where students may voice their opinions about the intramural program, will be a discussion of the program for 1978-79.

All are urged to attend.

Track team qualifies one  
in Last Chance meet here

Middle Tennessee State miler, Gary Perry, turned a time of 4:05.9 in Saturday's "Last Chance" track meet to qualify him for this week's NCAA Indoor Championship in Detroit.

Perry was one of 400 representa-

tives from over 40 different schools who attempted to take advantage of their last shot at meeting national qualifying times.

Only 25 individuals and four relay teams qualified with Perry's qualification bringing MTSU's total to eight.

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SALE BEGINS — MONDAY — MARCH 6

OPEN 9-6 (MURFREESBORO)

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ALL SALES CASH and FINAL!

The Cotton Patch

JACKSON HEIGHTS PLAZA — MURFREESBORO  
100 OAKS SHOPPING CENTER — NASHVILLE



## Wrestlers find high altitudes problem in mid-west regionals

The MTSU wrestling team almost "suffocated" and in doing so, finished in eighth place in the 11-team event in last weekend's NCAA Mid-West Regionals.

The regionals were held at the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

"One of our biggest problems," explained wrestling Coach Gordon Connell, "was the elevation, which was 7200 feet. It had adverse effects on some of our wrestlers."

According to Connell, some wrestlers adapted very well in the climate and performed better, while others didn't do as well as usual.

The latter seemed to be the main factor in MTSU's performance as many of the Raider grapplers couldn't catch their breath following their matches.

Two wrestlers grabbed fourth place in their divisions, the best of any MTSU wrestlers. Tommy Smith and Frank Simpson each finished fourth in the 134 and 142 pound divisions, respectively. The fourth place finishes were not good enough, though, to qualify the two wrestlers for the NCAA finals.

The regionals ended the regular season for the MTSU grapplers.

## Co-champions

[continued from page 10]

Martin, also in his last game, and Julius Brown scored 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Balanced scoring was a key in the Peay win as four Governors hit in double figures. Norris Randall (18), Dennis Pagan (14), Otis Howard (12) and Phil Mayo (10).

One surprising statistic points to the foul line as both teams hit 27 shots from the field on 52 attempts for MTSU and 51 for Peay. The Gobs took the advantage at the foul line hitting 12 of 16 while the Big Blue managed only seven of 12.



**Bob Martin**

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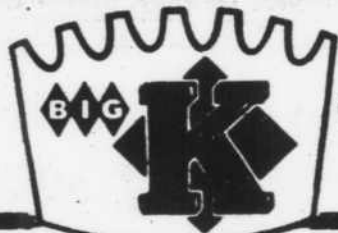
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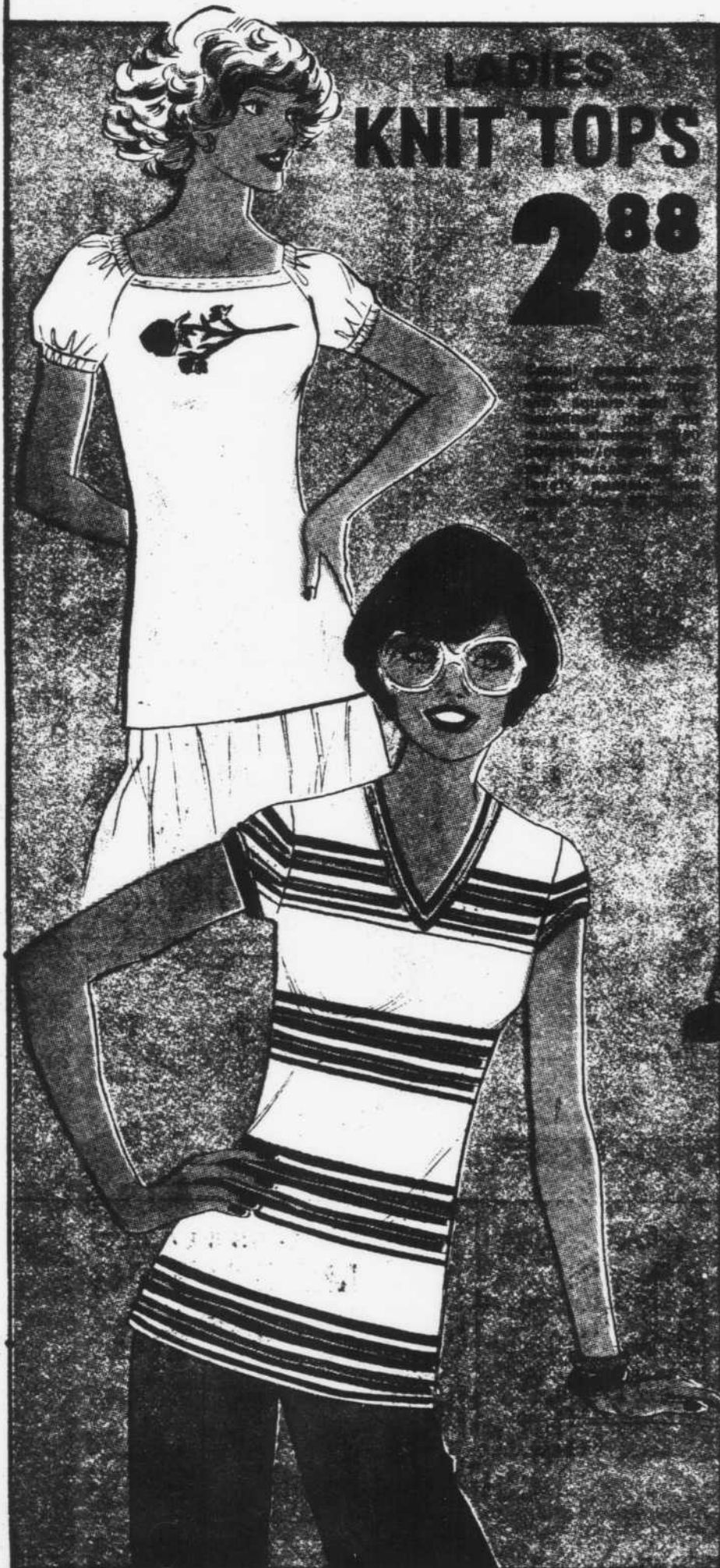




**KING OF VALUES**



# MARCH WIND SALE



**(A) JR. FASHION SWEAT SHIRT**

**5.33**  
Reg. 6.33

Sporty hooded, zip front sweat shirts accented with contrasting color on binding, pocket and hood. 50% cotton, 50% acrylic. Fashion colors. Sizes S, M, L.

**4 DAYS ONLY**

**(B) JUNIOR NOVELTY JEANS**

**8.00**  
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Novelty prewashed jeans accented with 2 small pockets with flaps under waistband. 2 half moon reese pockets under waistband pockets and 2 back patch pockets. Sizes 7-15. Other styles available.

**4 DAYS ONLY**

**(C) JR. PLAID & STRIPE GAUZE SHIRT**

**3.00**  
Reg. 3.66

Casual long sleeve shirts with yoke or pocket trim to complement jeans and slacks. 100% cotton gauze. Assorted plaids and stripes. Sizes S, M, L.

**(D) JUNIOR HOGWASHER OVERALLS**

**9.00**  
Reg. 10.66

Sporty prewashed overalls with criss-cross strap back, buckle or button closing snap sides and white and orange stitching trim. Sizes 5-15.

**4 DAYS ONLY**

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