

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDEWAYS

Friday, April 1, 1982

Regents approve Nissan, MTSU merger

By Q. HOWIE STEFANO
Sensationalist Flack

In a move that, even as you read this, is still shocking the first floor of Miss Mary Hall, the State Board of Regents voted to allow Nissan to merge with Middle Tennessee State University last night.

The merger will take place over the summer and be fully instated by the turn of the fall semester, which will now, officials say, be called the "Semester of the Badger."

THE SBR VOTED 13 to 7 for the merger, citing "financial savings" and "hopes of a more exciting university" as their personal reasons for doing so.

The 13 most vocal members of the board could not be contacted for further comment, as they were already overdue at Nashville's Metro Airport to fly to a "fact-finding" mission in Tokyo.

"I would cite financial savings and hopes of a more exciting university as my personal reason for doing so," one SBR member said as he boarded the aircraft.

Many changes are already in store for the campus in the coming weeks. New rules, such as "no shoes in the classroom" and "no silverware in the cafeteria" (to be replaced by small, wooden sticks) will certainly affect college life at MTSU.

"Sex around here will certainly be interesting"
— David Badger

THE FIRST MAJOR change for the school is the hiring of a new president. The title for that position has also been changed.

Former President Sam Ingram was asked to resign this morning as the sun rose following the change in command.

Ingram, who was heard by

this reporter and this reporter's tape recorder, to have mumbled things about "Hiroshima," "Tora, Tora, Tora!" and "Pearl," said only: "Ah...so?" as he bowed and vacated his office.

The new officer in charge of the university, Gen. Shykomoayia Zuchta (Japanese Royal Navy, ret.), has changed the title of the presidency to that of "Emperor."

Zuchta claimed, through his inscrutable interpreter, that lack of respect for the merged administration necessitated the alteration in title.

"Since we are a newly emerging country, I think this is a wonderful chance for Middle Tennessee to be exposed," Zuchta said, while calling for his first domestic Geisha.

DR. OTIS FLOYD, executive assistant to the emperor (and one of the few surviving members of the coup), announced that, following the recent change in administrative policies, the student and full-



Gen. Shykomoayia Zuchta, far right, (Japanese Royal Navy, ret.) has taken control of MTSU in a midnight coup. He is, in interpreter says, looking forward to "an educational and exciting semester."

time police officers at MTSU would be required to carry swords at all times.

Floyd said a shipment of the blades has been ordered for the

police department, along with instruction manuals on karate.

He also said parking tickets would not be issued any longer on campus.

"I think they're long enough now," Floyd said. "Besides, now students who park in the wrong place will find their tires slashed by MTSU's own student warriors."

MTSU Police Chief John Bass was overheard to mutter something about "samurai" when asked to comment on the new procedures.

However, his underling, Sgt. Isuzu Burkhalter, said, "This is probably the most rational and well-thought-out thing to happen on this campus in years...and don't call me again at home."

ALSO FOLLOWING the Nissan takeover, a new degree program will be offered by the university.

The "Bachelor of Automotive Construction" is the first of its kind in the United States and is expected to bring many additional students to MTSU.

Courses such as "Nuts and Bolts 101," "The How-To's of Headlights," "What To Do When Your Pistons Won't Perk," "How to Get Your Motor

Running and the Gear Up" and "How to Work Without Union" will be five of the many new lines of thought to invade the campus this fall.

Another major change will be the financing of MTSU itself. Students at the beginning of registration will have the option of buying stock in Nissan and the university.

ALTHOUGH few students on campus have learned about last night's developments, some reaction was apparent on campus this morning.

MTSU custodians noted that a small car had been hoisted up the Cope flagpole when they came to work this morning and that the campus appeared remarkably empty.

One custodian remarked this "emptiness" was probably caused by a lack of students and teachers. However, in reality, seven students and two faculty were at MTSU this morning.

Major changes in sex roles on campus are also pending after the late-night forced incarceration of WISE Director June Anderson.

WOMEN WILL BE FORCED to bind their feet and follow one foot behind their masters on all campus sidewalks.

The physical education program will also undergo a shakeup, according to Nissan translators, and Sumo wrestling will become the major intercollegiate sport.

To fulfill the physical education requirement, all female students will be required to become proficient in Geisha, practicing the arts of massage and bathing on the Emperor and his faculty.

In addition, houses of joy are scheduled for immediate construction on campus.

After learning of the latest developments, the majority of the school's male population immediately exhibited an immediate yen to return to campus.

Profs purchase 'Mona Lisa' for famous MTSU art collection

By WILLIAM ROCHESTER
OLIVER III
Artsy Fartsy Smartsy

Sir Quellin John Lancelot and Orville Arthur Dumomberum, Esq., both of our art department, have purchased the masterpiece painting "Mona Lisa" by Leonardo da Vinci for the world-renowned MTSU art collection.

Sir Lancelot said the masterwork, which was bought at the World's Fair in Lebanon, was taken at an "incredibly low price."

"FRANKLY," Lancelot sniffed, "the work itself is priceless; thusly, it is unquestionably worth the \$2 billion we paid for it at the open-air market at the World's Fair. I'd have to say it was criminal, we got it so cheap. Hip, hip!"

"However, I am amazed the French would sell it. But that's socialism, you know," he added.

Since the purchase of this piece will force the cost of tuition up 15 percent next year, this reporter asked whether the "Mona Lisa" would be available for all the students to enjoy.

Reject merit pay plan

Faculty Senate abolishes grading system

By CLAUDIA ROBINBREAST
Ignorance Editor

Rejecting administrative pleas for merit pay claiming that raises would be based solely upon yesterday and subjective judgment, the Faculty Senate yesterday also voted to abolish the grading system for students.

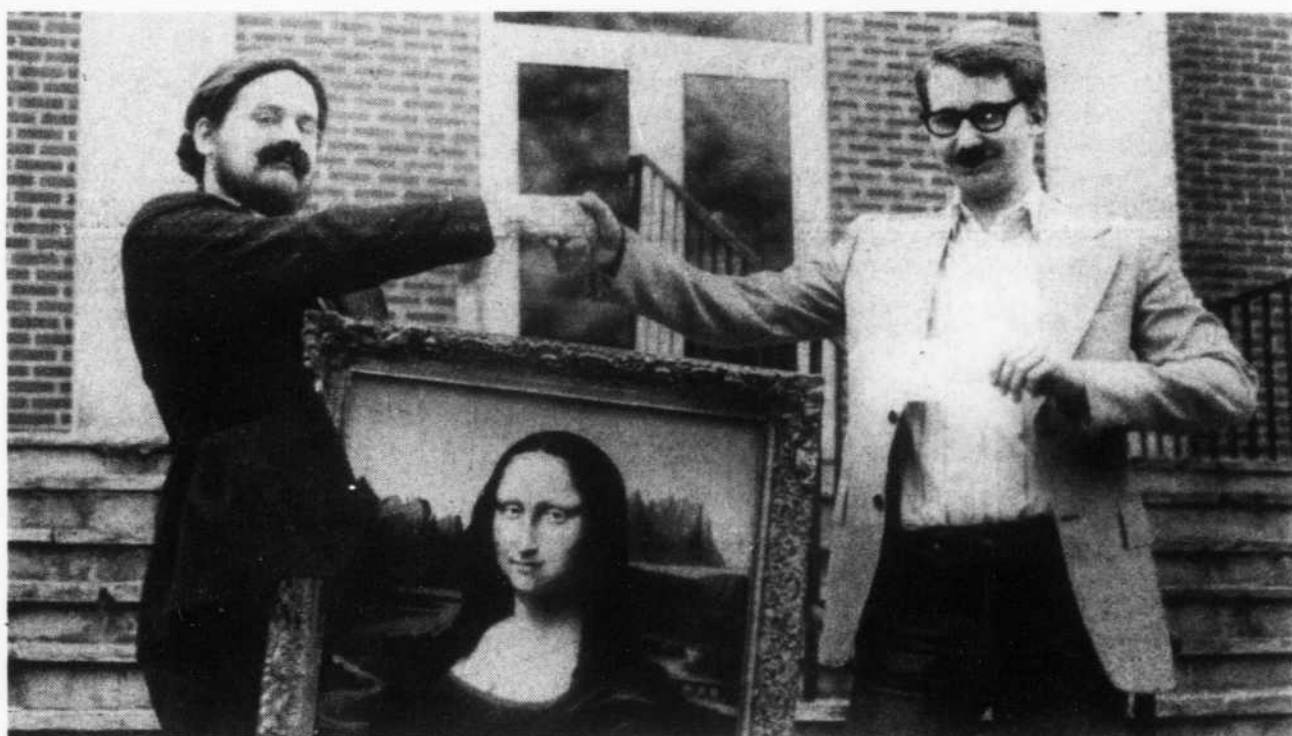
The merit system, pushed by Roy "the Iron Chancellor" Nix, would reward faculty members for outstanding contributions in

Nissan Chair of Buffoonery to be established Jan. 1983

By ROSENCRANTZ
GULDENSTERN
Buffoon Writer

Beginning January 1983 Nissan will donate \$60,000 yearly to endow the Nissan Chair of Buffoonery at MTSU. President Sam Ingram announced today.

The chair is being created in an effort to bring to MTSU the ease of administration for which the Japanese are well known, Ingram said. "They want to



Sir Quellin John Lancelot, left, Mona Lisa, center, and Orville Arthur Dumomberum, Esq., right, all welcome each other to MTSU after "very successful" bidding. The two humans were able to purchase the original masterpiece at "a steal" at the Lebanon World's Fair.

"Is a bullfrog waterproof?" said Dumomberum.

"AS SOON as we spotted that thing leaning up against that '57 Chevy at the open-air fair, I knew right where it'd go. And we've already measured it to fit, and it'll do fine," he said.

The "Mona Lisa" is proposed to hang just above the Raiderburger menu sign in the Grill at the University Center.

"This way," said Dumomberum, "everybody on campus become cultured fo' they know it."

He added the art department was considering devising a contest to see who can give the best explanation for why the mysterious Mona Lisa is, ever so faintly, smiling.

"The money wouldn't hurt," said Dumomberum.

teaching, research and public service, while penalizing those making lesser efforts.

IT IS SIMILAR to the present system of awarding letter grades in courses to students.

"If we don't think administrators can judge us fairly, then, by extension, we must

believe that we can't judge students," Senate Chairman Freddie Fairly said after the 99-0 vote.

However, some faculty members, led by marketing professor Joel Lasy Faire, objected.

"I never had anybody complain about my grading," Faire said. "I think people can judge me fairly."

"BESIDES, it's downright socialistic to give everybody the same percentage raise."

University President Sam "Good Ole Boy" Inglebert declined comment on the action. But Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Charlatan said:

"It beats the hell out of me."

Whether

A slight nuclear fallout is expected for later this afternoon. Students living in trees are requested to duck and cover for the night.



Up, up and away!!

An unnamed mother raises her baby in preparation for her turn in "MTSU's Baby Toss and Drop Contest." The child, a veteran of four such contests, was able to fly 12 yards before gravity took its toll. The pair came in second.

Fed up with dorm? Take to trees

By Zack Daniels
Woodworking Editor

Fed up with the problems of dorm living, many MTSU students have literally taken to the trees.

It is estimated by officials that between 50 and 80 students are now living in trees on campus. Some tree-dwellers interviewed by this reporter indicate that life in the sky is not too bad, although there are a few drawbacks.

"PROBABLY the worst thing about tree life is having to put up with all the squirrels," said Biff Nurdby, a tree-dweller. "They're all the time bringing nuts into my house. Of course, I had the same problem when I lived in the dorms, but on a greater scale."

Ann Spindel Lee, a junior nursing student from Tullahoma, said that rain and birds are also a problem.

"Those birds don't respect anyone or anything. I don't mind a little bird-doo now and then—I think it's helped my complexion. But it's rough when I hand in a research paper and my teacher says, 'What is this—t?'"

"RAINIS bad news, too," she continued. "I live in a slippery elm anyway, but when it rains it's ungodly!"

But, aside from the obvious drawbacks, tree-dwelling has become a way of life for many MTSU students.

"It's really great," said Todd Barbonzo, an advertising major from Poughkeepsie. "No more cockroaches, no more room checks, and I make my own

ruined the hairdo of one coed on her way to class this semester. Still, he confided, he gets by pretty well with just a coffee can and a handy knothole in his tree.

THE TREEHOUSES

themselves usually consist of just a small platform, secured by a few well-placed braces. However, some are more elaborate. One student lives in a surplus elevator stall, another in a small aluminum shed of the type commonly seen in

backyards. Another, occupied by an art major, is constructed entirely of aluminum foil and popsicle sticks, with pink simulated-fur accents.

Of course, no matter what type of abode they have in their individual trees, all tree-dwellers share a unique perspective of the MTSU campus and of life in general.

"The fresh air and being outside all the time is a rush," Nurdby commented. It kind of puts all the pressures of college into perspective. It's like, man, you can really groove, really tune in to the cosmic track. I can see why Tarzan was into it, with or without ol' Bo baby."

BARBONZO, WHILE not into the philosophical and aesthetic side of tree-dwelling, does believe it will further his career.

"I'm an advertising major," he said, "and I know living in this tree will put me a step ahead when I enter the job market. I mean, just think of how great this will look on my resume when I apply for a job with Weyhauser."

Living in the trees is certainly not for everyone. But if it sounds good to you, it would probably be wise to put a claim on one of the few remaining vacant trees on campus. After all, tree-dwelling is rapidly gaining popularity, and the possibilities are endless.

As one budding junior commented, the future of tree-dwelling is "pretty much up in the air."

visitation hours," he said. "Of course, bathroom facilities can be a problem," Barbonzo said, adding that he



Farquar J. Crusoe, left, a budding junior majoring in Japanese horticulture, reads his favorite verse at his new abode.



Take off!!

Sidelines has learned the true identity of the famed Superman character, but has been asked to hold the story. Paul Cantrell, MTSU Dean of Students had no comment on the matter.

Short news

FLORIDA (BS) — State of Florida disappears after all night drunk with sister state Georgia.

Georgian officials were quoted as saying, "We've known for quite a while that Florida has a problem but she's never done this trick before." Some people have reason to believe that the Russians kidnapped Florida and put the state near Mosskin village as a grudge move because we had the shuttle first.

SWEDEN (SH) — Babies were reported flying over the rooftops of a small town in Sweden. Knute DeBold, the

towns own log juggler, said, "I seen the little buggers flying over 'bout three last night."

Another report was given by flying ace Ken Starbic, "I were flying low and hit what could have been a small baby, it hit my propeller, so its hard to tell now." Dr. Omar LeCaster, pediatrician confirmed the report saying that babies have always had the ability to fly during Passover.

MORRISTOWN, LA (BS) — Warning! Mixing coke and aspirin can cause death. Scientists at Morristown General Hospital have issued a report

saying that, "The combined effects of coke along with CH3COOC6H4COOH (aspirin) can cause spontaneous combustion or massive implosion." Scientist's have agreed, though, that it is a great way to get rid of a headache.

SHOEMAN FIELD, NJ (SH) — FIVE MEN THAT dress the same were found walking around Shoeman Field mumbling to themselves. Police thought this very odd and sent twelve squads to question the men. The men promptly began glowing and rose into the sky screaming, "Death to Walter Mondale!" Police attribute the phenomenon

to rabid moose bites.

NEW YORK, NY (BS) — Walter Mondale, presidential hopeful in '84, was shot down on Time Square at 8:43 last night. Apprehended after the shooting, the alleged assassin was quoted as saying, "Well, I thought he was a moose." After several beatings by the police Bilo Whorthington admitted his guilt and was promptly executed.

"The suspect was fired upon in an attempt to flee custody." Said police official Bud McEddy. The body of Mondale will be stuffed and placed somewhere in Minnesota.

Ramrod scores big on Las Vegas stage

By JANENE GUPTON
Feature Editor

As the stagelights dim, the small floppy-eared mutt makes his way to the center of the stage. In the dim light of the house lights, the audience chuckles as they notice the blue and white dots on the dog.

But the dog-like creature is only warming up the audience with his antics. As the laughter continues, there is an indication that the main show is about to begin.

THE STAGE goes completely black. Then, a solitary spot illuminates the expectation as the audience waits for the announcer to speak. Suddenly it comes.

"Heeeeeeeer's Ramrod!"

Bedecked in his three-pieced suit, the famed comedian makes his way to the microphone as the audience burst into gales of laughter. This is the 12th sold-out performance for the successor to Bob Hope, Johnny Carson and Steve Martin since he opened in Vegas in as many days.

WITH HIS Georgia-accented homilies, he has become the most successful Southern-bred jester since Jimmy Carter.

And only last month, Stan Simpson was the coach of a basketball team of the backwater school in central Tennessee.

While relaxing in his cabin by Lake Tahoe, Simpson talked to Sidelines about his new career.

(IT MIGHT be interesting to note that after MTSU defeated the University of Kentucky in the NCAA tournament, Simpson was offered head coaching jobs at both Notre Dame and UCLA, and a head-writing job for Johnny Carson. But Simpson turned down all three and chose to become a standup comedian instead.)

"You know I've always wanted to have my own show in Vegas, but I never had the national exposure," he said.

"I really started thinking seriously about it after I was interviewed with Joe B. Hall on national television—he's such a great straight man," Simpson said.

EVEN THOUGH coach Hall is "a great straight man," Simpson said the two would not be forming a comedy team.

"We'd have a fantastic Martin and Lewis type team," he said, "but Hall just won't go for it."

Simpson admits it "would be like 'Simpson' teaming with Goliath."

BUT ACCORDING to Simpson, the real clincher came when he received good reviews from the sports writers covering the tournament.

"It's common knowledge that journalists have no sense of humor," Simpson said.

"I figured if I'll laugh, anybody will."

SINCE Simpson opened in Vegas, he has performed for nothing less than a sold out crowd. All shows for the next two months have been sold out also.

Asked if he were pleased with this, Simpson said, "I'm happier than a cat in the middle of a dairy."

"It's been said that we had a Cinderella team this year, well I still feel a little like Cinderella and I just hope my big fancy coach doesn't turn into a big ugly pumpkin."

Indications are that it won't. Look out Rodney Dangerfield.

Editor's note: Reliable sources have learned that the producers of "That's Incredible" are working on a contract with the MTSU basketball team for one appearance on the show.

 START Registration (+20)	 Buy Books (+20)	 Cafeteria Food (No Value)	 Dormitories (-5)	Dead Weekend (-5)	No Parking (-15)	Go To Classes (Lose Next Turn)
 Ace Finals (+30)	MONOTONY A COLLEGE BORED GAME					Homework (+10)
Cheating (Move ahead one space)	 INSTRUCTIONS: Roll dice, then move around bored until you collect the 132 pts. necessary for graduation.					 S.O.B. Professor (-5)
FLUNK OUT (Start again)						All Night Drunk (-25)
Alcoholism (-30)	Computer Error In Your Favour (+50)	 CLASS			Work In Library (+10)	
Spring Break (+15)	Academic Probation (-30)				Interession (+15)	
Parking Tickets (-5 times next roll)	Par-nts Cut Off Funds (Advance one space)				ASB Election (Lose patience)	Teacher's Pet (+15)
Insanity (-10)						Summer School (+15)

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Kessler, Gaston win by large margins

By MINDY TATE
Copy Editor

David Kessler was victorious in his bid for ASB president over Jeff White by a significant margin of 196 votes while Freddy Gaston won speaker of the House over Stew Todd by an even larger margin in Wednesday's runoff elections.

"I'd like to say I'm very proud I was elected the new president of the ASB," Kessler said. "I would like to sincerely thank all those people who voted for me in both elections and especially my wonderful campaign workers for all their efforts," he added.

"I PERSONALLY charge every student to take it upon themselves to contact me at any time in order to represent their interest," Kessler said, "or if I do not meet up to their expectations as ASB president."

White said "congratulations, David."

"We ran a good race. I can't think of anything we would have done different," he added.

Speaker-elect Gaston thanked "everyone who got out and voted for me."

"It's uncommon that people who come in second in the first election come in first in the

runoff," Gaston added.

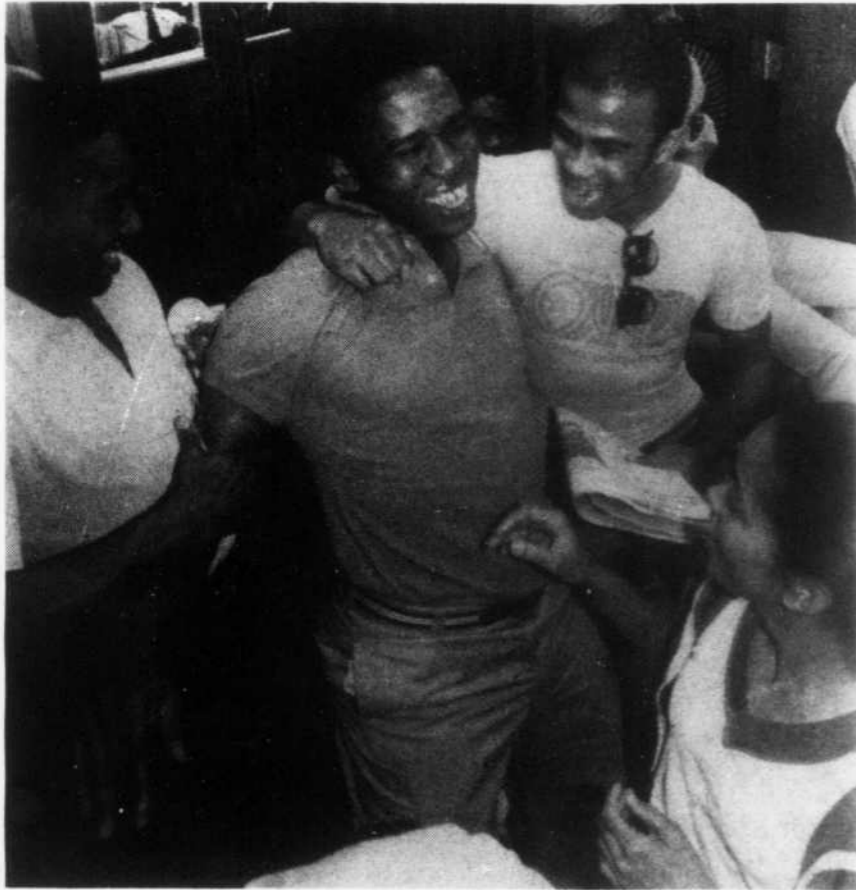
Todd had no comment.

KESSLER SAID he is "looking forward to working with Mark Ross and Freddy Gaston to make this the most progressive and productive administration it can be."

"I welcome any student who wants to help us."—David Kessler

"I welcome any student who wants to help us reach our goals as we will need lots of competent students to make it work," Kessler said.

"Lastly, I would like to congratulate Jeff White on his effort and state my disappointment in *Sidelines'* coverage of the election," he added. "I feel they hurt their credibility as the student's newspaper by



Freddy Gaston (center) and his campaign workers demonstrate their joy at Gaston's election to Speaker of the House.

Plan will permit 33 to defer rent deposit

Speaker-elect of the Senate Mark Ross and the Housing Office have devised a plan which will allow 33 students, who show definite need, to defer payment of \$50 of the new \$70 prepaid rent until fall registration.

Applications may be picked up in the ASB Office beginning Monday and must be returned to the office no later than 4 p.m. on April 16.

Under the plan, those students selected will pay \$20 now and the other \$50 at registration.

"WE WANT PEOPLE who have the financial need to get this," Ross said. "People who will lose their housing because of the deposit are the ones we want

to apply."

Ross has compiled a questionnaire for those applying that will help the Housing Office and the others involved in the selection make their decision.

"We only have 33 positions in the system, so these applications will be judged on a competitive basis," Ross added.

ROSS ADVISED those students who do not have the \$70 to go on and check yes on their housing reapplication forms and wait to pay the money later.

Those students chosen will have their housing applications processed by hand. All other applications are processed through the computer.

Jobless rate may go past 9 percent mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment figures to be released today could show the nation's jobless rate "just slightly higher" than 9 percent, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said last night.

If so, that would be a the highest unemployment rate recorded since World War II and the second-highest since the Bureau of Labor Statistics began compiling the figures more than 40 years ago.

THE UNEMPLOYMENT rate for February was 8.8 percent, tying the record set in December of last year. The rate dipped in January to 8.5 percent.

Reagan tries to halt drive for nuclear freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is trying to blunt a congressional drive for an immediate nuclear arms freeze by saying it would leave the United States dangerously behind the Soviet Union and prompt the Kremlin to spurn real weapons reductions.

Reagan told the nation Wednesday night that the proposal by Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., would maintain a "definite margin of

Regan, interviewed on public television's "MacNeil-Lehrer report," said he was "positive they're [the unemployment figures] not going to break 10 [percent]."

An increase in unemployment would not mean that the administration's forecast of an economic recovery this summer was wrong, Regan said, because hiring does not pick up until business is firmly on the upswing. Employers tend to assign longer hours to existing workers before hiring new ones, he noted.

THE SECRETARY said the administration had no criticism of Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, for starting to work up a budget independently of what President Reagan submitted.

Congress has by and large rejected the administration's budget and economic forecasts and called on the administration to compromise.

Congressional sources said last night that administration negotiators were discussing with congressional counterparts from both parties a proposed oil import fee and cutback in scheduled Social Security increases to close a projected budget deficit estimated by the administration at about \$96.5 billion and by the Congressional Budget Office at \$121 billion.

Vice president applicants to visit

Five applicants for the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs will visit the MTSU campus this month, according to James Lea, chairman of the search committee.

John Brownell, project manager with the East-West Center in Honolulu, and John Hill, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs at Southwest Texas University will be the first two applicants to arrive.

Brownell will be on campus April 8, and Hill on April 9.

FRANK BRUNO, Dean of the College of Learning and Human

Development at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C., will arrive April 13, and Maryly VanLeer Peck, Dean of Undergraduate Studies at University of Maryland University College on April 14.

Finally, on April 20, Jewell Friend, Dean of General Academic Programs at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, will be here.

"These are the five we'd like to see first," Lea said. "The candidacy list is still tentative."

FACULTY, staff and students will be able to meet the

candidates during each visit at open meetings from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. in dining room C of the James Union Building.

Five of the 89 applicants for the post, which current Vice President Jack Carlton will leave in June, are MTSU faculty and administrators.

Lowe says source used paper to defame

An MTSU student charged yesterday that an unnamed source quoted in a police harassment story in Tuesday's *Sidelines* "used" the newspaper to "defame" him.

The article stated on page 3 that Brad Lowe "was dismissed from the university last year because of several incidents, including the fact that he had stolen something from the greenhouse."

The reference to Lowe's being "dismissed from the university" was incorrect; instead, the story should have stated that he was dismissed from the university's student patrol force.

Sidelines apologizes for this error.

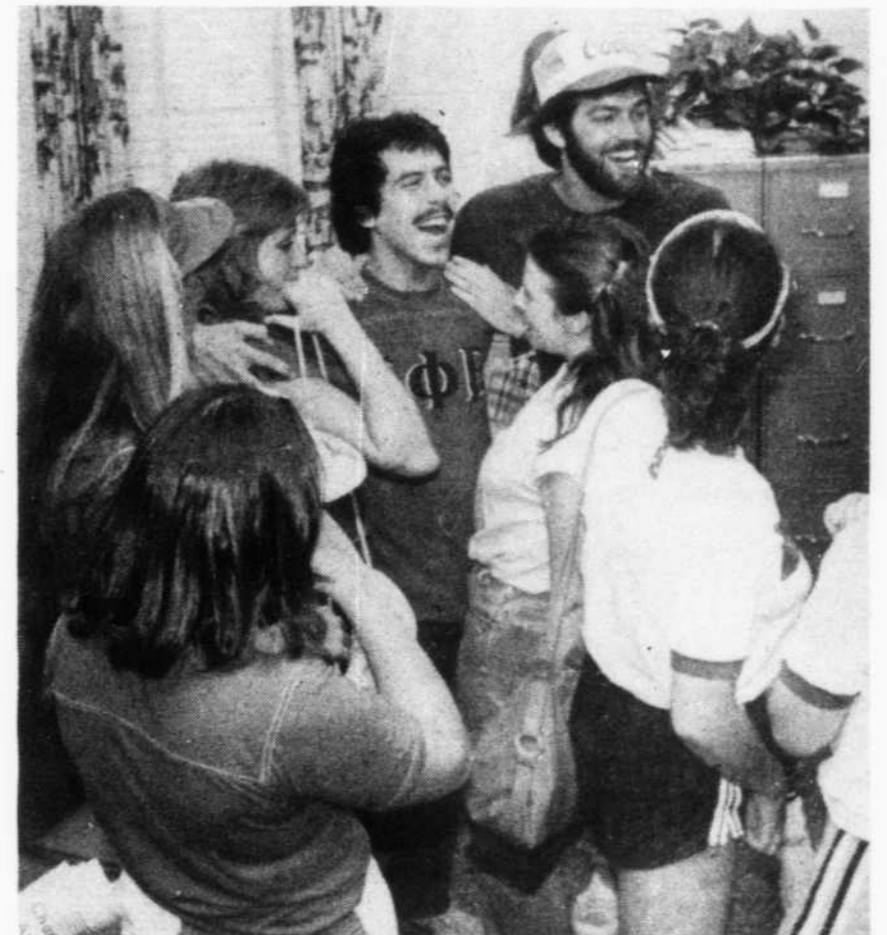
IN REFERENCE to the greenhouse incident, Lowe said yesterday that, when he was a student patrolman, he was "forced" by a fulltime patrolman and a student patrolman to help carry away "between \$250 and \$400" in trees, shrubbery and other plants from an area outside the greenhouse. Lowe said the fulltime officer "ordered" him to take some of the plants to his dorm room "or else."

"I was afraid for my safety," Lowe said.

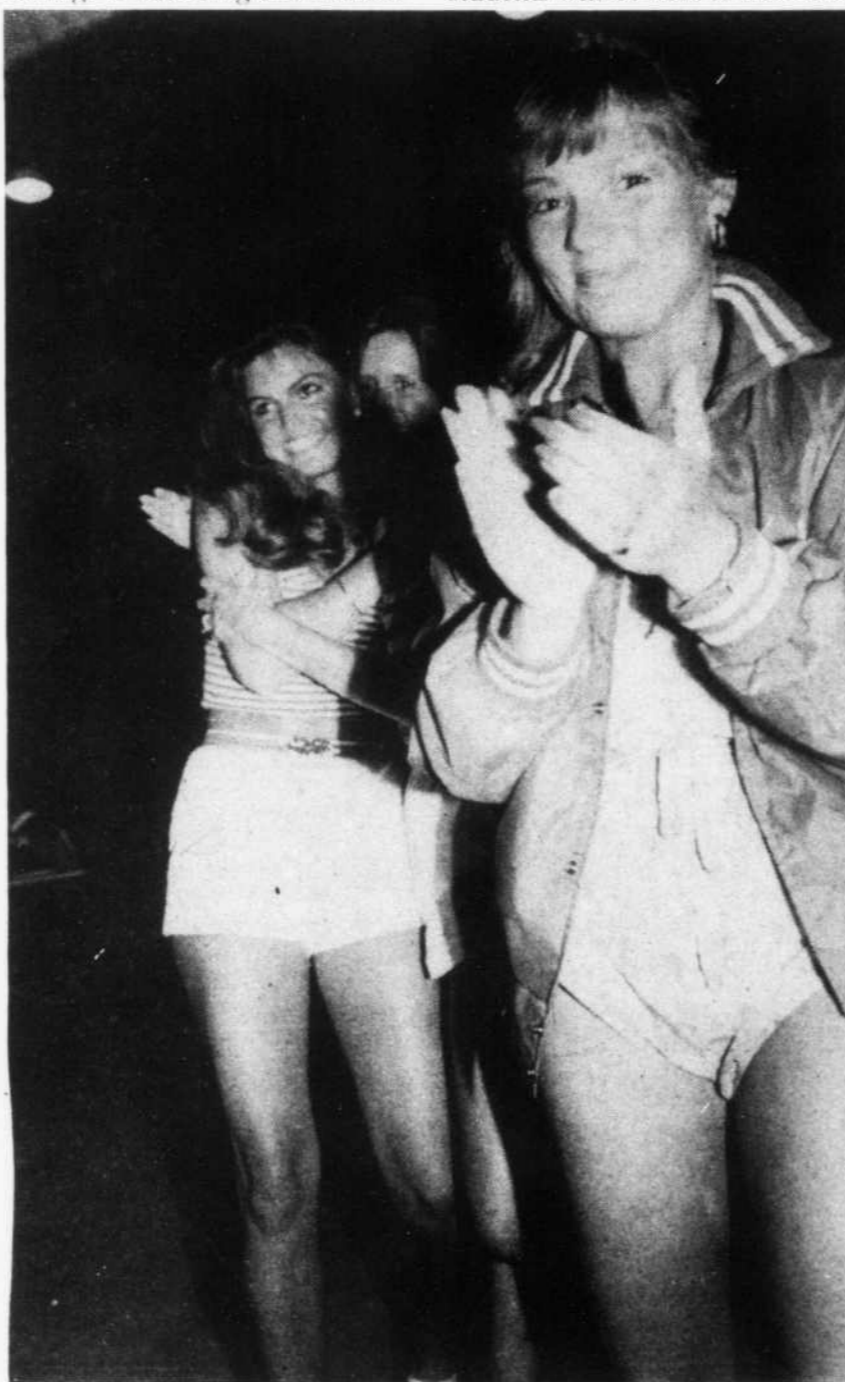
After returning to his room, Lowe said, he recorded a written account of the night's events, informed two quad mates, and attempted to call the chief of police and then Associate Dean of Students Ivan Shewmake.

LATER, LOWE said, he took his evidence to Shewmake, who approached Police Chief David Nichols with the evidence. The

"Nonetheless, I hope for a good working relationship with *Sidelines*."



ASB President-elect David Kessler is congratulated by supporters following the announcement that he had been elected by a large margin.



And the winner is...

Miss Knockout 1982 Kim Mitchell (left) reacts to her selection at the annual Pike Fight Night contest, while fellow-contestant Sherrie Woods applauds.

Alien teachers lack in English: UA students

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Some foreign teachers at the University of Alabama cannot speak English well enough to teach, according to more than 4,000 students. The school president said yesterday efforts have been made to solve the problem.

Petitions circulated by the Student Government Association were signed by 4,271 students, about 25 percent of the enrollment, and were turned over to the school president, Dr. Joab Thomas, along with a letter from the SGA.

"The university has followed the practice of hiring foreign teachers who cannot speak English well enough to teach," said Tom Campbell, SGA

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Campus Capsule

PROSPECTIVE SPRING GRADUATES IN THE SCHOOL OF BASIC AND APPLIED SCIENCE should check either the list posted outside Room 202 of Peck Hall, or the one on the bulletin board outside Room 102 of the Cope Building to make sure your name is listed.

If your name is not listed, it could mean that the graduation fee has not been paid or that there is an academic deficiency. In this case, the Records Office should be contacted immediately.

THE NASHVILLE CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT JOURNALISTS ASSOCIATION is offering a \$500 grant for the fall semester of 1982.

Applicants must be either a sophomore or junior, have a major in broadcast journalism, news editorial or public relations, have a GPA of 3.0 or better and have a need for financial assistance.

Letters of application must be submitted to Glenn Himebaugh, Box 299, by Monday.

Four finalists will be chosen who will be required to write a 1500-word paper on "The Role of An Entertainment Journalist in Today's Entertainment Community." A committee will interview the finalists and make the final selection.

VETERANS who are full-time students and are interested in forming a veterans association should attend the organizational meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in Room 324 of the University Center or contact Dan Palko at Box 5347.

CAMPUS RECREATION is sponsoring an overnight canoe trip to Big South Fork April 10-11.

Space for 15 persons is available. There will be a \$15 charge for each person. Interested persons should sign up by April 5.

For more information contact campus recreation at 898-2104 or go by Room 203 of the Alumni Memorial Gym.

OUTSTANDING SENIOR AWARD applications are available in the ASB Office, Room 304 of the University Center. Deadline for return of the applications is April 12.

CAMPUS RECREATION will sponsor Tennis Doubles and Coed Volleyball April 7. There will be a Softball Open Tournament April 9-11. All groups and organizations interested in playing must sign up by 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Campus Recreation Office, Room 203 of the Alumni Memorial Gym.

Campus Recreation is also sponsoring Superstars competition on April 12. All groups and organizations interested in playing must sign up by 4:30 p.m. April 8 in the Campus Recreation Office.

ROTC BLOOD DRIVE will be April 12 and 13 on the second floor of the University Center.

Anyone interested in working should contact Capt. Galbreath at 898-2470.

PERSONS AGAINST NUCLEAR ARMS and who are interested in Monday's organizational meeting for the April 22, 1982 National Convocation "The Threat of Nuclear War: Economic Consequences of the Arms Race," should contact Elizabeth Porter at 890-6053 or Marilyn Kilbey at 898-2706.

The meeting will be at noon in Room 103 of Jones Hall. Radio and television appearances in support of the convocation will be a possibility.

APPLICATIONS FOR PARTIAL DEFERMENT OF THE PRE-PAID HOUSING RENT for 1982-83 are available for persons who show a definite monetary need in the ASB Office.

Applications must be turned in to the ASB by 4 p.m. April 16. A final decision will be made by the ASB and the Housing Office.

JAPANESE CALLIGRAPHY will be the topic of the Honors Lecture Series Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the James Union Building. The public is invited to attend the free lecture.

Cabbies' April fool backfires

NASHVILLE (AP) — When two taxicab drivers decided to play an April Fool's Day joke on their dispatcher, they had no idea the "joke" would be on them.

After glancing at the morning newspaper and realizing it was April 1, Larry Crowell said he decided to fool Emory Higgins.

"EMORY HAD pulled plenty of jokes on me before," Crowell said, "so I decided to pull one on him."

Crowell told Higgins a plane had crashed into a motel near a busy section of Interstate 65, and the dispatcher asked cabbie Gary Stewart, who was near the motel, if he could see anything.

"Yes," Stewart replied, "an airplane has landed on the Holiday Inn and it's on fire now."

ANOTHER cabbie heard the report on his radio and told a policeman who notified headquarters.

Within minutes, more than 40 emergency vehicles—squad cars, fire engines, motorcycles and ambulances with lights flashing and sirens wailing—headed for the area as did a police helicopter.

There was no fire, only ire.

"THEY WERE apparently pulling some kind of April Fool's joke," Sgt. William Hamblin said. "It's going to be an ex-

pensive one."

"This is not funny at all," Sgt. Milton Hunley said. "These vehicles ran emergency and somebody could have been hurt."

Stewart was driven downtown and Crowell turned himself in at headquarters. They were charged with disorderly conduct and face a preliminary hearing Friday in General Sessions Court. If convicted, each could be fined \$62.50.

"I had no idea something like this would happen," Crowell said. "They have to remember, this is April 1."



Photo by Greg Campbell

Campaign's over

ASB President-elect David Kessler and supporter Heidi Hopkins stack his campaign posters on a table in the grill prior to the announcement Wednesday of the election results.

News Briefs

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A firearms manufacturer has been ordered to pay a former police officer \$3 million for permanent leg injuries he suffered when his partner's shotgun accidentally discharged during a 1977 drug arrest.

A circuit court jury Wednesday found Marlin Firearms Co. of North Haven, Conn., liable in the accidental shooting of 35-year-old Randy Trout of Fort Lauderdale, who now walks with a cane.

English

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president. "The main focus of our concern is not whether the teacher is an American but whether the teacher can speak English fluently," Campbell said. "The majority of teachers who cannot speak English are graduate teaching assistants, but

Marlin Firearms lawyer William Hoey argued unsuccessfully that the shotgun could not have fired unless the trigger was pulled accidentally.

EL TORO, Calif. (AP) — An F-4 Phantom jet out of El Toro Marine Corps Air Station crashed into the ocean during a training mission, but its two pilots ejected safely, Marine officials said.

The pilot, 1st Lt. Michael J.

there are also full-time faculty who have difficulty."

The university's president, Dr. Joab Thomas, said, "We have been working on this issue for some time. While it is a serious problem, I don't think it is an extensive one here.

"It is worse on the campuses of most other major universities."

Flood of Dana Point, and co-pilot, 1st Lt. J.W. Williams of Mission Viejo, were flown to the Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego for observation.

NEW YORK (AP) — John Chancellor, who resisted the tide toward celebrity journalism with a calm, thoughtful style, steps down as "NBC Nightly News" anchorman after Friday's program with none of the fanfare that accompanied a similar change at CBS a year ago.

In fact, Chancellor is not leaving "Nightly News." He will provide commentary and analysis three or four times a week, and NBC has taken pains to include him in print and broadcast ads.

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Professional amateur Plimpton to speak on campus Wednesday

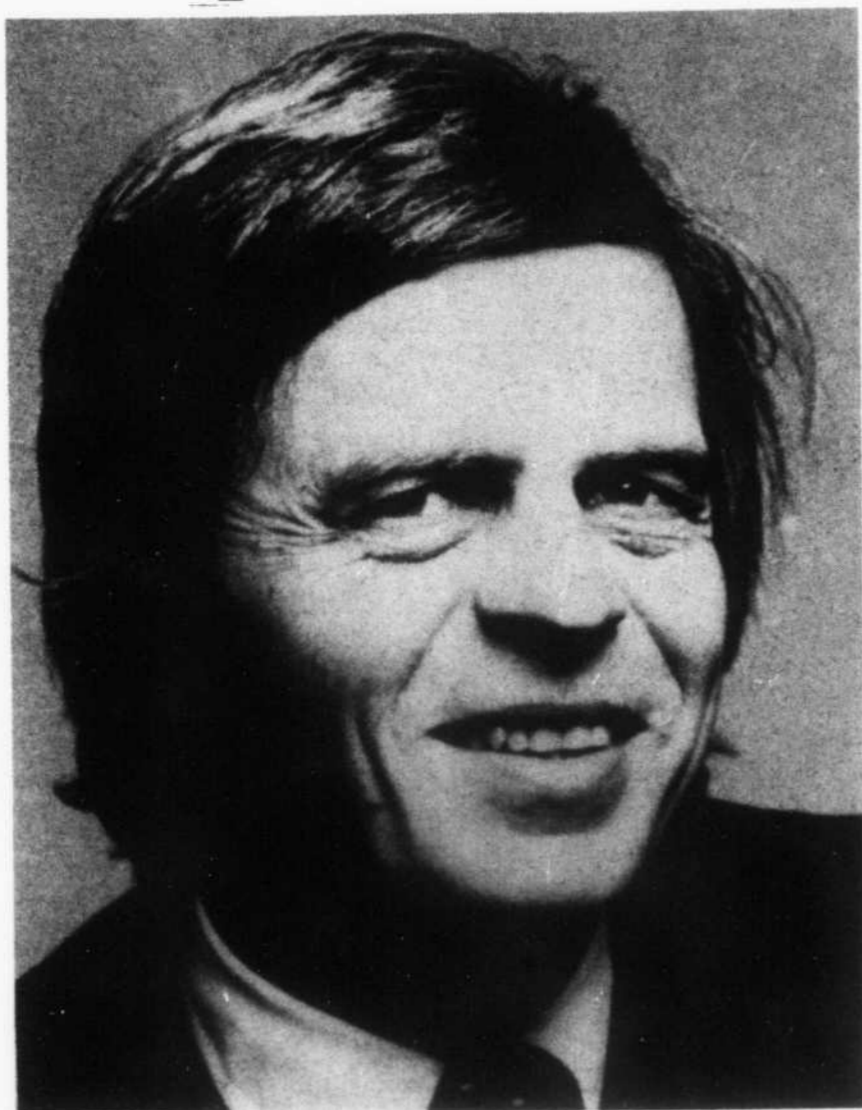
He's been sacked by Alex Karras, aced by Pancho Gonzales and knocked out by Archie Moore. His other "im-personations" include those of a cowboy in a John Wayne movie, a Baja race car driver and an 18-handicap golfer.

He's George Plimpton, and he will be here Wednesday in the James Union Building to recount some of his adventures. The free lecture will begin at 8 p.m.

PLIMPTON has fulfilled the dream of being an amateur competing among the professionals. Partly for fun and partly for the purpose of being able to give his readers a feeling of what it's like to be competing with the pros, Plimpton has invaded the strongholds of professional sports and entertainment—and then chronicled his experiences in ways no real athlete or entertainer would dare let on, and no armchair novelist would ever dream up.

He has authored several best-sellers, including "Paper Lion," an account of his experiences as a Detroit Lions rookie; "Mad Ducks and Bears," where he attended training camp as a last-string quarterback with the Baltimore Colts; and "Out of My League," pitching before a preseason game between National and American League all stars at Yankee Stadium.

He has also starred in several television specials, including "The Great Quarterback Sneak" and "The Secret Life of George Plimpton," where he was a percussionist with the



George Plimpton, a man who hobnobs with the pros then writes about his experiences, will speak here Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the James Union Building.

New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

"IF GEORGE ever concentrated on one thing, God knows what he could do," the editor of *Sports Illustrated* once remarked.

A native of New York City, Plimpton graduated from

Harvard University and King's College, Cambridge University. He founded the *Paris Review*, and has been an associate editor of *Horizon* and *Harper's* magazines and a special contributor to *Sports Illustrated*.

Wednesday's lecture is sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee.

Everybody's psychic: Kennedy

By BILL WARD

Staff Writer

All humans are blessed with psychic abilities, but most don't utilize them because we are trained to use the logical rather than the intuitive side of our brain, psychic Carol Kennedy said here Tuesday night.

"Edgar Cayce and myself believe that all individuals have the same sensory abilities," the self-proclaimed medium told a crowd of about 125 in the LRC's Multi-Media Room.

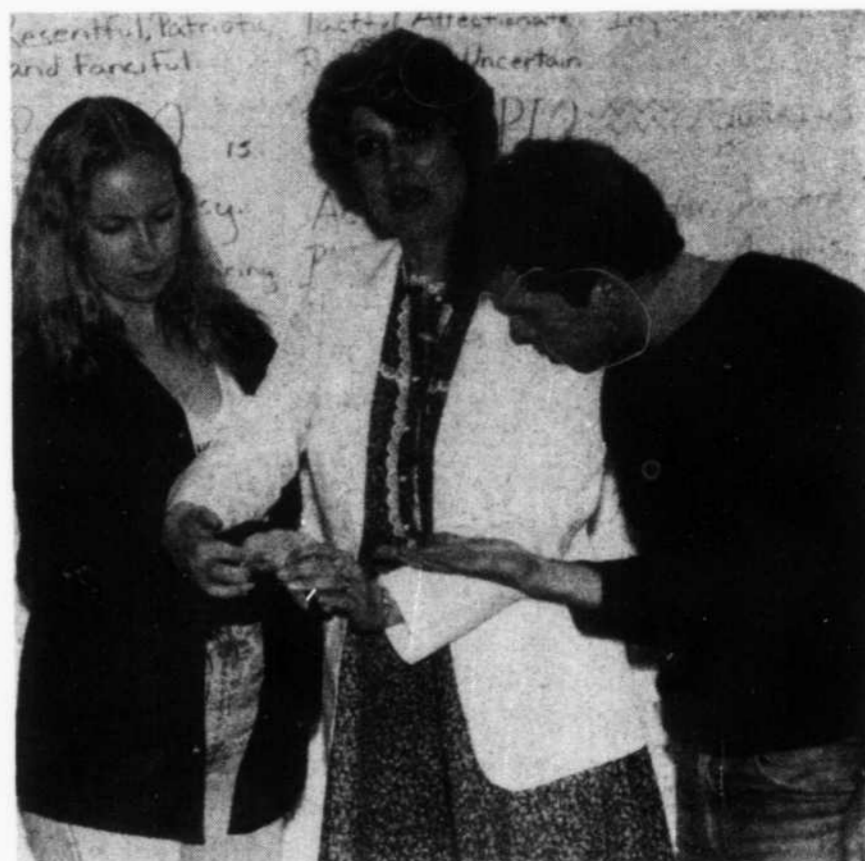
"JESUS Christ, in performing his many miracles, utilized those abilities better than anyone has," she added.

"Nowadays, most of us are trained to use the logical side, not the intuitive side of our brains."

Kennedy, who operates a "psychic" business and hosts a daily call-in show on radio station WKDF, read a prepared speech then fielded a few dozen questions and delved into a few audience members' consciousnesses.

SHE ALSO read four palms and claimed she could guess the IQ of anyone she encountered within eight points.

Her speech, titled "The Rise



WKDF psychic Carol Kennedy explains what she sees from a young woman's hand as she demonstrates the psychic practice of palmistry to Tuesday night's audience.

of Occultism and Man's Search for the Paranormal," covered many forms of mysticism under two categories—the esoteric and the mantic. She said today's

society was "in a search for some kind of meaning beyond the material."

Although her text read like a junior high school term paper, and not a very good one at that, Kennedy made some interesting points. Among them were:

- More babies are born during the full moon than at any other time.

- Humans are "electromagnetic biochemical computers."

- "Part of the reason the South has not grown any faster is its population."

- "The moon provides us with the light we need at night."

- "We're made up of dust, just as the universe is."

- "I have not seen anybody else who does not have the ability to do the things I do."

Kennedy discussed astrology and palmistry at great length. She used a number of charts as well, including a large one with characteristics of each sign of the zodiac.

The sun controls the conscious mind, she said, while the moon controls the subconscious mind.

"Astrology is the science of astronomy," she said. "And the value of palmistry is the same as that of astrology."

Jazz Festival set for Tuesday

Saxophonist, composer and improvisation teacher Jamey Aebersold will be featured along with MTSU's Blues Crusade in this year's Swing Into Spring Jazz Festival, Tuesday in the Wright Music Building.

Afternoon events will include performances by high school jazz ensembles, and Aebersold will present an Improvisation Clinic from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

THE EVENING concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Wright Music Building. Admission will be \$2.

Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity is sponsoring the festival along with the Music Shop in Murfreesboro.

For further information on group reservations, contact John R. Duke, at 898-2490 or call the music department at 898-2469.

WMOT Highlights

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Tuesday: "Jack Flanders,"

Episode one in a 13-part series of "The Fourth Tower of Inverness" Only Jack Flanders can see the ghostly Fourth Tower of the mansion of Inverness, a vision that leads the young adventurer on a dangerous journey to worlds that exist outside of time and space.

"Blue Raider Baseball," 5:15 p.m. MTSU vs Western Kentucky in a double header.

'The Good Doctor' to open April 22

By SUSAN GATLIN

Staff Writer

MTSU's production of Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" will open April 22, and according to Deborah Anderson of the speech and theatre department, it promises to be very entertaining.

Directed by Anderson and student director Bob Aden, "The Good Doctor" is an adaptation of short stories by the Russian playwright Anton Chekhov.

"THIS PLAY is a tapestry of Russian life mixing comedy and farce with sentimental drama," Anderson said.

Five student actors play the parts of 31 characters throughout the many different scenes.

Cast for the five spots are: Barclay Randall, Tom Carter, David Lee, Denise Schmidt and Sherri Edelen.

"EACH ACTOR or actress has

to adapt to five or six roles which requires concentration and expertise" Anderson said.

Designed by Michael Sniderman and Patricia Lane, the set and costumes depict the mood set for 1898 Russia.

"The Good Doctor" will run through April 24.

Tickets will be available beginning April 9 by calling 898-2716. Students will be admitted free with a valid ID.

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On this date

The Roman courts were closed on April 1, and the women performed ablutions under myrtle trees, crowned themselves with the leaves, and offered sacrifices to Venus. The custom originated in a mythological story that as Venus was drying her wetted hair by a riverside, she was abashed by the lusty gaze of some satyrs: But soon with myrtles she her beauties veiled.

From whence this annual custom was entailed.
—Ovid

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ASB elections are now history; mudslinging ends until next year

As another ASB election comes to a close, we all breath a sigh of relief. All the candidates and their campaign staffs worked hard and are glad it's over, win or lose.

In the presidential race, David Kessler emerged victorious over Jeff White by a sizable margin of 196 votes, the largest in the past three elections since Kent Syler beat Mark Floyd in 1979 by 223 votes.

LAST YEAR'S ELECTION was filled with aspersions on certain candidates' characters and innuendo involving their personal lives. This year proved to be no different.

The presidential race was full of the same malicious mudslinging, aimed not only at the candidates, but at all those around. The impossibility of the immature student body to carry on a clean election becomes more and more evident each year.

KESSLER WAS approached by several football players March 18 as he walked to the University Center from his dorm to find out the results of the first election. They were "upset" by some of one his opponent's campaign workers who had told them Kessler was going to get rid of the football program to start a frisbee team. According to Kessler, they wanted to "discuss" a solution that involved some bodily harm to him and his friends.

At no time in his campaign has Kessler stated that he would get rid of the football

program to make room for a frisbee team, something MTSU already has thanks to Kessler, the founder and president. Kessler is well-known for his support of the Blue Raiders and would like to implement any measure that could help the football team or any other athletic team in any way.

The malicious words from a irresponsible staff member could have caused more than a character assassination.

MUDSLINGING IS just a part of politics—it always seems to be there, no matter how hard the election commissioner and his staff work to eliminate it.

Election commissioner in the ASB is an appointed position. Raleigh Green was given the job by current ASB President Mike Williams. Green should be commended for the great job he and his staff have done. Mark Malatak, Laura Jones, Cindy Pease, Mitchell Bryant and Rich Bottall worked hard, under pressure and long to keep the elections running smoothly.

We are safe for another year from the endless badgering of campaigners saying "Vote for me" but now we have come to the time where we'll see the error of our ways or realize that we have chosen the right path.

—MINDY TATE



'DAM! FINE ELECTION FOLKS. SHOW ME TO YOUR OLIGARCHS.'

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Black Psychology enlightens both black and white students

Stepping From
The Shadow
By KHADIJA ABDULLAH
and CHERYL KINLEY-DAVIS

We have discussed on several occasions the lack of relevant Black courses at MTSU. However, there is currently a course that we feel serves to enlighten Black and non-Black students alike. This course is entitled "Black Psychology." The course is under the instruction of Dr. Judson Reese-Dukes.

Dr. Reese-Dukes has succeeded in developing a course that not only provides insightful and new information, but also challenges many established beliefs and norms within the students themselves. The course is not merely a psychology course, but it is often a lesson in history and anthropology as well.

DR. REESE-DUKES displays a wealth of information. His ability to present mind-boggling concepts in concise, easily understandable terms is admirable. Do not be deceived; this is not an "easy" course!

The course requires a great deal of mental and emotional energy that is rarely required in

classes. The students are required to think rather than repeat by notes. Students are required to interact on a much more personal level than one normally expects in a classroom situation. How often do we sit beside someone for an entire semester without ever knowing the person's name? With Dr. Reese-Dukes at the helm, no one remains anonymous!

The course is also taught with a very unique touch of humanity. The emotional and physical strain of closely examining and analyzing ourselves and others is relieved by laughter. What is most surprising is that the class laughs with each other as opposed to at each other.

PREJUDICES ARE extracted from the souls of the students and are put on trial with the entire class acting as judges.

Dr. Reese-Dukes' "Black Psychology" class teaches the reality, the true definition of "blackness." This is a course in self-awareness for the Black student, as well as a course in awareness for the non-Blacks. Dr. Reese-Dukes' "Black Psychology" class is a "melting pot" within our pseudo-integrated community here at MTSU. For two and one-half

hours, skins are shed and souls are unveiled. The "Black Psychology" class is a must for those who are truly interested in a relevant educational experience.

THERE IS another relevant educational experience about to take place at MTSU. An international banquet is being sponsored by the Student United Nations and Alpha Nu Gamma (foreign language honor society). The banquet will be held Sunday April 4, at 7:00 pm. in the Tennessee Room. Food will be prepared by the students and will include delicacies from approximately 6 countries; Venezuela, Korea, India, China, Iraq and Brazil. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12 years of age. The tickets can be purchased from Dr. Perez-Reilly, Cope Administration Building, room 210. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

The international students have expressed the desire to share a vital part of their culture with us. Who are we to refuse a gift? Please accept their invitation in welcoming all students and faculty to the affair. It will be well worth the small investment of a ticket.

From Our Readers

Endorsement policy upsets columnists

To the editor:
Ms. Davis and I are writing this letter in protest of the *Sidelines* biased coverage of the ASB elections.

We feel you infringed on our right of freedom of the press, the Second Amendment in the Bill of Rights. Since the birth of "Stepping From the Shadow," there has been no censorship.

One article that we wrote, however, has been censored. The article endorsed a particular candidate for ASB president, Eric Steinberg, and Jeff King for speaker of the House.

You refused to print the article; however, you allowed your article endorsing Jeff White to run in *Sidelines*. To add fuel to the fire, in the March 30 edition of *Sidelines*, you, Mr. Jarrard, allowed a reporter to write a column that included an endorsement of your candidate, Jeff White, by Ranota Thomas and Tony Yates.

We feel this was an unfair and a very bad decision. You should have allowed the regular columnists to print whatever they chose or allowed no one to print any endorsement at all.

Khadija Abdullah
Cheryl Kinley-Davis

Editor-in-chief's reply

In *Sidelines*, as in virtually every newspaper, there is only one endorsement made during any given political campaign. If you read *The Tennessean* or the *Nashville Banner*, for example, you will find this to be true.

Sidelines follows this policy. We could not allow every editor and columnist to endorse the candidate of his choice—for this we have neither the time nor space in our editorial pages.

Furthermore, when "Stepping from the Shadow" learned there was to be only one major en-

dorsement, the columnists were given the option of running their endorsement in a letter to the editor in the same issue, where anyone, on or off the staff, is allowed to speak his mind.

Therefore, I do not feel I violated your First Amendment rights.

As for Tuesday's page 1 story dealing with endorsements, it included the endorsements of presidential candidates Jeff White and David Kessler.

The fact that the current ASB president, the speaker of the Senate and the speaker of the House endorsed White is news—just as it is that Eric Steinberg, an unsuccessful presidential candidate, endorsed Kessler.

Kessler coverage called unfair

To the editor:
Concerning the Tuesday article about David Kessler—it is a taste of dog-eat-dog and if *Sidelines* is punishing and degrading Kessler they should be fair in judgement.

I'm sure Mr. White is no angel in his own right.

I'm sure if Kessler made an obscene gesture he wasn't and won't be the first. And hey—face it people—we are adults and shouldn't be overreacting to such ridiculous situations.

Kessler isn't perfect but who is?

Cindy Crook
Box 1661

Editor-in-chief's reply:

It is not our position to judge anyone in our stories at *Sidelines*. We try our best to present the facts as accurately as possible and allow the readers to judge the issues for themselves.

I feel many at MTSU have missed the emphasis on Tuesday's lead story concerning the ASB Speakout.

The thrust of this article was not that David Kessler made an

obscene gesture in the ASB House of Representatives months ago. Actions like that hardly constitute newsworthiness—if they did, this would have been a story three months ago when the incident happened. Certainly not now.

The story was that Kessler publicly denied ever making the gesture during the Speakout. That's news.

When the truth of Kessler's statement was questioned by members of the House of Representatives who were present at the meeting, and when other statements made by Kessler during the Speakout were also questioned by many reliable sources, it became news.

Candidate thanks senior voters

To the editor:
I would like to express my appreciation to the seniors who voted for me for senior senator in the ASB elections.

It is my belief that a good many students feel that the ASB is not doing anything worthwhile and they don't bother with voting.

I believe the contrary. The things which have been accomplished in the past may not have been that much, but with the right kind of leadership and direction, it could change for the better.

The purpose of this student government is to "promote cooperation and intelligent handling of problems of general interest to the student body and faculty, and bring all members of the university into a helpful relationship."

This objective is the main function of the ASB and I believe we together can do this in a greater and a more effective way in the coming days.

Billy Edwards
Box 4487

MTSU Sports

Pitching key factor

Blue Raiders kill Tech in twin bill

By BILL WARD
Staff Writer

Power and finesse—the key elements in baseball, as in most ventures—were the keys to the MTSU baseball team's twin killing of OVC rival Tennessee Tech here yesterday.

Parlaying a devastating combination of power and finesse on the mound, in the field and at the plate, the Blue Raiders swept a doubleheader from the Golden Eagles, winning the opener 2-1 in 10 innings and capturing the nightcap 5-1.

THE WINS LEFT the home side with a 2-1 league record (13-8 overall), while the visitors are 0-2 following their first OVC action, but still have a glittering 18-5-1 overall mark.

Tech was able to muster but eight hits on the afternoon, as stylish southpaw Larry Bruno and powerful righthander Marty Smith silenced the powerful Golden Eagle attack, which had been averaging .343 and 9.38 runs per game heading into the day.

"Larry had really good location on his pitches, which is why I let him pitch longer than he ever had before even though I knew he was tired," MTSU mentor John Stanford said after the contests. "And Marty gave us a solid consistent performance."

Bruno allowed only three hits in the 10-inning opener, which for a while seemed as if it would turn the affair into a two-night doubleheader. Neither side scored until the seventh (usually the last inning in a doubleheader), when barrel-chested first baseman Herb Horner singled in slick shortstop Jim Jones.

THE RAIDERS rallied in their half of the inning, as Jeff Perkins drew a walk from powerful Wayne Zenner, moved to second on a picture-perfect bunt by Ralphue David, and scored on a sharp single by rightfielder Wayne Newberry.

After numerous threats by both squads, all snuffed out by Bruno and Golden Eagle reliever Joe Fisher, their staff ace, the Raiders rallied in the 10th.

A solid performance

-John Stanford

In a scene reminiscent of Monday night's NCAA basketball final (in which another brilliantly played contest was decided by a senseless blunder), Doug Burkholder scored on an errant throw by Eagle shortstop Jerron, who was trying to force the hard-sliding Buster Keeton at second. Burkholder scampered home and into the arms of jubilant teammates as Jones' throw rolled lonesomely into right field.

The second tilt was also tight until the Raiders broke the game open in the sixth. Newberry was again a big factor ("We owe everything to Newberry," Sanford said), scoring MTSU's first two runs after Tech had taken a 1-0 lead in the third. In the bottom half of that frame,

Newberry singled, stole second, and came in on Scott Turner's sharp single to right.

TWO INNINGS LATER, with the score still knotted, Newberry ripped a double into the left-centerfield gap and scored on a base hit by Turner that almost decapitated Tech starter David Wilkinson.

A three-run sixth put any questions about the outcome to rest. Keeton singled and scored on Brad Story's scorching double. Story came in when sophomore David lifted a line shot over the "Railbirds" sign in left-center. It was the shortstop's second later in the last three games.

The Raiders won largely because of solid defense and in spite of a dearth of offense from the middle of the batting order. The home side turned a couple of double plays and were not charged with an error on the day.

"We emphasize fundamentals and consistency," Stanford said afterwards. "We haven't had the kind of consistent pitching and fielding we'd like lately, but we got it today."

"I'm not gonna say anything about the hitting, but they did throw their number-one and number-two pitchers at us, and we beat 'em."

ON TUESDAY, the Raiders saw potential victory in their OVC opener at Murray State



Photo by Greg Campbell

First baseman Scott Turner stretches for a throw in yesterday's win over Tennessee Tech.

washed away, when a downpour wiped out a Raider rally in the seventh inning. Trailing 7-6 heading into the last inning of the first game of a scheduled doubleheader, the Raiders tied the score on Randy Goff's single.

But Goff, and the Raider rally, were wiped out when a

torrential downpour forced cancellation, and the score reverted back to 7-6. Murray OVC rules decree that a game cancelled for any reason in the midst of an inning revert to the count at the end of the previous inning.

After the Racers had bombed

MTSU starter Gary Novak for five runs in the second and one in the third, the Raiders stormed back on back-to-back homers by Jeff Perkins and David, Perkins shot bringing in three runs.

The Raiders' next home game is Monday night against Millikin College.

Pike Fights score a knockout

By SCOTT HOLTER

Sports Editor

Over 800 people jammed into MTSU's Alumni Gym Wednesday night for the annual "Pi Kappa Alpha Pike Fight Night."

Sponsored by the Brothers of the Pike Fraternity, with all proceeds benefiting the "Big Brothers of America," this year's event was a "tremendous success" according to Pike spokesman Chuck McDowell.

"WE HAD SUCH a large turnout that next year we may hold it in Murphy Center with ESPN possibly televising the matches," said McDowell.

The Nashville AAU began the festivities by staging four preliminary exhibition bouts. The Nashville Amateur Boxing Association helped out by supplying the boxing ring and referees.

There were 18 bouts in all, but according to McDowell, the best fight of the night was between Pike brother Curt Newby and Raider place kicker Kelly Potter. Each fighter landed some good blows, but Newby apparently got the better of them as he won in a unanimous decision in the 165-

pound division.

Another notable bout was a heavyweight fight between Sam Lashlee and Johnny Ottutt.

"LASHLEE WAS to fight Kevin "Rocky" Caffrey who was hyped up to have a tough guy reputation," McDowell added.

Caffrey never showed up to fight and Ottutt was coaxed out of the crowd by some friends to challenge Lashlee. The challenge didn't last long as Lashlee won't a TKO in the second round.

Greg Brown brought 35 amateur fights into his match with Kazi Qais. Qais himself has a black belt in karate but remember, this was a boxing match. Brown won in a unanimous decision.

Still another Pike brother, Joel Simmons was knocked out by the canvas in the second round by Mike Stewart, only to come back and win the fight in a split decision.

BLUE RAIDER running back



If look could kill, Curt Newby's in trouble as Kelly Potter throws a right.

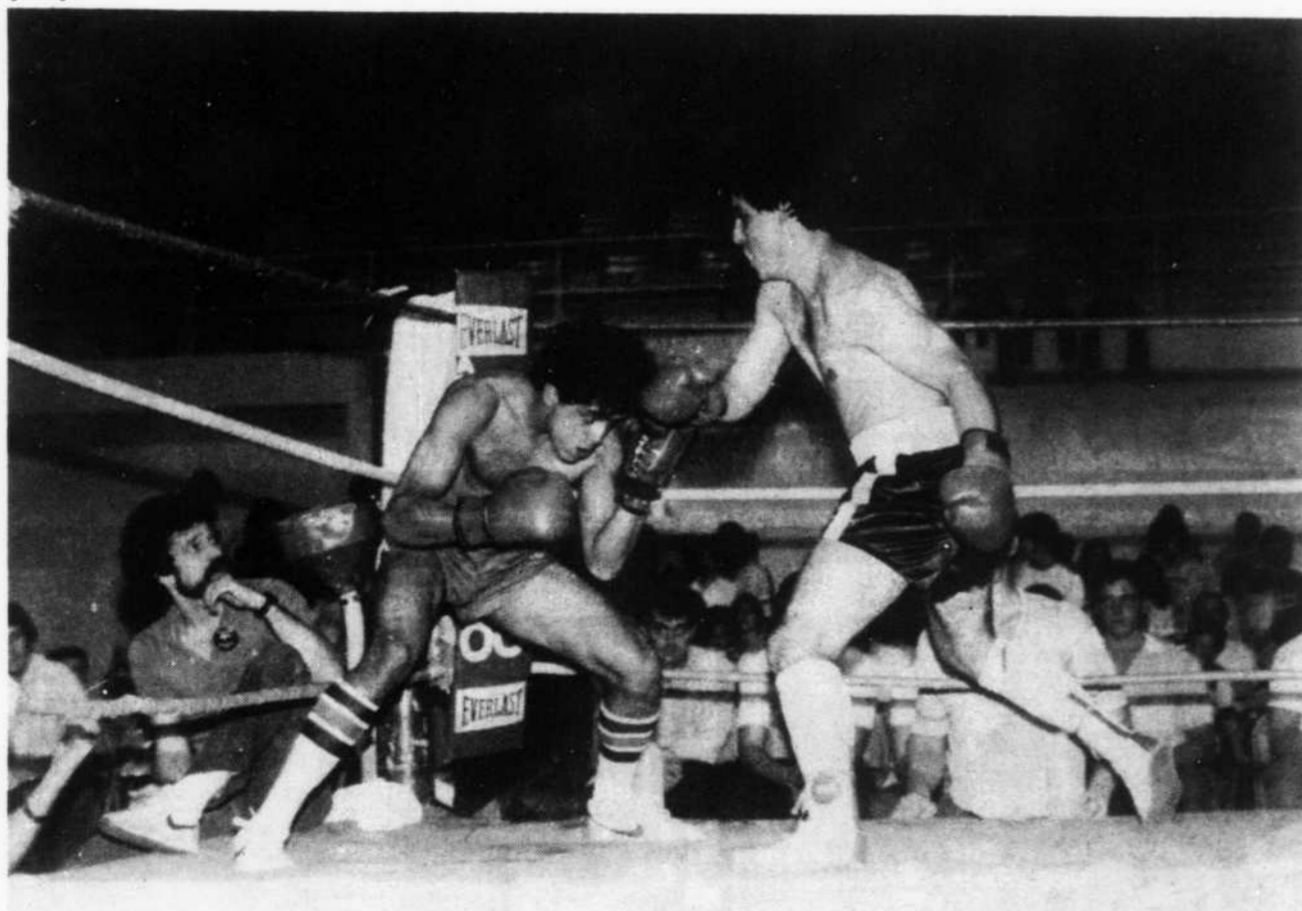
Lamar Whatley won a unanimous decision over Pike pledge Bobby McGlocklin in another heavyweight bout.

Two other technical knockouts were scored by Sammy Rutherford over Scott Gregory in the 160-pound division while Avery Smith pummeled Shan Gibson in the first round of their 175-pound fight.

The remaining 11 fights went as follows: Ward Long over Mark Cookson at 130-pounds, Mike Crawford over Mike Gaines at 140, Chris Moosher over Chuck Ward at 155, Steve Scott over Jay Sanders at 130, Scott Meek over Kenny Lawson at 150, Scott Walker over Martin Aldrich at 160, Wayne Prince over Mark Rosser at 160, Newton Henderson over David Vandiver in the heavyweight class, John Gardina over Greg Smith at 170, Mark Fallin over Mark Leeson at 150 and Ed Britton over Mickey Gibson in another heavyweight bout.

EACH FRATERNITY chose a sister to try for the title of "Miss Knockout." The winner was chosen by Dean Cantrell and ASB President Bill Williams and definitely lived up to the title "knockout." She was Kim Mitchell from the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Sigma Phi Epsilon captured the "Pike's Peak Participation" trophy for having the most representatives in the boxing matches.



Grey Brown traps Kazi Qais in the corner ready to land a left hook.

Photo by Greg Campbell

Spring training starts

Boots brings back 34 lettermen

Head football coach Boots Donnelly will welcome 34 returning letterman today when Middle Tennessee's Blue Raider football squad opens spring drills with a large contingent of enthusiastic returnees.

The players returning include four 1981 All-OVC performers: defensive end Dennis Mix, defensive lineman Emanuel Toles, defensive back James Griffin, and kicker Kelly Potter. Potter will only be a sophomore with three bright years ahead of him while the other three are all heading into their final campaign at MTSU.

"We have everyone back on defense, except cornerback Ricky Cox," said Donnelly. "That means we have a lot of experience there, but we're not going to sit back any; we've got a lot of tuning up to do."

"OFFENSIVELY, we must find some help, whether it

comes from our returnees or from some of our new people later in August," he added.

Sammy Bryant, the Raiders' best all-around player is the major loss to the offensive unit. During the course of his career, Bryant served time as a tailback, quarterback, caught passes and

Trackmen host four-way meet

Coach Dean Hayes and his Blue Raider trackmen, fresh off an indoor conference championship, will host their only outdoor meet of the 1982 season this Saturday afternoon.

Joining MTSU in the four-way meet will be Bowling Green, Ball State and Purdue, scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. in Johnny "Red" Floyd Stadium.

The Boilermakers of Purdue will be a good challenge for the Raiders, which is counting on another good performance out

held for extra points.

The Raiders 1981 season was filled with some thrilling moments, most notably the 14-9 upset of then the nation's number one team in 1-AA, Murray State. MTSU ended the season with a 6-5 record, it's first winning season since 1972.

of distance runner Joe O'Loughlin, selected as the Outstanding University Division Athlete at last weekend's Florida Relays in Gainesville.

O'Loughlin won the 1500 meters and led Middle Tennessee to the distance-medley title.

Following this meet, the Raiders begin preparation for the prestigious "Dogwood Relays" next weekend in Knoxville.



The Blue Raiders take to the outdoor track with a meet Saturday afternoon at 12:30 in Floyd Stadium.

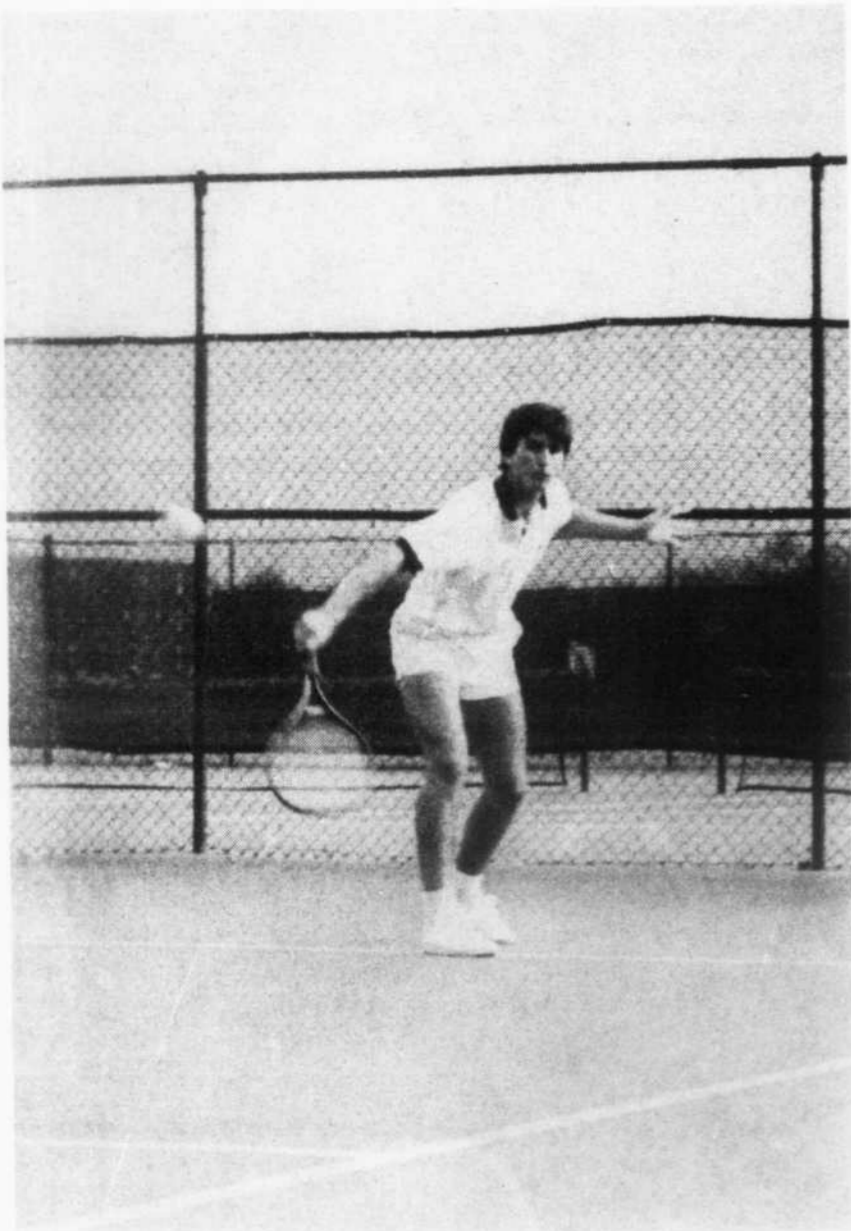


Photo by Scott Adams

Men go for it

MTSU's Mark Tulloch, hits a forehand during his three set victory over last years OVC champ Hal Jolley of Austin Peay.

Replaces Gary

Holter becomes sports editor

By SCOTT HOLTER
Sports Editor

If you read Sidelines sports regularly, you probably read my letter addressed to Bob Gary way back in the beginning of February stating I was from Minnesota and I wanted to "hear something about my Minnesota Gophers." I also half-jokingly acknowledged the fact that I wanted Bob's job at Sidelines when he left.

Well, as many of you know, Bob left Sidelines to take the job as colorman for the Nashville Sounds baseball club. And guess who got the job as the new sports editor? If you guessed Scott Holter, you're right.

I AM VERY EXCITED with the challenge of trying to cover as much of the MTSU spring sports schedule as possible. I'm only a freshman so this is my first time around as far as Blue Raider baseball, track, golf and tennis is concerned.

One way for me to do a better job is if I can receive mail, both positive and negative, from you the readers. These first couple issues are almost experimental, as I will try to determine what the students here at Middle Tennessee like to read about.

Don Harris, Bill Ward and I will try our best to cover everything and anything. They have been around awhile so I feel any small mistakes I make at the beginning will be corrected.

As a follow up to Bob Gary's "Sports Stuff Friday," I have decided to continue on with a Friday column of my own, which I have entitled "Things Goin' On." In this I will cover everything in the world of sports, and sports here in Murfreesboro that have to be covered. Anything from Billy Martin and professional baseball to the "Wildwood Weeds" and intramural softball. This column will make its debut one week from today, Friday, April 9.

I WILL TRY NOT to be quite as controversial as Bob but I must say, I will not be afraid to voice my opinion when necessary. But you U.T. fans don't worry, I know absolutely nothing about the Big Orange baseball program, or Minnesota's for that matter.

I'd like to thank Sidelines editor David Jarrard for giving me this job and I hope I please everyone during my stay as sports editor.

Rain halts match; finish next weekend

By SCOTT ADAMS
Sports Writer

Mark Tulloch pulled off the biggest win of his career at MTSU with a three set win over Hal Jolley here Wednesday but the Blue Raiders trailed, 4-3 when rain halted doubles play.

The match with the highly touted Governors will be finished next weekend in Clarksville preceding their scheduled match.

"When Mark's serve and volley game is on he can beat the big people as well as anyone that's ever played here," Raider coach Dick LaLance said. "That was without a doubt one of the best matches I've ever seen him play."

JOLLEY WON the number one singles title last year as a freshman while Tulloch took the top spot at number two. Tulloch, a junior from Australia more than proved he was ready for competition at number one.

"Mark is a power player and his ground strokes are a lot better than people think. I'm sure players around the league will be looking out for him from now on," LaLance continued.

Tulloch dropped the first set, 6-1 but rallied to win the last two, 6-3, 6-4. In other singles action Graeme Harris took Carlos Claverie to three sets before losing 6-2 in the third set.

David Nickels also lost a three-setter to Greg Carter, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. At number four singles Brad Propajohn downed Bates Wilson 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 while Jimmy Earle lost to Harmut Junghahn at number five in two sets.

Peter Beare was a winner at number six singles beating Kurt Angel 7-5, 6-4.

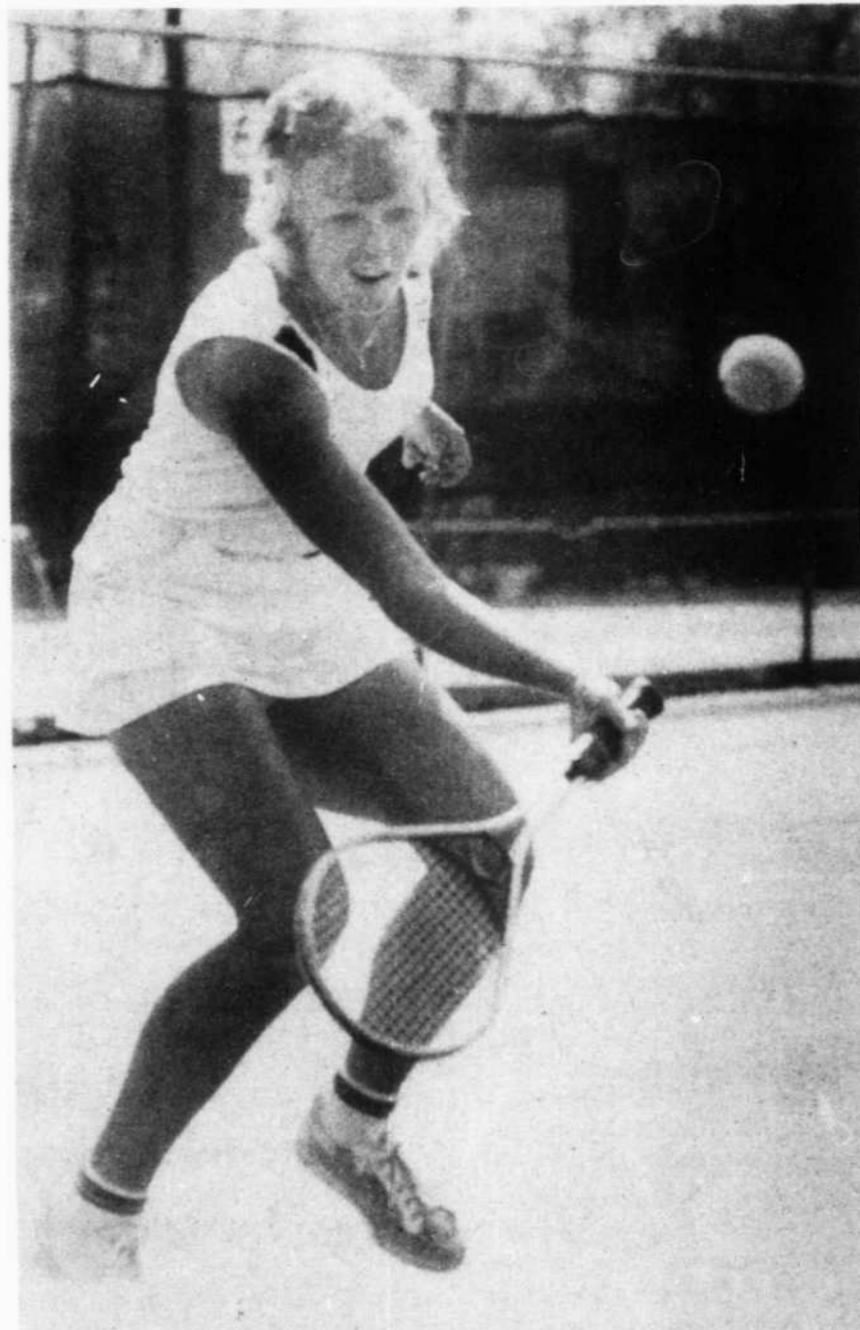
IN DOUBLES play Tulloch and Harris defeated Jolley and Claverie 6-1, 6-2. The number two doubles team was up a set and ahead 2-1 in the second before the rains came while the number three duo was down a set and trailing 0-1 in the second set.

MTSU would need to win the last two doubles matches to win the match.

The Blue Raiders ran their record to, 7-6 for the season with a win over Calhoun Junior College but will face much tougher competition this weekend in Richmond, Ky. when MTSU will play two seed matches.

Seed matches are all important because they are the only method used in seeding teams and players in the OVC tournament in May.

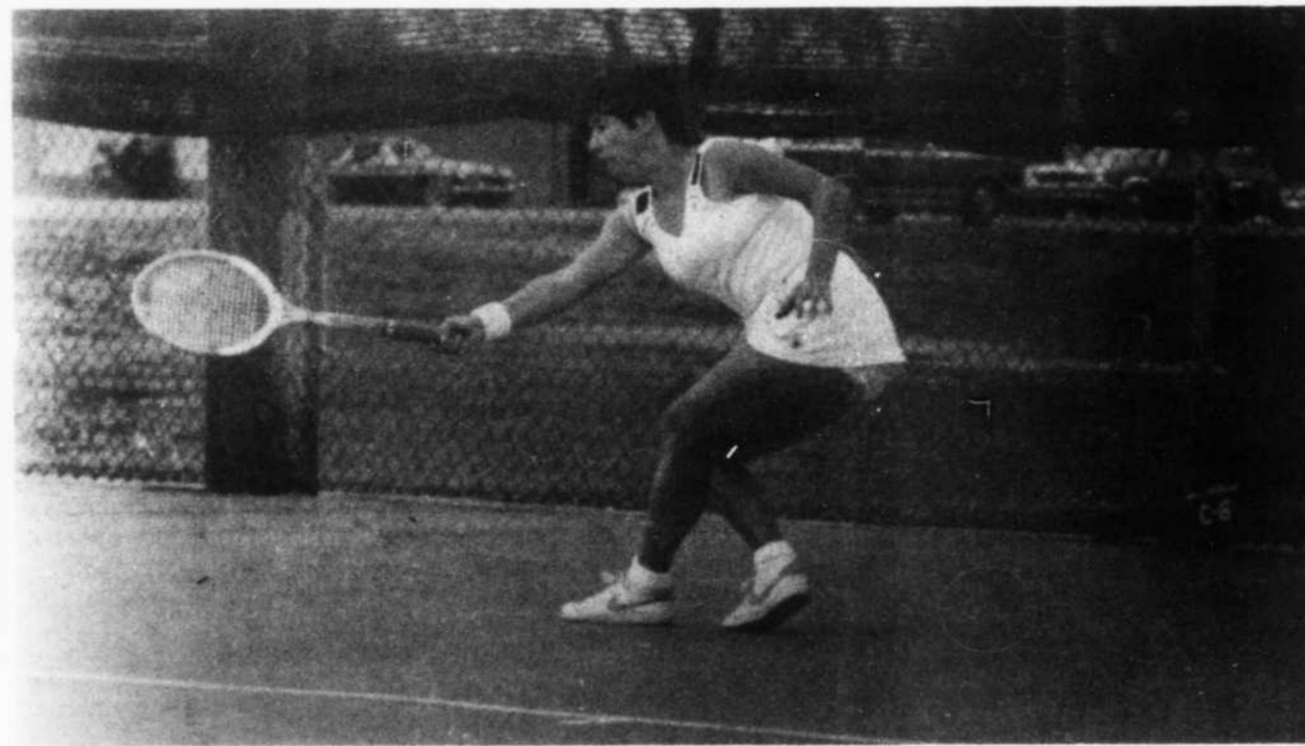
MTSU will face Western Kentucky today at 3 p.m. and will return to the courts Saturday at 9 a.m. to take on Morehead.



Photos by Greg Campbell

Lady Raiders get tough

Pan Haskin, MTSU's Lady Raiders' second seeded player returns one for coach Sandy Neal.



MTSU's Laura Martin returns a shot from the baseline. Martin is the Lady Raiders' First seed.

Simpson signs two already; needs four to replace seniors

The basketball season here at MTSU has been over for only three weeks and already head coach Stan Simpson is busy on the recruiting trail hoping to

land four more recruits to help fill the void of the six graduating seniors.

Middle Tennessee already has two junior college players

committed to play here next year--Bruce Buck, a 6-5 wingman from Atlanta, and Alex Watkins, a 6-7 forward from Chattanooga.

BUCK PLAYED one year at DeKalb Central Junior College in Atlanta, averaging 15 points and 9.8 rebounds a game, while Watkins averaged 17.2 points, 9.2 rebounds and six blocked shots per game for Cleveland (TN) State Community College.

With six scholarships available, MTSU will add four more recruits in the next month. Simpson is hoping to find some capable replacements for Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Year Jerry Beck and second team All-OVC selection Rick Campbell.

The Blue Raiders will also lose starters Chris Harris and Buck Hailey, and reserves Mike Frost and Willie Johnson.

MEANWHILE, head coach Larry Inman and his Lady Raiders are looking at an entirely different situation.

Inman's squad, which posted a 20-5 record this past season, is returning every player to next year's team.

News brief

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pete Rozelle, the football commissioner, testified yesterday that the move of the Los Angeles Rams from the Coliseum to the stadium in suburban Anaheim benefited all pro football followers in the area.

"Anaheim Stadium sold out and so television of home games was sent to 2 million fans in Southern California," he said on the witness stand.

News briefs

NASHVILLE (AP) — Defending NASCAR champion Darrell Waltrip, booed and jeered in his reign, says he thinks the problem is akin to the animosity shown Jack Nicklaus

when he hit the professional golf circuit.

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Kyle O'Brien and Lori Garbacz, two of the most promising young players on the

women's golf tour, matched 1-under-par 71s in the cold and rain yesterday to share the first-round lead of the \$310,000 Nabisco-Dinah Shore Invitational.

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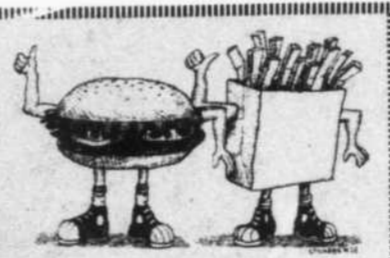
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