

# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDEWAYS

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## TOXIC WASTES FOUND HERE

By U. P. CHUCK  
Staff Writer

Reports surfaced yesterday confirming that MTSU is now using the Grill—and students stomachs—as a testing ground for alternative disposal of toxic waste.

The Environmental Protection Agency first became aware of the hazardous waste dump as a result of being tipped off by an anonymous letter informing them of campus restroom graffiti which read in part, "flush twice, it's a long way to the Grill."

ACTING immediately (as do all government agencies), the EPA sent four agents to investigate the quality level of Grill food. Only two of the agents returned, and one of those was babbling incoherently.

The official EPA report calls

the food "totally grody, like, to the max, you know? We mean really, like, gag us with a shovel."

The decision to use the Grill as a testing ground for waste disposal is under further investigation by state officials and industry lobbyists, angered that they were forced to pay employees overtime to dump waste products at night when other, more cost-effective means, were available.

CAMPUS Health Services has been besieged of late with students complaining of stomach cramps, loss of hair, atrophy, and impotency. Almost 93 percent of those students own budget meal cards.

A Food Service spokesman denied the legitimacy of the report and said that "our dump does not serve toxic waste. In fact, we don't waste anything."

By the way, what does toxic mean?"

Some students, however, don't seem to be affected by Grill food.

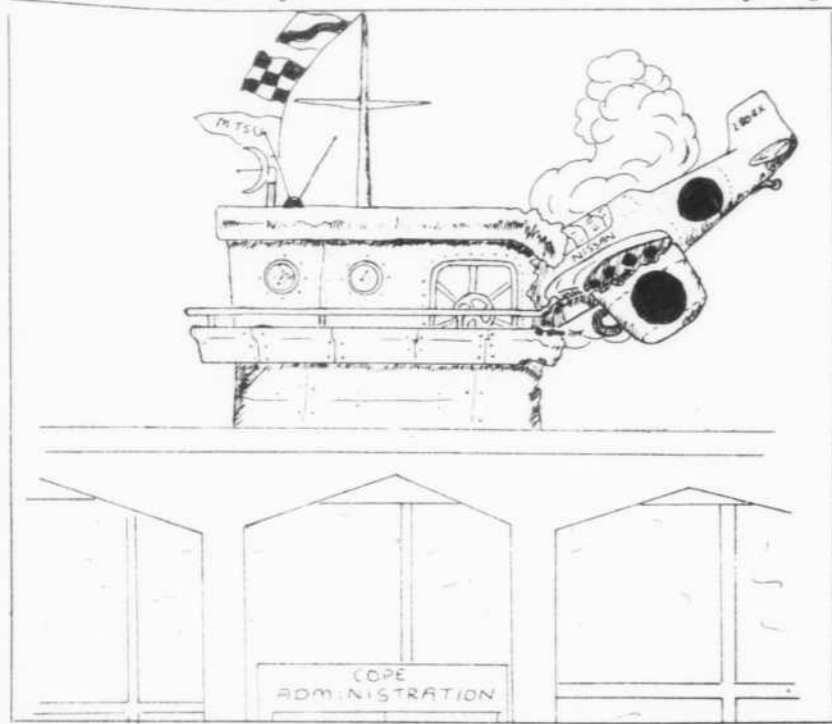
"IT don't affect me none," claimed sophomore Erwin "Moose" Johnson, football player and four-time Agriculture In Our Lives student. "I'm used to sevin' grease a'sliming over the pots of swill back on the hog farm."

In a totally unrelated report, university officials expressed alarm over the mysterious disappearance of beloved, morale-building campus dogs.

*Sideways* is pleased to announce a contest wherein students may enter weekly guesses as to what the "mystery meat" is in the Grill's chili. Winners get the privilege of eating for an entire semester in High Rise or Woodmore cafeterias.



After seeing the sign that the government made mandatory in the serving line in the Grill, this student isn't sure if she wants to take her chances on "the mystery meat."



## Kamikaze pilots honored in plan for monument

By PEARLIE HARBUR  
Correspondent-at-large

Japanese Center officials announced yesterday they would build an on-campus memorial to the kamikaze pilots of World War II for their contribution to the war movie industry.

The monument, which will be located atop Cope Administration Building, was decided upon because that aspect of the Japanese culture provided so much excitement for movie-goers, according to Esther Seaperson, admiral of the center.

"WE rearry berieve those great heros added rots of ruck to the movie industry," Admiral Seaperson said. "Besides, these pirots were such a rarge part of the Japanese cuture during the second World War."

According to an architect's rendering, the monument would consist of the "bridge" of an aircraft carrier with a Japanese airplane protruding from the side. An added feature would have an eternal flame for more believability.

Admiral Seaperson speculated that the location of the monument would bring more businesses into Tennessee.

"WITH our monument, movie studios wirr not have to keep crashing these precious Japanese airpanes. Instead

they can come here and for a nominar fee use our monument," Seaperson said, bowing.

*Sideways* has also learned that there are discussions about how to make the monument so that the entire state can take advantage of this resource.

Among the possibilities being considered are nuclear bombing of the rest of the state so that the monument would be the highest feature and could be seen from anywhere in Tennessee.

In addition, the radioactive fallout would make Tennessee "just like Japan," according to one source.

When approached about the danger in this plan, Seaperson simply bowed and said, "So sawrry, so sawrry!"

Also under consideration is having the monument guarded by a ceremonial guard of geisha girls who would be available to walk on the backs of wearied tourists.

"What tourist publicity could you get," Seaperson said. "We would have men coming from all over to see the monument."

Although no final decision has been reached, preliminary talks indicate the monument will be constructed by the Nassan Corp., using no human labor—only robots.

## Dejected, failing student jumps to death

By THE FIVE HARPIES  
Staff conglomerate

A 20-year-old MTSU student allegedly "closed his own book" sometime around the time of 12 p.m. midnight, night before last, allegedly leaping to his death from the ledge of the Keathley University Center (presently under construction by several men in tight shorts, who, when not whistling at female student coeds, are members of a local Murfreesboro contracting company), MTSU university officials admitted somewhat woefully yesterday.

The student, allegedly identified as Al Ledge, was believed to have jumped due to the results of an alleged Newswriting mid-term examination which he allegedly failed.

"I HAD to flunk Al because he couldn't write 30-word leads," mass communications professor Dr. F. Budget sighed. "I never thought it would send Al to the ledge."

Budget, allegedly loved by most of the mass communications students for his allegedly biting wit and flashy style, nevertheless has developed the reputation of being somewhat "fussy" concerning strict adherence to Associated Press

style. "Redundancies make me crazy," Budget said. "So do repetitions."

*Sideways's* writers agree that although Budget's 30-word rule is sometimes difficult to attain, the effort is worth the spilled blood.

However, *Sideways* did procure (ripped off) a copy of Ledge's alleged examination, finding that the lead contained 31 words and 185 red marks.

APPARENTLY, Ledge just couldn't take the pressure.

'Terrific therapy'

## Primal scream is proposed

By DESI BELL  
Staff Writer

ASB lame duck President David Kessler announced yesterday that he will introduce in the ASB a bill calling for one moment of primal scream at the beginning of classes.

In a last effort to leave his mark on MTSU before the inauguration of ASB President-elect Mark Ross, Kessler said the primal scream bill would combine the principles of Gov. Alexander's Basic Skills plan with the newly instituted

moment of silence bill—both of which are geared toward Tennessee's primary and secondary students.

"WE ARE combining two great concepts and modifying them to meet the needs of college students," Kessler said. "In a way, we're making them better. After all, how much more basic can you get than a primal scream, and what better way is there for a college student to reflect upon his life and world?"

The moment of primal scream would take place at the beginning of the 10:00

Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes, and for the first minute of the 10:50 Tuesday and Thursday classes, according to Kessler's bill.

"The largest percentage of students are probably in class during those hours," Kessler said. "We want as many students as possible to participate [in the primal scream]."

IF THE ASB passes the primal scream bill, Kessler said he plans to take the idea to the Board of Regents.

"Primal scream is terrific therapy," Kessler said. "I think all Board of Regents schools should get involved. In fact, if the board OKs the plan, I'm going to take it to every institution of higher education in the country."

"Imagine it. At a designated hour every day, all college students across the country would let out a primal scream. Everyone at the same time—Man! It'd be like awesome!"

OPPONENTS of the primal scream bill contend that, even on a small scale, the action could result in much destruction.

"If everyone on the MTSU campus screamed at one time," said ASB president-elect Mark Ross, "it would shatter the windows of the buildings and crack their foundations."

"Extending the scream to every student in the country would be devastating," Ross said. "We'd have to redo every map of the U.S. in existence—California would break off and float away."



## Starting the day

These students find themselves enriched and their days more meaningful and productive when starting each day with a moment of primal screaming.

# MSU students experience cold wars

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...an  
...ist to Americans,  
... MTSU students went  
...undercover to play on the 1982  
...Russian National Hockey Team  
...that toured Canada and the  
...United States last summer.

These two brave young men have now returned to the campus to tell their story.

**WILLIAM** Mathew "Chili" Williams and Michael "The Mule" Jones, who spent their sophomore year as sportswriters for this publication, were the two young men who went undercover to expose the harsh and cruel treatment of the exploitation that Russian athletes face.

The following is an excerpt from an interview with the two.

**Q:** Gentlemen, my first question would obviously be—why the Russian hockey team? Why not the Russian Ballet Troupe?

**MULE:** To be quite frank, Jimmy, we are men. Only faggots would participate in ballet.

**CHILI:** Jim, I agree with the Mule. Hockey is the sport in which we excell.

**Q:** How were you treated during your experience?

**MULE:** Overall, we were treated pretty good. Being as we were the leading scorers and playmakers on the team, we were never reprimanded by

the coach. We did, however, see some of our teammates tortured and made to watch 24 hours of "Nikita's Babes"—the Russian version of "Charlie's Angels"—whenever they had a bad night.

**Q:** What were some of the American comforts that you both missed?

**CHILI:** Well Jim, I missed not being able to kick back, down a cold six of Pfeiffer beer, eat a good hot Tony's pizza and watch a rugged match of Australian Rules football on ESPN.

**MULE:** I missed Mr. T.  
**Q:** Compare briefly the Russian coaching style with that of the Americans.

**MULE:** Whereas American coaches stress hard work and discipline (unlike Johnny Majors) the Russian coaches stress drinking vodka and going to gay bars, a practice I did not find enjoyable, but I think Chili did.

**CHILI:** The Russian coaches also stress a more physical brand of play. A shot to the knee or groin with your stick was encouraged by the coaches, and sharpened skate blades were also used for maiming purposes.

**Q:** I know you both visited several college campuses on your infiltration. What are the



Sidelines sportswriters Mike Jones (left) and Mat "Chili" Williams (right) went undercover recently and played on the Russian

national hockey team in an attempt to discover the cruelties that are imposed upon Russian athletes.

similarities or differences you found in American and Russian college life?

**CHILI:** Jim, there's no need to beat around the bush. Russian women have much looser sexual morals. You'd have to be pretty ugly not to score on a Russian college campus, and that's the bottom line.

**MULE:** Aside from the fact that Chili is pretty ugly and did not score with any of the broad-shouldered Russian chicks during our stay, the college life is very similar to that of what we have here at MTSU. The only thing I noticed that was very different was that Russian college professors have the right to

slam garbage cans into the heads of students who do not pay attention in class.

**Q:** Let's close the interview by getting your overall opinions on your undercover investigation in the Soviet Union.

**MULE:** I know that Charlie Daniels told the Russians "to all go straight to hell," but who

is going to listen to an overweight good ole boy anyway? Let's go to the communist system of government.

**CHILI:** Jim, overall it was a great experience. I plan on first moving to Leningrad next summer and then working as a peasant wheat farmer in the heart of the Ukraine Valley of the beloved mother country.

## Master Student Plan eyed

By I. M. Skeptical  
B. S. Reporter

Gov. Lamar Alexander announced yesterday a Master Student Plan for those who work their way through school over an eight-year period.

Subtitled "It will work out," the Master Student Plan would give Republican ideology certificates to those students

who work five or six jobs over an eight-year period.

**ALEXANDER** issued the following statement, explaining his proposal in depth:

"See Lamar. See Lamar work six jobs. See Lamar work six jobs and go to school."

"Now, see you. See you work seven jobs. See you work seven jobs and go to school for eight

years.

"**SEE** Lamar. See Master Student certificate. See you working eight jobs and going to school for eight years. See Lamar give you certificate for working eight jobs and going to school for eight years."

When asked for additional comment, Alexander said: "See Lamar. See Lamar later."



These typical students reflected on each other during a break in classes in front of the University Center yesterday.

**INCORRUPTIBLE Porcelain Teeth.**

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the public, that he sets Porcelain, or any other Teeth the person may desire, on moderate terms. The approved Porcelain Teeth, which he manufactures of any shade to correspond with the natural ones, will retain their original colour for any length of time, and are not decomposed by acids. Those set by him will be warranted to stand, and be as serviceable as any thing of the kind can be made.

Operations on the Teeth performed on reasonable terms.

**FAMUEL CHAMBERLAIN, Dentist,**  
No. 47 North Eighth, 4th door below Area str. st.  
April 30—4

What world famous Cola originally included dried cocca leaves in it's formula, the main ingredient in cocaine, a narcotic drug ?



Cocaine: we never had it, and we never will!

### ADVICE

By Annie and Abby  
Staff shrinks

**Dear Annie and Abby**  
At some point in the night, a roach bedded down in the wax of my ear and has been there for several months. I tried to convince the editor of *Sideways* of this affliction, in order that he might use the information to convince others of the need to reform the gastly conditions of the dorm rooms—to no avail.

What should I do?  
Going buggy  
Box 42

**Dear Going buggy**  
By George, you do have a problem! We suggest that you pour kerosene in your ear, flick your Bic, and burn that baby out.

**Dear Annie and Abby**  
We have an obnoxious student in our class who persists in interrupting the professor by regurgitating the text material. Once she has the floor, the class is forced to listen to her lecture.

What should we do?  
Bored class  
Box 42

**Dear Bored class**  
What a dilemma! We suggest that you pour kerosene all over her, flick your Bic, and burn that baby out.

**Dear Annie and Abby**  
I have a sinus infection. What should I do?  
Stuffed up  
Box 42

**Dear Stuffed Guess.**

## TALKING TOES



**TONY UNDECIDED TOES**  
"I like grass. And I like concrete. And I like female toes."



**BYRON W. BAREFOOT**  
"Personally, I prefer polyester. But concrete will do when I'm hard up."



**FLAT FOOT ROSS**  
"I'll send you a memo."



**I. M. FREAK**  
"I prefer grass—especially if its from Colombia, South American."



**DAVID K. DISC**  
"Either one would be a nice change. I never had my feet out of my mouth."



**JENNIFER RADICAL**  
"I can do it in the grass or I can do it on the concrete. But I like chains and leather best of all."

# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

## Fraternity ads investigated by dean

By NANCY SLOAN  
Staff Writer

Three fraternities who advertised in *Sidelines* recently are being investigated because Dean of Students Paul Cantrell says the Inter-Fraternity Council has a rule against advertising social events.

However, members of the three fraternities say the issue about advertising in *Sidelines* was not included in an agreement to ban pamphlet advertisements of social events.

IN addition, one of the fraternities—Sigma Phi Epsilon—has refused Cantrell's request to provide an account of funds raised during a recent party, which was advertised in the student newspaper.

The other two fraternities being investigated are Alpha Gamma Rho and Pi Kappa Alpha, Cantrell, adviser of the IFC, said.

A subcommittee to the IFC is expected to recommend to the entire council Monday that the three fraternities not be penalized because the rules were unclear, Cannon Mayes, vice-president of the council and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon said.

HOWEVER, the IFC may accept or reject the subcommittee's advice, and the council's decision could be overturned by the administration.

"The IFC back early in the semester decided that the fraternities should not advertise any of these [social] functions," Cantrell said yesterday. The dean was unsure, however, whether an actual vote had been taken and was unable to provide a copy of the regulation.

There was a "gentlemen's agreement" in the council to ban advertising, but it was unclear if this included advertising in *Sidelines*, Pike President Darren Anderson said.

JIM Tippen, president of Sig Ep, said yesterday the purpose of the agreement was to eliminate the flyer ads which litter the campus.

"The Dean got the opinion that we voted on no advertising at all," Tippen said.

"I know for a fact it was never voted on," he added.

WHAT WAS voted on, according to both Tippen and Mayes, were subcommittee proposals on guidelines for rush week which

included some restrictions on advertising but mainly dealt with grade and cumulative hours requirements.

Recently, Cantrell asked Sig Ep to provide an account of their profit or loss for their "Heaven and Hell" party held on March 16 because it was advertised in *Sidelines*.

"We told him no," Mayes said.

TO TRY to remedy the problem, Cantrell said yesterday he has asked the IFC for "clear direction and guidelines" concerning the advertising policy.

A subcommittee of the IFC voted Monday to propose to the IFC that the three fraternities in question not be fined for advertising in *Sidelines* and set up new guidelines concerning this.

Under the subcommittee's plan, each fraternity would be allowed to advertise two major functions per semester and post ads on one designated bulletin board, Mayes said.

IN A similar matter earlier this semester, the University Rules Committee made a recommendation to the State Board of Regents  
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## College grads out-earn high school grads

College Press Service

College graduates earn about 40 percent more over a lifetime than non-graduates, but men continue to earn about twice as much as women regardless of educational attainment, a new Census Bureau study shows.

Male college graduates can expect to earn from \$1.2 to \$2.75 million over a lifetime, according to the study, while male high school graduates will take in only \$860,000 to \$1.87 million.

WOMEN, on the other hand, will make from \$520,000 to \$1.2 million if they have college degrees, and between \$380,000 and \$800,000 with only high school diplomas, the study reports.

"We have to caution, however, that the main purpose of the study was to show average expected lifetime earnings based on educational attainment," notes Census Bureau statistician John Coder.

"A lot of people would like to say the difference [between men's and women's earnings] is due to discrimination, and some of it may well be," Coder explains. "But to attribute it all to discrimination would be very unfair."

"FOR one thing," he points out, "women tend to have more interruptions in their lifetime work schedules. And the occupations they go into may be lower paying than traditionally male-dominated job areas."

Nevertheless, Coder adds, "the ratio between what women with college degrees and men with college degrees earn has changed very little since the early seventies."

## Sigma Club's response to Quiz Bowl ruling due

By RONDA KRUMALIS  
News Editor

The Sigma Club is expected today to respond to a decision made by the dean of students regarding an appeal by the Wheelchair Independents concerning the recent Quiz Bowl competition.

The Wheelchair Independents filed a complaint with Dean Paul Cantrell after being eliminated from Quiz Bowl competition by the Association for Computing Machinery, the team that eventually won the competition.

MEMBERS claim that an



Photo by Keith Tippitt

## Light show

This is not an explosion, fireworks or even a falling star. Instead, our wandering photographer found that indeed even a street

light shining through a tree provides an exciting light show in itself.

## Housing fees rise; percentage less this year

By MARSHA ROBERSON  
Staff Writer

Campus housing fees will rise again next fall, but it will be the lowest percentage increase in several years, Director of Housing Ivan Shewmake said.

"The housing department is aiming for an approximate 5 percent increase next fall if all goes well," Shewmake said. "This would mean about \$25 more for dorm rooms and about \$27 more for J and K apartments."

LAST year housing prices

increased by 10 percent; the year before prices increased 15 percent, while the previous year showed an 18 percent increase, Shewmake said.

He attributes next year's lower price increase to the "careful monitoring of all details concerning campus housing in an effort to get rid of all non-cost effective measures."

This has helped the department, which is on a 3.8 million dollar budget this year, to save a great deal of money, Shewmake explained.

"FOR instance, pre-paid rent has drastically cut the number of no-shows which are a tremendous expense. Usually the no-show rate averages 12 to 14 percent. Last fall there was only a 3 percent no-show rate and this spring it was only 4 percent," Shewmake said.

The department has also been trying to get more positive actions started with dormitory residents. There has been more programming this year and closer work has been done with the RAs, Shewmake said, adding that this has been a considerable help in cutting down on vandalism.

Shewmake said the department is attempting to conserve energy by weather-proofing and changing the lighting in certain areas. Using student labor is another measure being used to cut

down costs.

"INSTEAD of calling repairmen to make minor repairs and paying them on scale, we now have student reaction teams that do much of the maintenance in the dorms. Their scale is much cheaper, and they usually do a faster job," Shewmake said.

Many of the dorms have gotten in pretty bad shape over the years because there wasn't

enough money to repair them. The housing department is now putting more into repairing the dorms and getting them back into shape, Shewmake said.

"We hope to see each dorm become an analog community in the future," he said.

SHEWMAKE stressed that keeping housing prices down is contingent on everyone living  
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## Easter services changing; shows recovery of traditions

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
UPI Religion Writer

Christians are increasingly turning to Saturday night vigil services to mark Easter, while Conservative Jews are using a new, very modern Passover Haggadah to frame their celebration of the Seder meal.

Both developments suggest one of the striking features of contemporary liturgical reform—the recovery of ancient traditions and their renewal within very modern settings.

"PEOPLE like the Saturday night [Easter] vigil because it traditionally is a celebration of adult initiation, baptism and confirmation, and church members like to participate," says the Rev. G. Thomas Ryan,



director of Catholic University's Center for Pastoral Liturgy.

But he says the new phenomenon also often leaves the Sunday morning Easter service filled with "infrequent visitors"—those Christmas-Easter Christians.

"Church leaders never denigrate anyone who comes to church, even if only rarely,"

## Senate kills drinking age hike proposal

By TOM HUMPHREY  
United Press International

NASHVILLE — Legislation raising Tennessee's legal drinking age from 19 to 21 was killed Tuesday by a Senate committee after some lawmakers voiced fears they were being railroaded by emotionalism and prohibitionist sentiment.

On the same day, anti-racketeering legislation and a bill banning "indecent" movies from cable television were both shuttled to a Senate subcommittee, killing any chance of passage this year.

SPONSOR of the drinking-age bill, Sen. Ernest Crouch, D-McMinnville, charged that lobbyists for the state's alcoholic beverage industry were responsible for a 5-4 Senate State and Local Government Committee vote that deferred any action on the bill until at least next January.

"I think special interests have helped bring this about—there's no question about that," Crouch said. "We've just been out-lobbied on the bill."

But during debate, Senate Majority Leader Milton Hamilton, D-Union City, insisted he merely wanted the bill to get more study.

"I'VE laid awake at night and thought about this bill from day one," Hamilton said.

Hamilton and other senators argued that there was no evidence the measure would reduce teenage drinking and would take away a right from young adults for no real  
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# Campus Capsule

## TODAY

**THE BLUE RAIDER BASEBALL TEAM** entertains Eastern Kentucky at 7 p.m. at Smith Field.

**THE MTSU TRACK TEAM** will meet Western Kentucky and Ball State at 1:30 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY

**MOVIE: "BLACK SHAMPOO"** begins in the University Center Theatre. Rated R.

**THE SOCIOLOGY CLUB** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Peck Hall, Room 319. Edward Kimbrell will be the speaker.

## THURSDAY

**MOVIE: "BLACK SHAMPOO"** continues in the University Center Theatre.

**THE MTSU BASEBALL SQUAD** meets Murray State in a double-header at 1 p.m. at Smith Field.

## FRIDAY

**THE MTSU BASEBALL SQUAD** plays Jacksonville State at 2 p.m. at Smith Field.

**THE MISS MTSU SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT**, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will be at 7 p.m. in Murphy Center. Tickets are available at the door.

## MONDAY

**MOVIE: "VICTOR/VICTORIA"** BEGINS in the University Center Theatre. Show times are 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m. Rated PG.

**KAPPA DELTA SORORITY** will sell art work from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in Keathley University Center. Proceeds go to support crippled children. The sale continues on Thursday.

## NOTICE

**APPLICATIONS FOR OUTSTANDING SENIOR** are available in Keathley University Center, Room 304. They are to be turned in by April 8. Any student with 90 credit hours is eligible.

**KARATE LESSONS** are being offered at the Wesley Foundation Building. For more information call 898-4559.

**SPRING TRYOUTS** for next year's intercollegiate bowling teams will be held each Wednesday and Thursday through April from 2 to 4 p.m. at Murfreesboro Bowling Lanes. For more information call 896-0945 and leave your name and number.

## TUESDAY

**THE BLUE RAIDER BESEBALL TEAM** take on Tennessee Wesleyan at 7 p.m. at Smith Field.

**MOVIE: "VICTOR/VICTORIA"** continues in the University Center Theatre.

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as a resource for planning such observances. First published in 1982, the Rabbinical Assembly this year created a 38-minute cassette of liturgical music and Passover songs to enhance the use of the 144-page Haggadah.

FIVE years in the making, the new Haggadah places a special emphasis on the struggle for freedom, whether applied to Poland or Central America today or the Jewish experience over the centuries.

"We consciously took a fresh look at the traditional text and asked ourselves what each passage says to us today," said

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theoretically possible that 40 percent of the electricity used on campus is wasted, he said.

When Nissan opens this fall, off-campus housing will go

## Fraternities

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constitutional for the university to regulate student organizations' advertising, the IFC as a group can make regulations through its bylaws, Anderson said.

"We've gone to advertising on cable TV" to get around the rule against advertising in *Sidelines*, Anderson added.

through the ceiling so it is especially important now that housing keeps the cost of living on-campus down, Shewmake said.

"If housing prices can't stay down then it might mean a lot of people couldn't go to school because they really couldn't afford off-campus accommodations," he said.

"If residents will only help to keep the costs down," Shewmake said, "then they will be the ones who will receive the benefits from it."

## News Briefs

**OAK RIDGE, Tenn.** (UPI) — A Brushy Mountain State Prison inmate, facing trial next week on charges he killed two black prisoners, tied up three guards and a psychiatrist at gunpoint yesterday and escaped with help from his father attorney, police said.

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emotional basis and that it could have the effect of "pushing these kids from alcohol which we can regulate, and where we can educate," into drug abuse.

"MOST of them are honest about it. They're prohibitionists. They don't believe anybody should drink. You could raise the age to 30 and they'd be for it—or 40 or 50 or 60 . . . that concerns me," Hamilton said.

Hamilton said "a strong education policy and enforcement of present law will do more to take care of the problem than this bill."

"You're kidding yourself if you people think that by passing this bill saying you can't drink until you're 21, that you're going to stop teenagers from taking a drink," he said.

HAMILTON said the bill was being promoted on an

to a joint legislative subcommittee.

EARLIER in the session the bill appeared to be headed for almost certain passage.

Before the session, a majority of legislators responding to a UPI survey said they favored the bill. But lobbyists for the Tennessee Malt Beverage Association and other liquor industry groups launched a lobbying campaign against the measure.

In other matters, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted to send both the racketeering bill and a bill sponsored by Sen. Leonard Dunavant, R-Millington, to prohibit "indecent" material on cable TV

THE "Racketeer Influenced Corrupt Organizations" bill, sponsored by Sen. Curtis Person and Rep. Joe Kent, both Memphis Republicans, calls for a sweeping overhaul of state law dealing with organized criminal activities. It provides up to 20 years in prison, a \$25,000 fine, and would allow authorities to seize property worth three times the value gained through racketeering.

Sen. Bill Ortwein, D-Chattanooga, the committee chairman, said the panel would conduct public hearings on the racketeering measures in Memphis, Knoxville, Nashville and Chattanooga and report back in January 1984.

"Hopefully, when we come back in January, we'll have a strong bill that most people and members of the Legislature can support," Person said. "We don't want Tennessee to continue to be a safe haven for organized crime."

Dunavant's bill on cable TV has been described as unconstitutional in an opinion by the state attorney general. In recommending that the bill be sent to subcommittee, Dunavant said "we're still not exactly satisfied" with the measure.

Memphis area religious leaders had launched a campaign for the bill.

Kelman, served on the committee that created the new Haggadah. "We all have our enslavements and our own hopes for liberation."

## News Briefs

**NASHVILLE (UPI)** — In his latest move promoting his Master Teacher Program, Gov. Lamar Alexander yesterday announced appointment of an 18-member interim committee to select the first 75 master teachers.

Alexander said he was not presuming the bill would pass by appointing the committee before the idea becomes law.



**Luncheon**  
Chopped Steak

Offer Expires 4-30-83

2 for \$5.99  
(1 for \$3.00)

Offer includes entree.

**CORRECTION**

Coupon run in last Tuesday's paper for Bonanza Luncheon Special only valid from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Sidelines regrets any inconvenience you may have experienced due to our error.



Offer includes entree.

KWICKOLOR

Spring Break Special!

10% off Color Print Processing with this ad and student I.D.

Offer Expires April 15

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890-2422

MAKE CHROME PICTURES AT KWICKOLOR!

Sundown Productions together with the  
Ultimates Frisbee team and Mid-Tenn. Rugby Team  
present

# GOATFEST

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MAY 7<sup>th</sup> Saturday 12:00 pm

Free Beer!

FEATURING

NIGHTHAWKS

DAVE OLNEY

CANYON

SLYDER

LEONARD BROS.

Free BBQ!

T-Shirts by Screen Art  
purchase shirts at 114 E. Vine  
M'Doro

Gen. Admission \$8-\$7 in advance

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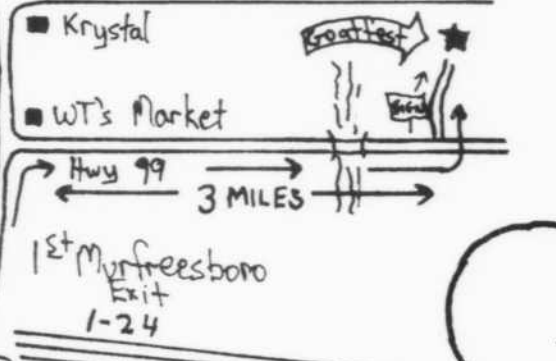
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# Elsewhere

## Democrats to support nuke reduction

By JEFF WOODS

United Press International  
CHATTANOOGA — Democrats will respond to President Reagan's call for "national unity" on nuclear arms control by supporting a reduction in the number of American and Russian atomic warheads in Europe, Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said Thursday.

In the official Democratic response to Reagan's sweeping defense of his arms control policies in Los Angeles Thursday, Gore described the president's nuclear warhead proposal as "a practical approach" that deserves a response from the Soviet Union.

BUT Gore criticized Reagan for saying that "impatient" American supporters of a freeze movement could "pull the rug out from under our negotiators in Geneva."

"The president's continuing strident attacks on those who disagree with his proposals and his overall approach to nuclear arms control make it more difficult for those of us who are trying to rebuild a bipartisan consensus," said Gore, a co-sponsor of a congressional nuclear freeze resolution that is expected to receive House approval after Easter recess.

In his Los Angeles speech, Reagan outlined his call for the Soviet Union to join in an interim agreement to reduce the number of warheads atop medium range nuclear missiles

in Europe to an equal number on both sides.

"THE president can count on Democratic support for his effort to come to grips with the problem of negotiating limits on this class of weapons," Gore said. "We see this problem as crucial to the future of mankind."

"It is clear that the president has realized how great the political and psychological risk of continued rigidity has become," Gore said.

Reagan said he was prompted to offer the interim proposal because the Soviets have flatly rejected his basic negotiating position, a "zero option" calling for the elimination of medium range missiles by both sides.

GORE called on the Soviets

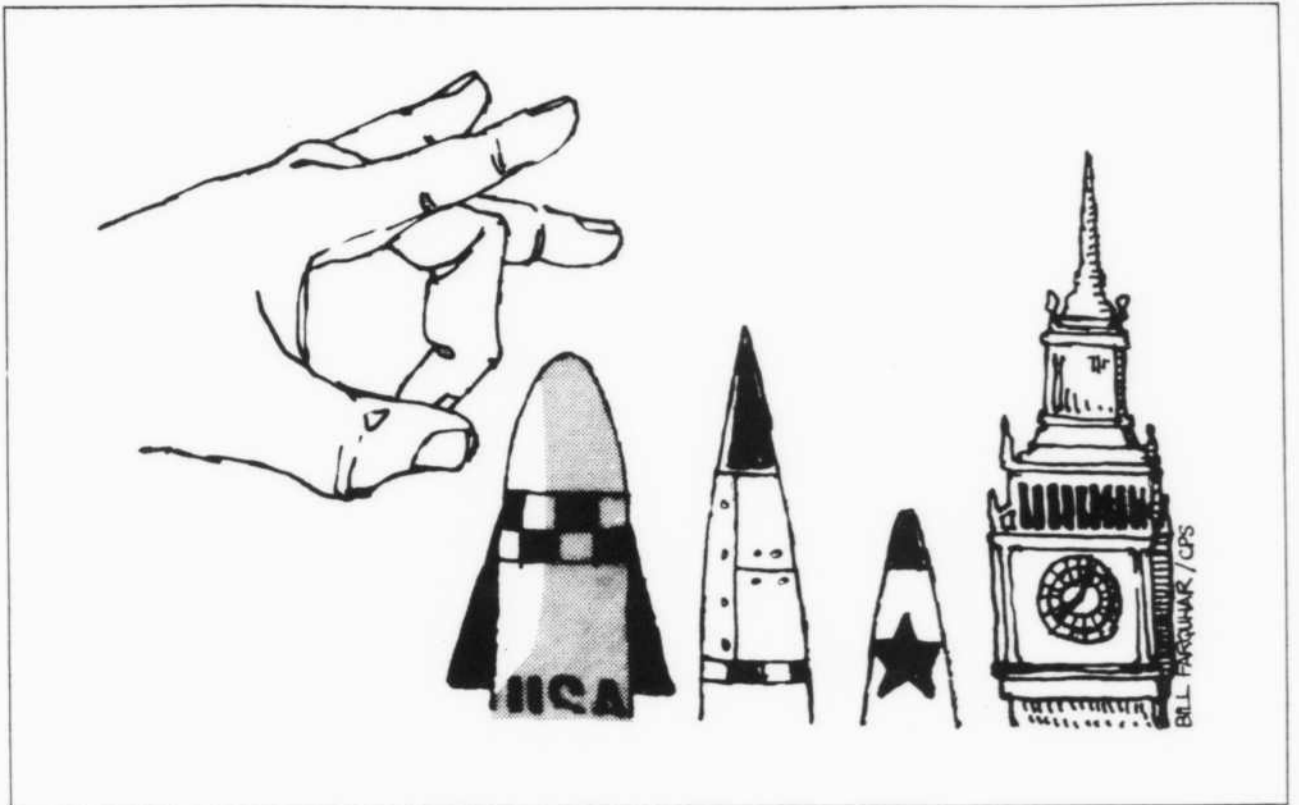
to respond to Reagan's latest proposal.

"All Americans believe it is high time for the Soviets to stop playing the 'injured innocent' and to get down to business," Gore said. "The ball is in their court."

Reagan warned backers of a nuclear freeze their efforts could "destroy all hope" for agreement on disarmament, and said there is serious doubt the Soviets are complying with existing accords.

"It is vital we show our patience, determination and, above all, national unity," Reagan said.

"If we appear to be divided, if the Soviets suspect that domestic political pressure will undercut our position, they will dig in their heels," he said.



## Congressmen escape on Easter junkets

By ROBERT SHEPARD

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — Members of Congress are using their Easter recess to take off on trips around the globe, with China apparently the most popular junket stop.

At least 30 members of Congress are visiting China this week and Europe and the Soviet Union will have a few visitors.

SOME members of Congress, possibly concerned about their constituents' views of such travels, prefer not to

announce travel plans in advance, so their junkets become known only accidentally or through expense reports.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., and 14 other House members—mostly committee chairmen and senior Republicans—are in China this week "to meet with a number of high-level officials," O'Neill's office said.

Several spouses and staff members are also on the trip that includes a stop in Singapore, where "trade and

defense matters will be priority items for discussion."

REP. John Dingell, D-Mich., and chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, taking a break from his investigations of the Environmental Protection Agency, is leading a 10-member delegation to Japan, China and Hong Kong.

The group was "invited to visit China as guests of the government of the People's Republic of China to discuss trade, energy development, international communications

and health issues," Dingell's announcement said.

Rep. Jerry Patterson, D-Calif., travels to China with Reps. Esteban Torres, D-Calif.; Stan Parris, R-Va.; and Ed Bethune, R-Ark., to talk about international finance. Patterson is chairman of the House Banking subcommittee on international development institutions, which deals with the World Bank.

SEN. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations sub-

committee on East Asian and Pacific affairs, is traveling to Japan and China. Part of the trip will be in the company of members of the Alaska Loggers Association, who want to talk about export possibilities for Alaskan timber.

Reps. James Oberstar, D-Minn., Bill Richardson, D-N.M., and Jim Jeffords, R-Vt., visited El Salvador to review the nation's agrarian reform program and investigate the arrest of two American journalists.

## UT program development recommended

KNOXVILLE (UPI) — A University of Tennessee task force recommended yesterday that the school upgrade its academic programs to stop a "brain drain of the state's top high school graduates."

The 19-page report said highly qualified high school graduates in Tennessee have been snubbing the university to attend "distinguished public universities outside Tennessee."

"IT IS in the interest of the

entire state to have a university that can do for Tennessee what certain distinguished universities in neighboring states have done for their home states," the report said.

The report said the school should channel its resources toward developing excellence in selected programs, instead of trying to teach a wide variety of programs.

"No longer can UT base its

distinctiveness primarily on its size and variety of programs," the report said. "UT's unique role in Tennessee public higher education must rest primarily on the excellence of its faculty, programs and students."

"UT's challenge is to demonstrate persuasively that the state of Tennessee requires one comprehensive campus of excellence to complement centers of excellence developed

elsewhere and to stop the brain drain of the state's top high school graduates to distinguished public universities outside Tennessee."

A 16-member committee—composed of professors, students and one university trustee—was established in January and asked to come up with suggestions for improving Tennessee's main campus at Knoxville.

## 'All systems go' for launching of Challenger space shuttle

By BILL LOHMANN

United Press International  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The 93-hour countdown toward Monday's maiden launch of the space shuttle Challenger rolled along on schedule yesterday, space center officials say.

The four astronauts who will fly the Challenger on its five-day, \$266-million mission are to arrive at the space center late today from their homes in Houston.

PAUL Weitz, Karol Bobko, Donald Peterson and Story Musgrave will attend briefings, do some local flying and relax during the Easter weekend, said space center officials.

The 12:30 p.m. CST blastoff Monday will send Challenger into space more than two months behind its original schedule. The mission is expected to run until Saturday, April 9, ending at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. at 1:49 p.m.

The crew will climb aboard the spaceplane about two hours before Monday's launch.

MISSION plans call for the astronauts to launch a giant tracking satellite during the first day. Musgrave and Peterson will take the first shuttle spacewalk on the fourth day.

The countdown began Wednesday at 2 p.m. EST and



will run uninterrupted until midnight tomorrow when a built-in "hold" of 24 hours and 10 minutes begins so workers at the Kennedy Space Center can take off Easter Sunday.

Before that, ground crews at the Kennedy Space Center must run a series of last-minute inspections and put the finishing touches on the Challenger's flight plans.

"NOT much fanfare goes along with the countdown,"

## Imposter poses as prof

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) — Alleged master imposter Paul Crafton, charged with criminal fraud for posing as a professor at two state colleges, remains in custody despite negotiations to arrange his release.

Lancaster Judge Ronald Buckwalter Wednesday indefinitely recessed a bail reduction hearing at which

said space center spokesman Jim Ball. "But there are 93 hours worth of work that has to be completed before the launch."

Technicians will be closely examining America's newest rocketship. Launch of the Challenger, a lighter but more powerful version of the original shuttle Columbia, has been delayed since Jan. 20 because of engine and equipment problems.

prosecutors called Crafton a "chameleon" who might flee the country.

DEPUTY Attorney General Kim Daniel argued Crafton can afford the \$150,000 bail because he owns property in Canada and Maryland, had a Swiss bank account at one time and holds 70 credit cards under 33 different names.

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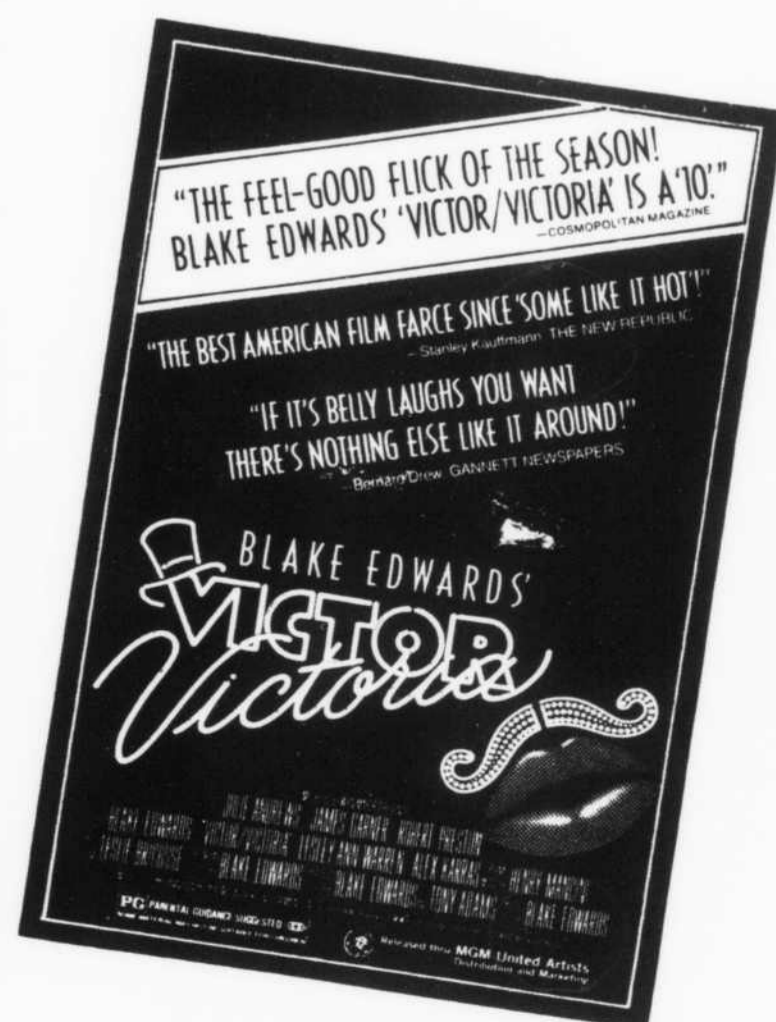
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## Reagan's security ideas reflect Nixon's ethics

Last week it was revealed that J. Edgar Hoover, under the orders of Richard Nixon, had FBI agents trail John Lennon in hope of convicting him of drug possession and deporting him from the United States.

Nixon, it seems, was afraid that Lennon might lead a protest to disrupt the 1972 Republican National Convention.

**DISTURBING** as this news is, it is not surprising considering the ethical standards of Richard Nixon. The fact that Nixon would use a federal agency such as the FBI to further his own political causes is another example of his abuse of the Presidency.

The FBI, along with the CIA, have been caught with their hands in malicious enterprises before, and it is no great shock that they would cooperate with a crafty operator like Nixon.

It would be hoped that we would learn from the object lessons of the past and check intelligence gathering agencies more closely for corruption. However, it appears that Ronald Reagan has not studied the history of such agencies.

**IN CONJUNCTION** with his emphasis on defense and national security, Reagan has unleashed CIA and FBI agents to closely monitor the U.S. population.

It is strange that someone so dedicated to freeing industry and business from regulation would demand that his fellow citizens be spied upon. The same man who was elected to the Presidency because of his promise to decrease the size of the federal government is at the same time hypocritically expanding governmental surveillance of the citizenry.

Reagan's attitude is ironic in light of the fact that he once said during testimony before the House committee on un-American activities in the 1950s that: "If all the American people know

all the facts, we will never make a mistake."

REAGAN has already attempted to diminish many rights of American citizens. He has bitterly criticized the Freedom of Information Act, and he has wholeheartedly supported legislation that would prevent citizens from obtaining certain information.

In addition, he is presently attempting to stop governmental leaks by calling for lie detector testing of federal employees. At the same time, he is making no attempt to stop leaks which are favorable to his administration.

Reagan is being naive when he insists that it is necessary to let FBI and CIA operatives roam around like a pack of hungry wolves in order to protect national security. The only people Reagan is protecting by such a policy are himself and other members of his administration.

REAGAN and other conservative thinkers are welcome to hold to the notion that there is a political subversive hiding under every rock; but when they put their unfounded arguments into action, they are endangering the civil rights of the American people as guaranteed in the Constitution.

When it is realized that Reagan's idea of national security is to diminish individual security, it becomes evident that Reagan is abusing the office to which he was elected. Like Nixon he believes that what is good for his administration and political future is also good for the country.

John Lennon was certainly not a threat to national security, but he was a threat to the political image of Richard Nixon. Likewise, the overwhelming majority of American citizens are not threats to national security regardless of what Reagan believes. If the citizens of this country are a threat to Reagan's political image, he has no one to blame but himself.



## French ban 97 Yankee terms

By DICK WEST

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — France is at it again, tweaking Uncle Sam's beard just as U.S. provincials used to pull the tail of the British lion.

The French government, endeavoring to preserve the purity and integrity of that country's language, has formally banned the use of 97 terms derived from English, mostly by way of America.

**AMONG** the Yankee-style Anglicisms deemed linguistically corruptive are weekend, blue jeans, drive-in, hot dog, holdup and jingle.

I don't much blame the French for wanting to weed those expressions out of their vocabulary. Frankly, I don't think they do a great deal for English either.

But, like trade barriers, language embargos can create more problems than they solve.

**IT HARDLY** need be pointed out that English, or anyway the version of that language spoken in America, has incorporated many Gallic words and phrases into its lexicon.

If the Mitterand administration is going to take the position that real Frenchmen don't eat hot dogs, then I see no choice but for the Reagan administration to ask Americans to stop ordering quiche—at least under that name.

Quiche surely is as much a Frenchification as hot dog is an Americanization. Tit for tat, I say. Or, as the French might put it, "a bon chat bon rat."

**YOU DON'T** have to be a language student to recognize the many contributions France has made to our national tongue. All that is necessary is to listen with half an ear to the conversations around you.

In the kitchen, chances are someone is cooking French fries, or slicing a loaf of French bread in order to make French toast. (Not garnished, one hopes with French dressing.)

To reach the parlor, we may walk through French doors. If it has been raining, the French drain will help keep the basement dry.

**IN THE** salon (ah, there, Francois), two musical members of the family are playing a French horn and French harp duet. Meanwhile, one of their elders is trying to make the sound more tolerable by downing a French 75.

It is, of course, possible that the cook is preparing English peas rather than French beans. Someone with an English horn may be joining the musicale in the salon and the quarters where the French drain is located may be an English basement.

Nevertheless, the language import imbalance was apparent in the paperback French-English dictionary I consulted.

**THE** English section contained more than 15 entries beginning with the word "French," including "French cuff" ("poignet" to you Francophiles).

But in the French section, there was only one listing under "anglais," although the abbreviated definition did make clear that "filer a l'anglaise" is the same thing as "French leave."

What this country needs, in my judgment, is the equivalent of the Academie Francaise to go over our language and recommend proscriptio of 97 Frenchified phrases.

I hope, however, that America doesn't ban "French grunt." That term exactly sums up my reaction to the news from Paris.

## Threat grows in fresh water contamination

By ALBERT GORE, JR.  
Congressman

More than half of all Americans rely on groundwater as their source of drinking water, but studies are showing that this precious resource is under an increasing threat of contamination.

During the 25 years from 1950 to 1975 use of groundwater has increased more than 140 percent, so that now 25 percent of all fresh water used in the U.S. comes from groundwater. Many Tennesseans tap groundwater supplies for drinking water, state estimates show.

**UNTIL** recently, these vast supplies of groundwater were thought to be protected from pollution by the soil. But contamination has increased with the growing number of landfills used as dumping grounds for hazardous chemicals and other forms of waste.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that up to 1 percent of our nation's groundwater may now be contaminated as a result of industrial and other waste disposal activities. A House committee recently reported that groundwater contamination has become the most serious environmental problem of this decade, and perhaps of this century.

If we expect to protect our precious drinking water, all available technologies, from monitoring to waste disposal alternatives, should be put to good use. We must recognize a strong commitment to keeping our groundwater supplies safe from pollution.

## Letters From Our Readers

### Nuke buildup called 'stupid'

To the editor:

I would like to make a reply to one of the letters in *Sidelines* concerning nuclear freeze. The writer was for the nuclear weapons buildup policy and made the statement that peace can only be realized through force.

In my opinion this is not peace, but oppression. Oppression in the same form that we condemn communism of.

**JUST** take a moment to consider the stupidity of equal buildup. If the Russians are so far ahead of us in military power, why will they let the U.S. catch up? It seems only logical that they will always try to keep ahead, and then we have an all-out buildup on both sides.

Just for the sake of an

argument, let us suppose that we do catch up, then what are we going to do with all the new weapons we have created in the process?

Nuclear war (which is the reason bombs are built) concerns all the world.

**HISTORY** shows that the big powers like to play their chess games on others' boards. Why mess up your own backyard? I see no reason why a limited nuclear war would be any different. I am sure the third world enjoys the fact that their existence is only worth the push of a button.

War is asinine. It only causes suffering, settles nothing and always leads to another war.

Someone has to make the first move toward sanity. Why can't it be us?

Peace be unto you,  
Donald Burgess  
Box 6846

### Cheerleaders appreciated

To the editor:

I want to take this opportunity and means to express my grateful appreciation to all the cheerleaders and members of the pep band for their unselfish dedication to school spirit during the 1982-83 basketball season.

They are a very talented group of individuals and are always enthusiastic representatives of our school. School spirit and pride was not quite what it has been in the past few years this season, but it was definitely not a reflection of the cheerleaders or band members. They were unflinching in their encouragement and support.

We in the athletic department thank you again for all of your many hours of

preparation for our entertainment and your diligence in working for school spirit.

Jimmy Earle  
Athletic Director

### Mural work credit given

To the editor:

A recent article in *Sidelines* described a mural in the Geography and Geology Department; the article could have been misinterpreted. The mural is in two parts: a very large satellite view of the earth and a much smaller seal depicting our Remote Sensing program.

The very large mural was done entirely by Gary Lamb. He devoted many hours of his own time to this and deserves full credit for the work. The smaller seal was done by three

other students; Mary Jean Celec, Angela Moody and Karen Ridolfo.

Thank you for the opportunity to give proper credit to those students.

Ralph O. Fullerton, Chairman  
Department of Geography and Geology

### Letters Policy

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# Features

## Selleck item one of many to be sold

By TERRY MORROW  
Staff Writer

The mailbox at the Baptist Student Union is where a mystery—involving Tom Selleck and approximately 50 other celebrities—began, and the truth of the matter will soon be resolved.

Wednesday at 3 p.m., the BSU will hold their first "celebrity auction" in the basement of Keathley University Center. Undisclosed items donated from Selleck, Kenny Rogers, Barbara Mandrell, Joan Rivers and other top names will be sold to the highest bidder.

"WE'RE real excited about this," said Kevin Turnbo, who chairs the fund-raising committee responsible for the auction. "The best part of this is the mystery of it all—not knowing exactly what was sent

from them [the celebrities]."

The BSU decided not to open the packages from the celebrities until the day of the auction since the "attraction" of the event is not the item itself, but the person who sent it, Turnbo said. Since the first items have started to arrive the content of the packages remains a mystery even to those who are sponsoring the auction.

The center began the project by sending request letters to celebrities found in *Who's Who in America*. Within three days, responses began pouring in. Rev. Jimmy Joseph, the center's director, said.

"I WAS really surprised at the quickness of the [first response]," Joseph said. "The first item—it was from Lamar Alexander—got here three days after we sent out the request

letters."

Now, responses are "pouring in" almost everyday, Joseph said. The latest mystery item is from superstar singer Kenny Rogers.

"We have no idea what it is," the campus minister said. "It's a big package and it's sort of bulky. A lot of people have tried to guess. I suppose we'll find out the day of the auction."

THE most outrageous person that sent something is the "Can We Talk?" comedienne Joan Rivers, Joseph said, adding that it was his opinion that Rivers was one of the least likely characters to send an item.

Selecting which celebrities would be asked to donate items wasn't difficult, Turnbo said.

"We sent letters to everybody," the fund-raising

committee head pointed out. "We sent letters to government officials, movie stars, comedians, singers, just about anybody we could think of."

SOME items—because of name value—have more of a mass appeal to an audience than others, Joseph speculated. For instance, "Magnum P.I." star Selleck sent an item which many believe to be a Hawaiian shirt.

"A lot of girls have gone crazy over that," he said smiling.

Alabama football fans might be interested in a donation made by "Bear" Bryant shortly before his death just two months ago.

"I THINK that this may be

our best-selling item," Joseph said. "We got the item about a week before he died, and I think that a lot of sports fans will want to get in on this one."

Other coveted items include things from former "Charlie Angels" star Jacklyn Smith, and singers Micky Gilley, Charlie Daniels and Billy Joel.

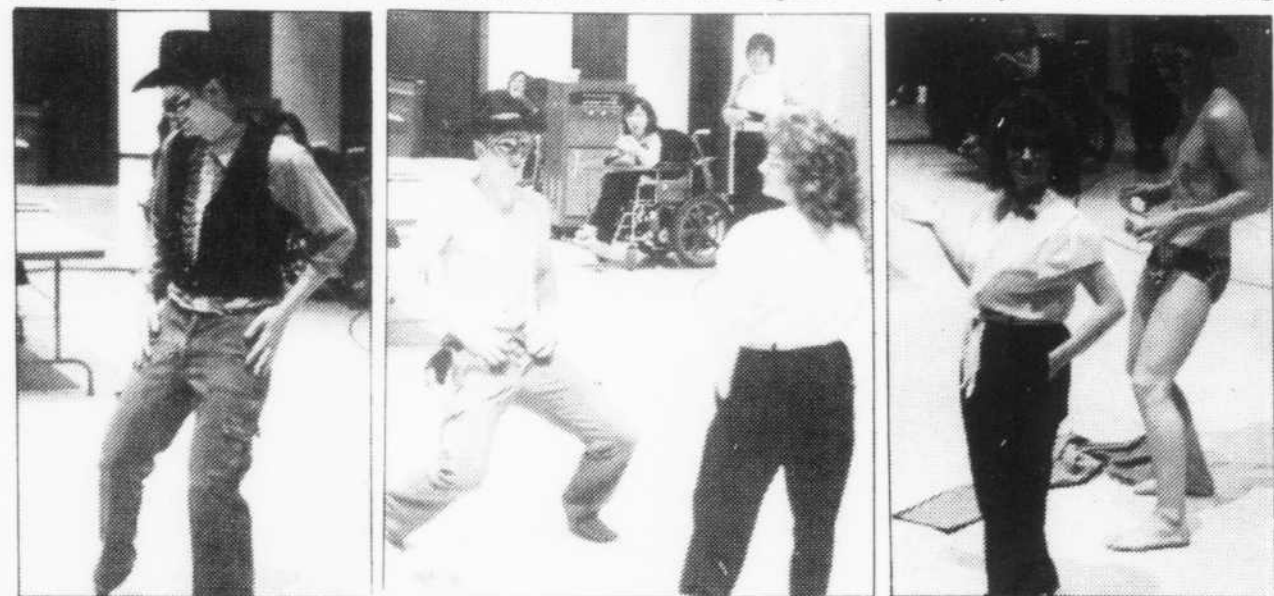
"I THINK a lot of people will be interested in the Billy Joel package," Joseph said. The package is extremely long and tubular, an indication it might be an autographed poster of the "piano man."

Beside the celebrity auction, the center has had a number of

fund-raising projects in order to raise money for their student missions program. The Tennessee college students across the United States and around the world in order to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ.

"Our missions goal is \$5,000," Turnbo said. Currently, the center has a little more than \$3,000 toward their goal. Their deadline is the end of this semester.

Will the center reach its goal? How much money will they raise? What did Tom Selleck send? What is Bear Bryant's item? That, and other mysteries, will be solved next week.



A somewhat bemused Connie Haefele watches as a male stripper wishes her a happy birthday in front of a psychology class yesterday in the Multi-Media Room of the LRC.

### Final one-act auditions set for Wed.

Auditions for the last one-act plays to be presented by the advanced directing class this semester will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building.

"The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year," written by John

Guare, will be directed by Diane Bearden. Ginger Muse will direct Curt Dempster's "Mimosa Pudica."

Copies of the two plays may be perused in the Reserves Room of the Todd Library. No prepared audition is required.

For more information, contact either Diane Bearden at 890-7621 or Ginger Muse at 898-4856.

## Pianist Lyras to tickle ivories

Greek pianist Panayis Lyras will perform the final concert of the 1982-83 MTSU Concert Series Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Building.

Tickets for the concert are \$6. The show will include works by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Samuel Barber and Mossorgsky.

LYRAS, a replacement for pianist Alan Marks who was originally scheduled, is the Silver Medal winner in the 1981 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

Born in Athens in 1953, Lyras traveled across the United States from coast to coast and to Canada during his 1982 concert season.

Performances on the tour included recital debuts at New York's Lincoln Center and the

University of California at Los Angeles. He also performed with the Buffalo and Rochester Philharmonic orchestras.

A master of music graduate of The Julliard School, Lyras currently coaches with the renowned Jorge Bolet.

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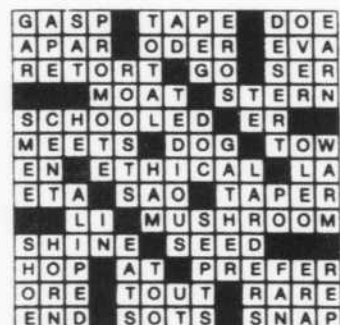
On March 30, 1943, the entire campus of MTSC, in an impromptu action, suspended school for the day to escort 24 men of the Army enlisted reserve corp to the train depot.

The men, escorted on foot by the student body and the band, and in cars by the faculty, were destined for Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., and induction into the regular Army.

Twenty-seven men of the Army reserves at MTSC, who were previously too young to be drafted (draft was set at 21), were called up for registration at that time.

Even though the men

were notified of their draft between the end of the winter quarter and the beginning of the spring quarter, all but three or four of the men returned from their homes to campus in order to leave from Murfreesboro. A few of them did so because they were "courting" women here at the time.

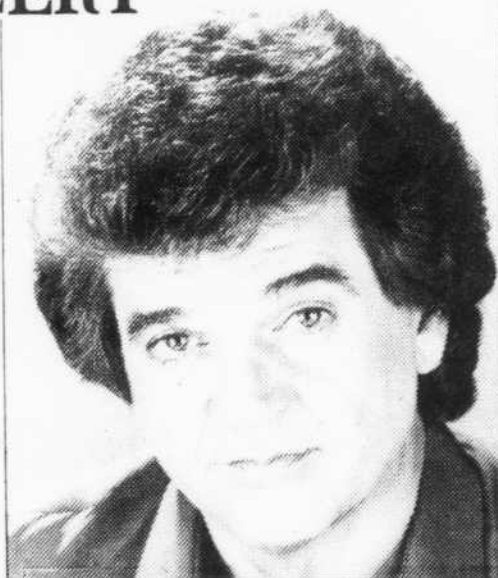


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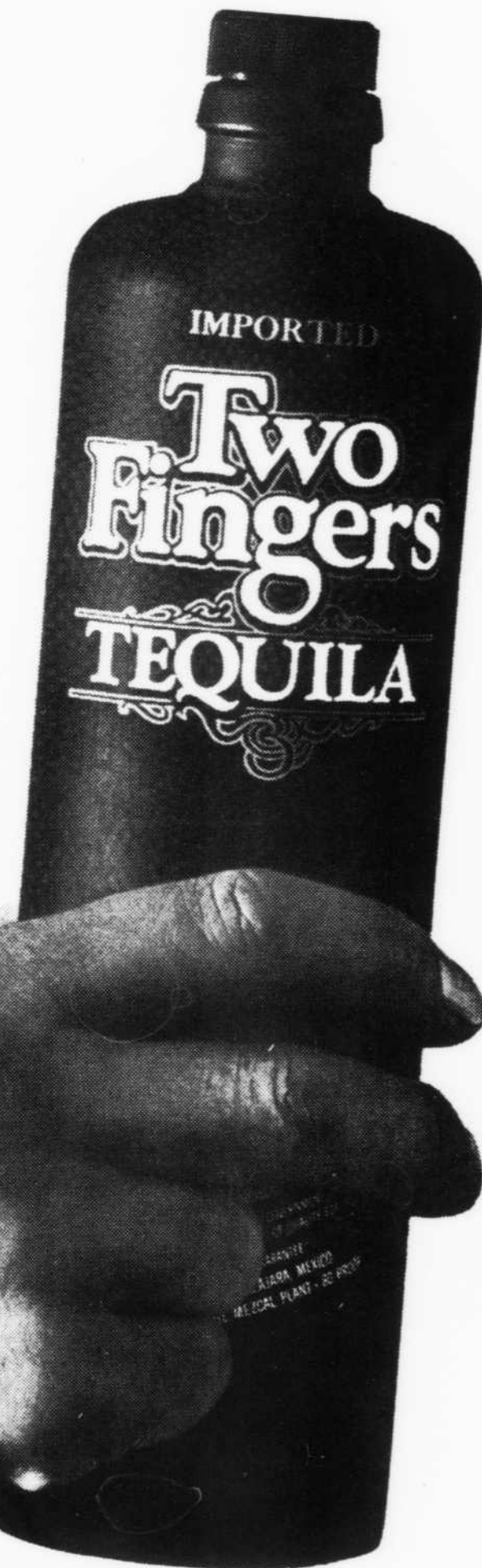
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# Sports

## Raiders continue spring drills

By MAT "CHILI" WILLIAMS  
Sports Writer

Spring practice opened for the Blue Raider football team Monday as Coach James "Boots" Donnelly welcomed back a host of veterans, along with some promising newcomers.

Three new coaches have joined the Raider staff. Tom Fiveash will handle the defensive line duties, while former Vanderbilt performer Ed Oaks will join Alec Robbins to coach the offensive backs.

ADDITIONALLY, Raider stalwarts Brown, Sanford and Vince Hall have been rein-

stated with the team.

Sanford ran into discipline problems and was dismissed from the team in the middle of the 1981 campaign. He is back with a new-found determination to prove that his early career at quarterback was no fluke.

Hall was enjoying a productive sophomore season at tailback before a run-in with the law delayed his career with the Raiders. He will team with senior bulldozer Danny Colwell and sophomore speed-merchant Kevin Baker to give the Raiders possibly the most talented trio of running backs

in the Ohio Valley Conference.

THE PLAYERS donned full pads on Wednesday and, according to Donnelly, practice was a success.

"Everything went really well," the coach said. "Right now, I can't complain."

Donnelly noted that the first week of spring practice is mainly a learning period and a chance for the coaches to evaluate the players.

"WE HAVE some young defensive players that want to chase the ball," he noted.

MTSU graduated a handful of defensive leaders off last year's 8-3 team and will need immediate help in this area. Returning players with defensive experience include Steve Puryear, Don Griffin, William Thomas, Dan Allen, Robert Rader, Allan Ball, Randy Carr, Greg Casteel, Albert Lane and Gary Brooks.

Potentially, it is as good as last season's defensive group, but Donnelly confirmed that much work will be needed to further develop these players.

The Blue Raiders will hold their first intrasquad scrimmage Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

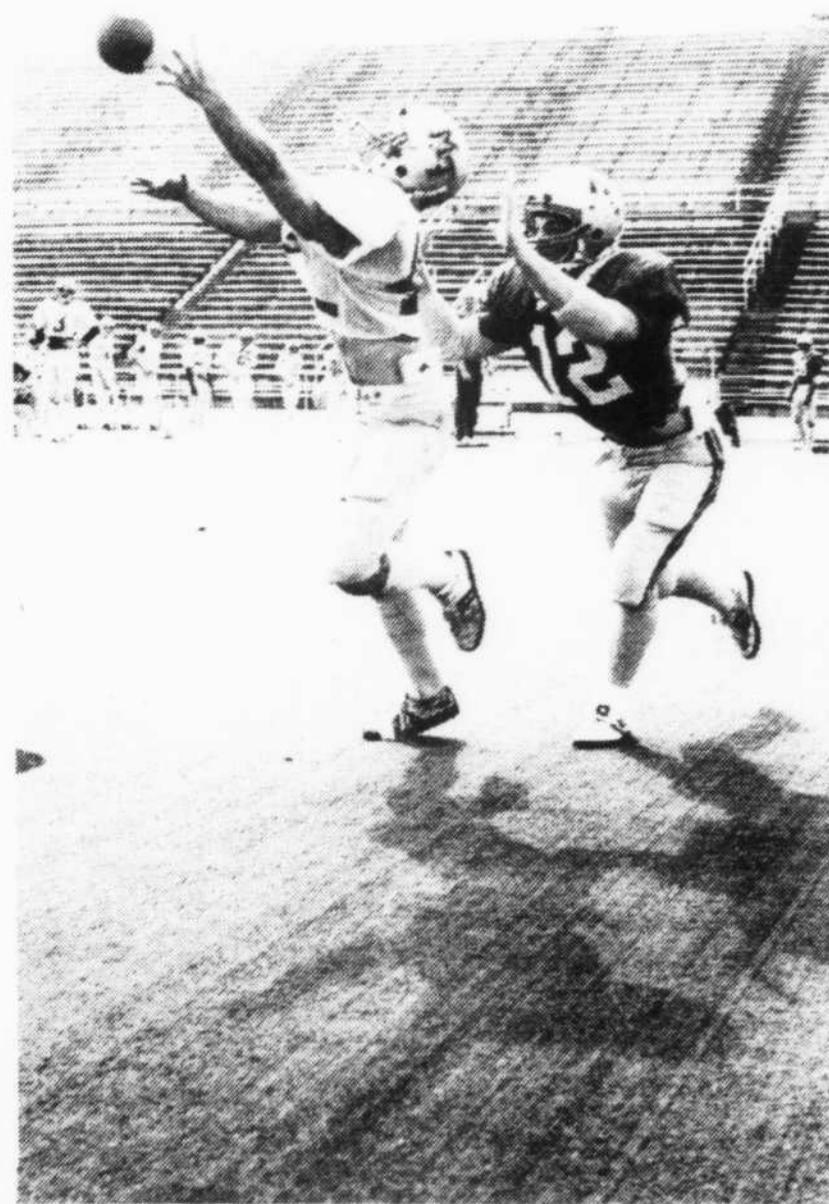


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### Just out of reach

A member of the Blue Raider football team stretches for a pass during workouts this week at Horace Jones Field. The Raiders will do battle in their first intrasquad scrimmage of the spring drills Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

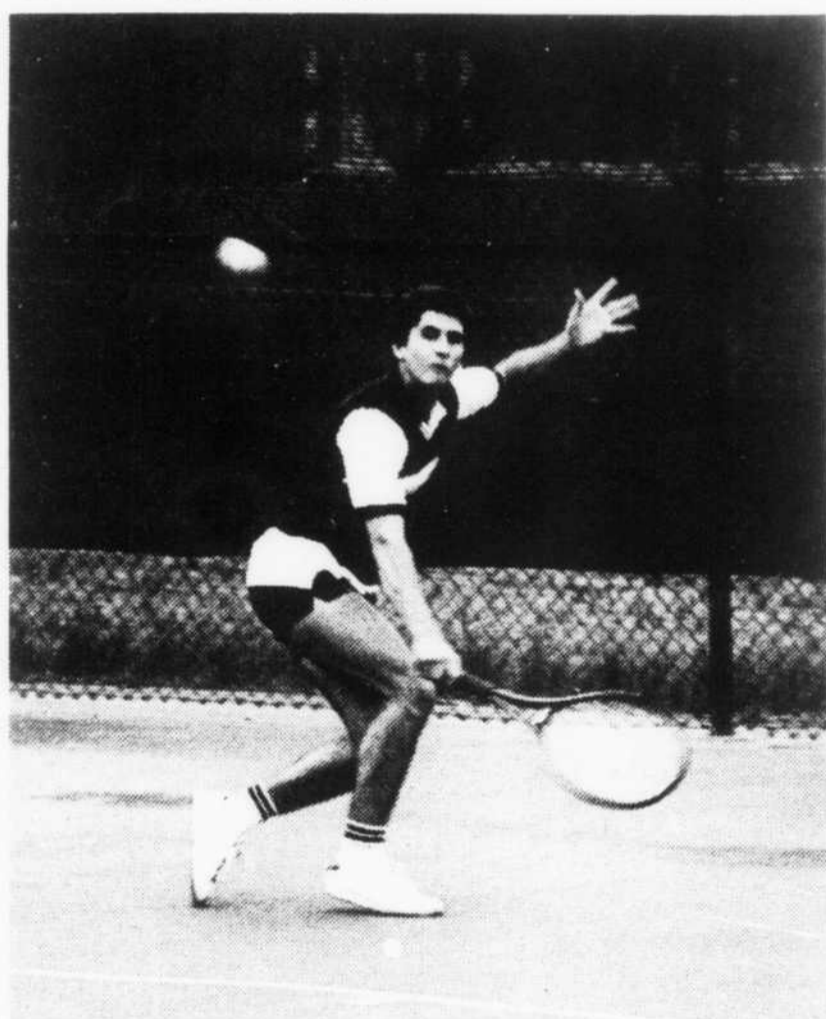


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MTSU's tennis match with Murray State was rained out Wednesday afternoon, but not before Murray State took a 4-2 lead. The match will be completed when MTSU travels to Murray on April 16. Graeme Harris is shown in action.

## Raiders host Western; travel to S.E. Missouri

By MIKE JONES  
Sports Editor

MTSU's Blue Raider track squad will be splitting their time between Murfreesboro and Cape Girardeau, Mo., today and tomorrow with a pair of meets against Western Kentucky and Southeast Missouri.

The Raiders host Western Kentucky today in a meet at 2 p.m. Ball State, originally scheduled to attend the meet, will not be making the trip.

"THIS will be the first time in about two years that we have had a chance to meet with Western," Coach Dean Hayes said yesterday.

The meet will be the third of the outdoor season for MTSU's trackmen, and outdoors is the place where Hayes likes to be with his troops.

"We're always glad to get outside," Hayes explained. "There are more sprint events, and it takes away some of the middle distance events in which we aren't that strong. We are a better outdoor team."

HAYES singled out the performance of Miguel Williams in the 100-meter high hurdles as the most outstanding performance of the spring season so far. Williams time of 13.7 seconds set a new school record and qualified him for the NCAA championship.

Although Hayes said that the Western Kentucky program has slipped over the past couple of years, he noted that one of the best battles of the day will be between the Hilltopper's Tony Smith and MTSU's Williams in the high hurdles.

The Hilltoppers also have three outstanding distance runners in Ashley Johnson and Jon Barker from South Africa and Simon Cahill from England, Hayes said.

ON SATURDAY, the Blue Raiders travel to Cape Girardeau to compete in the SE Missouri meet.

"Southeast Missouri has one of the best Division II programs in the nation," Hayes revealed. "They have really got some depth."

The meet with Southeastern Missouri will be a non-scoring meet.

## Eastern next for MTSU

By MAT "CHILI" WILLIAMS  
Sports Writer

MTSU's baseball team ran its record to 11-9 with a double-header sweep of Wisconsin-Eau Claire on Wednesday.

The Blue Raiders topped the Blugolds 6-2 in the first contest behind the fireballing arm of senior ace Mark Novack, who went the distance and gave up only six hits.

RAIDER catcher Ronnie Vaughn and infielder John Selitto went 2-for-3 while second-sacker Doug Birkofer collected three RBI.

"We needed a good win and a confidence builder," assistant coach John Jarnagin noted. "Wisconsin-Eau Claire wasn't a bad team."

MTSU romped in the second game, racking up 19 hits to crush the Blugolds 18-5. Sophomore Jeff Davis notched the win for the Raiders and was backed by some excellent hitting by Birkofer,

By MIKE JONES  
Sports Editor

MTSU's Lady Raiders will have to raise money themselves if they want to buy rings to represent their 1982-83 Ohio Valley Conference championship, Coach Larry Inman said Wednesday.

The Lady Raiders basketball team recently completed their regular season with an appearance in the NCAA tournament. After winning in the first round against Jackson State, they were eliminated by number one Louisiana Tech.

THE athletic department, which furnishes awards to MTSU's championship teams, has offered to buy watches for the Lady Raiders in appreciation of their undefeated OVC season and capturing of the OVC tournament crown.

"They [the athletic department] are going to give us watches, but we decided we are going to try to go out and get rings," Inman said.

"We feel like we've worked hard," he said, "and a ring has a little more clout to it than a watch. It means a lot more. It is something that will stay with you for the rest of your life."

INMAN, however, is not upset with the awarding of watches.

"It is very generous of them just to give us watches," he said. "Many schools are giving a tough time even giving awards anymore—and I understand."

Inman said that he had no specific plans for how the money would be raised. He estimated there is a \$30 to \$40 difference between the cost of a ring and that of a watch, with the ring being more expensive.

THE MTSU men's

who went 3-for-4, while junior Ralph David batted 4-for-5 and stole two bases. Former Antioch High School star Jeff Nevils went 2-for-2, showing promise for the future.

JARNAGIN said the squad is playing well and mentioned a couple of Raiders in particular.

"Ronnie Vaughn is hitting the ball well and so is Scott Turner," he observed.

Conference-rival Eastern Kentucky invades Smith Field tonight for the first home night game, and the Colonels will provide a stiff challenge, Jarnagin said.

"EASTERN Kentucky is tough," he said. "They're the top conference pick and are probably our toughest competition to date."

The game starts at 7 p.m. and free color team pictures and autographs will be given before the contest as a part of Team Picture Night.

## Lady Raiders to furnish rings

basketball team, which won the OVC championship last year by downing Murray State in the conference tournament, was awarded watches. Athletic Director Jimmy Earle said that it wouldn't be fair to deny watches to the women's team.

"What we did last year was buy the men's team watches," Earle said. "The cost of rings are going up and keep getting higher. It would be unfair to buy watches for the men and not for the women."

Earle added that the athletic department may have to cut down on awards in the future due to higher costs.

"Schools such as Western Kentucky have cut out awards completely, and we are having to cut down on awards," he said.

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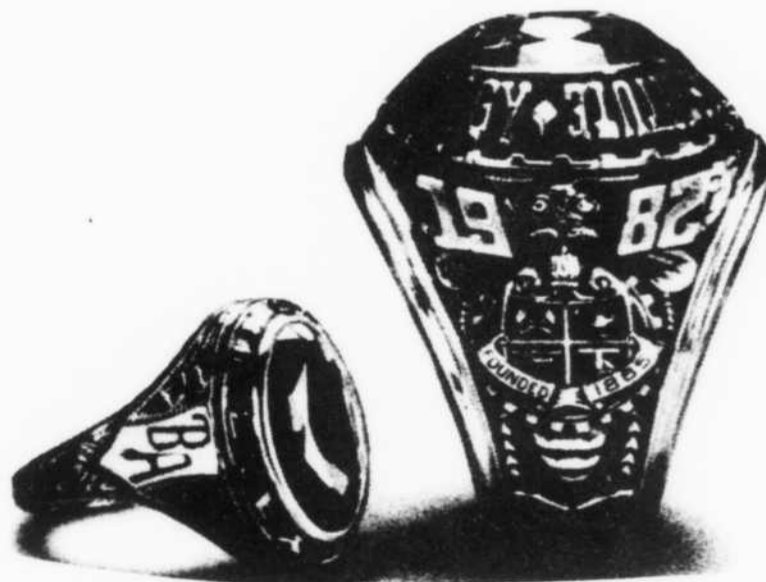
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