

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 57 Number 54

Friday, April 15, 1983

Bowl rematch won by Gracy Hall last night

By RONDA KRUMALIS

News Editor

Gracy Hall defeated the Wheelchair Independents in the rematch of the Sigma Club's Quiz Bowl last night.

The outcome of the original Quiz Bowl, won by the Association for Computing Machinery on March 3, was appealed by the Wheelchair Independents on the basis of a disputed question. The Wheelchair Independents took their appeal to Dean Paul Cantrell, who suggested that the Sigma Club sponsor a rematch.

ACM refused to compete in the rematch, thus forfeiting. Gracy Hall, the team that ACM defeated for the championship, was then invited to compete against the Wheelchair Independents.

"We were creamed," Randall Witt, Wheelchair Independent spokesman said.

"We were glad to see justice done in that the match was replayed," Witt said. "It wasn't important that we won or lost, it was the principle."

Although ACM did not take part in the rematch, Gracy Hall captain David Smith said that his team was "more than willing to cooperate and compete again."

"The Quiz Bowl was really fun to be in," Smith said. "And just watch out for us next year."

Playing for Gracy Hall were Smith, Larry Pareigis, Mike Hubler, Brad Compton and Alan Bauer.

ACM will be allowed to keep the plaque that was given to them March 3, according to Steve Blessing, Quiz Bowl moderator. Gracy Hall will receive a similar plaque to commemorate their victory.

Willetts takes Scarritt post in Nashville

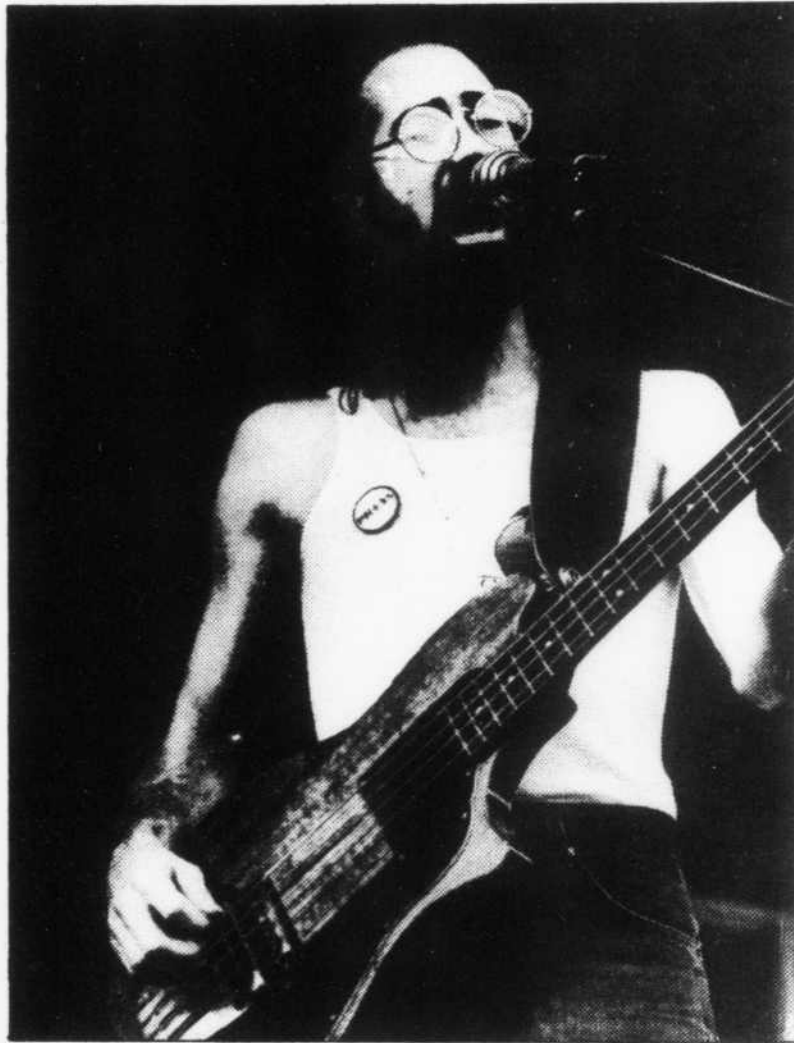
By JANENE LEONHIRTH

Features Editor

MTSU Choral Director Sandra Willetts will leave her post next fall to become an associate professor of choral conducting and church music at Scarritt College in Nashville.

In that capacity, Willetts will teach choral conducting and direct the college's choral ensembles.

WILLETTS, who has been (continued on page 2)



Playing to...

Shown is the lead singer for "The Piggies," who provided the entertainment at the Spring Fling Carnival, sponsored by the ASB and Special Events Committee Wednesday afternoon.

Fund will provide loans to qualified fall students

By JEFF PENNINGTON

Staff Writer

The Clifford N. and Pauline W. Stark Educational Fund should provide an estimated \$30,000 this fall for loans to qualified students, MTSU Financial Aid Director Winston Wrenn said.

"It is the intention of the Board of Regents that this fund be used to award educational loans at a low rate of interest to academically well-qualified students attending MTSU," Wrenn said.

THE fund, the first of its kind for MTSU, will make the loans at 4 percent interest with payments starting nine months after graduation over a 10-year period.

After demonstrating financial need, loans of \$2,000 to \$2,500 per school year would be awarded to incoming freshman applicants with a 2.8 grade-point average or an 18 ACT score, Wrenn said.

Upperclassman must achieve a 3.0 GPA.

"A STUDENT put on suspension cannot apply for the loan," Wrenn said. "The applicant will have to be a full-time student in good academic and social standing with the university."

The money that will be made available includes the interest on the Stark estate that

was left to the Board of Regents. The amount is estimated to range from \$300,000 to \$700,000, Wrenn said.

"The estate is not completely settled," Wrenn said. "If those assets produce around 10 percent interest in one year, we're looking at anywhere from \$30,000 to as much as \$50,000 for the loan program."

(continued on page 2)

Journey packs house; security officers busy

By GAIL HURT

Staff Writer

More than 12,000 people packed Murphy Center last night for the first of two sold-out performances by the group Journey—the first time for back-to-back concerts in this area.

John Bass, director of university security, said security officers were kept busy with crowd control—mostly with fans who were apparently drunk.

BOTH Bass and a dispatcher with the Murfreesboro police department said "several" arrests had been made, but actual numbers or names were not available at press time.

"We've had far more activity tonight than at any other concerts combined. We just haven't had that many problems with the others," Bass said. He explained that the crowd was "very active and very vocal" and younger on the whole than previous concert crowds.

Some people were arrested for what appeared to be alcohol use, while others were transported home by friends, according to Bass.

"TO THE best of my knowledge, there were no fights or similar incidents," Bass said. He said no changes in security were planned for tonight's concert.

"I don't know of a thing we could do differently Friday night, but we'll know what to expect," Bass said.

In a related matter, an injunction was issued Tuesday

by Circuit Judge Steve Daniel prohibiting the sale of unauthorized merchandise bearing the group's name or logo. The group's attorney said his clients would hire security guards to help enforce the injunction.

WINTERLAND Concessions had requested 12-14 off-duty police officers to work the concert to help enforce the injunction, but response by the

officers was not favorable, according to a report by *The Morning Press*.

The local Fraternal Order of Police voted this year to boycott the MTSU campus after cutbacks in the University Police Department were made by school administrators.

Bass said last night that "some" city police officers were present at the concert last night.

Faculty distressed; handbook to delete several occupations

By MARSHA ROBERSON

Staff Writer

The next edition of the *Occupational Outlook Handbook* will have approximately 60 occupations eliminated, including five social science occupations—a fact which distresses some MTSU faculty members.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics plans to drop geographer, political scientist, anthropologist, historian and market analyst from the next edition of the handbook because of budget cutbacks, according to an article in February's *Law and Society* newsletter.

THIS announcement is causing concern among some faculty members. David

Grubbs of the political science department has written a letter protesting the decision and asking the Bureau of Labor Statistics to reconsider their plan.

"I think this whole thing is symbolic of the Reagan administration's dislike of the social sciences," Grubbs said.

"It's not that anyone really relies on the handbook that much, it's the symbolism of the thing that bothers me. Its unfortunate that the government seems to want people highly trained at dealing with robots, but not at dealing with social aspects and human relations," he said.

GRUBBS said that he feels the dislike of social sciences is carried over into the state level, adding that Gov. Lamar Alexander is "not exactly excited" about keeping the level up in social studies for grade school children.

"I'm just surprised all these people would stick their necks out and show their true colors concerning social sciences," Grubbs said.

Ralph Fullerton, of the geology and geography department, has also written a letter protesting the eliminations.

INDICATIONS seem to be that there is a lack of geographers and a lack of geographical understanding, he said, suggesting that present literature on geography be further researched.

"The government should provide maximum career choices. People can't train or become interested in subjects that they are unaware of," Fullerton said.

William Windham, history (continued on page 2)



...a packed lawn

As "The Piggies" entertain, students enjoy the free refreshments and ample sunshine at the Spring Fling. As an additional part of the activities, students could check out roller skates for the afternoon.

Added funds for higher education fall with plan

From Staff and Wire Reports

NASHVILLE — State universities and colleges will not receive additional funding next year after a legislative committee Wednesday delayed the governor's Master Teacher program, a gubernatorial spokesperson said yesterday.

"Because the plan was not approved, there will be no tax increases this year; therefore, there will be no additional funding, other than what's already been budgeted," said Terry Rosenberg, a member of the Master Teacher Plan task force.

In addition, Gov. Lamar Alexander said Wednesday the death of his Master Teacher program means there will be no across-the-board pay raise for teachers during the next fiscal year.

Speaking at a news conference, Alexander said that by scuttling his pet project, the Senate Education Committee also scuttled his plan to give teachers a 2.5 percent pay hike on Jan. 1, followed by a 5 percent raise on July 1.

Alexander met with reporters just hours after the committee postponed action on the Master Teacher program until next February.

THE governor added that the committee action killed any

chance of a tax increase this year, which means there is no room for any teacher pay raises in the budget.

However, Sen. John Rucker, D-Murfreesboro, reportedly said Wednesday the delay in the Master Teacher Plan does not necessarily mean pay increases will not be included in the 1983-84 budget.

"This doesn't necessarily mean that they won't get pay increases because this particular bill didn't carry any appropriations for teachers salaries," Rucker told *The Morning Press*.

"I THINK it's unlikely that they would get anything, but that's not because of the failure of the Master Teacher Plan," said Rucker, one of the sponsors of the Master Teacher bill. "It's because some of my colleagues say there won't be any tax increase, and that's where the money for salaries comes from."

Meanwhile, the director of the Tennessee Education Association said yesterday he "wouldn't be surprised" if Alexander seeks retribution for the Legislature's failure to pass the Master Teacher Plan.

TEA Director Cavit Cheshier said the governor's an-

nouncement Wednesday that pay raises are now out of the question for state employees this year "sounds vindictive to me, but I don't know whether it is or not."

WITHIN hours after the decision, Alexander gave word that state employees could expect no pay raises at all this year.

"I think it is absolutely irresponsible," Alexander said of the committee vote. "We will be operating this next year on last year's budget. It is going to be worse next year than it was this year."

The latest projections are that state government will end the fiscal year with a \$90 million shortfall.

"THE legislature may as well take Speaker McWherter's advice and go home April 29 and stay there until they decide they want Tennessee to move above 44th in education," he said.

Alexander said a head count in the 33-member Senate showed 14 senators for his bill and only four against it and predicted the measure will win passage next year.

"The idea is inevitable," he said. "It is going to happen. The people of Tennessee are overwhelmingly in favor of evaluating teachers and paying the good ones a whole lot more money."

Campus Capsule

TODAY
JOURNEY will appear in concert at 8 p.m. in Murphy Center.

A FREE VEHICLE SAFETY INSPECTION will be conducted at the Greenland Drive parking lot from 7:30 until 10:30 a.m. and from 2 until 5 p.m. This is a public service and no citations will be given.

SATURDAY
AN ANIMAL WASH, sponsored by the MTSU Pre-Vet Society, will be from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the MTSU Livestock Pavilion.

MONDAY
"INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS" begins in the University Center Theatre. Show times are at 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m. Rated PG.

THE BLUE RAIDERS BASEBALL SQUAD takes on Tennessee State at 7 p.m. at Smith Field.

TUESDAY
MTSU'S BASEBALL TEAM entertains Belmont at 3 p.m. at Smith Field.

"INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS" continues in the University Center Theatre.

LOW BRASS ENSEMBLES will be presented in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Building at 8 p.m. This event is free and open to the public.

WEDNESDAY
MOVIE: "GOODBYE EMMANUELLE" begins in the

University Center Theatre. Rated R.

THURSDAY
THE MTSU BASEBALL SQUAD plays rival Tennessee Tech in a double-header beginning at 1 p.m. at Smith Field.

MOVIE: "GOODBYE EMMANUELLE" continues in the University Center Theatre.

NOEL COWARD'S "PRIVATE LIVES" will be presented by the MTSU Theatre at 8 p.m. each evening through Saturday in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Auditorium. For ticket information call 898-2640 or 898-2716.

PAM BATSON WILL APPEAR in concert at noon in the University Center Theatre. This event is free and open to the public.

THE ASB BANQUET will be in the James Union Building at 6:30 p.m.

NOTICE
SPRING TRYOUTS for next year's intercollegiate mens and womens bowling teams will be held each Wednesday and Thursday through April at anytime from 2 until 4 p.m. at Murfreesboro Bowling Lanes. For more information call 896-0945.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT AMBASSADOR are available in Room 205 of the Cope Administration Building. They must be turned in by April 19 at 3 p.m. Interviews will be April 26-27.

GRADUATE STUDENTS enrolled for less than 12 hours and undergraduate seniors that plan to attend graduate school here the following semester must notify the post office at least 10 days prior to registration in order to retain their present post office box.

Handbook

(continued from page 1)

department chairman, says he is "distressed" over the matter, but says he understands the decision because of the bad economy.

"THERE'S not really much anyone can do about it. There just aren't that many jobs open for historians with the job market being the way it is," he said.

Sociology and anthropology department Chairman Kendall Blanchard has written a series of letters after learning of the eliminations.

"This is just one more indication that the administration is opposed to social sciences. There's a tendency for small-minded people to resist criticism to social and political issues," Blanchard said.

THE government has already "put the squeeze" on money allotted for the social sciences, he said.

Blanchard added that a lot of organizations are concerned that, because of a lull in social sciences, many better students may go into something else, and this would have a huge effect on research and teaching of the social sciences for many years to come.

"Social issues will be the main problems of the 21st century, not technological problems," Blanchard said. "This may be a broad indication of more blows coming to the social sciences."

Willetts

(continued from page 1)

at MTSU since the fall of 1981, is also acting director of the Nashville Symphony Chorus. However, she says the symphony post played only a small part in her decision to move to Nashville.

"The big reason I'm leaving is that Scarritt is a graduate school only," Willetts said. "It's small, but everybody in my class will be doing it [conducting] directly, whereas here, very few of my students will be."

The students at Scarritt will be taking conducting classes because they will be doing it for a living, not because they have to take the class or simply because they enjoy it, Willetts said.

"THAT challenge to me is very fulfilling," she said.

Since Willetts came to MTSU, she has formed the community chorus, a group comprised of different people from Murfreesboro.

"She has done an excellent job for our choral area," said Professor Tom Naylor, chairman of the music department.

WILLETTS has been a "tireless worker" who also gets along well with her students, Naylor added.

"In two years, she has accomplished a tremendous amount for the music department," he said. "We hate to see her go."

Willetts, who was director of choral activities at St. Mary's College of Maryland and at Tidewater Music Festival and Summer Camps before she came to MTSU, also chose to go to Scarritt because "there are many resources there and they are committed to building a first-rate graduate center."

"Few places in the country are," she added.

However, Willetts clarified, "I'm not leaving MTSU for negative reasons, but I'm going to Scarritt for positive reasons."

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SUPERSCOPE

INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS

Monday-Tuesday April 18-19 3:30, 6 and 8

Results of All Sing announced

By DEBBIE KELLER
Staff Writer

The Wesley Singers, Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma were winners at the 16th Annual All Sing choral competition Tuesday night.

The Wesley Singers won in the mixed chorus division performing "Walk With Me," "The Truth Shall Set You Free" and "Prayer For Peace."

THE female chorus division was won by Chi Omega, the theme of their performance being "A Salute To The Fifty States."

Kappa Sigma won the male chorus division with "The Blues Brothers" theme.

An estimated 500 were in attendance at the competition, sponsored by Tau Omicron, the women's honor society.

State Democratic Party Chairman Bart Gordon served as master of ceremonies, and entertainment during the judging period was provided by Jennifer Stevens, Jim Johnson and Vicki Carter, three members of the musical group, "Skyline."

Computer seminar to be offered

MTSU is offering a two-day Computer Literacy Seminar on Saturdays, April 16 and 23 to help develop a broad understanding of computers.

The seminar is designed to help teachers, administrators, school board members, parents and interested citizens understand the capabilities and limitations of computers and the skills necessary for operation.

A concept of a computer program and a broad view of the applications of the computer in education and society as a whole will be discussed.

PARTICIPANTS may register for academic credit at a reduced rate of \$15, plus academic credit fees for those who are not full time. Anyone who doesn't register for academic credit can use this for in-service credit. The fee for this will be \$35 for two days.

Pre-registration deadline is April 8. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the MTSU Office of Continuing Education at 898-2462.

Loan

(continued from page 1)

IF THE loans are paid back quickly, the fund will have a continued growth as the interest is added to the principle amount making more loans available to MTSU students.

"We hope to have an application form together in the next two weeks," Wrenn said. "We should be able to make our first loan under this program this fall."

Clifford N. Stark, a graduate of MTSU, was a teacher, researcher and writer who received national acclaim in the area of bacteriology. Harley Foutch, chairman of the agriculture department said.

THE Stark husband-wife team returned to MTSU in 1949 from Cornell University where he taught for seven years. The team also served two years as agricultural consultants in Madras, India.

The Starks decided to make their accumulated life assets available for use by MTSU.

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HAYES



Pam Batson

Appearing Thursday, April 21

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RIM "Shot In The Arm II"
The Club On Mainstreet
8:00 P.M.

Elsewhere

Unreported goods and services mean higher taxes for innocent

By GARY MARSHALL
United Press International

RICHMOND, Va. — While still reeling from meeting Uncle Sam's April 15 tax deadline, consider this: officials estimate that if everybody paid all their taxes, your taxes would be 16 percent less.

The culprit is the underground economy—all the goods and services that go unreported when tax time rolls around.

IT COMES in a lot of shapes—the waiter who doesn't report all his tips; profits from illegal businesses like drugs and prostitution; the contractor willing to accept less than full payment if paid in cash.

While it goes by a lot of names—the shadow, the subterranean economy, the cash culture—economists agree it's a big problem. They estimate the underground economy is equal to 10 percent to 15 percent of the gross national product. That totals roughly \$470 billion.

The 16 percent figure comes from the Internal Revenue Service and is based on 1979 estimates.

ANALYSTS agree that's a fairly conservative estimate, but a safe bet since the wide range of figures—\$100 billion

to \$470 billion; 0.5 percent to 28 percent of the GNP—show it is difficult to get a handle on the underground economy.

The sheer size of the underground economy has a profound impact on economic planning. For instance, if the federal government starts a program to stimulate growth, the end result may be runaway inflation because that growth is already there and merely unreported.

Also, if that extra 16 percent was paid in full, the federal deficit would be much lower. That would mean lower interest rates, a healthier economy and lower unemployment.

VIRGINIA officials are reluctant to talk about the underground economy. But if the gross state product is \$63.7 billion, then it can be assumed roughly \$670 million to \$955 million escapes the Virginia tax man each year.

Auditors at the State Department of Taxation are trying to dent that total. Spokeswoman Pam Schulte said the state will pocket just under \$200 million in unpaid taxes through audits over the next two years.

The state depends on the IRS for help in unearthing the underground economy.

"OUR auditing is based on

information we get through the IRS," she said. "If they find a discrepancy on a federal form, we see if it comes up on the state form."

Leland Traywick, an economist at the College of William & Mary, recently published a paper on the underground economy and estimates the shadow economy in Virginia is larger than the national one.

"As far as the state goes, Virginia tracks pretty well with the national economy," Traywick said. "But in the underground economy, Virginia might be higher, maybe 16 or 17 percent."

"SO much gets stashed into services," he added. "Products are tangible, easy to document. But tips, cash—therein lies the green fields of the underground economy."

Traywick said his research confirmed the IRS estimate of 16 percent unpaid taxes. And his work on the size of the problem has drawn some attention in Washington.

"I just got a letter from [Rep.] Herb Bateman, [R-

Va.],” Traywick said. “He said he knew it existed, but he said he didn't know the extent of it.”

TRAYWICK gives a lot of credit to Peter Guttman, an economics professor at Bernard Baruch College in New York. He based his original estimate of the underground economy on the amount of money in circulation as compared to the amount held in bank accounts.

The basis of Guttman's theory, Traywick said, is that without cash, the underground economy couldn't run.



Trucks must stay right; waiters get to keep tips

NASHVILLE (UPI) — Legislation requiring bi-trucks to stay in the right-hand lane was approved in the Senate Wednesday while the House passed a measure to insure that waiters collect all their tips.

In other action, Sen. John Hicks, D-Nashville, shipped back to committee his controversial bill calling for the closing of two of the state's five mental health institutes.

SEN. John Ford, D-Memphis, said the truck bill was necessary because big tractor-trailer rigs are now either obstructing traffic by driving in the left lane on interstates or "running these little bitty small cars off the highway" by speeding in the right lane.

The bill, approved on a 21-5 vote, will make truckers with rigs of more than 56,000 pounds subject to a \$50 fine for driving in the left-hand lane except when passing.

"You can't give all the interstate to truckers," Ford said. "You've got to give one lane to the people."

SEN. Bob Burleson, R-Roan

Mountain, complained that the bill could hurt the trucking industry which is vital to the state's economy.

"Sen. Ford, I love you, but this is not a good bill," Burleson said. "We're telling people where to drive."

The "waiter bill," sponsored by Rep. Bob Davis, D-Chattanooga, passed 94-0 and went to the governor.

THE bill requires that all tips go to a waiter or waitress rather than being kept by restaurant managers. Davis said some managers were keeping tips—especially when customers used credit cards.



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The bill, approved on a 21-5

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rigs of more than 56,000

pounds subject to a \$50 fine for

driving in the left-hand lane

except when passing.

"You can't give all the inter-

state to truckers," Ford said.

"You've got to give one lane to

the people."



Applications are being taken for
Fall editor of Sidelines. Pick up
applications in JUB 306. Deadline to
apply is April 20.

Applicants will be
interviewed by the Student
Publication Committee on April 27.

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

Nicaraguan invasion an unjustified intrusion

Nicaragua has filed a complaint with the United Nations Security Council claiming that the political insurgents which are currently attacking the country are sponsored and trained by the United States, and it appears that the Central American nation has a legitimate gripe.

THE Reagan administration has made no secret of its plans for Central America. Reagan intends to keep Central America within the fold of the U.S. by supporting right-wing governments, no matter how extreme or oppressive, and by uprooting left-wing governments, such as the one in Nicaragua.

The United States has a long history of meddling in Latin American affairs from the Spanish-American War through the Bay of Pigs fiasco. Central Americans are aware of the history of the United States and are not pleased with the Reagan administration's at-

tempt to control the destiny of the region.

WHEREAS in El Salvador Reagan can claim that he is trying to keep a democratic government in power, the insurgents he is backing in Nicaragua have no intentions of turning Nicaragua into a democracy if they are successful in ousting the Sandinistan government.

Evidently, the Reagan administration is indifferent when it comes to helping Latin Americans secure democratic rule. The administration is concerned only for the spreading of right-wing rule in any form—democratic or dictatorial.

The United Nations should reprimand the United States for the Nicaraguan invasion. There is no justifiable reason for the United States to support political insurgents who are themselves concerned only for the restoration of a right-wing dictatorship.

Letters From Our Readers

Houston better despite game

To the editor:

I'm writing in response to Chip Walters' "Fraternity Charter pulled on Phi Slamma Jamma" in the April 8 edition of *Sidelines*.

I perceived the game between Houston and North Carolina State entirely different.

ALTHOUGH Houston seemed to play overconfident, in my opinion they were and are the best team. N.C. State played very good ball but still

only managed a slim two-point win. Had the game gone to an overtime, I believe Houston would have won, even with a sub par-game performance.

Many believe it was N.C. State's slow tempo that made the difference, but I noted it was a fairly slow tempo that allowed Houston to gain a second half lead. Chip's article states that Houston's coach "Looks to be the twin brother of Grandpa Munster," and he also said that Lewis made the "cockiest and stupidest quote in sports history" when coach Lewis said: "We in Houston have a saying, 'the team that dunks the most wins.'"

FIRST, what does a coach's looks have to do with anything, and I believe coach Lewis' remark was just a fan-rousing statement, not to be taken as gospel.

I personally believed the game was Houston's to win or lose—and they lost—but saying "Strawberry Shortcake could coach them to a national title," is a bit ludicrous.

Well, I for one will be watching the Cougars and their fraternity make another well-earned trip to the finals, to win it all.

Kevin Kerr
Box 5737



More toxic waste dumps needed to maintain society's affluence

By D. CLIFTON WRIGHT
Columnist

If you have been awake during the past few weeks, you have no doubt been exposed to the toxic-waste controversy. Even the editorials in *Sidelines* have noted that dumps are a hazard to the health and well-being of us all. I ignored such blatant demagoguery, but I now feel I must speak out as a voice of reason.

FACE it: an advanced society—which ours was, at last reckoning—produces waste. This is a simple law of nature. Waste is the price we pay for our level of affluence. Do you really wish to return to a neolithic level of existence, merely to have the dubious privileges of breathing pure air and drinking pure water? Of course you don't! A man is judged by the company he keeps; a society is judged by the waste it produces. On this scale, ours is the most advanced society the world has ever seen.

What can be said of toxic waste? Well, it is toxic; so what? Think of the manifold benefits to be derived from toxic waste. Obviously, it provides more jobs: drivers are needed to transport waste; workers must handle the waste after it arrives at the dump;

still more workers will be needed to clean up after the waste leaks out.

MORE trucks will be needed for transport; someone must build the trucks; salesmen are needed to sell them to dumpers. Trucks use petroleum products, which in turn calls for more service station attendants, and for more people involved in searching for new oil wells.

When leakage of waste occurs—and it is a pretty safe bet it will—more doctors, nurses and medical technicians will be needed to deal with increased cases of poisoning. Likewise, there will be increased demand on medical supply companies, which will hire more lab technicians to find and produce antidotes, and more workers to transport medical supplies—which again equals more jobs in the petroleum industry.

LAWSUITS will be a further result of leakage, calling for more lawyers, legal secretaries and paralegal personnel. Unemployment will be further reduced by the massive number of jurors needed to handle the increased number of poisoning cases.

Nothing drives a person to

drink more quickly than does the fear of death. With more dump sites, more people will turn to the bottle, thus calling for increased production from liquor companies, and for a proportional increase in alcohol abuse programs.

IF A final argument is needed, consider the beneficial effect on the media: the ghouls and vultures employed thereby will have a field day. "Dead bodies; film at eleven!" Obviously, this is the answer to a newscaster's prayer.

Fewer toxic waste dumps? Obviously, we need more dump sites. Not in a few years, but now. We really can turn the corner on recession and unemployment, and enter a new and heretofore unparalleled era of prosperity...

But no, I guess not. There are too many people who are eternally opposed to progress, who are worried over trivia like a clean biosphere. You know the lunatics I mean: all the folks who want James Wall lynched, when the man is obviously a national hero. No, they would never let us get away with more dump sites. Damn! Just when it was beginning to look so good!

Cliches 'as numerous as stars'

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Cliches are the name of the game, so to speak, in Washington. Some call it bureaucratese or government gobbledegook. Academics call it jargon.

But a rose is a rose is a rose. It's still a cliché.

The current one around town is "he's on a roll," meaning the person is enjoying a streak of success. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker was one of those using that one.

THAT cliché probably will outlast the previous one, "infrastructure," which President Reagan trotted out late last year to describe his administration's proposal to rebuild the nation's network of highways and bridges.

The Reagan administration also provided us with a couple of other clichés, equally terrible, "the window of vulnerability" and "social safety net." The first one refers to the nation's defense against outside enemies; the second refers to the basic welfare programs for the needy.

Going backwards in time, we got a bagful of clichés in the '70s. When two people went "eyeball to eyeball," they were confronting each other in a showdown, "keep on truckin'" black evangelist Tom Skinner said. He meant, keep pluggin' ahead.

OR there was the "scenario," the plan or way something was supposed to unfold or occur. Or two of the worst, "interface," meaning points of contact, and "bottom line," an accounting term meaning about the same thing as the last word or that of ultimate importance.

During Watergate, former White House Counsel John Wesley Dean III kept saying "at that point in time," a phrase about twice too long, and White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig referred to the "firestorm" that followed the "Saturday night massacre" of administration officials refusing to follow orders.

Others came out of the '60s. "Bite the bullet," President Lyndon Johnson and tens of thousands of others said. "Fish or cut bait," Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said. Somebody else phrased it "paint or get off the ladder." They all meant to get started doing the hard task.

ORIGINALLY, a "summit" meant a meeting of the highest leaders, and was used to refer to a gathering of the Western heads of government—the president, the British prime minister, the French president, the West German chancellor.

Now, almost any important meeting becomes a "summit"—President Jimmy Carter's 1978 summit on the Middle East, or the upcoming

"summit of industrialized nations" in Williamsburg, Va., in May.

Then there was that memorable day in 1962 when a seat mate in a Chicago taxi got out and said to the driver, "Have a nice day." Millions of people repeated that now boring farewell.

PRESIDENT John F. Kennedy was first described as "charismatic." Sociologist Max Weber had an academic definition for the term charismatic, which comes from the Greek word for grace. Now anybody particularly appealing is charismatic.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower chipped—Ike was a golfer but no pun is intended—in with the term "finalize." He might have said, simply, finish.

But for outright creativity, Western ranchers come up spontaneously with a crack that communicates immediately in a way that everybody understands.

"Cut that out—you're scarin' me," said a rancher when told his cattle were out of the pasture and running down the highway.

Or this one: "He went around me like I was tied," a South Dakota rancher said about a fast driver who passed his pickup truck at high speed.



Features

Journey's concert opens new frontiers

By MARTY WATT
and JANENE LEONHIRTH

Journey's Frontiers tour really does breach new frontiers—from the warm-up act to the end, new horizons in concerts are realized.

It's not often that the audience begs for a warm-up act to come back on stage, but the hottest new star in rock, Bryan Adams, received an enthusiastic request to return.

ADAMS' act was basically like his album, *Cuts Like a Knife*. The show had no frills, just plain, simple rock 'n' roll. However, once he gets his own stage show, he'll be a star in his own right.

Although he sounds similar to Rod Stewart and moves like Mick Jagger, Adams still has his own style. He also has a remarkable ability to include the audience in his music and evokes responses from it in a way few other entertainers can.

"They said when we got in the South we were gonna' be in big trouble. So we put some real rock 'n' roll in the act 'cause we know ya'll really wanna kick ass," Adams commented.

AND THE audience, all 12,000-plus, agreed.

Adams used the seductive, sultry beat of the drum and dramatic pauses to tease the audience into crying for more. It was obvious that the show was as much fun for Adams as it was for the audience.

This only helped to create a

frenetic energy that carried over into the main act.

JOURNEY started it off with "Chain Reaction" and "Wheel in the Sky," as well as a promise to "stick around if it's okay with you."

The crowd, of course, had no objections.

But it almost seemed like Journey had to prove itself before the crowd would permit involvement in the concert to the point that it had been involved with Adams.

IT DIDN'T take long, however. By the fourth song, "Still the Night," the goal had been accomplished and the audience fell in sync with the band.

From "Still the Night," Journey sequenced to "Open Arms," slowing the tempo, but not losing the intense mood.

Neal Schon's vocal "No More Lies" led the way for the futuristic music ahead.

"WE WANTED to write about tomorrow," said Steve Perry, lead vocalist for the group, about their new album *Frontiers*.

"You are the new frontier," he said pointing to the audience and leading into the title track from the album.

The excellent keyboard work of Jonathan Cain created the



Small spotlights create a distinct visual experience for Journey's show, adding to the extraordinary video show.

moods that ran the audience through all the limits of its imagination. The lighting effects only added to the aura as Cain's music propelled them around the stage and back to focus on him.

CAIN'S talents weren't the only ones played up apart from the group.

Steve Smith also had his turn to dazzle the audience with his prowess on the drums. This time, the video screen suspended above the stage was the medium Smith controlled.

A guitar solo, by Schon, helped to build the music to a hard, driving, high-energy level—which was then transferred into the slow love ballad, "Faithfully."

AT THIS point, the audience seemed to become clay in the band's hands.

Old favorites followed, including "Who's Crying Now" and "Don't Stop Believing." It was the latter which Perry adapted to the city . . . "just a small town girl/born and raised in Murfreesboro . . ." More than one girl loved the attention.

Again Schon's guitar solo brought the crowd to its feet and introduced "Stoned in Love." This was the beginning of the tight vocal harmonies characteristic of Journey's music.

THE ENERGY level of the music peaked with "Keep On Running," just before the fireworks (literally) went off, followed by Journey.

But they only stayed offstage for three minutes when Perry came on and announced "I told you if you wanted us to stick around we would, and we're gonna."

During the encore, which consisted of two songs, the crowd stayed on its feet. It remained on its feet to bring Journey back for the second encore.

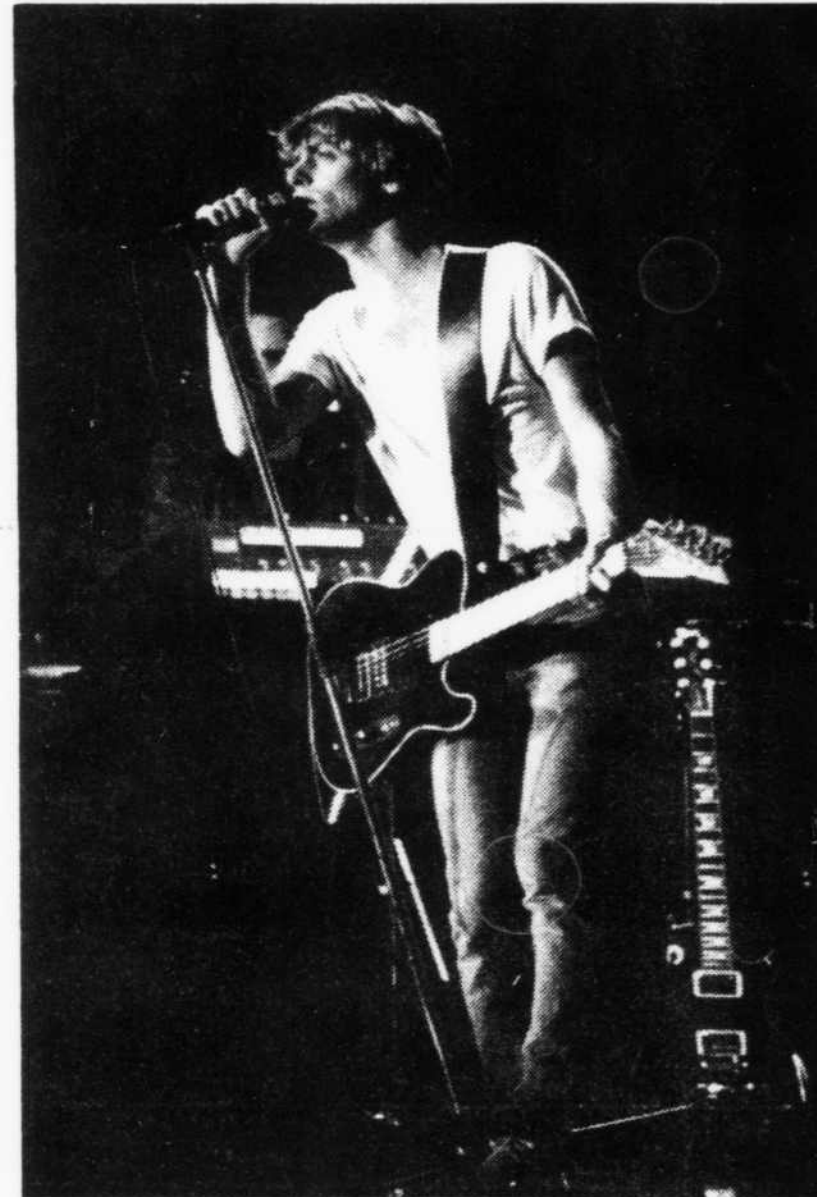
"YOU ASKED for it, and you got it," Perry reminded the audience when the group returned.

"After the Fall," opened the longer encore which also included a rhythm and blues number (performed fairly well for a rock group), and the climax of the evening, "Lovin', Touchin', Squeezin'." Twelve thousand people stood up, swung their arms back and forth over their heads and sang "Na, na, na na, na na."

From there Journey concluded with a much too up-tempo version of "Don't Fight It," but by that time they could have played "Little Brown Jug" and the audience would have loved it.

THE NEW horizons of *Frontiers* were completed with an abstract montage which culminated in the *Frontiers* logo and the credits of the show.

By the way, was that really Dottie West sitting in Section N, Row 11, Seat 2—behind us?



Bryan Adams titillates the crowd in last night's performance, getting them warmed up for Journey.

Photos by Brent Evans



Lead singer Steve Perry gives the audience just what it came for in Journey's first sold-out concert in Murfreesboro.



Jonathan Cain performs his mood music on keyboards and synthesizers, sending the audience into another realm.



Bass player Ross Valory and drummer Steve Smith trade licks.

Sports

Men sign four; Ladies ink Webb

By MIKE JONES
Sports Editor

One of the most important days in a college basketball program does not come during the season, but in mid-April, well after the sneakers have been tucked away for the spring.

That all-important day was Wednesday, as high school basketball players around the nation could sign a grant-in-aid with the college of their choice.

FOR MTSU Head Coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson and assistants Coleman Crawford and Phil Hopkins, Wednesday saw four roundballers sign their names on the dotted line to suit up with the Blue Raiders when the 1983-84 season tips-off.

Signing with the Raiders Wednesday was 6-foot-4 inch, 195 pound Lonnie Thompson from Gainesville Junior College in Georgia. Gainesville is the same school which produced Doug Lipscomb, MTSU's leading scorer last season. Thompson averaged 20 points per game, shooting a blistering 63 percent from the field. He hauled down 6.3 rebounds per game.

Some of Thompson's accolades include being named Georgia Junior College Player of the Year by both the Atlanta Tip-Off Club and the State Junior College Coaches Association. He was also NJCAA third team All-American.

HOPKINS added that Thompson is an excellent student.

"MTSU has a great atmosphere," Thompson said yesterday from Gainesville. "You have a great gym and there are some nice guys on the team. I also like the coaches and everything about the school."

MTSU also landed Andrew Thompson from Wren High School in Piedmont, S.C. Andrew and Lonnie are not related.

THOMPSON is a 6-foot-1 inch 160-pound point guard who led the state in scoring with a 27-point per game average. Averaging 8.5 assists per game, he was a consensus All-Stater and was named MVP in a South Carolina high school all-star game.

Hopkins coached Thompson for three years at Wren High School.

"A lot of people really missed out on him. Earlier in the year, we weren't recruiting him that much," Hopkins explained.

EVEN though Hopkins didn't push him that much, it was when Simpson first saw Thompson in the South Carolina High School all-star game that he was greatly impressed.

"He [Simpson] couldn't believe that I hadn't been pushing him that much," Hopkins said. "He's really not a scorer, he's an excellent ballhandler and passer."

Wednesday night, MTSU signed yet another perimeter player in Anthony Anderson of Northeast Mississippi Junior College, the JUCO Player of the Year in Mississippi. The 6-foot-3 inch, 175

pounder averaged 24.5 points per game and 7.8 rebounds per game. He was a second team NJCAA All-American.

"ONE of the main reasons I came to MTSU was because I thought I would have a good chance to get a lot of playing time," Anderson said yesterday. "I like the coaches and I like the location of MTSU."

Late yesterday, MTSU inked Leon Isaac out of Howard Junior College in Big Springs, Texas. A 6-1 guard, Isaac averaged 14 points a game at Howard. He is mainly a shooting guard and defensive specialist.

"I liked the coaches and the campus," Isaac said yesterday after signing. The fact that he was the last of three guards signed did not affect his decision, he added.

MTSU also hopes to sign Isaac's teammate, Nate Given. Given is a 6-8 bruiser who averaged about 30 points per game.

Head Coach Larry Inman and the Lady Raiders were also searching for guards, and Inman landed one of the best in Smyrna High School's Kim Webb.

Webb averaged 24.5 points per game at Smyrna and hauled down eight rebounds per contest. Some think that she is perhaps

the best point guard ever to come out of the state.

"KIM is a tremendous percentage shooter," Smyrna Coach Harry Gill said. "Her main contribution to MTSU will be her ability to score. Kim has a tremendous attitude and has been unaffected by her success."

Webb said she likes the style of basketball at MTSU and added that she wanted to stay close to home.

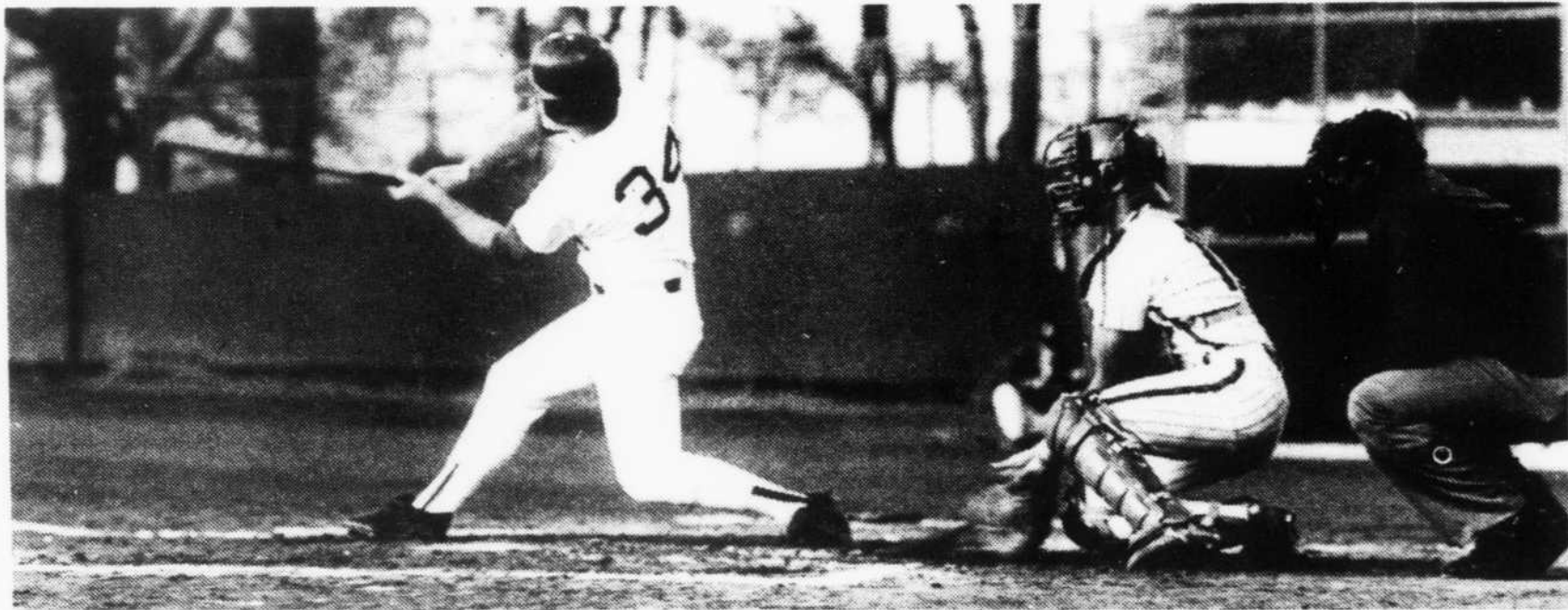
"I'm going to do the best I can," she noted.

ALSO signed by Inman was guard Janet Ross of Adamsville, Tenn. Ross averaged 22 points per game at Adamsville High School.

Both will be expected to help fill in for seniors Eva Lemeh and Sherry Smith, who ran the guard spots for the 1982-83 OVC Champion Lady Raiders.

"Webb and Ross will help to fill in for Smith and Lemeh, and they will also take some of the pressure off Maria Salas and B.K. Hamilton," Assistant Coach Diane Cummings said.

The Lady Raiders are also hoping to sign Kay Wilbanks, a 6-4 player from Ringgold, Ga., the former stomping ground of MTSU junior center Holly Hoover.



'Petty power

Junior outfielder Jimmy Petty smacks the ball down the right field line in action against Austin Peay yesterday afternoon.

The Raiders won both games of the doubleheader, 6-0 and 16-5.

Raider baseball team continues its busy schedule

MTSU's Blue Raider baseball team started off the week with three consecutive victories—all in one night.

After downing Tennessee Tech in an afternoon doubleheader, the Raiders went on to sneak past North Alabama that evening. Tuesday night, MTSU fell to Southeastern Conference foe Vanderbilt.

ONE OF the problems that the Raiders faced earlier in the season was weak pitching performances. Coach John Stanford said yesterday that pitching is finally coming around.

"It was a problem earlier in the year, but it has come around lately," Stanford explained. "Defense was a big problem against Vanderbilt."

While MTSU's pitching staff appears to be on the road to improvement, the hitting has been strong to date. Stanford singled out Scott Turner, Wayne Newberry and Gary Cathcart as major contributors to the Blue Raiders 15-11 mark.

GOING into last night's game, Turner was the team's leading batter, hitting at a .422 clip. Newberry is batting .353, while Cathcart averages .341. Five other Blue Raiders are batting above .300.

With last night's doubleheader against Austin Peay, the Raiders undertook a six-game conference swing, which includes back-to-back double-header contests with Murray State.

"Our conference games are our most important games right now," Stanford said.

WITH the unpredictable spring weather has also come an unpredictable schedule for MTSU. Rain outs have been the norm rather than the exception in recent weeks.

"Big games that are rained out are always a letdown," Stanford said. "When you get rained out and then have to come back and face one of the best teams in the conference back-to-back, it puts a strain on pitching."

MTSU 5, TENNESSEE TECH 1

MTSU ground out only five hits on their way to the first of two victories over the Golden Eagles, while Tennessee Tech managed only four hits for the game. Brad Windham and Stan Hovater had two RBI apiece for the Raiders.

Bill Triplett took the win for the Raiders, raising his record to 2-1. David Ridge took the loss for Tech.

MTSU 7, TENNESSEE TECH 5

Raider leftfielder Jimmy Petty went 2-for-3 and had two RBI in leading MTSU to their second win of the evening.

Marty Smith, who went 3½ innings, was the winning pitcher, while Tech's Jere Watson suffered the loss for Tech. Smith is now 4-0.

MTSU 10, NORTH ALABAMA 9

MTSU pulled out an 11th inning victory over North Alabama after 4½ hours of

play. The Blue Raiders got off to a quick start, taking down the first three batters for North Alabama and then scoring three runs in the first inning.

It was the fourth inning before North Alabama got on the board, but by that time, MTSU had picked up two more runs and were on top 5-2. The Lions came back to tie the score in the fifth inning at 5-5.

By the end of the seventh, MTSU had taken an 8-6 lead.

Despite a leaping grab by second baseman Doug Birkhofer to get the first out of the eighth inning, the Lions went on to score two, tying the score.

After an uneventful ninth inning, both teams scored in the tenth. Birkhofer sealed the game for the Raiders in the bottom of the 11th with a single to right field, scoring Tony Pearson.

VANDERBILT 6, MTSU 5

It seemed in the top of the ninth that MTSU would hold on and defeat Vandy by a score

of 5-4, but with one out and nobody on, relief pitcher Marty Smith delivered the pitch that Vandy's Charles Reese sent over the wall.

The game had been controlled by MTSU through the first four innings. The Blue Raiders had a 4-0 lead at the end of the fourth and were looking good.

The Raiders had gotten three of their runs in the second inning when Turner walked, Vandy made a throwing error on Cathcart's infield grounder, and Allen Colburn and Ralph David hit consecutive singles, scoring two. Ronnie Vaughn finished up the scoring for the Raiders in the second when his ground ball to second scored Colburn.

MTSU picked up their fourth run in the third when Birkhofer walked and Newberry and Cathcart slapped singles.

Vanderbilt returned the favor in the fifth inning when they started their comeback. The Commodores came up with a single, double and another single to score two.

In the sixth, MTSU helped Vandy to two more runs due to errors by Davis and Windham, which made the score 4-4.

The Raiders crossed home plate with their fifth and final run in the seventh inning on consecutive singles by David, Vaughn, and Birkhofer.

It was then that Reese hit his homer, propelling the Commodores to the win.

MTSU 6, AUSTIN PEAY 0

Turner went 3-for-4 in helping the Blue Raiders pound out nine hits to Austin Peay's three.

MTSU got on the board in the third inning when Newberry scored off a Turner double. Turner went on to score when Petty's grounder was bobbled.

After picking up three more

runs in the fourth inning, Newberry walked to start the sixth. He advanced to third on a Turner single and scored the final run when a Cathcart grounder was muffed.

Mark Novak took the win for the Blue Raiders, to up his overall record to 3-1.



MTSU 16, AUSTIN PEAY 5

The Blue Raiders took their second win of the evening with the help of a poor all-around performance from the entire Austin Peay team.

Austin Peay jumped out to a 5-3 lead, but MTSU tied the game in the third. After holding the Governors scoreless, MTSU exploded for six runs in the fourth.

Another disastrous inning followed for the Gobs as the Raiders added five more runs in the fifth.

With the score 16-5 and still in the fifth the game was called, as one reporter put it—"on account of hopelessness." Smith took the win for the Blue Raiders, moving his record to 5-0.

The Raiders travel to Murray State for a doubleheader Saturday and return home to host the Racers for another double-header on Sunday afternoon. Game time Sunday is set for 1 p.m.

Compiled from reports by Kevin West, Sheri Mandell, Tina Martin, Chili Williams and Mike Jones.

Blue Raiders look tough during spring workouts

By MAT "CHILI" WILLIAMS
Sports Writer

With only one week of spring practice remaining, the Blue Raider football team has made excellent progress, Coach James "Boots" Donnelly said, although they still have work to do.

"Right now I'm satisfied," Donnelly said. "The thing that we have to do is come out of spring practice with 11 defensive players that understand what needs to be done."

AN INTRASQUAD scrimmage Tuesday night gave the defensive unit a chance to grasp some of the understanding that Donnelly mentioned.

The first team defensive line featured Gary "Big Baby"

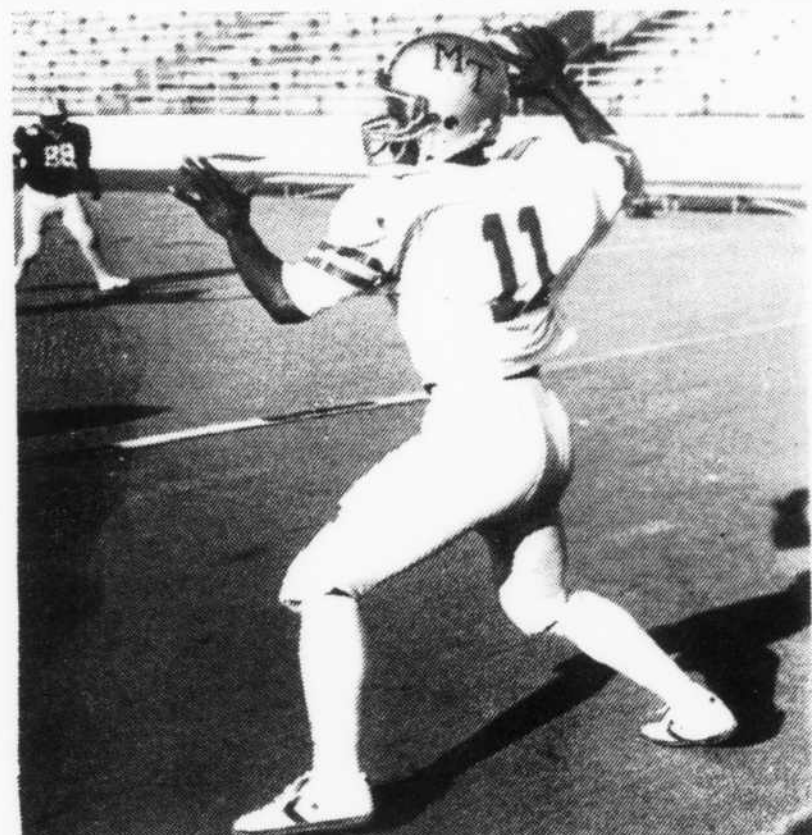
Womack and Robert Rader at guards, Greg Casteel and Jeff Spencer at tackles, and William Thomas and Dan Allen at ends.

Casteel started last year, while Rader, Spencer, Thomas and Allen all received some playing time during the 1982 season.

ALLEN BALL and Randy Carr manned the linebacker spots, while the secondary was composed of Don Griffin, Steve Puryear and Albert Lane. These players made valuable contributions last year. Defensive depth during the scrimmage was provided by Jonathan Smith, Larry Sampson and Walter Smith.

Offensively, the play of quarterback Brown Sanford

(continued on page 7)



Blue Raider quarterback Brown Sanford fires the ball downfield in a recent spring practice session. The senior-to-be will direct the first team offense in an intrasquad scrimmage tomorrow at Horace Jones Field beginning at 9:30 a.m.

MTSU's Billy Taylor gets 'kick' from PKA

By MIKE JONES
Sports Editor

ESPN calls it the "kick of the '80s," but for MTSU's Billy Taylor it is the kick of his life.

The 21-year-old business major is currently ranked number six in the world in the Professional Karate Association's full-contact karate standings and hopes to gain the East Coast title sometime in May. And speaking of ESPN, Taylor has been on the popular sports cable network four times.

THE SPORT of full-contact karate, which combines the arts of karate and boxing, caught the eye of Taylor about three years ago.

"I had been taking karate about 11 years, just for self-defense—like most people take karate," the 5-5 Taylor said. "Three years ago I figured I'd like to try something new and see if I could stick with it, so I tried full-contact. I really liked it and have been fighting ever since."

Taylor is not a physically imposing figure, but in the top-limit, 126-pound bantamweight class, he has earned the respect of his fellow kick boxers—at least in these parts.

THE closest bantamweight that is well known is Jerry

Clark of Gainesville, Fla., Taylor explained. "He's the United States champion and is ranked number one in the world."

Although Taylor's ranking of sixth in the nation is, noteworthy, he feels winning the East Coast title would better satisfy his current hunger. The man he would go up against is formerworld champion Vernon Mason.

"I fought him a year ago for the East Coast title and we felt we got screwed. The fight was in his hometown and some of the judges were actually from his school," Taylor revealed. "It was still scored close, but he did win it. We want to fight him again and that's really what I'm shooting for."

"I'm looking at it like he's got my title. I think he robbed me."

Though the sport looks to be karate dominated, you can't be strong in karate and weak in boxing, or vice versa, Taylor said.

"All the good kick-boxers are good boxers also. They put their feet and hands together," he explained. "If you can kick good and can't box—you'll get killed."

TO COMBINE with his 11 years of boxing in the karate

field, Taylor also boxed in the company of some of the toughest around. He spent about two years training with Sheriff Fate Thomas' team in Nashville. Clint Jackson, Johnny "Bump City" Bumphus and Jerome Coffee were part of that team.

Scoring for full-contact karate is done on a 10-point must system. That is, the winner will get 10 points, while the loser would wind up having points deducted from his 10.

While many have gasped and "oohed" from what they see on television thinking it would be a dangerous and painful sport, the risk of injury is not as bad as boxing, Taylor said.

"IT'S always dangerous. You can get a broken nose, jaw or teeth knocked out, but I don't think it's as dangerous as boxing. Rules, regulations and judges are a little more strict. A statistic the PKA has always thrown up whenever this is talked about is that the PKA has never had a fighter to stay in the hospital overnight," Taylor said.

Taylor's worst injury? "The worst injury was a busted lip, which required some stitches. That's about it."

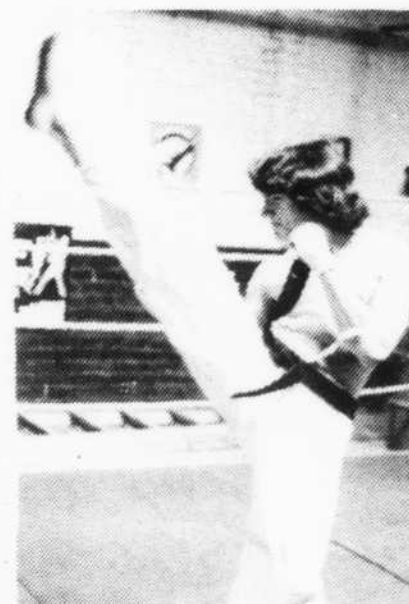
THE training routine for a full-contact fighter is more than that required of a pool player. Taylor estimates at least three hours a day of vigorous training for a big fight.

Training routines similar to boxing such as jumping rope, heavy-bag work, shadow boxing, road work and sparring are common. Along with that, he practices kicking with ankle weights attached to his legs and runs the steps in the football stadium. One of the more unusual of the training routines is pushing a Datsun in neutral around a parking lot to develop leg strength.

"I just don't want to get hurt when I'm out there, so I put all my time into it [training]," Taylor added.

"I enjoy staying in shape and just have something to work for," he noted.

Taylor will be featured in a full-contact event Saturday night at the Rutherford County Agriculture Center. Taylor will put on a three-round exhibition and there will be eight full-contact fights. The action gets underway at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$6 at the door.



Billy Taylor
sixth-ranked bantamweight in the nation

Banquet set

The Lady Raider Basketball Appreciation Banquet will be April 18 at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of the James Union Building.

Tickets are \$8.50 per person and are available from any of the Lady Raider players, local banks or at the athletic department.

Ladies to run

MTSU's Lady Raider track team will be participating in the Commodore Relays this Saturday at Vanderbilt. Field events are slated to begin at 10 a.m.

Raiders lambaste MSU 93-50

Javelin—Jeff Sims, first, 194-3.

Discus—Jim Fitch, first, 142-4; West Johnson, second, 128-2.

Shot Put—West Johnson, first, 48-3; Jim Fitch, second, 47-5.

High Jump—Greg Smith, second, 6-10.

400-meter relay—MTSU, first, 40.5.

Long Jump—Orestes Meeks, first, 24-9/4.

Triple Jump—Eddie Loyd, first, 51 1/2.

High Hurdles—Miguel Williams, first, 14.1; Kenny Nesbitt, second, 14.1.

400-meters—Tim Johnson, first, 46.8; Perald Ellis, second, 48.7.

100-meters—Mike Farris, first, 10.2; Orestes Meeks, second, 10.6.

5,000-meters—Jeff Skinner, second, 15:13.4.

Mile relay—MTSU, first, 3:22.5.

400-meter hurdles—Herb Newton, first, 55.0.

200-meters—Kenny Nesbitt, first, 21.6; Andre Kirnes, second, 21.9.

Spring workouts

(continued from page 6)

was a bright spot, as the rifle-armed senior broke loose for a 60-yard touchdown run, completed some clutch passes (including a 50-yard bomb), and directed the first team offense with confidence.

"Brown has still got a long way to go, but he's trying hard and making progress," Donnelly said.

LAST YEAR'S starting quarterback Brad Zeitner backed up Sanford and gave evidence that he must still be reckoned with as he also fired some crisp passes.

Kevin Baker and Robert Bush ran from the fullback and tailback positions, respectively.

Baker had a 50-yard sprint and eluded the defense with his superb quickness, while the stocky Bush simply overpowered people on occasion.

"Robert Bush is having an exceptionally fine spring practice," Donnelly noted.

"He's number one right now."

WHERE does that leave last year's human bulldozer Danny Colwell? During the scrimmage he ran on the third team, but insiders feel that he can regain his starting spot by fall. However, Everett Hobson, another bruiser, ran like he wants playing time, too.

Depth at tailback was provided by hard-nosed transfer Joe Horning and the

talented Vince "Flea" Hall, who had a 60-yard touchdown jaunt in the scrimmage.

Split ends Marshan Jolly, Troy "Dirty Red" Wilson and Dwight Johnson all exhibited their speed and pass-catching ability, as did flankers Jerry Lockhart and Danny Brown. Wilson is a transfer from Columbia State Community College and has great potential, Donnelly said.

"TROY is doing well," he said. "He runs patterns well, but still needs more contact."

Light end Mike Clark made some difficult receptions during the workout and was ably spelled by Donte Loftin. Both can contribute greatly next

year.

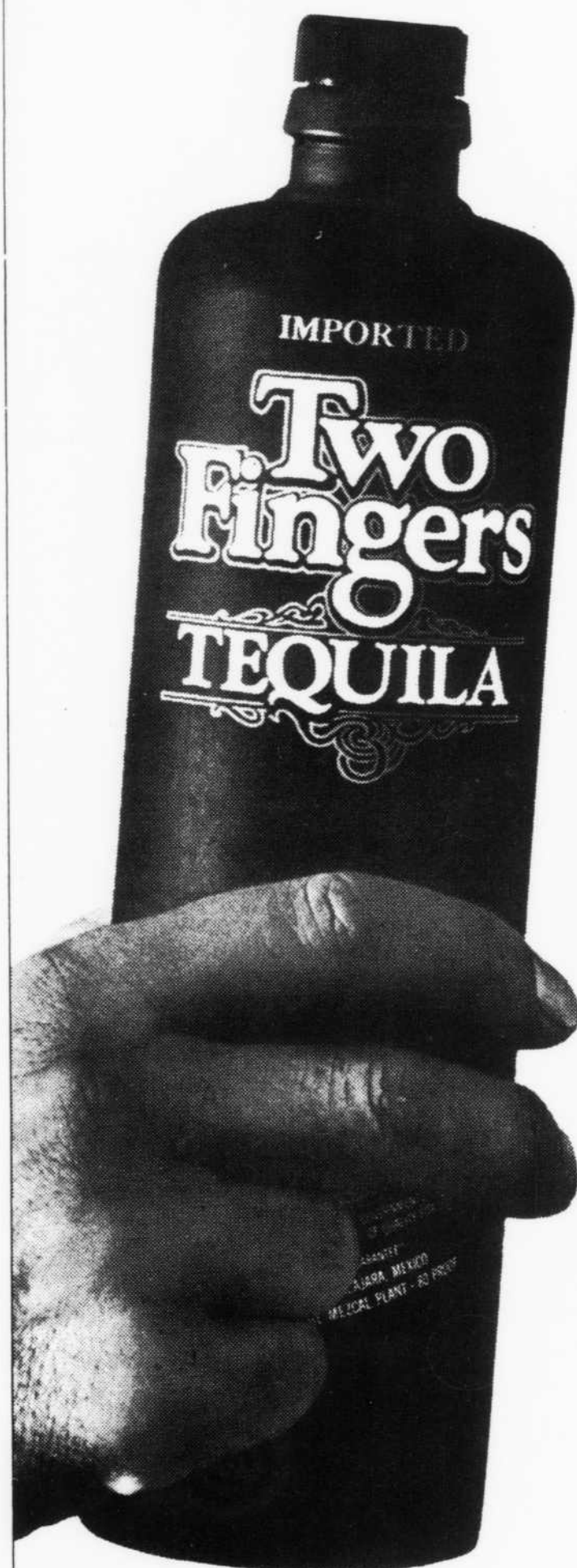
Perhaps the most impressive area of the offensive unit during the evening's action was the unheralded line.

CENTER Rick Brito, guards Phil Cowan and Roger Carroll, and tackles Jeff Astand David Kurcell plowed through the defensive front wall like Sherman tanks on several occasions.

This quintet was spelled by Charlie Porter, Dino DeLulius and the World Trade Centers at tackles, Mike "Big" Cox and Larry Pickett.

The Raiders will continue their spring activities with another intrasquad scrimmage tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

No way, José!



No way is all tequila alike. Two Fingers is mucho macho. Maybe it's the type of mezcal plants we use. Or the way we persuade the unique nectar from them. Whatever, next time put the accent on taste. Say Two Fingers, please.

Two Fingers is all it takes.

Nada.

If you're a senior and have the promise of a \$10,000 career-oriented job, do you know what's stopping you from getting the American Express Card?

You guessed it.

Nothing.

Because American Express believes in your future. But more than that. We believe in you now. And we're proving it.

A \$10,000 job promise. That's it. No strings. No gimmicks. And this offer is even good for 12 months after you graduate.

But why should you get the American Express Card now?

Because the Card is great for shopping.

Whether it's a new suit for the job or a new stereo for home, the American Express Card is welcomed at the finest stores all over the country. And even if you need furniture for your place, you can do it with the Card.

Of course, it's also great for restaurants, hotels, and travel. It also begins to establish your credit history—for any really big things you might need.

So fill in the coupon below and American Express will send you a Special Student Application right away, along with a free handbook that has everything you need to know about credit. Or just look for an application at your college bookstore or on campus bulletin boards.

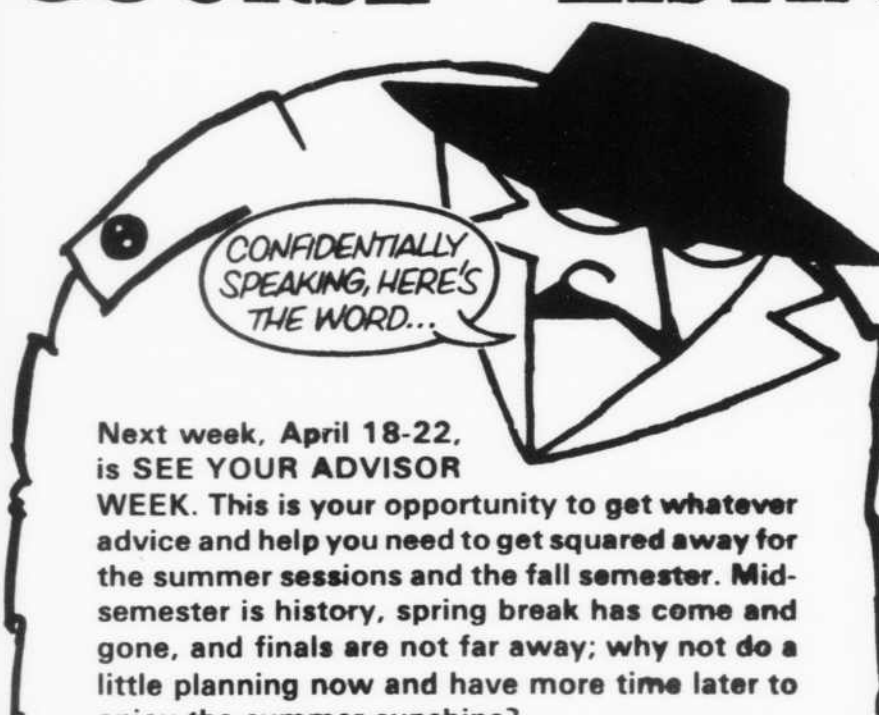
The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.™



Please send me a Special Student Application for the American Express Card and the free Credit Handbook.
Mail this coupon to:
American Express Travel Related Services Co., Inc.
P.O. Box 222, Church Street Station
New York, New York 10046

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COURSE LISTINGS FOR FALL SEMESTER 1983



Next week, April 18-22, is SEE YOUR ADVISOR WEEK. This is your opportunity to get whatever advice and help you need to get squared away for the summer sessions and the fall semester. Mid-semester is history, spring break has come and gone, and finals are not far away; why not do a little planning now and have more time later to enjoy the summer sunshine?

The Summer Class Schedule which includes Session I (Intercession) and all summer sessions is available for pick-up on the first floor of the Cope Administration Building. Below are the course listings for the fall semester. Probably you know the courses you need, and if you don't, your advisor will help you figure that out. You can get your advisor's signature approving the courses and work out the days and times later. Remember, trial schedules are NOT in the schedule book, but your advisor will have one for you. Save yourself some time, effort, and frustration!

See Your Advisor Week April 18 - 22, 1983

<p>ACCOUNTING AND INFORMATION SYSTEMS</p> <p>111 INTRODUCTION TO ACCOUNTING</p> <p>112 PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING</p> <p>113 SURVEY OF ACCOUNTING</p> <p>114 MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING</p> <p>115 INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING I</p> <p>116 INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING II</p> <p>117 COST ACCOUNTING</p> <p>118 ADVANCED ACCOUNTING</p> <p>119 ACCOUNTS INTERNSHIP</p> <p>120 INCOME TAX ACCOUNTING I</p> <p>121 INCOME TAX ACCOUNTING II</p> <p>122 MUNICIPAL GOV. ACCOUNTING</p> <p>123 AUDITING</p> <p>124 ACCOUNTING THEORY</p> <p>125 TAX RESEARCH PLANNING</p> <p>126 ADV. ACCT. & TAX TH.</p> <p>127 EMPLOYMENT & BUS. ACCT.</p> <p>128 ACCT. & BUS. DECISIONS</p> <p>INFORMATION SYSTEMS</p> <p>129 COMPUTER & RELAT. TOP.</p> <p>130 INTRODUCTION TO DATA PROCESSING</p> <p>131 DATA APPLICATIONS</p> <p>132 DATA STRUCTURES</p> <p>133 BASIC MICROCOMPUTER</p> <p>134 ADVANCED MICROCOMPUTER</p> <p>135 INTRODUCTION TO SYSTEMS ANALYSIS</p> <p>136 OPERATING SYSTEMS</p> <p>137 ADVANCED PROGRAMMING</p> <p>138 INFORMATION SYSTEMS</p> <p>139 SYSTEMS ANALYSIS</p> <p>140 SEMINAR IN SYS. APP.</p> <p>141 INTRODUCTION TO INF. SYS.</p> <p>142 INTRODUCTION TO INF. SYS.</p> <p>QUANTITATIVE METHODS</p> <p>143 STATISTICAL METHOD I</p> <p>144 STATISTICAL METHOD II</p> <p>145 DECISION SCI. TECH.</p> <p>RESEARCH</p> <p>146 RESEARCH HISTORY</p> <p>147 THEORY OF RESEARCH</p> <p>148 RESEARCH DESIGN</p> <p>149 INTRODUCTION TO RESEARCH</p> <p>150 RESEARCH METHODS</p> <p>151 RESEARCH DESIGN</p> <p>152 RESEARCH DESIGN</p> <p>153 RESEARCH DESIGN</p> <p>154 RESEARCH DESIGN</p> <p>155 RESEARCH DESIGN</p> <p>156 RESEARCH DESIGN</p> <p>157 RESEARCH DESIGN</p> <p>158 RESEARCH DESIGN</p> <p>159 RESEARCH DESIGN</p> <p>160 RESEARCH DESIGN</p> <p>161 RESEARCH DESIGN</p> <p>162 RESEARCH DESIGN</p> <p>163 RESEARCH DESIGN</p> <p>164 RESEARCH DESIGN</p> <p>165 RESEARCH DESIGN</p> <p>166 RESEARCH DESIGN</p> <p>167 RESEARCH DESIGN</p> <p>168 RESEARCH DESIGN</p> <p>169 RESEARCH DESIGN</p> <p>170 RESEARCH DESIGN</p> <p>171 RESEARCH DESIGN</p> <p>172 RESEARCH DESIGN</p> <p>173 RESEARCH DESIGN</p> <p>174 RESEARCH DESIGN</p> <p>175 RESEARCH DESIGN</p> <p>176 RESEARCH DESIGN</p> <p>177 RESEARCH DESIGN</p> <p>178 RESEARCH DESIGN</p> <p>179 RESEARCH DESIGN</p> <p>180 RESEARCH DESIGN</p> <p>181 RESEARCH 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