

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Weather

Sunny and warmer today with a high in the mid-60s. Cloudy and warmer tonight with a low near 50. There is a slight chance of thundershowers tomorrow and the high will be in the mid-60s.

Inside

Jazz Alive...p.3
'Cheerless' cheers...p.4.
OVC Player of the Year p.5.

Volume 55 Number 37

Tuesday, March 2, 1982

News Briefs

MIAMI (AP) — An attempted hijacking of an airliner to Cuba was averted last night when the pilot and co-pilot subdued a man believed to be armed with a bottle of some kind of liquid, Metro-Dade police said.

Police took a Latin male into custody at approximately 9 p.m.

ATLANTA (AP) — Less than an hour after the guilty verdict in the Wayne Williams murder trial, commemorative T-shirts were being sold at \$4.25 each in the courthouse press room.

The polyester-cotton blend shirt, available in a range of sizes on Saturday, bore the message in white letters: "This T-shirt made of fibers from the Wayne Williams trial, Fulton Co. Courthouse, Atlanta, 1981-82."

The shirts were green, to match the color of a carpet from which key fiber evidence was developed in the case. A mock warranty said the shirts were "guaranteed to be microscopically similar to millions of other shirts."

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet space probe soft-landed yesterday on Venus and transmitted scientific data for more than two hours from the planet nearest Earth, the official news agency Tass said.

A descent module carrying instruments and cameras landed on the plains east of the Phobos area after a parachute descent, climaxing a four-month flight aboard the unmanned Venus 13 spacecraft, Tass said.

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. (AP) — Pioneer 10, the first spacecraft to Jupiter, celebrates its 10th birthday today streaking through space 2.5 billion miles from the sun on a voyage out of the solar system.

Despite bombardment by meteorites and a battle with Jupiter's mighty radiation belt, Pioneer 10 continues to transmit data to Earth on the extent of the sun's atmosphere.

NASHVILLE (AP) — A six-hour occupation of the Tennessee State Prison dining hall by about 200 inmates ended without incident yesterday when rifle-toting, club-carrying guards ordered the prisoners to return to their cells.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of college students, some chanting "books not bombs," yesterday lobbied Congress against President Reagan's proposed cutbacks in federal grants and loans for education.

TOKYO (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev said his country is willing to eliminate its nuclear arsenal, but only if all other nations possessing nuclear weapons will too, Japan's Kyodo News Service reported yesterday.

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Officials of the United Auto Workers union and Ford Motor Co. signed a historic agreement yesterday that is expected to save the automaker \$1 billion over 31 months, but analysts say consumers should not expect big drops in the prices of Ford cars.

NEW YORK (AP) — A forthcoming biography of Lyndon Johnson says the 36th president insisted that the Holy Ghost visited him during the early-morning hours when he received his daily Vietnam briefings.

Thefts of in-car stereos increase on campus, in city: Bass

By PHIL WILLIAMS
News Editor

Stereo equipment and other valuables left in automobiles have become "hot" items on campus, reflecting an overall city-wide theft increase, the chief of university police warned yesterday.

"We are having a problem, particularly with under-the-dash type equipment," Police Chief John Bass said.

OVER THE weekend, a stereo equalizer and a purse were reported stolen in two separate incidents.

These thefts added to a number of such incidents in February when a number of

items were stolen from automobiles, including a battery, a am/fm 8-track stereo, two am/fm radios, a stereo equalizer with speakers, and a set of wheel covers.

Bass said there is "no particular individual" suspect, but that some of the crimes appear to be related by virtue of the date of occurrence and the

method of entry.

THREE OF the February thefts occurred on the same day and many of the vehicles were entered using a screwdriver.

According to the police chief, a check with the Murfreesboro Police Department revealed a similar increase in city-wide thefts.

"We are apparently following the trend," Bass said.

Bass offers two suggestions for attempting to prevent thefts of under-the-dash equipment:

• Lock the car:

"Of course, locking vehicles is nice, but several of these have been forced entries," he noted.

• Utilizing locking racks:

"This, however, is only a slowdown type of device," Bass said. "If someone is really intent on stealing a stereo, he will manage to anyway."

"If the trend continues, people are going to have to decide if they want to leave the items in the cars or take them inside or lock them in the trunk—especially with warm weather coming on and more cars being left open."

Sororities request new locks after theft

By PAULA J. STAMPLEY
Staff Writer

A recent robbery of approximately \$250 in coins from the Alpha Delta Pi Chapter Room has prompted action by the MTSU sororities to have their lock systems changed.

Ruth Brock, an Alpha Delta Pi pledge trainer, said the keys are easily accessible to anyone because of their location in the Cummings Hall lobby.

THE PANHELLENIC Council, a group comprised of representatives from each sorority, is checking the possibility of having a combination lock system installed.

"Pan is thinking of a new system to present to the sororities," former Chi Omega delegate Lecia Hulan said. "We are having locksmiths estimate the cost of either a combination lock box where all sorority door keys will be kept, or of combination locks installed in all the actual doors."

After bids are received for a new system, the Panhellenic delegates will ask their respective chapters what they can afford to have installed, according to Hulan.

IN NOVEMBER, the Alpha Delta Pi pledge class conducted a Penny Drop to raise money for charity.

"The rolled pennies were in a corner of the chapter room," Brock said. "We then noticed that about two-thirds of the money was gone. The guard didn't ever suspect anything."

Of the approximately \$250 stolen, \$200 was recovered.

"One week after the robbery, the money was on the chapter room table with a note saying that we 'are sorry but we needed

the money more than you did,'" Alpha Delta Pi President Laurie Hogan said.



University Police Chief John Bass warns students of an increase in the thefts of under-the-dash car stereo equipment.

Grants probed

Aid programs face cloudy future

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON
Education Editor

The future of student financial aid has been clouded by the massive cuts in federal money for the programs proposed in President Ronald Reagan's 1982-83 budget.

These cuts would be felt on campus in the fall of 1983, except for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

THE PRESIDENT has also

requested that Congress rescind substantial portions of funds already appropriated for the current year—a year that was marked by large cuts of its own in student aid.

Members of Congress have voiced oppositions to the cuts, however.

The most immediate cuts would be made in the GSL program. The Reagan administration has asked that the



Photo by Greg Campbell

Hello, down there

MTSU cheerleader Sandra Franks peers intently through a megaphone during the last home game of the season against Eastern Kentucky.

Officials: MTSU athletics able to play at any level

By BILL WARD
Sports Writer

University officials, unanimous in their determination to maintain an athletic program that emphasizes overall quality, firmly believe that the school can compete at whatever level it chooses.

The imminent defection of Western Kentucky University to the Sun Belt Conference and the resulting upheaval in the Ohio Valley Conference should not affect the program, largely because a fundraiser can and will alleviate budget problem, the officials say.

"THERE'S NO reason, with as many alumni as we have," Otis Floyd, administrative assistant to the president, said, "that we can't go out and raise \$100,000 to \$140,000 a year for our athletic program."

"We've never had to raise money before, but we are gonna

get it," he emphasized.

A lot of uncertainty surrounding the conference situation should be cleared up at Thursday's meeting of OVC athletic directors in, ironically enough, Bowling Green. By then, Western's decision to defect should be final. The Hilltoppers would drop to

News analysis

Division II in football, since other Sun Belt schools have no gridiron programs, and would emphasize basketball first and baseball second.

"IF MORE than one school started looking around, it would create a situation that could be serious," MTSU President Sam Ingram said. "My opinion is that the situation now is not that serious, but more schools leaving might bring up the possibility of a Tennessee league."

If Western is the only school to drop out, the OVC would be left with eight teams, and there is strong sentiment throughout the conference to have an even-numbered membership.

Although a lot of the athletic program's budget problems here result from conference affiliation, officials at MTSU want to stay in the OVC.



Jimmy Earle
MTSU Athletic Director

"CONFERENCE affiliation is very important to us," Athletic Director Jimmy Earle said. "We certainly don't want to end up as an independent. It's very tough to survive that way."

In recent years, officials at Tennessee State University, an NCAA independent, have made

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued on page 2)

Search continues for replacement of academic's Vice President Carlton

By MINDY TATE
Copy Editor

The list of possible candidates to fill the vice president for academic affairs post, being vacated by Jack Carlton, is being narrowed down by the screening committee, according to James W. Lea, head of the committee.

Carlton's resignation becomes effective July 1, but Lea said it depends on whether his 13-member committee finds someone in this group of about 89 applicants as to whether the position is filled by that date.

"DR. CARLTON'S last day is June 30," Lea said. "It depends if we find someone in this group

if we do, we'll have to invite some down for interviews.

"We haven't gotten it down that narrow yet," he continued. "If it turns out that we don't find someone in this group, then we'll have to advertise again."

The position was advertised in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

ALL THE applicants were either in higher education or related fields, such as research institutes, Lea said. Candidates were required to possess an earned doctorate, a record of teaching, public service, research consistent with the rank of full professor and successful

experience in administering academic programs and budgets.

The deadline for applying for the post was Feb. 15. The committee members then read the applications and began the process of narrowing them down by ranking them.

Carlton resigned his post to return to full-time teaching in chemistry and higher education. The vice president for academic affairs is in charge of the administration of academic programs and policies as well as for the library, Learning Resources Center and the Honors Program.

Athletic department

(Continued from page 1)

overtone towards joining the OVC, but Ingram doubts that TSU is presently inclined towards such a move.

"If they wanted to come in now, they would get a lot of sympathy," Ingram noted. "But in my opinion they're not that interested because of TV revenues."

TENNESSEE State received \$250,000 for its football team's appearance on regional TV last fall; if TSU had been in the OVC, the school would have had to split the money among conference members and would have received about \$30,000.

In fact, TSU's televised game (against UT-Chattanooga) had an adverse effect on MTSU's athletic budget. There had been an OVC television game the past two years, and, assuming there would be another in 1981, Floyd wrote \$30,000 into the current year's budget.

"We were spending \$30,000 that we don't have, that we expected," Floyd said. "We're hoping that the increased football and basketball gate receipts will help, along with [money from] the unfilled fundraiser position for the rest of the year. To make up the rest, we'll just have to spread it around."

THE FUNDRAISER position had been held by Bill Stewart, who was dismissed two weeks ago because he "just didn't have any success at raising funds," Floyd said. Since assuming the position last July, Stewart had raised "maybe \$2,000 in scholarship money and a little bit for the Blue Raider Club."

Despite the lack of success in that endeavor this year, all hands agree that fundraising holds the key to continuing the athletic program at current levels, quantitatively and qualitatively.

"That position is instrumental to our program," Floyd maintained. "But it's going to take all the coaches and athletic department people working at it and the fundraiser to coordinate

it. Nobody's ever really organized it before.

"IN THE PAST, the Blue Raider Club has been a Rutherford County thing only, not regional or even statewide.

18 faculty members to vie for 15 senate seats

By DOUG MARKHAM
Staff Writer

Fifteen Faculty Senate seats are up for election tomorrow, and 18 MTSU faculty members have filed petitions to compete for the open seats, according to the chairman of the Faculty Senate Elections Committee.

Committee chairman Margaret Anderson said the 15 seats will open upon the expiration of current senators' terms. There are 46 faculty seats in the Senate.

TO QUALIFY for election, a candidate must have completed five teaching semesters at MTSU and be a full-time faculty member.

According to Anderson, senators deal "with matters concerning the faculty and the university as a whole. If they find there is a problem they need to take action on, they usually investigate it and make recommendations to Dr. [Sam] Ingram, who is interested in faculty concerns."

The following faculty members are seeking Senate election:

Robert Hayes, accounting and information systems; George Jacobs, management and marketing; Jeanette Heritage, psychology; Chester Parker, psychology; Linnell Gentry, youth education; John D. Marshall, librarian; Lon Nuell, art; Roy Shelton, foreign languages; John Ray, geography.

FRED ROLSTEM, history; James Lorenz, industrial studies; Lester Levi, math; James Kemp, industrial studies; Marilyn Chance, nursing;

We need to get it started in that direction.

"People in the past have been generous, have given without us asking. Now, we need to go out and say we need it. That's what

Reagan staffer, agent nabbed at Hermitage

Warren L. Anderson, agriculture; Otha H. Compton, military science; and Jim Norton, mass communications.

Absentee ballots are available in the faculty Senate office for faculty members unable to vote in tomorrow's elections.

Reagan staffer, agent nabbed at Hermitage

NASHVILLE (AP) — A Secret Service agent and a White House staffer got a first-hand lesson last week on tight security.

In town to plan President Reagan's appearance before the Legislature on March 15, the agent and the White House advance man found themselves being held at gunpoint when they broke into the grounds of the Hermitage, the *Nashville Banner* reported Monday in a copyright story.

THE TRIP to the Hermitage, home of former president Andrew Jackson, was prompted by a proposal that Reagan lay a wreath on Jackson's tomb to mark his 215th birthday.

The newspaper said the Hermitage had been told the advance team planned to visit the grounds but that no time had been set. Despite warnings that they wait until the gates were opened, the two unidentified men climbed the fence surrounding the grounds, the *Banner* said.

we'll do starting next year."

Earle, who's setting up satellite Blue Raider Clubs throughout the Midstate and in Chattanooga, agrees and cites three problems with fundraising for MTSU.

"FIRST, it's a bad time with the economy, with money so tight and all," Earle noted. Also, our graduates are not like Vanderbilt's. A lot of them just don't have the money. And finally, there just hasn't been the allegiance among our alumni that other schools have.

"It's gonna take all of us, every person inside the department. I'm encouraging every coach to go out and do what he can.

Earle praised the efforts of the individual coaches.

"They've been very good, very

understanding about the budget problems," he says.

ONE OF THEM, tennis mentor Dick LaLance, joined with his players in raising enough money for a trip to California this spring. LaLance persuaded a few local citizens to earmark some Blue Raider Club money for the trip. He did some other fundraising on his own, and the players themselves even pitched in, constructing an air-supported structure (bubble) for the tennis courts at Stones River Country Club.

"If it comes down to whether tennis is going to survive here, I'm willing to go this route," LaLance said. "But I have to question how long tennis will last if the money continues to tighten up. They've got us in a

view now.

"I'd personally like to see a state conference for us."

LaLance's concern about tennis's future here was heightened by the OVC's decision to do away with meal money for athletes participating in spring sports, effective next school year. Most other OVC schools are making additional cutbacks in spring sports on their own.

MTSU has not and, if athletic officials have their say, will not follow suit. Spring sports matter at Murphy Center.

"We have one of the best-rounded programs in the conference," Ingram said. "And it's our desire to maintain that—as long as the revenues are available."

Campus Capsule

PETITIONS FOR THE ASB ELECTIONS may be picked up in the ASB office, Room 304 of the University Center.

They must be returned by noon Monday, although campaigning may begin Sunday.

Races will be conducted for ASB president, speaker of the house and speaker of the senate. Elections are also scheduled for five sophomore senators, five junior senators, five senior senators and two graduate senators.

The elections will take place March 17 and 18.

MTSU STUDENT PUBLICATIONS SCHOLARSHIP applications will be accepted until March 15. The award is \$200 this year. To be eligible a student must be a second-semester freshman, sophomore or a junior and must have a minimum GPA of 2.3. Demonstrated activity on a student publication at MTSU and leadership potential are necessary.

Applications must be submitted in writing to Glenn Himebaugh, Box 299.

TRYOUTS FOR THE MISS TENNESSEE 1982 PAGEANT will be at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center March 27 and 28. These will be basically in the area of talent.

Contestants are to be from the age of 18 to 26. For more information contact the American Institute of Modeling at 356-8880.

The Miss Tennessee Pageant will be in Jackson, Tenn. April 24.

THE MTSU FOUNDATION will make \$3,000 in cash awards to MTSU's outstanding teachers.

Students, faculty and alumni will be asked to nominate faculty members for the awards. A committee will review the finalists from those nominated.

Students and faculty are asked to file nominations on the ballot placed in their post office box.

THE CAMPUS RECREATION DEPARTMENT will sponsor mixed doubles racquetball competition March 10. There will be a canoe trip March 13-14, and there will be sponsored softball and soccer March 15.

All groups and organizations interested must sign up by 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Campus Recreation Office, Room 203 of the Alumni Memorial Gym.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will conduct its initiation ceremony following a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. tomorrow at Bonanza.

Guest speaker for the meeting is professor Larry Burriss of the Radio-TV Production sequence. Initiates are reminded of the \$32.50 initiation fee, payable at the meeting. Members are invited to attend the entire meeting. Burriss will begin his speech at approximately 7 p.m.

Sigma Delta Chi will also have its annual Flea Market tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the basement of the University Center. Sale items are too numerous to mention, but include albums, wine bottles and household utensils.

Financial aid

(Continued from page 1)

The present limitation that grants not exceed one-half of educational costs would be modified. Most affected by these modifications would be students at low-cost colleges from families earning more than \$11,000.

At present a student from a family of four earning approximately \$26,000 has been eligible for a Pell Grant. The

proposal would lower that amount to \$18,000.

THE NUMBER of children in college would no longer be used in determining a student's need. Greater restrictions would be put on figuring living expenses in need considerations, too.

Tennessee would receive \$20.9 million less for Pell Grants in 1983-84 than in 1980-81.

Campus-based programs would also be hard hit by the

President's proposals which cut them by more than 50 percent.

THE SUPPLEMENTAL Educational Opportunity Grants would be wiped out. This program aided 586,000 students nationwide this year.

Also receiving no new funds for 1983-84 is the National Direct Student Loan program. However, schools may still make loans from funds they receive as payment on old loans.

The Department of Education estimates that 210,000 fewer students would receive NDSLs as a result.

ALTHOUGH the administration has called the College Work-Study program the "most appropriate form of campus-based aid," the President has asked for a \$44 million, or 12 percent, rescission for this year and an additional \$86.5 million reduction for 1983-84.

The amount of federal money Tennessee receives for campus-based aid would decrease from \$21.9 million in 1980-81 to \$7.7 million in 1983-84.

No funds have been requested for the State Student-Incentive Grant program either. Money from this program is matched by the Tennessee Student Assistance Corp. for state grants.

PRESIDENT REAGAN has also asked Congress to repeal the law that established the SSIG program because he said it has achieved its goal of getting states to set up grant programs.

In addition to cuts in these major programs, the administration wants to eliminate special graduate fellowships for women and minority students and cut off education benefits to college students whose parents are needy and disabled veterans over 65.

The Social Security benefits to college students, already being phased out, would lose an additional \$800 million in 1983.

ALTHOUGH spokeswomen for Sen. Howard Baker and Sen. Jim Sasser say it is too early in the budget-making process to predict how Congress will deal with the cuts, resistance on Capitol Hill seems to be growing.

Sasser's spokeswoman said a bipartisan "ground swell" against the cuts in student aid is shaping up.

Sidelines
Needs News Reporters
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'Dance & Jazz Alive' tomorrow

Blues Crusade, Ambassadors to perform

By NELLE NIX
Staff Writer

The MTSU Ambassadors on Tour perform with The Blues Crusade in "Dance and Jazz Alive!" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Theater as part of the Fine Arts Festival '82.

A dance and choral group, the Ambassadors on Tour is made up of 16 students with varying majors. Participation in the group is the result of an audition rating talent in dance and voice.

"There are a lot of students who want to have the opportunity to display their talent who don't major in voice and dance," said Dorothy Harrison, director of MTSU public relations and choral director for the group.

Music for the Ambassadors on Tour is provided by The Blues Crusade, a jazz ensemble of 20 students. The band includes saxophones, trumpets, trombones, drums, a guitar, piano, electric bass, acoustic bass and a vocalist.

Students William Jarvis, Kenneth Slate and Fred Barlow have written several special arrangements for the band to correlate with the choreography of the dance group.

Original choreography for the

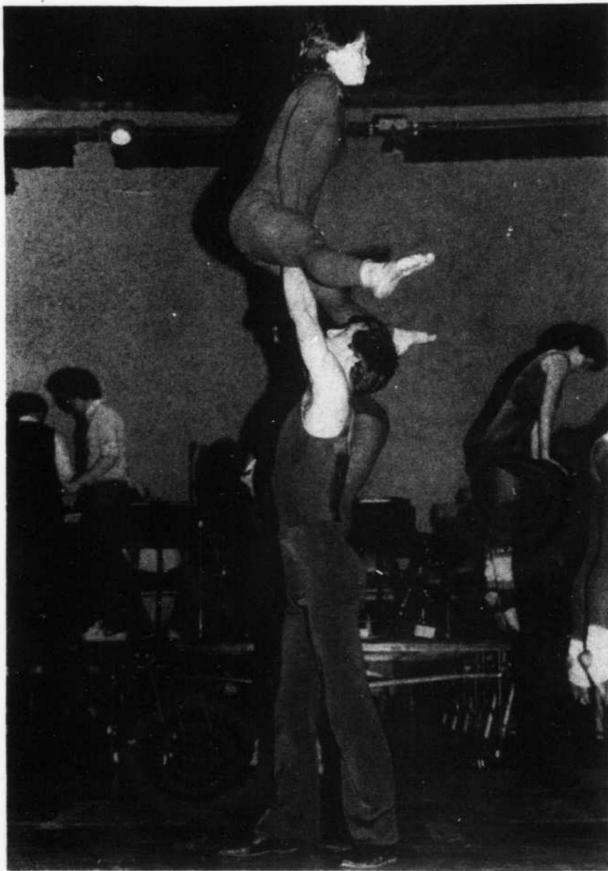


Photo by Greg Campbell

Members of MTSU's Ambassadors on Tour go through a vigorous preparation for tomorrow night's joint performance with the Blues Crusade which will be held in the Wright Music Hall at 8 p.m.

show is by Anne Holland, assistant professor of dance at MTSU; John Duke is the Blues Crusade director.

After the free and open-to-the-public performance at MTSU, the two groups will tour four high schools in the McMinnville and Chattanooga areas Thursday and Friday.

Prof calls music unique art form

By JENNIFER WELLS
Staff Writer

Tom Hutcheson, speaker at Wednesday's Honors Lecture Series, said that music is a unique art form because it communicates in "real time."

Hutcheson, an MTSU associate professor of music, said that the visual arts can "freeze" images, but "music communicates through an abstract medium, that of raw sound."

"FOR THAT reason," he said, "it may be one of the hardest forms of communication to understand."

Hutcheson said that music is appealing to human beings because it allows them to interpret experience on a broad scale.

What makes communication into art, according to Hutcheson, is when it is organized into recognizable patterns that produce a common language.

"COMPOSERS—artists of any kind, in any medium—play off the element of repetition to create unity against contrast, new elements that they have imagined," he said.

"The ability to recognize patterns relies on previous experience. If you have had a lot of experience listening to patterns, you'll be more adept at recognizing more sophisticated or complex patterns," Hutcheson said.

"If you haven't had much experience with patterns, then simple patterns will probably be new to you. The more experience you gain in recognizing patterns, the more complex the

patterns you are able to recognize. This is true of any art form," he said.

HUTCHESON raised several basic questions regarding what and how human beings communicate.

Information, ideas and emotions are all communicated through the six senses, he said. Although music emphasizes the use of the sense of hearing, other senses, such as vision and taste are also used in its enjoyment.

Hutcheson asked the group to listen to two of his compositions,

"Concertino" and "Sonix I." The students then described the patterns and contrasts they heard in each piece, as well as what color and type of environment they were reminded of while listening.

Dennis Powell, assistant professor in MTSU's criminal justice administration department, will present "Police-Community Relations" as tomorrow's topic. The lecture will take place at 3 p.m. in Room 316 of the University Center.

Old, new classic movies highlight fine arts series

"A Trip to the Moon," the film which predicted space travel in 1902, and "Alexander Nevsky," a cinematic opera about 13th century Russia, will be shown tomorrow, the second day of the Fine Arts Festival's film series, at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

George Melies' "A Trip to the Moon" made the first use of double exposures, dissolves and fades in movies. His mixing of bathing beauties with science fiction has been imitated ever since by filmmakers around the world.

SERGEI Eisenstein produced "Alexander Nevsky" in 1937 under orders from the Soviet government. Since Germany was a threat to Russia, the government wanted a film which would prepare the Russian people for the coming war years.

Eisenstein's film depicts the

defeat of invading German knights by the Russians under Prince Alexander Nevsky.

Russian dialogue and English subtitles are used. Together the films run about two hours.

THE FILM series will end Thursday with Federico Fellini's adaptation of Petronius' "Satyricon." Showtimes again will be 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

"Satyricon" is a chronicle of Petronius' observations of Nero's court before Petronius fell out of Nero's favor. It was written as future evidence for blackmail of Nero and describes characters of the court such as "hairy dwarfs, elephantine prostitutes, lascivious matrons, beautiful nymphomaniacs and homosexual youths."

The film is rated R and has been described as "decadent, erotic, neurotic, bizarre, surrealistic and brilliant."

The film runs for two hours and seven minutes.



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'Dance & Jazz Alive' tomorrow

Blues Crusade, Ambassadors to perform

By NELLE NIX
Staff Writer

The MTSU Ambassadors on Tour perform with The Blues Crusade in "Dance and Jazz Alive!" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Theater as part of the Fine Arts Festival '82.

A dance and choral group, the Ambassadors on Tour is made up of 16 students with varying majors. Participation in the group is the result of an audition rating talent in dance and voice.

"There are a lot of students who want to have the opportunity to display their talent who don't major in voice and dance," said Dorothy Harrison, director of MTSU public relations and choral director for the group.

Music for the Ambassadors on Tour is provided by The Blues Crusade, a jazz ensemble of 20 students. The band includes saxophones, trumpets, trombones, drums, a guitar, piano, electric bass, acoustic bass and a vocalist.

Students William Jarvis, Kenneth Slate and Fred Barlow have written several special arrangements for the band to correlate with the choreography of the dance group.

Original choreography for the



Photo by Greg Campbell

Members of MTSU's Ambassadors on Tour go through a vigorous preparation for tomorrow night's joint performance with the Blues Crusade which will be held in the Wright Music Hall at 8 p.m.

show is by Anne Holland, assistant professor of dance at MTSU; John Duke is the Blues Crusade director.

After the free and open-to-the-public performance at MTSU, the two groups will tour four high schools in the McMinnville and Chattanooga areas Thursday and Friday.

Prof calls music unique art form

By JENNIFER WELLS
Staff Writer

Tom Hutcheson, speaker at Wednesday's Honors Lecture Series, said that music is a unique art form because it communicates in "real time."

Hutcheson, an MTSU associate professor of music, said that the visual arts can "freeze" images, but "music communicates through an abstract medium, that of raw sound."

"FOR THAT reason," he said, "it may be one of the hardest forms of communication to understand."

Hutcheson said that music is appealing to human beings because it allows them to interpret experience on a broad scale.

What makes communication into art, according to Hutcheson, is when it is organized into recognizable patterns that produce a common language.

"COMPOSERS—artists of any kind, in any medium—play off the element of repetition to create unity against contrast, new elements that they have imagined," he said.

"The ability to recognize patterns relies on previous experience. If you have had a lot of experience listening to patterns, you'll be more adept at recognizing more sophisticated or complex patterns," Hutcheson said.

"If you haven't had much experience with patterns, then simple patterns will probably be new to you. The more experience you gain in recognizing patterns, the more complex the

patterns you are able to recognize. This is true of any art form," he said.

HUTCHESON raised several basic questions regarding what and how human beings communicate.

Information, ideas and emotions are all communicated through the six senses, he said. Although music emphasizes the use of the sense of hearing, other senses, such as vision and taste are also used in its enjoyment.

Hutcheson asked the group to listen to two of his compositions,

"Concertino" and "Sonix I." The students then described the patterns and contrasts they heard in each piece, as well as what color and type of environment they were reminded of while listening.

Dennis Powell, assistant professor in MTSU's criminal justice administration department, will present "Police-Community Relations" as tomorrow's topic. The lecture will take place at 3 p.m. in Room 316 of the University Center.

Old, new classic movies highlight fine arts series

"A Trip to the Moon," the film which predicted space travel in 1902, and "Alexander Nevsky," a cinematic opera about 13th century Russia, will be shown tomorrow, the second day of the Fine Arts Festival's film series, at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

George Melies' "A Trip to the Moon" made the first use of double exposures, dissolves and fades in movies. His mixing of bathing beauties with science fiction has been imitated ever since by filmmakers around the world.

SERGEI Eisenstein produced "Alexander Nevsky" in 1937 under orders from the Soviet government. Since Germany was a threat to Russia, the government wanted a film which would prepare the Russian people for the coming war years.

Eisenstein's film depicts the

defeat of invading German knights by the Russians under Prince Alexander Nevsky.

Russian dialogue and English subtitles are used. Together the films run about two hours.

THE FILM series will end Thursday with Federico Fellini's adaptation of Petronius' "Satyricon." Showtimes again will be 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

"Satyricon" is a chronicle of Petronius' observations of Nero's court before Petronius fell out of Nero's favor. It was written as future evidence for blackmail of Nero and describes characters of the court such as "hairy dwarfs, elephantine prostitutes, lascivious matrons, beautiful nymphomaniacs and homosexual youths."

The film is rated R and has been described as "decadent, erotic, neurotic, bizarre, surrealistic and brilliant."

The film runs for two hours and seven minutes.



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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 37

Tuesday, March 2, 1982

On this date

On this date in 1930, novelist and critic D.H. Lawrence died. "A book should either be a bandit or a rebel or a man in a crowd," he once wrote. "People should either run for their lives or come under the colours. An author should be in among the crowd, kicking their shins or cheering on to some mischief or merriment. Whoever reads me will be in the thick of the scrimmage, and if he doesn't like it—if he wants a safe seat in the audience—let him read somebody else."

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Sports Editor Bob Gary
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SIDELINES is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinions of their authors and are not those of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

'Special cheers' at Western game immature, unsportsmanlike

On Feb. 13, the MTSU Blue Raiders played and lost to Western Kentucky in front of approximately 8,750 attending fans and countless thousands watching on television via the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN).

It is a shame that with the season's largest audience, MTSU's cheering section could have been easily mistaken for a high school pep rally in its treatment of the visiting team.

HOWEVER, IT IS EVEN more appalling to discover that some in MTSU's Associated Student Body not only condone this type of action by our fans, but contribute to it.

Jeff White, Director of Student Activities for the ASB, is the author of an unapproved memo distributed before the game describing "special cheers" to be used during the player introduction.

"When the first player for the other team is introduced, scream: 'Who Cares!'" the note reads. "When the second player for the other team is in-

roduced, scream: 'So What!'" For the third player, scream: "Big Deal!" and on down the line-up with "Get A Job!" and "Go Home!"

"YOUR COOPERATION AND support for these cheers will assure success in winning the OVC Title," says the memo.

MTSU fans are known throughout the state for their mildness in cheering. They cannot be compared to the famed "ice throwers" of Murray State (who reportedly can hit any player between the numbers at 30 feet), or "penny-pitchers" of Austin Peay. The sports fans of MTSU should not be pushed toward that kind of "support" for their team. It is immature and should not be tolerated by other fans.

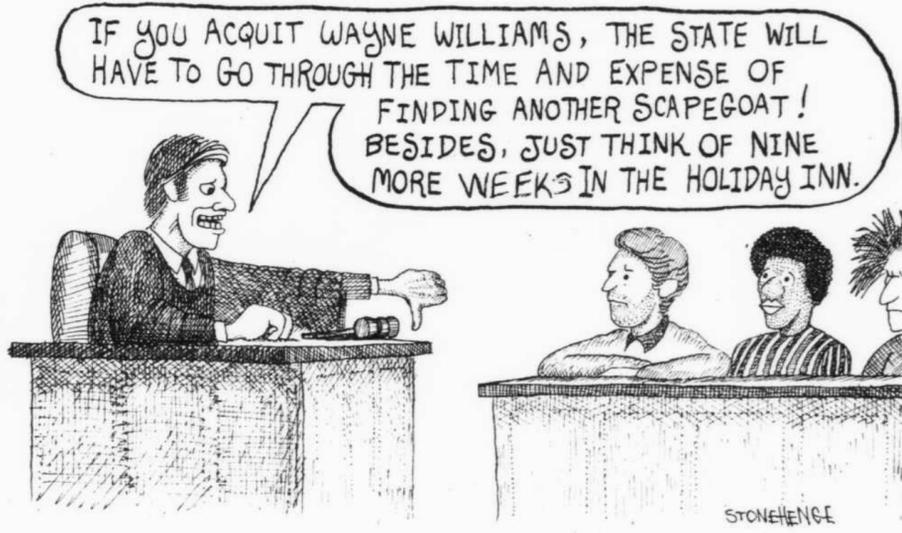
I would whole-heartedly support any move to get more fans in Murphy Center's bleachers and to get them more excited about MTSU sports.

However, the move should be for the sport and the players, not aimed against a team or an individual.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Doubt lingers

Hoping Williams is guilty

Random Rumbin's
By MICHAEL TOMPKINS

After a long nine-week trial, Wayne Williams has been convicted of murdering two young blacks in Atlanta and has been linked, in various ways, to the deaths of up to 21 others.

But, after all the time, money and effort spent to prosecute Williams, there remains a doubt in many people's minds as to whether he is the culprit behind the string of 29 murders of black children and young adults in Atlanta.

AND THERE ARE two sides to that question. First, according to authorities, the string of murders did stop after Williams was apprehended (even though many people believe the murders are continuing but aren't being made public).

In addition, dozens of prosecution witnesses implicated Williams. They accused him of making homosexual overtures, of having a hatred for young street kids from his own race, of boasting that he could disable

someone in "seconds" via martial arts skills. Others testified that Williams was frustrated, violent, and many placed him with victims near the time of their deaths.

Apparently the jury, eight of whom are black, concluded that the sheer volume of damaging testimony against Williams, combined with a halt in the string of murders, was too much evidence to ignore. Thus, they found Williams guilty.

THEN THERE IS the other side. Throughout the long trial, the prosecution failed to produce an eye-witness to any of the murders. Defense lawyers produced witnesses that, to say the least, damaged the credibility of prosecution witnesses, sometimes directly contradicting them.

The prosecution relied heavily on fiber evidence, with which they linked Williams to 10 other murdered youths, and hearsay testimony to convict Williams. But they failed to produce any concrete evidence. In short, a "shadow of a doubt" remained.

In keeping up with daily news reports concerning the trial, I did not think the prosecution's case was air-tight enough for Williams to be convicted. After all, a defendant is (ideally) presumed innocent until proven

guilty. But the jurors had a first-hand look at the evidence and heard all the testimony. And, judging from quick verdict they returned, they were convinced of Williams' guilt.

NOW, AS WHEN the verdict was returned, Williams maintains his innocence. So do his parents. Even the relatives of his supposed murder victims question the verdict. Camille Bell, whose nine-year old was strangled to death, has been the most verbal, saying she believes the murderer(s) remains at large.

Perhaps, Williams has never confessed to the crimes and a doubt certainly remains.

But let's hope Williams is guilty. Because his future has been ruined and he will spend his life in prison as he should if he killed even one of the Atlanta victims.

Let's hope he is guilty. Because the Atlanta task-force charged with solving the murders has been disbanded, with 23 of the murders being attributed to Williams.

If, per chance, Williams is innocent, a grave miscarriage of justice has occurred. And the Atlanta killer(s) remains on the streets.

From Our Readers

Vol fan berates Kentucky 'Mildcats'

Editor's note: the following letter was addressed to Bob Gary, sports editor.

To the editor:
This letter is in response to your weekly dig at the two pre-eminent Tennessee Vols on campus, Terry and David, in the Feb. 19 Sidelines.

I don't know who they are, since I just arrived on campus in January. But it is obvious they are not true BIG ORANGE fans or they wouldn't let you get away with your abuse every week without a reply.

It is equally obvious that you have no idea of what you are saying in your column. How in the world did you get a job as sports editor when you know nothing about the subject? Did the Kentucky people send you to Tennessee so we could give you a proper education on being a fan?

Anyway, regarding your last article, you say the Vols have not looked like potential champions. Wrong!! One mark of a true champion is the ability to come back and win the close games. The Vols have done it time and again.

You made reference to the Tennessee win over "those ferocious Mississippi State Bulldogs, as an extraction from that certain most unglamorous part of the human anatomy."

Well, let me just say our area of that most unglamorous part of the human anatomy didn't get so tight that we lost to those "ferocious bulldogs," like the Mildcats did. You also made reference to how bad the Vols

play in Auburn. Where have you been all season? Your Mildcats have already been beaten by the Tigers.

Are you sure you are not from L.S.U., because your whining and crying sounds a whole lot like Dale Brown's!!

Keith N. Snyder
Box 7284

Column on Reagan strikes sour note

To the editor:
Bill Ward's article on Reagan (Feb. 25 issue of Sidelines) demonstrates once again that journalism does not imply information.

It is so full of truisms, myths, and outright distortions that this brief note cannot refute them all.

First, Reagan, or any president, is simply in the position of suggesting a budget. Congress has the power to appropriate money and levy taxes.

Second, all the whining and bellyaching aside, the budget has not been cut. It will be nearly six percent higher than last year. The size of government is not decreasing.

Third, the so-called massive tax cut is a pure misnomer. We will be paying more taxes than before. The cuts only partially offset already approved future tax increases in Social Security and bracket creep due to inflation.

I personally pay more than 40 percent of my total income in taxes and other charges. Cut taxes? you bet!

Fourth, the size of the budget deficit is a matter of pure guesswork. If interest rates were anything close to normal, the

budget would be in surplus, rather than deficit. The federal budget is groaning under the weight of debt service, the annual interest expense being about \$100 billion.

Fifth, even the most dedicated researcher has been unable to find a link between government borrowing and interest rates or inflation.

Send Bill Ward back to class! Perhaps some economics, political science and history would improve his understanding of current affairs. We sorely need good journalists in our free press, but they should also be knowledgeable and responsible.

Don Q. Reynolds, Jr.
Box 995

'Special cheers' childish behavior

To the editor:
Before the basketball game against Western Kentucky on Saturday night, Feb. 13, at Murphy Center, the director of student activities of the ASB distributed a "special cheer" which was unapproved.

These sheets encouraged everyone, including the permanent reserve seat holders, to hurl insults at the opposition as they were introduced on coast-to-coast television.

The team was greeted with "Who cares?," "So what?," "Big deal," "Get a job," and "Go home."

The ASB represents the interests of the entire student body of MTSU, and I sincerely hope that I and many others are not included in such childish and unsportsmanlike behavior again.

Jenna Klopovic

Face Murray in OVC tourney Friday

'Never say die' Raiders top Eastern

By DON HARRIS
Sports Writer

"Better late than never" is a phrase quickly becoming synonymous with Stan Simpson's Blue Raiders.

In five of MTSU's last six victories, the Blue Raiders either trailed or the score was tied sometime in the second half before they took control of the game.

SUCH WAS the case here Saturday night as Middle Tennessee turned a six-point second-half deficit into a quick six-point lead and disposed of upset-minded Eastern Kentucky 62-55.

The Colonels had taken a 47-41 lead with 9:01 to play, before

Jerry Beck and Rick Campbell led a 14-2 MTSU scoring outburst to take a 55-49 lead they never relinquished.

Beck and Campbell—both playing their season finale at Murphy Center along with seniors Mike Frost, Chris Harris, Willie Johnson and Buck

Hailey—chipped in five points each during the Raider scoring attack.

BECK, the 1981-82 OVC Player of the Year as he was named this week, closed out his tenure in Murfreesboro with a game-high 21 points, hitting eight of 11 shots from the field to bring his season average to 63.6 percent, the 11th-best percentage in the nation.

Harris' swan song came with 13 points and eight rebounds as the senior from Knoxville connected on all but one of his six free throws—the spot which

actually won the game for Middle.

"Chris really sparked us when we had to have something," "Ramrod" Simpson said. "He came to the glass hard and made some big buckets when we had to have them."

THE BLUE RAIDERS actually had four less field goals than the Colonels (21-25), but MTSU went to the charity stripe 32 times and connected on 20 for 62.5 percent, while Eastern didn't make a single trip to the line in the second half and took only seven in the first stanza making five.

The Blue Raiders appeared a bit apprehensive in the first half hitting only 32 percent of their field goals (eight of 25) and were lucky to have the game tied 25-25 at the half as the Colonels sizzled the nets for 62.5 percent (10 of 16).

Simpson blamed MTSU's inefficiency on the court on high emotions surrounding the final home game. The six seniors received a standing ovation from the 3,000-plus crowd before the game when they were honored by McDonalds and the university.

"EASTERN DID a good job," Simpson said. "They did what they had to do and had a lot to do with our first-half performance."

"We've got a ballclub that can't handle emotional situations that well," Simpson said.

MTSU ended the game hitting 21 of 49 field goal attempts for 42.9 percent, while EKV connected on 58.1 percent of its shots (25-43). The Blue Raiders out-rebounded the Colonels 32-25 with Buck Hailey and Harris both pulling down eight and Dwayne Dorsey grabbing five.



Senior center Chris Harris guns for two of his 13 points Saturday night against Eastern Kentucky. Harris and five other seniors played their season finale in Murphy Center with a 62-55 victory over the Colonels. It's tournament time now for the Blue Raiders as MTSU takes on Murray State in the OVC tournament to be held in Bowling Green, Ky., this Friday and Saturday.

Beck named OVC Player of the Year; Campbell, McFall, Hoover honored

Jerry Beck has done it again.

The only possible encore to his three-year collegiate career would be to make it in the pro ranks.

Yesterday, the 1980-81 OVC Player of the Year was named as the 1981-82 OVC Player of the Year.

THE SENIOR from Danville, Va., led the league in rebounding (9.6 per game) and field goal percentage (63.6 percent) and was among the league leaders in scoring (17.8 points per game) and free throw percentage (73.4 percent).

Beck joined Western Kentucky's Craig McCormick, two Murray Staters—Ricky Hood and Glen Green—and Akron's Joe Jakubick as the All-OVC first team selections.

Senior guard Rick Campbell was selected to the All-OVC second team along with Morehead's Guy Minnifield, Austin Peay's Lenny Manning, Western's Bobby Jones, and Tech's Pete Abulec.

FRESHMAN sensation Jennifer McFall was also named to the OVC first team. The frosh from Columbia, Tenn., took over as the mainstay for MTSU after All-OVC candidate Robin Hendrix left due to injury and was named to the All-OVC first team in women's selections.

Tennessee Tech's Jerilynn Harper was selected as the Player of the Year from the women's ranks. McFall and Harper join Morehead's Donna



Jerry Beck
1981-82 OVC Player of the Year

Stephens and Pricilla Blackford along with Western's Lillie Mason and Dianne Depp who tied for the fifth spot.

Sophomore Holly Hoover was named to the second team in the women's selections along with Austin Peay's Gayle Kinzer, Eastern's Lisa Goodin, Murray's Mina Todd and Diane Oakley.



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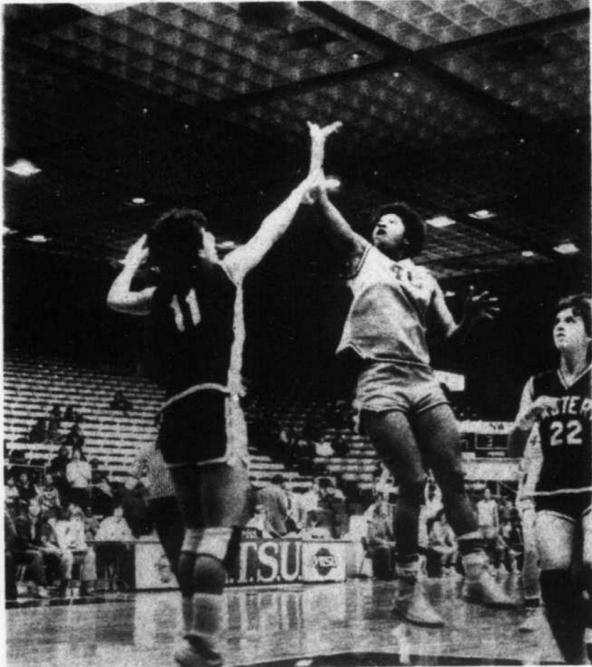
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Lady Raiders claim 20th victory; MTSU claims indoor title gear up for OVC tourney Thurs.

By DON HARRIS
Sports Writer



Lady Raider Eva Lemeh puts up a shot over an Eastern Kentucky Lady Colonel during MTSU's twentieth victory of the season, a 62-55 win over EKV.

attack canning 14 points, Lisa Goodin added 13 and Chancellor Dugan had 10.

THE LADY Colonels' third and fourth leading scorers, Sandra Mukes and Tina Wer-muth averaging 24.6 points per game together, were held to only 11 points combined. Four other players were also held below their season average in MTSU's win.

Middle Tennessee hit on 24 of 59 field goal attempts for 40.7 percent and connected only 14 of 24 free throw attempts for 58.3 percent. EKV went to the charity stripe 25 times sinking 21 for 84 percent.

The Lady Raiders' regular season record of 20-4 is the best

record in the school's history and they have an awful good opportunity to better it in the upcoming OVC tournament.

MIDDLE Tennessee, seeded second in the tournament behind Tennessee Tech, received a bye in the first round and will play the winner of the Morehead-Youngstown game in semi-final action Thursday night in Cookeville. The championship game will be played Friday night.

"I feel like we have a real good shot of winning the tournament," Inman said. "We played well in recent games, and I think we're ready to go to the tourney."

The winner of the OVC tournament will receive an automatic bid to the newly-created NCAA tournament and more than likely will play in the mid-east regional to be held in Knoxville.

By BOB GARY
Sports Editor

"We nickel and dined 'em to death."

That's part of what MTSU men's track coach Dean Hayes had to say about his team's victory in the OVC Indoor Championships this past weekend here at Murphy Center. The Blue Raiders' win makes them the first team to ever defend an indoor title successfully.

"**EVEN THOUGH** we only won four of 17 events," Hayes explained, "we got lots of what I call big point places—we had eight seconds and seven thirds, which helps a lot."

For the record, those finishes translate to a whopping 162.5 team points for the Raiders, the most points ever scored in the history of the OVC indoor meet, easily topping Murray State's 116.

"I didn't think we would dominate the meet," said Hayes when asked if he had expected more first place finishes. "It was a strong meet with a good field. Look, our guys broke four OVC records and still lost."

One of the highlights of the meet was MTSU's performance in the long jump, where Andre Kirnes, Samson Salami, and Orestes Meeks placed first, second, and third, respectively. Kirnes winning distance was 25 feet even.

"**WE FELT** like we should have swept the long jump," Hayes said. "Salami had a lifetime best, which we were real happy about. It was a great event for us."

The distance medley relay team, comprised of Tim Johnson, Gary Mitchell, John Davis and Joe O' Loughlin, took a surprising first place with a time of 9:48.6. Hayes was extremely pleased with that showing as well.

"Since we're not really known as a distance school," Hayes commented, "I was very pleased with that performance. Joe ran a super last leg in the mile, a 4:01.1."

Eddie Loyd and Meeks continued Blue Raider supremacy in the jumping events by taking the first and second places in the triple jump.

"**EDDIE** wasn't 100 percent physically, and when he got 52-9 1/4 on his first one, I told him that was enough, to quit while he was ahead," Hayes said.

"Orestes had a pretty bad heel bruise himself, but he stuck it out and jumped very well."

Hayes was especially complimentary of Kenny Shannon's win in the 60 yard dash in a 6.33 second time.

"He's just been so consistent all year," said Hayes. "He hasn't quite qualified for the NCAA's (in two weeks in Detroit), but he'll have one more chance at

our meet this weekend (the Last Chance indoor meet)."

"**I REALLY** he makes the NCAA, because he could really do something there," he concluded.

In addition to the four championships, MTSU qualified two more individuals and a relay team for the national championships. Gary Mitchell and Herb Newton will both compete in the 600 yard run with qualifying times of 1:09.57 and 1:10.32 respectively.

"That time Gary ran was one of the fastest in the nation, breaking the OVC record, and he didn't even win," Hayes lamented. (Elvis Forde of Murray took it in a sizzling 1:08.54). Herb also broke the record, and finished third."

The mile relay team was caught in the same circumstance; losing the race, but breaking the conference standard and qualifying for the NCAA.

OTHER NOTEWORTHY performances included James McClellan's effort of 53-1 in the shot put, Greg Smith's high jump of 6-8, Tom Yelverton's 15-6 pole vault, Joe O' Laughlin's 4:05.55 mile run, and Floyd James' 48.4 clocking in the 440 yard dash.

Any athlete in track and field who has not yet qualified for the NCAA meet has one more chance this weekend here in Murfreesboro in the appropriately named "Last Chance meet." Hayes is expecting a classy field.

"We'll have guys from all over the nation taking their last crack at going to Detroit," the 1981 NCAA Coach of the Year said. "It should be a tight, hard-fought, competitive meet."

"We'll have a few guys in there ourselves, and I think they'll do well," he concluded.



Middle Tennessee's indoor track squad leaped a major hurdle this weekend by winning their second consecutive OVC Indoor Track Championship. No other school had ever successfully defended its title—before now.

MTSU diamondmen retain even record after two games

Middle Tennessee's "pride of the diamond," the Blue Raider baseballers, opened their 1982 season this weekend splitting a pair of game with Montavello College.

MTSU lost their season opener Saturday 2-1 but got the bats going Sunday in a revengful 17-5 slaughter.

Centerfielder Kenny Gerhart, an All-OVC pick last year, led the run barrage for MTSU with two homeruns and six RBIs. Ace pitcher Mark Novak picked up the victory.

The Blue Raider "9" will be looking to improve their early season record as they travel to Florence, Ala., to play North Alabama today at noon and then travel to David Lipscomb Thursday for a battle with the always tough Bisons.

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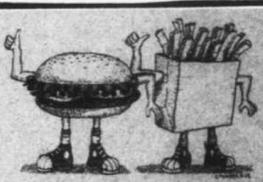
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