

Photo by Greg Campbell

Readying for Spring Break

Two MTSU students catch up on their suntans outside of Felder Hall in preparation for the upcoming Spring Break. Shown are Melinda Peoples (in foreground), a sophomore-psychology major from Chattanooga, and Laura Walther, a sophomore-business major from Brentwood. Extended weather

forecasts for Tennessee call for temperatures to reach only the upper 50s next week. Not many people will be in Tennessee, however.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 41

Friday, March 19, 1982

Kessler, White in ASB runoff race

By MINDY TATE and MIKE CROWDER

David Kessler and Jeff White will face each other in a runoff race for the office of ASB president while Freddy Gaston and Stew Todd will square off in a race for speaker of the House.

Kessler gathered the most votes with a total of 896 or 42 percent. White finished second with 535, equaling out to 25 percent of the vote. Defeated in this race was Laura Schrader

bringing in 516 votes, a total of 24 percent. Eric Steinberg brought in the other 9 percent of the vote with 185 votes.

Stew Todd finished first in the speaker of the House race carrying 35 percent of the vote with the backing of 799 students. Freddy Gaston beat

out Jeff King for a spot in the runoff election by pulling in 733 votes or 37 percent. Jeff King finished third with 420 votes, a total of 22 percent.

"I'M VERY HAPPY and proud for the 896 people who voted for me," said Kessler, "and I want to thank each and every one of them and stress how badly I need their votes again on Wednesday, March 31 in order to win."

White said he "feels pretty good about it. We're right where we thought we'd be."

Mark Ross ran unopposed for speaker of the Senate. He gathered 1,574 votes out of the total 2,242 votes.

Henry Carter, Brad Carrington, Paul B. White, Ricky Sears and Billy Edwards were elected senior senators. They were the only five in the race.

ELECTED as junior senators were Teresa Lane, Eric Rogers, Joel Brown, Mitch Pettross and Richard Spicer. Spicer was elected on a write-in ballot.

In the race for sophomore senator, the only contest with more than five candidates, Jim Hester, Ralph Thomas, Jeff Duckworth, Chris Moosher and Darrell Darnbush won the positions.

Calvin Howell and Stan Lawson were elected to the graduate senator positions.

Kessler has received the backing of Steinberg.

"I'D LIKE to ask all my people to go to the polls when we get back from spring break and vote for David Kessler."

Steinberg said.

White has received the endorsement of ASB President Mike Williams, Speaker of the Senate Ranota Thomas and Speaker of the House Tony Yates.

"The three of us have talked it over and we think Jeff is the better qualified candidate," Williams said. "We've worked together all year and made

decisions like this. Out of the two people running, Jeff is the best candidate."

Yates said that even though Mike and Jeff "had their differences, the concern has to be for the ASB."

Schrader said she will not support either White or Kessler "because of how the campaign was run, and all the mud that was slung at me."

Can team successes this year aid ailing athletic budget?

By BILL WARD
Staff Writer

MTSU's intercollegiate athletic teams, currently basking in the glory of unprecedented success, would seem to have a solid foundation for the future.

After all, the football, baseball and women's basketball teams are coming off their best seasons in years; the men's basketball squad captured the biggest win in school history last week; and the track team finished tied for 11th in the NCAA Indoor Tournament over the weekend.

Pretty heady stuff, that, but reality—the cold, hard fact that there is less real money to operate the programs than ever before—has a way of tempering the moods of Murphy Center denizens.

CERTAINLY success can beget more of the same in college

athletics, but there's a general feeling about, a belief that the sports program here cannot continue to achieve such eminence while working with extremely limited monetary resources.

"What revenue increases we have been getting are not nearly enough to keep up with rising costs," Assistant to the President Otis Floyd says, "nor do they approach what we need to have the strong overall program that we're aiming for, and currently achieving."

There will likely be some revenue increases next year, in part because the State Board of Regents has adopted a new policy on student activities fees, which provided \$371,166 for this year's athletic budget.

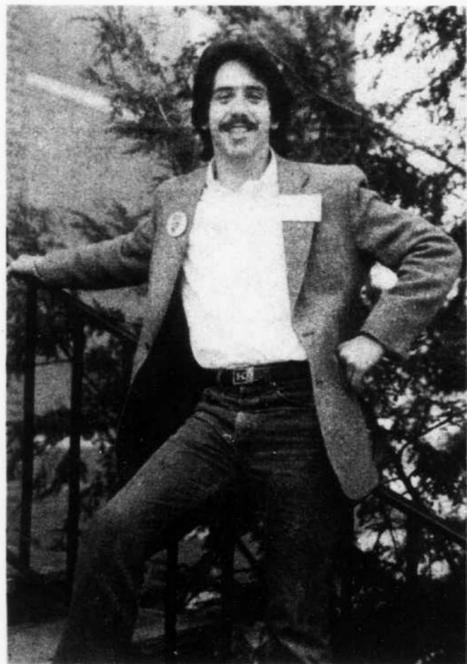
IN FUTURE years, the Regents have ruled, schools may use between \$350,000 and \$500,000, at the rate of \$20 per student per semester. At that rate, MTSU's athletic budget could have received nearly the maximum of half a million dollars during the current year.

According to Floyd, however, student fees will account for only \$350,000 to \$400,000 next year.

In addition, athletic department officials expect ticket sales to increase, even if prices are raised, which Athletic Director Jimmy Earle admits is a distinct possibility.

"For years now our ticket prices have been pretty much of a steal," Earle says. "We raised

(Continued on page 6)



David Kessler



Jeff White

Photo by Greg Campbell

Fee increases may start this summer

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON

Education Editor

Fee increases for the 1982-83 academic year will become effective with the summer term if the State Board of Regents approves the recommendations of its staff, a board official confirmed Friday.

Increases ranging from 10 to 20 percent will be recommended by the SBR staff when the board meets today at Cleveland State Community College. SBR Administrative Assistant Richard Rhoda said.

THE RECOMMENDED increases are:

- 15 percent in resident undergraduate and law school fees at Memphis State, resident graduate fees and out-of-state tuition;

- 10 percent in resident undergraduate fees at other universities and community colleges;

- 20 percent in ETSU Medical School fees.

AT MTSU, full-time undergraduate fees would increase from \$347 to \$380, and graduate fees from \$433 to \$494.

In addition to these fee increases, a recommendation will

be made to study the feasibility of charging a flat rate per credit hour for full-time as well as for

Gracy Hall to house men in fall term: Shewmake

Acting Director of Housing Ivan Shewmake told residents of Gracy Hall Wednesday afternoon that their dorm would be turned into a men's dorm unless there was a sudden influx of women applying for fall housing.

"There are twice as many spaces for women as men and only 20 to 30 percent housing applications by women," Shewmake said.

Gracy was originally built as a men's dorm and was chosen to be changed back because of the presence of urinals in the

part-time students.

The study would be conducted by the staffs of the SBR, the Tennessee Higher Education Commission and the University of Tennessee.

The board will also consider revising the MTSU master of education degree program in

bathrooms. According to Shewmake, not having to rip out the walls and change the plumbing will save money and help keep the cost of housing down.

THE RESIDENTS of Gracy Hall will be given first preference of all available spaces in women's residence halls. Instead of their housing assignments being arranged by the computer, their applications will be processed by hand.

Shewmake said that D-type housing for women, found only

(Continued on page 2)

Harris leaves MTSU for job at Lipscomb

John Harris, MTSU director of technical assistance, tendered his resignation on March 8, effective in August, to assume a position as professor of religious education at David Lipscomb

College, it was learned last week.

Harris, who has been at MTSU since 1977, supervises the Higher Education Management Institute, an organization designed to achieve better communication throughout the employment ranks at MTSU.

"LINDA AND I have thought about the Lipscomb work a great deal," Harris said in his letter of resignation, "and it seems to offer the greatest opportunity to use my particular education, experience and commitments."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Carlton confirmed the report, but declined to comment on what effect Harris's resignation would have on the HEMI program.



John Harris
Technical assistance director

Eyewitness comes forward

New evidence in Sutterfield case

By DAVID JARRARD
Editor

Murfreesboro police said Wednesday they have evidence, including eyewitness reports, the woman who hit MTSU coed Tammy Sutterfield last week was probably intoxicated.

The March 10 accident occurred when Lois L. O'Neal, driving a 1978 Chevy pickup, headed down the wrong traffic lane towards Broad Street, and Sutterfield, driving a blue Pontiac Sunbird toward I-24, collided near Mr. Gatti's.

SUTTERFIELD received extensive head and internal

injuries in the accident and remains in "poor" condition in the intensive care unit at O'Neal Hospital in Nashville. O'Neal received no reported injuries.

"We have evidence she was drinking," Murfreesboro traffic captain Hiram Lester said.

"In fact, we have an eyewitness report who saw her before the accident."

According to Lester, O'Neal drove into the yard of the witness, stopped, and laid down in her truck. The witness, worried that the driver needed medical attention, called the Rutherford County Ambulance Service for assistance.

HOWEVER, according to Lester, the witness canceled his ambulance request, and telephoned the authorities instead, after he concluded O'Neal was apparently intoxicated. When the witness returned to his yard, however, O'Neal had already driven away.

"He [the witness] said he would be glad to see her [to identify her], and would remember her; he would work with us in any way," Lester said. "I am very happy to have his cooperation."

LESTER ALSO said a "nearly empty" bottle of liquor was discovered in her automobile after the accident.

"We have every reason to believe at this moment that she was drunk at the time. Waiting on the blood report is now more or less procedure," said Lester.

He said the lab report would probably take from two to three weeks to return to the Murfreesboro Police Department.

List shows 808 students failed to register cars

By DOUG MARKHAM
Staff Writer

More than 808 student-vehicle owners have been issued three or more citations for not having their automobile registered on campus this year, according to a list compiled this week by University police.

Although the list appeared to be long, Chief John Bass said it represented a minimal number of violators.

"I FEEL A high number of the campus population comply with the requirement to register vehicles and I believe on their behalf we should enforce the regulations against those who don't," Bass said.

This year campus police have issued \$13,540 in citations for unregistered vehicles, meaning violators will pay at least \$9,500 more than what would have

been necessary had they complied with the traffic and parking regulations [These figures do not include towing cost].

The list was compiled to help keep the department's radio dispatch clear. Bass said it will cut down on the dispatchers' time of looking up license numbers to check if an automobile with a "no campus permit" is a repeater.

IF AN automobile is issued its fifth citation, a red warning ticket is given to the owner stating the car will be towed off if found parked on campus without a permit within five days after that last citation.

Of the automobiles on the list, 142 automobiles have received the warning and have not registered their automobile.

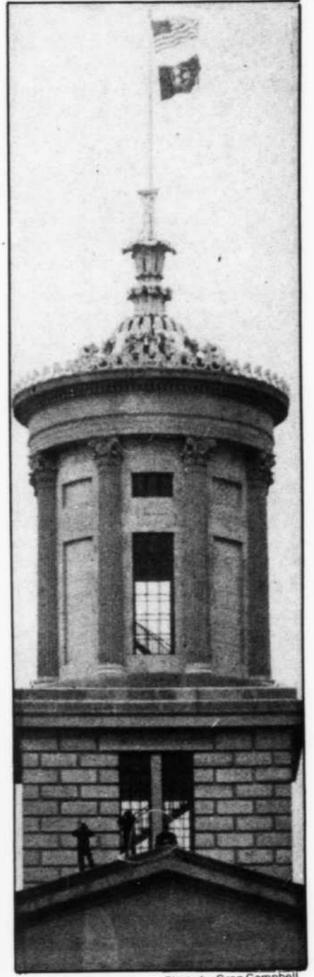
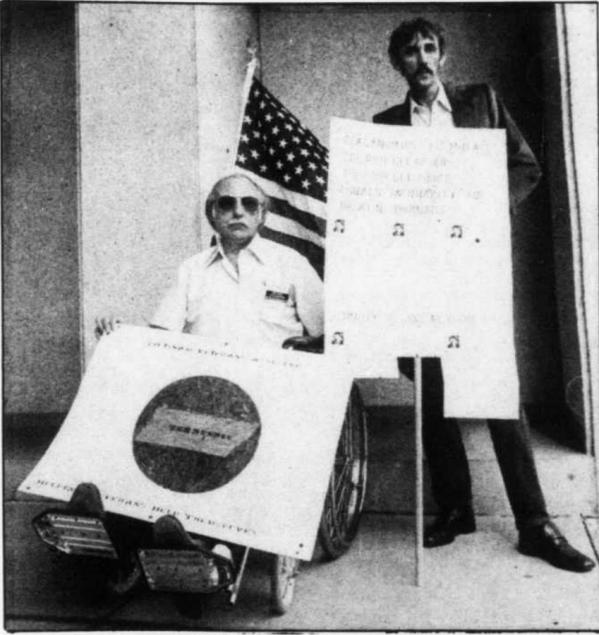


Photo by Greg Campbell

Highlights of Reagan visit

(Photos from top, clockwise.) Two members of the Vietnam Veterans Association picket outside the Legislative Plaza prior to President Ronald Reagan's visit to Tennessee, while members of the Nashville Police special tactics team watch the streets from atop the Capitol Building. After the speech, a group of Reagan supporters stand outside the Radisson Plaza, where Reagan attended a \$500-per-plate Republican fundraising dinner.

Campus Capsule

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

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

Letters of application must be submitted to Glenn Himebaugh, Box 299, by April 5.

OUTSTANDING SENIOR AWARD APPLICATIONS may be picked up in the ASB office in Room 304 of the University Center.

The deadline for returning the applications is April 12.

"CYTOGENETIC STUDIES IN RADIATION ACCIDENT VICTIMS" will be the topic of a seminar discussion scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 30 in Room 130 of the Davis Science Building.

Dr. Gayle Littlefield, of the Oakridge Association University will be the speaker.

The public is invited to attend.

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

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

Gracy

(Continued from page 1)

in Gracy Hall, will most likely be moved to Wood Hall. D-type housing allows four nights of visitation a week.

Regents

(Continued from page 1)

administration and supervision and creating two new degree programs by consolidating existing programs.

BACHELOR OF arts and science degrees in speech and theatre will be created from the theatre, speech and hearing therapy and speech communication programs, with options offered in these three areas.

Also bachelor of geoscience will be created from the geography and earth science programs, with options in geology and geography.

The staff will also recommend

changes in fee-setting guidelines that bring the SBR generally in line with THEC guidelines.

However, the recommendations conflict with some of the ranges of THEC's indexing policy, which sets fees and tuition at a percentage of per-student state appropriation.

WHILE THEC'S policy calls for resident undergraduate fees to be indexed at 30 percent to 35 percent for universities and 24 percent for 28 percent for community colleges, the SBR staff will recommend 30 percent to 32 percent for universities and 24 percent to 26 percent for community colleges.

The SBR recommendations differ, too, in graduate and professional fee indexes.

THEC indexes graduate and law school fees 50 percent higher than undergraduate fees.

But the SBR staff will recommend they be set at 28 percent to 30 percent higher than undergraduate fees.

INSTEAD OF indexing medical school fees at 15 percent to 20 percent of per-student appropriation as is THEC's policy, the SBR recommendation calls for fees to be set in relation to the Southern regional average for medical schools.

The recommendations include similar consideration of regional fees in all fee categories.

A study conducted by the Bureau and Economic Research at Memphis State that measured the economic impact of SBR schools on their local communities will also be presented to the board.

Directly and indirectly, according to the study, SBR schools contributed more than \$1.15 billion in business volume to the state economy for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

ANOTHER STUDY, which examined faculty salaries for 1981-82 and will be presented at the meeting, found "no statistical evidence of unlawful discrimination" on the basis of race or sex at any SBR school.

Also to be discussed at the meeting are:

- The appointment of an SBR Task Force on the Improvement of Quality in Teacher Education;
- New NCAA regulations affecting SBR schools

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There are still good Reserved seats left at 9 and 11 dollars. There will be a \$1.00 student discount on each of the first two tickets bought with a validated MTSU I.D.

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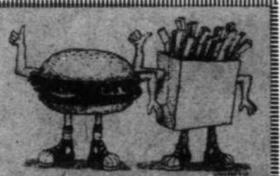
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Singing cowboys to ride into town

U.S. businesses should translate ideas 'culturally'

After returning to school from their vacations in Florida, MTSU students will be able to enjoy a bit of the West as the Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus will perform Monday, March 29 at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

But don't think the performance will be restricted to "cowboy" songs, as the choir will sing everything from classics to western folk songs.

OVER 100 boys, ranging in age from eight to 15, make up the chorus. However, the touring chorus, which will perform here, numbers 24 who are chosen from among the best of the singers.

Hailed as the "Ambassadors in Levis," the choir has given more than 3000 concerts throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Europe and Australia.

They have even sang with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in Carnegie Hall and have given a "command performance" for the president at the White House Christmas tree lighting ceremony.

THE CHORUS has also appeared on such television



The touring group from the Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus, all decked out in their finest Levis, will perform Monday, March 29 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

shows as "Kidsworld," "The Mike Douglas Show" and "The Ed Sullivan Show."

While other children are playing during their summer vacations, the Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus is retreating in the

Catalina Mountains where they undergo intense musical training for the following season's concerts.

This musical training is combined with more recreational activities such as

swimming, hiking, trick roping, riflery, and archery.

Expect a little of the West from their concert March 29, for the chorus performs not only in robes, but also in bluejeans.

For ticket information call the music department at 893-2469.

By JENNIFER WELLS
Staff Writer

To compete effectively, American businesses must learn to translate ideas and understand other cultures, according to Khosrow Fatemi, speaker at Wednesday's Honors Lecture Series.

An accelerated trade deficit has resulted in America becoming a "net-deficit country," said Fatemi, assistant professor in MTSU's management and marketing department.

THIS MEANS that more products are being imported in the United States than are being exported, he said.

According to Fatemi, this puts an indirect pressure on businesses to contribute to the international trade growth of America.

Fatemi said that until recently, all America had to do was "sit and wait" for foreign consumers to come to them, rather than participating in international business themselves.

THIS WAS because American technology was so far ahead of everyone else, he said.

"If you wanted the best cars, they had to be American; if you wanted the best refrigerator, it had to be American; if you wanted the best power generator, it had to be American," he said.

The technological growth of other countries has changed this, he said, and Americans must now internationalize in order to compete.

FATEMI SAID that there are three major barriers that American companies have to take into account about international communication: mechanical problems, lingual problems and cultural problems.

Mechanical problems, such as poor phone service, the time differences encountered across the globe and the different holidays observed by countries create delays and aggravation, he said.

Additionally, "not everyone speaks English," Fatemi said.

"ABOUT 500 million speak English as their first language—their native language—another 500 or 600 million people speak it as a second language, that's slightly over 1 billion," he said.

"That means that only one out of four people in the world speaks English," Fatemi said.

Many translation problems encountered are cultural, as well as differing in word for word translation, he said.

AS AN example, Fatemi mentioned an American soft drink motto in which the drink "brings you to life." In Chinese, this motto translates into "brings your ancestors from their graves," Fatemi said.

"Communicating in other languages is very difficult. The difficulty is not so much in learning the language, the lingual part of it, but the cultural part of it which is difficult," he said.

Japan show on exhibit at library

The Japan Center of Tennessee and the Todd Library are sponsoring an exhibit of literature about Japan and Japanese artifacts until the end of March in the Todd Library.

The exhibit is spread throughout the library. In the main floor browsing area, one can see books on the cultural aspects of Japan. Also on the main floor are glass cases in which Japanese artifacts are displayed.

BOOKS ON Oriental ceramics can be found in the Reserve Room.

As one moves upstairs, he can find journals pertaining to Japan and other Far Eastern countries which are on view in the periodicals area.

The lower level features not only a display of children's books on Japan, but also the Eva Burkett collection of books on Japan. Burkett, an alumna of MTSU and former teacher here, served as an education adviser in Japan from 1952-54.

Her collection contains a number of old books on Japan.

Bulletin boards scattered throughout the library link the displays together.



WKDF psychic Kennedy to speak here

By NELLE NIX
Staff Writer

Psychic Carole Kennedy, from Mt. Juliet, will speak on the rise and spread of occultism in a free program at 8 p.m. March 30 in the Learning Resource Center Multi Media Room.

In a telephone interview Kennedy said she has known she is psychic since the age of four when she "saw people who were dying."

"I HAVE the same abilities you have," she said. "I've just used mine differently."

Kennedy said she believes everyone has psychic ability whether they call it psychic or not. This ability causes one to "do things because it feels right."

Some people call it a "gut-level" feeling she said.

WITH A degree in elementary education from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Kennedy has taught school in the Metro area. She is IBM computer trained and has used her psychic abilities in both teaching and computer programming.

The 38-year-old psychic now works for radio station WKDF

in Nashville where she has been employed as staff psychic "for over a year."

Kennedy has been married for 22½ years and has three children ages 21, 20 and 16.

"I MARRIED early and have used my psychic ability to work with my family," she said.

"I believe God is the creator," she said. "He made all things and we should give back to him all things...that includes giving back our talents."

Giving back her talents, Kennedy does psychic coun-

seling, gives speeches to community and church groups and does volunteer work in education.

POLICE and law enforcement agencies in have used her abilities as well as businesses.

Kennedy's speech here will run around an hour and is titled "The Rise and Spread of Occultism—Man's Search for Universal Unity." Audience participation and discussion will be allowed after the speech.

The program is sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee.

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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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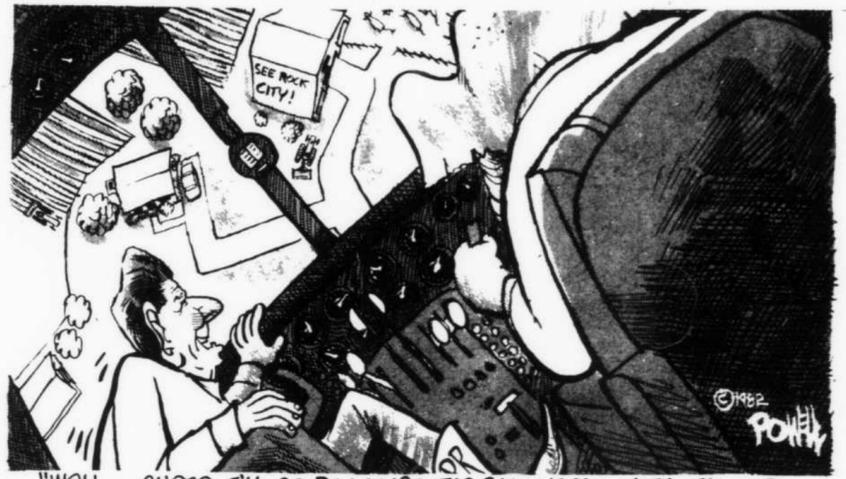
Friday, March 19, 1982

On this date

On this date in 1933 author Philip Roth was born in New Jersey. In his novel *Our Gang*, protagonist Tricky Dixon declares: "Despite my brief tenure in the 'White' House, I firmly believe that I was able to maintain and perpetuate all that was evil in American life when I came to power. Furthermore, I think I can safely say that I was able to lay the groundwork for new oppressions and injustices and to sow seeds of bitterness and hatred between the races, the generations, and the social classes that hopefully will plague the American people for years to come."

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High court nix on school prayer against Founding Fathers' intent

Conservatively Speaking
By JIM SEIGNEUR

The recent decision by the director of the Murfreesboro Senior Citizens' Center to prohibit group devotional reading of the Bible and group prayer before meals is outrageous. This ridiculous policy, which the director says is a direct violation of the intent of the First Amendment, is instead a direct violation of the intent of the First Amendment.

Who is the villain in this story? Well, no one wants to take the blame, but the ultimate villain is the Supreme Court of the United States. In *Everson v. Board of Education*, 330 U.S. 1 (1947) the Court's opinion, written by Justice Hugo Black, is based on that Justice's fabrication of history.

THE DECISION goes completely contrary to the intentions of the framers of the Constitution; but it is upon this falsification of history that all subsequent decisions of the court regarding the "establishment of religion" clause of the First Amendment have been based.

This is a prime example of the Supreme Court of the United States using its power to destroy the rights of the people guaranteed by the Constitution. One can only wonder why if such things as prayer and Bible reading in public schools are unconstitutional it took 172 years for the Supreme Court to realize it.

In the *Everson* case Justice Black says the establishment of religion clause means (among other things) that "...No tax in any amount, large or small, can be levied to support any religious activities or institutions, whatever they may be called, or whatever form they may adopt, to teach or practice religion."

IF BLACK IS RIGHT (which he is not) then it would be logical to conclude, as the Senior Citizens' Center director did, (though who made her the judge I do not know) that Bible reading and prayer in a partially federally financed building is unconstitutional.

It would also be logical to conclude that if Justice Black's opinion of the intent of the author of the First Amendment, James Madison, is right then no tax money should be spent to pay military chaplains or for the chaplaincies of the U.S. House or Senate. But, in fact, James Madison was one of six members of the joint congressional committee that recommended the establishment of a congressional chaplain system paid for by tax dollars.

And what did Madison say that the First Amendment means? When asked in debate on the House floor what it meant, Madison said he "apprehended the meaning of the words to be that Congress should not establish a religion and enforce the legal obligation of it by law."

SO WHO SHOULD WE BELIEVE, JAMES MADISON OR HUGO BLACK?

The very next day after voting to recommend the First Amendment to the States for ratification, the House of Representatives requested by vote for President Washington "to recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many and signal favors of Almighty God." Washington complied.

Did Washington, Adams, Jefferson, their Congresses, and their successors all betray the First Amendment? Certainly not! Professor Robert L. Cord, in his 1982 book *Separation of Church and State: Historical Fact and Current Fiction*, points out that "When the words and actions of the early Congresses and Presidents of the United States are viewed in historical context it becomes clear that the First Amendment Establishment Clause was designed by its Framers to prevent the establishment of a national religion or the placing of any one religious sect, denomination, or tradition into a preferred legal status which characterized religious establishments."

Perhaps the cruelest thing in the Murfreesboro Senior Citizens' Center incident is that the seniors have been told that if they don't like the situation they should contact their congressman. And who is that man? It is none other than Albert Gore, Jr., who has voted against every effort to allow voluntary prayer in schools that has come before the Congress since he's been in office.

Reagan's speech an exercise in down-home demagoguery

On the way to cover President Ronald Reagan's visit to Nashville, I heard an elderly lady who called into a radio talk show, suggesting that, instead of spending the money for travel to Tennessee, the President would have been wiser to put the funds into social programs.

I laughed. ...until I heard the speech.

REAGAN'S ADDRESS to a joint session of the Tennessee Legislature was nothing more than an exercise in ludicrous storytelling and condescending oratory.

The whole farce began with the opening paragraph of his discourse on Reaganomics. He stated his "particular" pleasure with being in Nashville, "where Minnie Pearl and Roy Acuff live, and where the Oak Ridge Boys have made their fortune." (The very thought made my wallet throb with pride!)

By the third paragraph of the speech, however, Reagan reached the high point (or the low point, according to your point of view) in this patriotic demagoguery:

"YOU KNOW, flying in here this afternoon, looking out over your beautiful countryside, bordered by the blue Smokies on one side and Old Man River on the other, I was reminded of how many great leaders this state has shaped, and how much our country has relied on them...."

My, my, how heartwarming—especially considering that the press had a copy of the speech before the President even arrived in the state. (I also am curious how high Air Force One would have had to fly to see both the Mississippi River and the Appalachians.)

The Californian's arrogance toward us uneducated Tennessee hillbillies was strongly exhibited when he said that, in the last 10 years, federal spending had increased 300 percent, adding, "now that means it tripled."

HE ALSO USED the all-too-familiar tactics of persuasion by "casually" mentioning his poverty-stricken background and by invoking the Almighty's blessing on his programs.

"I watched one Christmas Eve as my father opened what he thought was a greeting from his boss, only to find that it was a pink slip and he didn't have a job." (This predicament sounds like it came straight out of Hollywood.)

Later in the sermon, Reagan managed to bring in religion by saying, "Now the Lord knows I want to erase the red ink...." (Did he say God? His policies must be good!)

THROUGHOUT THE homily, Reagan cited the principles of former President Andrew Jackson (out of context) in defense of his economic and New Federalism policies.

"The eyes of all nations are fixed on our Republic," Reagan quoted from Jackson. "Great is the stake placed in our hands; great is the responsibility which must rest upon the people of the United States."

"These are Andrew Jackson's words," Reagan explained, "but they still ring true."

I WONDER WHAT premise his speech would have been based upon had his visit not coincided with the seventh president's 215th birthday?

A great American once said: "It is to be regretted that the rich and powerful too often bend the acts of government to their selfish purposes."

HE ALSO said: "There are no necessary evils in government. Its evils exist only in its abuses. If it would confine itself to equal protection...it would be an unqualified blessing."

These are Andrew Jackson's words, but they still ring true.

—PHIL WILLIAMS
by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Health care 'facts' straightened out

To the editor: I would like to reply to Mr. Danny Tyree's "Punchline" of Feb. 26, 1982.

I would like to congratulate Mr. Tyree on writing, in my opinion, one of the most poorly researched and documented articles I've yet to come across in print.

We find that Mr. Tyree has written an article pertaining to inflationary problems within the area of health care. Where has Mr. Tyree gone for his facts? We find that for his undertaking, he has gathered facts from four of the top specialists in the health care profession: "Parade" magazine, "60 Minutes," Paul Harvey and, last but not least, the comic strip "Doonesbury."

Mr. Tyree, your opinions and supporting facts (?) are obviously the product of an overworked imagination.

Mr. Tyree said "we must weed out incompetent doctors before they open a practice." Luck for us that the testing of physicians is carried out in all states.

Tyree said we should "get tough with judges who award millions of dollars for minor

damages." It is a jury, not a judge who decides in most malpractice suits. Nationwide, only four percent of malpractice suits are decided against the doctors.

Where, besides in Mr. Tyree's article, is it written that inexpensive medical treatment is available through medical-school affiliated hospitals? *The Nashville Banner*, less than six months ago, rated Vanderbilt University Affiliated Hospital as the second most expensive in Nashville.

Mr. Tyree, as well as *Parade* magazine, said America's registered nurses are all tied up emptying bedpans and filling out charts. I've been associated with hospitals and professional nurses for nearly six years. I can tell you honestly, that on less than my 10 fingers, can I count the times I've seen a registered nurse empty a bedpan. Charts are necessary to keep track of what medication a patient is given and whose hands narcotic drugs pass through.

I agree with your plan to use volunteers to perform the more menial tasks, but volunteers aren't covered by a hospital's malpractice insurance, and thus are not allowed to touch a patient, let alone treat one.

Lastly, Mr. Tyree quoted Paul Harvey that "70 percent of all hospital treatment is related to alcohol, tobacco or venereal

disease." In the 1980 edition of *Health Statistics for the United States*, trauma was listed as the number one cause of death for those under 35, while cardiovascular disease was the number one cause of death for those over 45.

In concluding, Mr. Tyree, I highly suggest that the next time you undertake to attack something, about which you know nothing, that you extend your research beyond the funny pages and elevate your perception above the radio frequency that happens to be distributing Paul Harvey's propaganda.

Good day!!
Greg Briggs
Box 1174

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed and are considered on the basis of timeliness, interest, taste and space. All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. The telephone number will be used for verification purposes only.

We reserve the right to edit material submitted for publication. Each letter should be brief and on one subject only. We will not print unsigned letters.

Please address all letters and other inquiries to *Sidelines*, Box 42, or come by Room 310 on the third floor of the James Union Building. We may be reached by telephone at 898-2815.

MTSU linksters hot in Fort Lauderdale

Those gentlemen walking around campus with the premature suntans are more than likely members of the MTSU golf team, who've just returned from a quite successful 12-day trip in sunnier climes.

The linksters enjoyed tremendously during the course of three tournaments in Alabama and Florida, according to head coach Austin Clark. Senior Eddie Jackson led the Blue Raider contingency, walking off with medalist honors in one tourney.

JACKSON shot a three-over par 219 in a 54-hole shootout with a total of 10 college teams and 60 players in Fort Lauderdale. The action took place at the Rolling Hills Country Club, site of the movie "Caddyshack."

According to Clark, no gophers were sighted, but his charges were able to gain a little respect in the proceedings.

Two separate three-round tourneys were held at Rolling Hills, and the competition in-

cluded such schools as the Citadel, Miami, Mississippi State, Florida International, Western Kentucky, Murray State, and Morehead State. The Blue Raiders improved from a seventh-place finish to fifth while in Florida.

"WE REALLY made some good improvement down there," Clark noted. "I told them when we started out that they would get a lot better during the trip if they worked hard, and they did."

The senior-dominated squad also finished second in a four-team tourney at Tallassee, Ala., behind Western Kentucky and ahead of Murray and Morehead. The Club Yamasi Invitational marked the first spring action for the linksters.

Jackson was joined on the trip by fellow seniors Bill Riley, Bob Larson, and Jeff Carlisle, along with freshmen Steve Davis and Bud Taylor. Junior Bill Breen rounds out the squad.

The team's next action will be March 26-28 in the Southern Junior-Senior Invitational at Dadeville, Ala.



Quoth the Ramrod, nevermore

The contributions of MTSU senior roundballers (left to right) Willie Johnson, Mike Frost, Buck Hailey, Chris Harris, Jerry Beck, and Rick Campbell will be sorely missed by Blue Raider partisans.

Hand it Over

Collage needs artwork and written material for the upcoming Spring issue.

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Relay teams key

Harriers cop 11th in NCAA meet

By STEVE PRICE

Sports Writer

Middle Tennessee's track program came home from the NCAA Indoor Track Championship this weekend with its highest point total ever in the NCAA meet and nine All-American qualifiers.

Coach Dean Hayes' squad finished 11th as a team, while amassing a total of 14 points. The Raiders have placed higher as a team before but did so with fewer points.

"THERE WAS no team other than Texas-El Paso that scored a lot of points," Hayes said, "and even they didn't score as many as they usually do."

MTSU grabbed all its points with one third place finish and two fourths.

Third place went to the distance medley relay team of Tim Johnson, Joe O'Loughlin, John Davis, and Herb Newton with a time of 9:51.95.

"IN THE distance medley relay, Newton ran a very smart quarter," Hayes explained. "We were in seventh when Joe O'Loughlin took the baton, and all of a sudden he came to life and passed four guys to get up into third."

Orestes Meeks leaped 25 feet 4 inches to land fourth place in the long jump competition.

"Meeks went into the finals in eighth place when he made his big jump," the coach stated. "That was a good pressure jump."

MTSU'S MILE relay quartet

of Newton, Johnson, Floyd James, and Gary Mitchell had the second fastest qualifying time while eclipsing the NCAA record but wound up in fourth with a 3:11.78 time.

"When you break records and can't win the heats...well, what else can you do," Hayes determined. "That just proves how good the competition was."

Overall, Hayes was very pleased with his young squad's performance.

"THEY REALLY did a good job and competed well," he said, "and it gave us a lot of confidence for outdoors."

For the third straight year the meet was won by the Miners of Texas-El Paso. UTEP totaled 67 points to easily outdistance second place Arkansas, which had 30 points.

El Paso's Suleiman Nyambui crossed the finish line first in the mile for the fourth consecutive year to become the first to win the same event four times in the NCAA indoor meet.

IN FACT, all of Texas-El Paso's foreigners were scored by foreigners, a point that doesn't set well with many coaches around the country.

"You always hear the



MTSU harriers Tim Johnson (left) and John Davis were part of the medley relay team which finished third in the NCAA Indoor Track Tournament.

arguments about having the foreign players, but it's a collegiate championship and not an American championship," Hayes said.

"The ones that do the most complaining about it are the ones that are losing," the coach continued. "It's good to have a few foreigners on the team so the others can find out how the rest of the world lives. So it's good for both sides."

The Raiders will now shed their skin and head outside to begin the outdoor season where they will try to become the first Tennessee team to win three straight OVC outdoor titles.

"I think we'll do a lot better outdoors because we're basically an outdoors-oriented club," Hayes added. "Our goal now is to win the outdoor championship in the OVC and score more points than has ever been scored before."

Talented, dedicated group

Stellar senior roundballers to be missed

By DON HARRIS

Sports Writer

With about three minutes to play in the second-round NCAA game against Louisville, Blue Raider head coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson cleared his bench.

The six seniors on the squad—save one, Jerry Beck—pretty much knew their their basketball careers were all but over.

Jerry Beck, Rick Campbell, Mike Frost, Lucious "Buck" Hailey, Chris Harris, and Willie Johnson had played their finale for Middle Tennessee.

It wasn't a time to hold their heads low. For those six seniors had led MTSU to only the third appearance in an NCAA Tournament and captured the first-ever victory.

"Winning the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament championship over Western Kentucky, going on into the NCAA and beating a team like the Kentucky Wildcats—this season has to go down as one of the more enjoyable team-season

accomplishments than any team I've ever been associated with," Simpson said.

"I was prouder of these individuals than I have been in a long time. I was extremely, extremely proud of the individuals who made up our basketball team. I think they really stuck together. We probably faced more adversity than any team in the league. But it's adversity that never got to them."

Looking at adversity, the first name to come to mind would have to be Chris Harris.

Harris, the lone four-year starter on the club, stands 6-6, and yet he was forced to give up four to five inches on most everyone he guarded.

"When I look at Chris Harris," Simpson said, "I see a 6-

6 post man who battled heavier odds every night he played. But he worked as hard as any basketball player you've ever seen."

The Knoxville native compensated for his height with ability as was shown by becoming the 16th member of MTSU's 1000-point club.

Next on the adversity list has to be the spirit leader on the team, Mike Frost.

"Mike had a lot of injury and adversity since he's been at Middle Tennessee," Simpson noted. "His character, extremely good conduct, and tremendous spirit made it a great season for us."

Lucious "Buck" Hailey was one of Stan Simpson's top recruits last season, transferring as the Georgia Junior College Player of the Year.

"Buck is always struggling it seems like on offense," Simpson commented, "but he keeps coming back and playing great defense and making the big defensive plays for us."

Coming on in the latter part of the season to play excellent basketball was transfer Willie

Johnson who seemed to play at his best in the tournaments.

Johnson added much-needed height (he stands 6-9) to MTSU's inside game.

After playing only two years at Middle, Rick Campbell amassed an astonishing 927 points, while starting every game for Simpson.

Had he been a four-year starter and kept up his scoring average, he would have battled for the all-time scoring honors.

Jerry Beck, we are all sorry to say, has also closed out his tenure in Murphy Center too but has high hopes of playing professional basketball.

He's just particular where he plays as long as he gets to play.

"I give full credit to our seniors for pulling it all together," Simpson said.

"When we came to practice on February 15, after the Western loss on national television, the seniors decided that day at practice they were going to pull the club back together. They were the club and they were going to pull! some upperclassmen with them."

Sidelines



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Athletic budget revenues

(Continued from page 1)

our basketball season tickets \$10 this year, up to \$45, but Western Kentucky charges \$60 for theirs, and Murray State's are \$72. Plus they have priority seating, where you have to contribute an extra amount to ensure getting a good seat. And students at Western have to pay to go to ballgames.

"WE CERTAINLY don't want to raise our prices, but..."

Whether prices are increased or not, the school will put on its strongest promotion campaign ever, with the renewed success

of the football program and the championship basketball team the focal points.

"We're gonna have to promote, because we're in competition with so many other forms of recreation," Earle explains. "With the economy the way it is, people are putting pretty big priority on how they spend their money. Whereas in years past they could go to a game one night and a movie the next, now they might be able to do only one of those things."

"But we're looking for attendance to come up a lot, a giant jump."

Earle admits disappointment

at this year's attendance levels, even though season ticket sales (\$12,000 in football and \$80,000 in basketball) have been up. He cites lack of allegiance to the MTSU program, among both students and alumni, as a major part of the problem.

"WE BADLY need a joint effort on everybody's part to instill more school pride in our students and alumni," Earle maintains. "So many people keep a strong allegiance to their high schools while they're here, then graduate and become UT football fans or Vanderbilt basketball fans."

"Certainly that's partly our

(the athletic department's) fault, and we need to join in an effort to change that, to create more school pride."

There are other factors as well, including folks who stay away from basketball games because of the preponderance of black players. MTSU started five blacks during most of the past season.

"I would hope our basketball program is at the stage where people stop looking at color and instead look at ability and the human being out there," Earle says. "I'm sure it's had an impact on some people, but those are the kind of fans we don't need."

THE INTERESTS of sports fans in the area have shifted somewhat over the last decade, Floyd says.

"Up until about 10 years ago, Murfreesboro was strictly a football town, never a big basketball town," Floyd says. "Since we start getting people excited about basketball in the early '70s, it's been mostly a basketball town."

"When we tie the two together, and we're on the verge of that now, I think, we will really boost our attendance."

The baseball program is also in the process of joining football and basketball as revenue

producers. In this year's budget, revenues of \$3,000 are projected for baseball. Season tickets (\$20 for one, \$30 for two, and \$35 for a family of three to five) are being sold for the defending OVC champion's home games.

TICKET SALES so far have been, according to Floyd "pretty good, but nothing to brag about." More is expected in the future.

"With a lot of hard work, I foresee baseball being more of a revenue producer," Earle says. "We need to push it, because (coach) John Stanford has built an excellent program, and we have the only lighted college stadium in Tennessee, as far as I know."

The job of promoting the revenue-producing programs will be in new hands next year, as the department will fill the currently vacated position of ticket manager/fundraiser on July 1.

The school will begin advertising for the position on April 10, according to Earle, and a committee of three (Earle, a Blue Raider Club member, and a faculty member) will study the applicants closely.

"IF SOMEONE can raise \$70,000 over and above what we get from the Blue Raider Club, that would be super," Earle says. "In more normal economic times, we'd go above that."

"But it's gonna take all of us, every person inside this athletic department, to get out and promote the program. I've urged all the coaches to get involved in this, and they've responded very well."

Even though it will be more than three months before a fundraiser is hired, now is a critical time for making financial inroads with off-campus sources, on the heels of the NCAA triumph.

"WE HAVE TO strike now, while the iron is hot," Estate Planning Coordinator Jimmy Vaughn says.

Through February, contributions to the Blue Raider Club for this fiscal year (which began last July) totalled \$114,724.41, according to Vaughn. Club members donated \$86,059.49 in 1980-81 and \$65,193.38 in 1979-80.

About 75 percent of that total was cash, while the other quarter was in the form of "gifts in kind"—merchandise, materials, and labor donated by friends of the athletic program. Examples of "gifts in kind" include Earle's office furniture and a lot of the building materials and labor for Murphy Center's new weight room.

The \$100,000-plus weight room, in fact, was funded entirely by the Blue Raider Club, whose members earmark most of their contributions for certain programs.

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