

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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Tuesday, March 30, 1982

Kessler's Speakout answers challenged

By MINDY TATE
Copy Editor

The accuracy of answers given at yesterday's second ASB Speakout by presidential hopeful David Kessler has been questioned by several students.

A member of the noisy audience said he had heard rumors Kessler had left a House meeting making obscene gestures and shouting obscenities. The student asked if Kessler would react in this manner if he did not get his way with President Sam Ingram.

"No, that is erroneous, plus I think you defeated your purpose which was probably to discredit me," Kessler said.

"YOU DEFEATED your own purpose by saying you heard this so you probably heard it from someone, who heard it from someone, who heard it from someone."

However, Speaker of the House Tony Yates, Speaker of the Senate Ranota Thomas, Byron Smith, Mark Ross and Speaker Pro-tem of the House Doug Cole all said Kessler made the obscene gestures after being denied the right to speak to the House by its members.

Cole was presiding at the meeting in Yates' absence.



Jeff White (left) and David Kessler will face each other in a runoff for ASB President Wednesday.

"DAVID MADE a couple of obscene gestures as he left the chamber," Cole said.

The incident by Kessler was reported by the House members to have been a hand gesture



Photos by Greg Campbell

pointing at his crotch.

Cole went to Yates after the meeting and told him what had happened at the meeting.

THOMAS SAID Kessler was sitting next to her

and "he just flew off the handle" when he was denied the right to speak.

"I was sitting next to him and from what I could see, he did make an obscene gesture," Thomas said.

Ross was sitting at the front table with Cole when he saw Kessler make the gesture toward Smith.

"I WAS sitting at the front table and as Kessler left the room, he made an obscene gesture toward Byron," Ross said.

Another incident in which Kessler's answer was challenged was concerning a statement he allegedly made in the ASB office after the March 18 election. He was reported to have said if you did not support him you should not expect any favors from him.

Kessler says he did not make the statement. Doug Landreth and Mark Ross contradicted Kessler and say he did make the statement.

"I DON'T approve of that at all," Ross said. "The ASB president has to be a representative for every student."

Freddy Gaston and Stew Todd, who will be in a runoff tomorrow with the speaker of the House, also spoke and answered questions.

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13 complain about MTSU police Endorsements given in ASB presidential, speaker runoff races

By PHIL WILLIAMS
News Editor

University officials are reviewing a complaint filed by 13 H-Hall residents harrassment in an incident which occurred on March 17.

In a letter addressed to several university administrators, the students alleged that four campus police officers "acted beyond their authority by: jumping to conclusions without checking out the facts, disregard to life and property by speeding down the sidewalk in a personal car, verbal abuse, threat of arrest and violation of our First Amendment right of assembly and free speech."

UNIVERSITY CHIEF of Police John Bass said the general outline of events in the letter are accurate, but there is some discrepancy about the specifics.

In addition, one source indicated that some of the students may be acting out of a personal grudge.

According to the letter of complaint, the students were observing a panty raid in progress at Cummings Hall from a balcony of H-Hall, when they noticed a car speeding down First Street at an estimated speed of "60 mph, plus." The car turned onto C Street and drove upon a sidewalk that separates

H-Hall and the basketball courts.

"THE DRIVER OF the car moved down the sidewalk at a very high rate of speed," the letter states. "We estimated the speed to be between 45 and 50 m.p.h."

After the car pulled onto the lawn near I-Hall, three of the residents—Bert Gentry, Brad Lowe and Scott Saunders—went to get the license number of the car which they believed to have been driven by a police officer.

As the trio was approaching the car, the letter says they were stopped by student patrolman Mark Wilson who told them that they could not go up to the automobile. The letter alleges that Wilson began accusing the residents of being involved in the panty raid and responded to their denials by saying, "You're wrong boy, you're lying."

AFTER AN exchange between Gentry and Wilson, Lowe requested the officers name and badge number. According to the letter, Wilson refused, going "so far as to keep his identity a secret



Photo by Greg Campbell

Seven of the 13 H-Hall residents who have filed a complaint against MTSU police discuss their grievance.

that he turned off his flashlight."

Lowe went to get the car's tag number, but Wilson refused to allow anyone to follow him.

According to the letter, Officer Kevin Arnold was approaching and asked where Lowe was going. "The asshole is getting Webb's tag number."

AS LOWE WAS walking up to the parked car, Officer Mark Webb approached and the following conversation allegedly took place:

WEBB: "What are you doing?"

LOWE: "Getting your tag number."

WEBB: "You touch that g--d-- car and your ass is gone to jail."

LOWE: "Do you call a panty raid an emergency?"

WEBB: "I'll make it as big an emergency as I damn well please."

After getting the tag number, the dorm says Lowe returned to the dorm to record the events and the names of the witnesses. The letter states that Officer Timothy Gaines came up the stairs and told the group, "Everyone has to get into their rooms, the party is over." Lowe responded that "everyone with a student ID has the right to be on the balcony, if you are not creating a disturbance."

BASS SAID yesterday he has discussed the incident with the officers who were present over

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Shewmake appointed director of housing

Acting Director of Housing Ivan Shewmake was notified Thursday that he has been named director of housing.

"I took off the first three days of spring break," Shewmake

said. "When I returned on Thursday, I had a letter from the vice-president for student affairs saying 'congratulations on your appointment.'"

Shewmake graduated from MTSU in 1972 and got his masters degree from MTSU in 1974. He was associate dean of students before becoming assistant housing director.

"IT IS AN enormous job if it's done well. I think we have a lot of possibilities for beneficial change and that is exciting," Shewmake said.

"I think we can make our residence halls and married student housing happy, efficient places to live and that's exciting," he continued.

Shewmake said the housing office must first manage the budget efficiently so that the highest possible cost effectiveness can be achieved. With the money hopefully saved, Shewmake hopes to accomplish two things, put a

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to expand the study to encompass the economic impact of higher education on the entire state since higher education is funded from state tax revenue.

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Diverted yesterday

Shuttle to attempt landing today

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — Columbia, diverted from landing and still in orbit, will try again today in a suspenseful third-flight finale that could force the shuttle to bypass sandblown Northrup Strip and return non-stop to Florida.

The runway there: 15,000 feet of concrete surrounded by a moat.

Columbia has never made a paved-runway landing, but the alternative is another try at wind-whipped Northrup, and NASA officials were pessimistic that conditions would improve.

In space, 141 miles above

Earth, astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton, were in fine fettle with plenty of food, fuel and power.

"Sorry about that," Mission Control said about the scrub.

"That's the breaks of space, I guess," said Lousma.

It was the first time in 20 years of space flight that a landing was scrubbed. Kennedy Space Center, at Cape Canaveral, is NASA's third-choice for Flight 3. The main runway in California is waterlogged and out of service.

Equipment at Northrup Strip, hastily assembled to handle a

shuttle landing, may have suffered some damage from the winds but the gusts still were too strong to make an assessment at midday.

Alex Paczynski, a NASA official at White Sands, said an opportunity to land at Northrup at 7:33 a.m. MST on the 128th orbit "looks like the preferred target. That would give us ample time to look at the runway, assess the damage and repair them if they are repairable."

The last minute wave-off was a dramatic anti-climax to the space shuttle's longest and most strenuous test.

SBR institutions add \$1.15 billion to state

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON
Education Editor

The 16 colleges and universities in the State Board of Regents system contribute more than \$1.15 billion in business volume statewide to the local communities where they are located, according to a study presented to the board.

The study, presented during the SBR meeting March 19 at Cleveland State Community College, attributed nearly \$637 million directly to institutional expenditures and local spending by faculty, staff, student and campus visitors.

The remaining amount, over \$513.5 million, was attributed indirectly to secondary expenditures such as business purchases, salaries, wages and real property expenditures.

KENNETH BURNS of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at Memphis State, who conducted the study, presented the data to the board.

Board members asked Burns

Four ASB officials have publicly endorsed presidential candidate Jeff White while his opponent David Kessler has received the support of unsuccessful candidate Eric Steinberg.

By MINDY TATE
Copy Editor

Current ASB President Mike Williams, Speaker of the House Tony Yates and Speaker of the Senate Ranota Thomas endorsed White on March 18 following results of the last election.

"MIKE WAS of the opinion that Laura [Schrader] was the best candidate of the four that initially ran for office," Yates said. "But after two of those candidates were eliminated, he didn't feel like he could just sit back. He felt that he needed to come out and support someone."

Ranota and I were of the opinion that Jeff was the better of the two and we were able to persuade Mike in the same way," Yates continued.

New Speaker of the Senate Mark Ross, who ran unopposed, has endorsed White also.

Calvin Howell, recently-elected graduate senator has come out in support of White and Gaston.

STEINBERG gave his support to Kessler after the March 18 election.

Jeff King, eliminated from the speaker of the House race in the first election, has given all his support to Gaston.

"I'm giving all my support to Freddy, not taking anything away from Stew, but I think Freddy is the better candidate," King said.

'Golden' pair, 'Chariots' win '81 Oscars

HOLLYWOOD (AP) Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn won Oscars for their co-starring roles as husband and wife in "On Golden Pond" and wife in "54th Academy Awards" on last night, and "Chariots of Fire," was named best picture.

For the 76-year-old Fonda, it was his first Oscar for acting. It was the 72-year-old Miss Hepburn's fourth—a record number for acting in a leading role.

"Chariots," a British film that won critical acclaim, had not been considered among top contenders for best picture of 1981. It told the story of two runners—one a Jew from Oxford, the other a Scottish missionary—competing in the Olympic Games of 1924.

Maureen Stapleton, who played crusading Communist Emma in "Reds," and Sir John Gielgud, a gentleman's gentleman in "Arthur," won Oscars for supporting roles.

"Leaders of the Lost Ark" took an early lead with four technical awards. Steven Spielberg's fast-paced, tongue-in-cheek adventure film patterned after the serials of the 1940s won Oscars for sound, editing, art direction and visual effects.

Warren Beatty was winner for his direction of "Reds," marking the second year in a row that a star took a directorial award; last year Robert Redford won for "Ordinary People."

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Campus Capsule

"CYTOGENETIC STUDIES IN RADIATION ACCIDENT VICTIMS" will be the topic of a seminar discussion scheduled for 11 a.m. today 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 is listed.

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

THE NASHVILLE CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT JOURNALISTS ASSOCIATION is offering a \$500 grant for the fall semester of 1982. Applicants must be either a sophomore or junior, have a

major in broadcast journalism, news editorial or public relations, have a GPA of 3.0 or better and have a need for financial assistance.

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

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

VETERANS who are full-time students and are interested in forming a veterans association should attend the organizational meeting April 8 at 6 p.m. in Room 324 of the University Center or contact Dan Palko at Box 5347.

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

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

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



Mouth-to-mouth practice

A Red Cross instructor practices the mouth-to-mouth resuscitation techniques which will be demonstrated at the Health Fair tomorrow and Thursday.

49 vie for best teachers

Forty-nine finalists for three Outstanding Teacher Awards, of \$1,000 each, were announced last week by Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Carlton.

The finalists, who were nominated earlier this month by students and faculty members, will be rated by their students, department chairmen and tenured colleagues. The winners will be announced May 1 at the Alumni Banquet.

Those finalists and their departments are as follows:

Harold Baldwin, mass communications; Larry Burris, mass communications; Clay Chandler, biology; Roy Clark, chemistry/physics; William Connelly, English; John G. Cox, philosophy; Harold Davenport, youth education; Charles Dean, English; James Douthit, management/marketing; Michael Dunne, English; Frank Essex, political science; Carl Freitag, psychology; Stan Golden, psychology; Gary Hall, economics;

Thomas Harris, English; Christian Haselen, mass communications; Jeanette Heritage, psychology; Bella Higdon, elementary education; Janet Higgins, art; Anne Holland, HPERs; Philip Howard, music; King Jamison, mathematics; Ed Kimbrell, mass communications; Wallace Maples, youth

education; Philip Mathis, biology; June McCash, foreign languages; George Murphy, biology; Chester Parker, psychology; Sherrilyn Pasternak, elementary education;

Mario Perez-Belly, political science; John Ray, geography; Ernestine Reeder, home economics; Judson Reese-Dukes, psychology; Samuel C. Ricketts, agriculture; Fred Rolater, history; James Rust, psychology; Don Schneller, sociology; Esther Seeman, political science; Kathy Sharpe, agriculture; Frances Stubblefield, mathematics;

Fowler Todd, management/marketing; David Walker, speech/theatre; Marilyn Wells, sociology; Beryl West, psychology; William Windham, history; William Wolfe, English; Bob Wonnack, youth education; and Ed Wood, chemistry/physics.

American Heritage Dictionary heads list of banned books

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The American Library Association is on the road again with its exhibit of 60 books recently banned from schools and public libraries around the nation. One is the American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language.

The dictionary, banned from schools in Alaska, Missouri and Indiana because of objections to some words and their definitions, has some classic companions: George Eliot's "Silas Marner," John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath," Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" and William Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice."

There are also more recent best-sellers: Ira Levin's "Rosemary's Baby," Ken Kesey's

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Bernard Malamud's "The Fixer" and J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye."

The traveling exhibit from the association's Office of Intellectual Freedom has been in demand since it was collected for the ALA convention in San Francisco last July.

The exhibit, covering book bannings from 1976 to 1980, has been shown in 10 places since then. It is booked through 1984, said Robert Doyle, assistant to the director of the Office of Intellectual Freedom.

"I just mentioned it in a newsletter," Doyle said. "I didn't want everyone to start asking about it. I've only got one collection."

The books are accompanied by a collection of reports picked

up by an ALA newsletter giving details of how the books came to be banned.

Objections to the books range from "profane, vulgar and obscene ('Grapes of Wrath')" to "part of an overall communist plot ('The Catcher in the Rye')" to "garbage, that's all there is to it ('One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' and 'Rosemary's Baby')."

A highway trooper in Missouri found 39 "objectionable words" in the American Heritage Dictionary.

In Anaheim, Calif., taken off the list of books approved for instruction were "Silas Marner," all of Shakespeare except "Hamlet" and "Romeo and Juliet," all of Dickens but "Oliver Twist" and "Gone With the Wind."

Pike Fight Night highlights week

By PAULA J. STAMPLEY
Staff Writer

Pi Kappa Alpha's fifth annual Fight Night tomorrow will be the major event of the Pike's

Peak Week of festivities which ends April 1.

"Participation for this year's Fight Night is better than its ever been," said Pike's Peak

SAE sponsors dance-a-thon to benefit MD Association

By PAULA J. STAMPLEY
Staff Writer

The Muscular Dystrophy Dance-A-Thon will highlight Sigma Alpha Epsilon's MD Week March 30 through April 2.

"The dance-a-thon was a lot of fun last year and all the dancers will receive free food," MD Week Director Monty Hale Jr. said recently. "This is a good chance for the whole student body to get together for this worthwhile cause."

The around-the-clock dance and party will begin at 8 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma Barn Friday night.

COST FOR the party is \$3 for all the beer you can drink, according to Hale.

Contestants may obtain sponsor sheets and rules from Dean of Men Paul Cantrell or

from Hale.

Other MD Week events include:

• **Tonight:** Door-to-door march. Everyone is invited to participate in the march throughout the Murfreesboro community.

• **Wednesday:** Putt-Putt Tourney. Contestants will tee off from Golfland Arcade in Jackson Heights Plaza at 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 and prizes will be awarded to the lowest individual and team scorers.

• **Thursday:** Beer push at Tuxes on Memorial Boulevard starting at 3 p.m.

THE ORGANIZATION raising the most money overall wins the opportunity to represent their organization at the Labor Day Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

Director Chuck McDowell. "We want to fill the Alumni Gymnasium again this year."

Both independent and greek men will be fighting in approximately 20 bouts and will be judged by members of the Nashville Amateur Athletic Union Boxing team.

FEATURED AT the event will be a Miss Knockout contest and exhibition rounds by the Nashville AAU Boxing team, some Southeastern AAU champions and a MTSU golden fighter.

Competition begins at 7:30 p.m. in the MTSU Alumni Gym and admission is \$4 for a seat ringside, \$3 for a seat on the upper level.

A trophy will be awarded to Miss Knockout. A trophy plus a keg of beer will go to the highest scoring fraternity.

PIKE'S PEAK WEEK also includes:

• a sorority scavenger hunt tonight, beginning at 6 p.m. from the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house. The sorority teams will try to find approximately 25 items in the Murfreesboro area. Each item has assigned points and the two highest scoring teams win trophies. Team trophies will be awarded for participation.

• a Pike's Peak Party at Mainstreets Music Emporium Thursday. A "beat the clock" special begins at 8 p.m. and The Late Show band will begin at 9 p.m.



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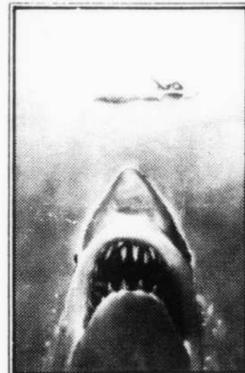
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U.C. CINEMA presents Tuesday-Wednesday

March 30 and 31



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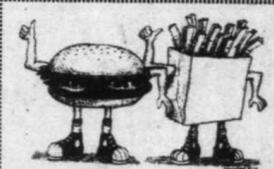
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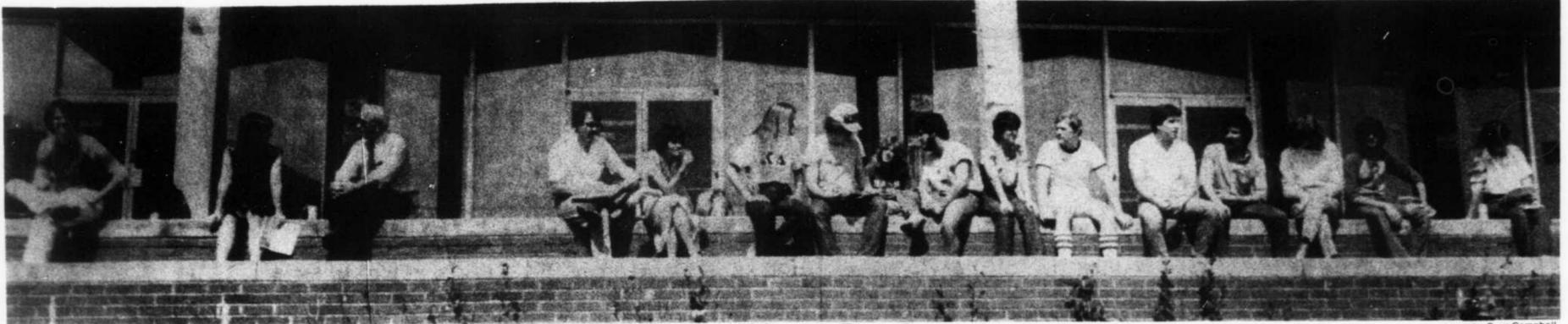


Photo by Greg Campbell

It ain't Florida, but...

With the recent arrival of spring and warmer temperatures, students and faculty members take a brief respite from their daily routines to enjoy the seasonable weather. Extended weather forecasts

call for the temperatures to remain in the upper 60s and lower 70s, with chances of rain for most days in the latter part of the week.

Complaint against police

(Continued from page 1)
the spring break.
"The general outline of events [in the complaint] are accurate," Bass said, "but as far as specifics, there is some difference."

The chief said he had discussed the proper use of personal vehicles with Webb

and other officers.

"I HAVE reviewed the incident with him in terms of everything that related to his use of the vehicle in this situation," Bass said. "I have suggested that under similar circumstances he might take different actions."

"There was probably a

judgmental error, that I don't think will happen again."

Bass said the officers had stated that they "absolutely did not use the profanity that the letter states."

"I'VE TALKED to them about being careful about their language, and I'm pretty much

inclined to think they have been living up to that."

Assistant to the President Otis Floyd, who oversees the university police department, said he will schedule a meeting between the students, Bass, Dean of Students Paul Cantrell and himself this week.

Bass questioned why the

number of complaints against the police had increased dramatically this semester, since the same officers "managed to function last semester without complaints."

ONE UNIVERSITY official, who asked not to be identified, said Brad Lowe, who drafted the complaint, was dismissed

from the university last year because of several incidents, including the fact that he had stolen something from the campus greenhouse.

The same source said an official representing Lowe has been in touch with university officials in an attempt to have the student reinstated.

Oscars

(Continued from page 1)
Gielgud was nominated for an Oscar for "Beckett" in 1964. The veteran English actor was the only candidate for supporting actor who was not in the audience at the awards ceremony.

"Mephisto," a Hungarian film about an actor's rise in Nazi Germany, was awarded the Oscar as the best foreign film. And "Arthur's Theme" from "Arthur" won the award as best original song.

Actor John Travolta presented this year's special Oscar to Barbara Stanwyck for her long and distinguished acting career. The actress appeared on stage slim and radiant in a sequined, fire-engine red gown, her beauty undimmed despite her 74 years.

After a standing ovation, she thanked the film crews she



Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn

worked with and added a special tribute to the late William Holden, whose career she helped start in 1938's "Golden Boy."

She said: "I love him very much, and I miss him. He always wished that I would get the Oscar. And so tonight, my Golden Boy, you got your wish."

The 56-year-old Miss Stapleton, a screen and stage veteran, previously nominated three times in the supporting category, clutched the Oscar and said: "I'm thrilled, happy, delighted—sober."

Speakout

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Questions concerning the grade point averages of the two were asked. Todd has a cumulative average of 3.57 while Gaston's is 2.65 overall and a 3.89 for this semester.

ANOTHER ISSUE was the rumor that Stew Todd had made an issue out of the fact that he was the only white in the speaker of the House race.

Todd says he never made an issue of race, but Gaston said he heard rumors that Todd had made the statement at a meeting of Pi Kappa Alpha before the first election.

Regents

(Continued from page 1)
Besides receiving the report, the board approved the expected tuition and fee increases, to become effective Summer semester.

THE FEE 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.

THE INCREASE will raise MTSU undergraduate fees from \$347 to \$380 and graduate fees from \$433 to \$494.

The board also voted to study the feasibility of charging a flat rate per credit hour for full-time as well as for part-time students.

Also three new degree programs for MTSU were approved. The programs are master of education in administration and supervision, bachelor of arts and science in speech and theatre, and bachelor of arts and science in geoscience.

The board also voted to name the arena in Murphy Center after Monty Hale who announced MTSU sporting events for approximately 20 years.

Shewmake

(Continued from page 1)
curb on the enormous rent increases and put money back into the buildings to make them better, more attractive places to live.

"THE WAY WE save a good deal of the budget," Shewmake said, "is by trying to work more

closely with the residents.

"It should be self-evident that if the residents cooperate with us in keeping the cost in their building at a lower level," he said, "we are going to be able to pass those savings onto them in the two ways I mentioned."

Shewmake said the "cooperative effort between this office and the people who live in the halls," will have an effect that will benefit both parties because "it will be to the enlightened self-interest of all of us."

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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 42

Tuesday March 30, 1982

On this date

On this date in 1741, Dr. Samuel Johnson was "touched" by Queen Anne to cure the "King's Evil." The great critic-poet once observed that "No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money," and added: "It is better to live rich than to die rich." Of his beloved burg he wrote: "When a man is tired of London, he is tired of life; for there is in London all that life can afford."

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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.

NASA's space shuttle profitable, rewarding; why cut funding?

Monday morning, March 22, America's space shuttle Columbia rode a pillar of fire and smoke on its return flight to space.

Over 1.5 million people, including many MTSU students, migrated south to the Kennedy Space Center near Cocoa Beach, Fla., to see the STS-3 (Space Transport System) venture to space for the third time. The only vehicle in the history of the world to exit not once, but twice, the atmosphere of Earth.

It was beautiful.

THIS MORNING Columbia will return to Earth after its longest mission to be shot yet again into the sky. Once again NASA has produced, no, invented an incredible flying machine that was barely dreamed of 20 years ago.

The creation of the space shuttle Columbia will, I safely predict, benefit all of our lives in some way. If not directly (with the collection of invaluable information and the experience of operating in space), then indirectly (with the space programs' spinoffs which already dominate our lives with innumerable benefits).

Yet, even though NASA is one of the very few federal programs to actually make a profit and that benefits everyone from Krogers to the hospital to mini-calculators and cassette tape decks, its budget has been sliced year after year since the Apollo mission landed a man on the moon.

Anything, anything, that involves microminiaturization is a direct spinoff of the space program. Microcomputers, hand-held calculators, digital watches, fantastic advances in computer technology (not to mention video technology), cybernetics and mini robotics are just the first generation of the spinoffs.

SPINOFFS reap spinoffs, branching out like a tree. Think of the endless applications of Dr. Shockley's transistor for example.

Second generation spinoffs include the Computerized-Axial Tomography, or CAT or 'brain' scan. A wonderful new medical device that, with the help of x-rays and a computer, any part of the human body can be sliced and shown in a three dimensional picture. Or a portable kidney machine or the Doppler Ultrasound Stethoscope and can see inside a body without cutting the skin.

(When someone says we shouldn't spend all that money in space, remember

all that money is spent on Earth and goes directly to producing jobs and encouraging technology.)

NASA is now working on a budget equal to that of the moon shots of the 1960s. Inflation deepens the wound and forces America's space program to produce less and less when the opposite should be true.

OUR RACE will spread out through space without unlimited room and unlimited energy—unlimited wealth is to be found. This is certain. However, what is questionable is what language the people who lead the race there will speak. Believe it or not, we are in a space race right now—just as real as the one in the 1960s.

Japan, West Germany and the Soviets are all taking great strides to advance their space technology like never before. And their citizens are reaping the benefits of the monies spent on their space programs. They are intent on living in the stars.

The space shuttle Columbia is a last ditch effort by NASA to keep America in space. There are not even enough funds to send up a satellite to study Haley's comet within this decade. However, Japan and West Germany already have their tickets to attend.

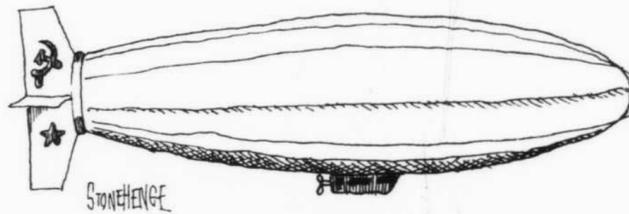
The Voyager space probes that are even now exploring the outer edges of our solar system are running short of funds and now there is a chance that monitoring the probes exploits will have to be stopped. The money is running short and almost out.

AT THE MOMENT, Americans are spending less than five cents a day on the space program. The spinoffs alone are worth that. NASA's budget for a year would not support our welfare expenditures for a week.

While the shuttle prepares for its fourth launch into space set for June 27, support the space program with a letter to your congressman and senator.

America's space program deserves the support of Americans. For the past two decades, the world has followed in our tracks. Today they are trying their best to pass us. There is no reason for us to be second best in space.

NASA is one of the few areas in the federal government where the taxpayers' money is spent wisely and whose benefits reach nearly all parts of society. It is worthy of your support, encouragement and cheers.



Nuclear weapons freeze urged by citizens is good place to start

Random
Rumblin's

By MICHAEL TOMPKINS

Recently many grass-roots groups around the United States have been actively pushing for a nuclear weapons freeze. This spontaneous phenomenon is apparently an indication that people, on a large scale, are finally getting fed-up with the cloud of nuclear devastation constantly hanging over our heads. Maybe they are not as fed-up as they are scared. Because the cloud grows darker and larger with every passing year.

Perhaps the current administration's defense plan of more and better than Russia, at any cost, along with the absurd talk about fighting a "limited nuclear war" (which is a contradiction of terms) has scared citizens into action. Whatever the reason, people are scared.

A GROUP OF congressmen advocating a nuclear freeze recently provided a forum for some survivors of Hiroshima to express the living hell they

witnessed and somehow lived through. Some said they wished they had died, that living was much worse. Another felt she was spared death for a reason: to tell others of the inhuman reality of nuclear weapons. Anyone who has read John Hershey's *Hiroshima* can understand why the survivors of that first atom bomb envied the dead.

The bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki were tinker-toys compared to the destructive capacity of today's nuclear weapons. The United States and Russia, in particular, are constantly devising more and more destructive weapons, with no end in sight. Now, in the 20th century, when civilization is supposedly more advanced than ever before, we are betting the entire earth that a madman won't one day push the infamous "button."

Looking back on the monumental, stupendous changes this world has seen in the last 65 years, since 1917, any bookie would tell you it's a dumb bet.

THERE WAS World War I, World War II, Korea, Vietnam. There have been mass killings of Jews by Hitler, and of Russians by Stalin. There have been numerous close-calls, notably in Berlin and during the Cuban

Missile Crisis.

The last 65 years have seen the world "progress" from rifles and cannons to machine-guns, fighter planes, helicopters, poison gasses, tanks, submarines, hand grenades, flame-throwers, land mines, and finally nuclear weapons. Can anyone rationally think that today's fast-paced, space-age world will not eventually produce a madman who will push that button?

THUS, THE ADVENT of citizen groups calling for a freeze on nuclear armaments is a welcome development. The problem is the need for both America and Russia to come to an agreement in this area. That is a problem. The history of mistrust between these two countries does not speak well for an agreement to freeze nuclear weapons.

On that track, think of what truly great civilizations the world would have if the billions spent on nuclear war-weapons could have been diverted into social programs and internal improvement programs. What a waste.

It has been said that man is the only animal capable of reason. Putting a freeze on nuclear weapons would be a good way to provethat.

From Our Readers

Elections come and go but little changes

To the editor:
As a senior attending MTSU I have been around for several ASB elections.

Unfortunately, each year only confirms my impressions from the previous year about how ridiculous the whole charade is.

In the years that I have been here the real issues have changed very little. Therefore, it would seem very little has been done to really affect them. Only the specifics of the mudslinging have changed.

After reading the March 15 issue of *Sidelines* I was not surprised to see that the real issues in the campaign have become who is working for whom and why, and who is tearing down the other candidates' posters.

Perhaps these are very important issues to someone but it seems to me those issues affecting all the students here at MTSU are the much more important. With the candidates carrying vendettas for one another it is easy to understand why student interest in the ASB is so low.

Perhaps there have been hical violations surrounding the election, but candidates with the students' true interests at heart would not seek to make these the primary issues or cry foul at each suspicious act.

I have not decided if I am going to vote in the election or not and by the time this is printed it will be all over. I only hope whoever wins, although at

this point it seems everyone is a loser, will overwhelm my expectations because I expect very little.

Mark Hill
Box 4829

Track team superb, reporting not so hot

To the editor:
Congratulations *Sidelines* and especially your sports department.

Only you could have overlooked MTSU's highest-ranked team for three consecutive editions. While you were turning a blind eye to their achievements, the MTSU track team was representing this college with its usual sterling performances.

On March 17, MTSU played host to the best—in terms of depth and quality—track meet seen at college level this year. This meet qualified 23 individuals or teams for the NCAA indoor championships, and brought national recognition to our program and our college.

MTSU athletes competed in this event, yet the two subsequent editions of *Sidelines* ignored them. The following weekend (March 13 and 14), MTSU sent nine athletes to the NCAA championship in the Pontiac Superdome. There this team competed with the nation's best and beat all but 10 teams, while at the same time collecting nine All-American certificates—quite an achievement for a college this size—yet you again successfully ignored it.

For a campus newspaper to serve its function properly it must at least attempt to support and report on all campus-related activities. Lately *Sidelines* has not doing this.

A lack of manpower may be cited, but after having to put up with Bob Gary's U.K. versus U.T. rubbish this semester, I'm just a little skeptical of that excuse.

The track team is not the only team being overlooked at the moment. Men's and women's tennis, baseball, golf, and women's track are all in action now and deserve mention, as do the many sports clubs affiliated with this campus.

Come on, *Sidelines*, be informative and let U.T. and U.K. argue amongst themselves.

Joe O'Loughlin
Box 8323

Editor-in-Chief's note:
I regret the lack of coverage given to many MTSU sports activities and achievements.

However, as you may not have noticed, *Sidelines* has been without a Sports Editor for over a month and has been actively searching for one.

Without a Sports Editor and with only one or two sports writers available, our sports coverage is forceably limited.

If you are indeed "fairly skeptical" of this explanation, I sincerely invite you to work as a sports writer for two issues to see for yourself.

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 letter and other inquiries to: *Sidelines*, Box 42.

Free tests available

Health Fair to begin tomorrow

By ELIZABETH PORTER
Staff Writer

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" may sound cliché, but coordinators of the WTVF Health Fair which will take place here this week think it's a good idea.

Free "Health Screening" services will be provided tomorrow and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Murphy Center for anyone 18 years and over.

"THE '80s are headed toward preventive medicine," said Martha Whaley of MTSU's Health, Physical Education and Recreational Safety Department yesterday.

"It's easier to prevent something than to cure it."

The fair, co-sponsored by Hospital Corporation of America, the American Red Cross and the HPERS department, will feature "basic screening" of height and weight, blood pressure, and also "special" checks on eyesight, dental health, hearing, and pulmonary function (breath capacity).

OPTIONAL blood tests for diabetes, kidney and liver disease, and other problems will



At a previous health fair, this lad found the blood test a somewhat excruciating experience. This year's health fair for adults at MTSU will provide free blood tests for students. Maybe they won't react in quite the same way.

be offered at a fee of \$8, which is considerably less than a normal fee for lab work. Students who cannot afford this fee will receive the service free.

Doctors from Meharry Medical School will run tests for Sickle Cell Anemia, a disease which affects mainly blacks,

tomorrow only.

Many university departments and other health organizations will sponsor educational booths with information concerning diet and nutrition, alcohol and drug abuse, cancer and mental health.

Professor Beryl West of the

psychology department will give stress tests with Biofeedback equipment.

The main objective of the fair is to alert people to health problems they may have or how to prevent themselves from developing any, according to Whaley.

Student composers' works to be performed

By JANENE GUPTON
Feature Editor

Four MTSU students and one faculty member will have their original music compositions performed in a free concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Wright Music Hall.

Although it is a separate event, the concert—sponsored by the music department—is held in conjunction with the annual Phi Mu Alpha music contest.

ANY MEMBER of the MTSU community, regardless of major, was eligible to have their work performed, and in past years many different facets of the student body have been represented.

However, all students who will have their works performed this year are from the music department. Those composers, selected by Associate Professor Tom Hutcheson of the music department, are Mike Rasicc, Robert Wessell, Lynn Farris, Myrtle Donaldson and James R. Smith, percussion director in the music department.

Music on the program varies and is not limited to one type. Bill Welch and Jane Jones will tickle the ivories for the two piano compositions, Becky Stockdell will play the flute for

the flute and tape composition and faculty member Janette Fishell will play the organ for the one organ piece.

RICHARD Suggs (vibraphone), Raleigh Holtam (bells), Danny Wulfers (chimes), and Jim Fraley (marimba) will be the percussion quartet which will perform Smith's composition under his own direction.

Following the concert, the Phi Mu Alpha competition contest winner will be announced.

Thieves 'lift' Indian statue with crane

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — In these parts, they're calling the theft of a two-ton brass Indian from atop an 88-foot-high train depot dome a "crane job."

"Whoever did this planned it out," said Efraim Abramoff, owner of the defunct Missouri-Pacific depot that once sported the 15-foot-high statue. "It's professional. I had thought that they might have used a helicopter to pull it off the roof. But it looks like a crane job."

The 75-year-old statue would bring \$2,000 as salvage, officials said, but was worth much more artistically and historically.

Police said an informant told them a week ago that the statue would be stolen, but officers didn't take the tip seriously.

Abramoff said truck tread tracks and chain marks were found next to the depot when the theft was discovered during the weekend.

Gold, silver jewelry shown at Todd Library

Jan Yager, a gold and silver jeweler, is currently featured in the fifth "Mini Show" at the Todd Library, open during regular library hours.

Yager's jewelry is produced with the die forming process, and her pendants and pins are wearable.

THE DIE forming process involves the pressing of sheet silver against or over a matrix or die. Under great pressure unusual textures or patterns can be achieved where no other

process can work as well. In Yager's case, a soft pillow like form is achieved with a quilted or folded look in the surfaces.

Yager has a master of fine arts degree from the Rhode Island School of Design. She is currently an artist in residence at Artpark, Lewiston, New York.

The mini shows at the Todd Library are hosted by Professor K. Kallenberger of the MTSU art department.

Tour Japan for fifteen days

The Japan Center of Tennessee, in conjunction with Senneths Travel Inc. and Japan Travel Bureau International, is sponsoring a 15-day tour to Japan for May 29-June 13.

Space for 30 adults is available. Costs for the trip are set at \$2,519 but may change according to fluctuations in airfare costs. This price includes airfare round trip from Nashville, double occupancy hotel accommodations, land costs (other than optional tours), 13

American breakfasts, nine dinners and three lunches. Single rooms are available for additional costs and must be requested at the time of booking.

THE 15-DAY tour will cover seven cities, numerous parks and other national landmarks. Although there are scheduled tours, there will also be ad-

ditional tours available. Free time has also been worked into the schedule so the tourists can explore on their own.

All payments for Japan Tour: The Golden Route must be made by April 8. For more information, contact The Japan Center of Tennessee at 898-2229 or Southwinds Travel, Inc. in Nashville at 327-2792.

Classifieds

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For 20 words (minimum), \$1.50 per issue; 21-25 words, \$2.00; 26-30 words, \$2.20. Special effects cost \$1.50 extra per insertion. All classifieds must be paid in advance of publication.

Non-student Rates
For 20 words (minimum), \$1.85 per issue; 21-25 words, \$2.50; 26-30 words, \$3.25. Discounts with frequency. All classifieds must be paid in advance of publication.

DEADLINES are 4 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's paper, and 4 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper.

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Murphy Center - MTSU



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Tickets are \$11.00 and \$9.00.

Tickets on sale Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Office of Student Programming, University Center, room 309. Call 898-2551 for additional information.

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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Tait takes different approach to pictures

Photo exhibit to open Sunday at gallery

David Tait is an artist with a slightly different approach to photography, and his work will be on exhibit at the Photographic Gallery beginning Sunday.

While many photographers choose to work in an environment which is comfortable to them, Tait chooses the opposite.

"I PHOTOGRAPH in places where I am uncomfortable," Tait explains.

"Most large gatherings of people (beaches, parties, weddings) make me nervous. I'm not sure exactly why, but it doesn't really matter because the pictures are not usually about my unease," he said.

"That tension is simply what gets me to the beach or the K-Mart to take pictures and then drives me to keep seeing and photographing once I'm there," Tait said.

NOT ONLY does Tait have an unusual approach to what he photographs, but he also has a refreshing approach toward the finished product.

"Mostly I'm amazed by what I see and I see my work as trying



This party scene is only one example of the unusual photography of David Tait which will be on exhibit at the MTSU Photographic Gallery Sunday through April 29.

to get other people to join me in being amazed," Tait said.

"If a picture is good, it sings. If the audience is amazed, they

cansing with it.

"You can't ask for more than that. After all, they're only pictures."

The exhibition will run through April 29. It will conclude the 1981-82 season for the MTSU gallery.

Outward Bound courses offer personal challenges

Over 8,000 men and women, both adults and students, will take part in a program called "Outward Bound" this year.

Outward Bound is designed so participants will meet challenging experiences in wilderness settings, and courses will take place in such states as Colorado, New Hampshire, Maine, Minnesota, North Carolina, Oregon and New Mexico.

DURING World War II, international educator Kurt Hahn established the first Outward Bound school in Wales as a training center for British seamen.

Since then, the program has evolved into an action-oriented program for personal growth, service to others and physical preparedness.

Through such activities as backpacking, mountaineering, rock climbing, canoeing, skiing, snowshoeing, sailing, cycling, rafting and caving students learn more about others, and most importantly, about themselves.

OUTWARD Bound requires no previous outdoor skills or

special equipment other than personal clothing and boots.

Each small group of students in a course has one or more expert instructors and specialists who help them develop outdoor and interpersonal skill. And each course involves five steps.

- A training and physical conditioning period which prepares the student for his upcoming activity;

- An extended journey in which the skills learned in step one are applied;

- A solo outing designed to give the student a chance to reflect upon where he's been and where he's going as well as where he is now;

- A final expedition with minimal instructor supervision, planned and executed with other members of the group;

- A final group get-together.

Outward Bound courses may last from five to 26 days depending on the activity involved.

For more information about courses, time and tuition costs, write Outward Bound, Inc., 384 Field Point Road, Greenwich, CT 06830, or call toll free 800-243-8520.

Scholarships available for \$100 to \$200

The National Audubon Society is offering scholarships of \$100 to \$200 to college and graduate school students. The scholarships are designed to defray a student's expenses while attending school, or for a project or summer program of the student's choice.

Application forms and instructions are available until August 15, 1982 by sending a self-addressed stamped number-10-envelope to: Scholarship Committee, National Audubon Society Expedition Institute, RFD number 1, Box 149B, Lubec, Maine 04652.

WMOT Highlights

Tuesday: "Jack Flanders," 6:30 p.m. The Blue Swallow and Captain Jack sail to the Velvet Realms at long last, and the adventures of Jack Flanders come of a close in "The Velvet Realms."

Wednesday: "Take 5," Noon. From Benny Goodman to Chuck Mangione, be sure and begin listening to the best in jazz music each weekday at noon and all day on weekends.

Thursday: "Lord Peter Wimsey," 6:30 p.m. In the last part of the series, "Unnatural Death," Miss Climpson pieces together Vera Findlater's secret when the young woman's battered body is discovered in "Miss Climpson Investigates." "Blue Raider Baseball," 7

p.m. The MTSU Blue Raiders play Tennessee State tonight at 7 p.m.

Friday: "Nightfall," 6 p.m. A young couple returns to the country house where the woman's parents were murdered many years before in Arthur Samuels "Child's Play."

Saturday: "Blue Raider Baseball," 12:45 p.m. Join MTSU's Blue Raiders as they play Wright State.

"Prairie Home Companion," 5 p.m. Today's broadcast is a road show taped last Oct. 16 in Lisner Auditorium in Washington D.C. with the Seldom Scene, Robin and Linda Williams and the Butch Thompson Trio.

"Jazz Alive!" 7 p.m. The 1981 Concord Jazz Festival, featuring the Latin jazz of the Cal Tjader Sextet, the vocals of Ernestine Anderson and the exciting all-female Maiden Voyage big band, is aired.

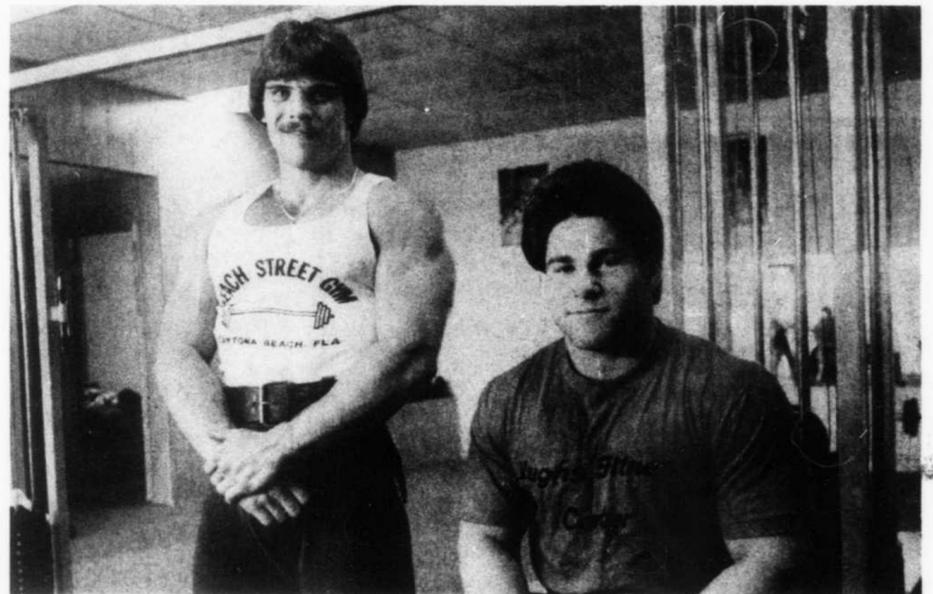


Photo by Greg Campbell

Let's get physical

Pat Potter, left, a sophomore at MTSU, and Rae Dunning, right, a junior here, placed third and fourth respectively in the Novice Mr. Tennessee competition in Nashville this weekend.

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Hand it Over

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

TO Collage!

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Blue Raider baseball off to fair start

Like General Sherman, Middle Tennessee's diamondmen took a march toward Georgia.

The Blue Raiders only went to Columbus during spring break, but didn't fare quite as well as did Sherman.

MTSU upped their season slate to 11-7-1 over the "vacation" closing out the pre-OVC season.

THE BLUE RAIDERS earned a split with Columbus Tuesday after Larry Bruno batters the host team with a no-hitter. Bruno struck out six batters and walked only one en route to a 4-0 shutout.

The Raiders got three run in the first inning and added another in the last inning.

The nightcap went to Columbus 4-3 after Columbus jumped out to a 4-0 first-inning lead and held MTSU to single runs in each of the third, fourth and sixth innings.

Wayne Newberry had three hits and two RBIs in the first game.

WHEN THE RAIDERS opened their road trip on Saturday, Kenny Gerhart jacked two out of the park for home runs.

The University of Tennessee Volunteers brought some cold weather with them when they streaked into Murfreesboro Thursday.

"We hit some shots," coach John Stanford said, "but they were right at 'em."

Even under the inclement conditions, the Raiders hit Tennessee starter Kendall Stiles hard throughout the night. Unfortunately, as Stanford says, "they were right at 'em."

THE VOLTS, however, were a little luckier.

UT chased starter Mark Novak (3-2) after scoring two runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings to take a 6-1 victory.

Middle Tennessee's only run came in the first when Gerhart scored from third on a Newberry single.



Photo by Greg Campbell

After that, however, pitcher Stiles, along with some good fielding, all but silenced the Middle Tennessee bats allowing a total of only four hits on the night to complete the win.

AFTER SPENDING Thursday night in the deep freeze, MTSU's bats thawed nicely Saturday afternoon pounding Wright State 14-0.

The Blue Raiders stroked 13 hits and were helped by four Wright errors.

The Raider pitching was strong with freshman Jeff Threer hitting Wright for six full innings. Merlin Blackwood then one-hit the opponents the rest of the way. Davis registered five strike outs on the afternoon, while Blackwood had one.

Kenny Gerhart was the high RBI man for the Raiders, scoring one on a second inning double and two more on a sixth inning two-run homer.

Wisconsin-Whitewater stepped onto the Raider diamond Sunday but came out on the short end of a 5-2 score as MTSU closed out their "vacation."

MIDDLE scored the first run of the game in the third inning when Gerhart scored on a Wayne Newberry double.

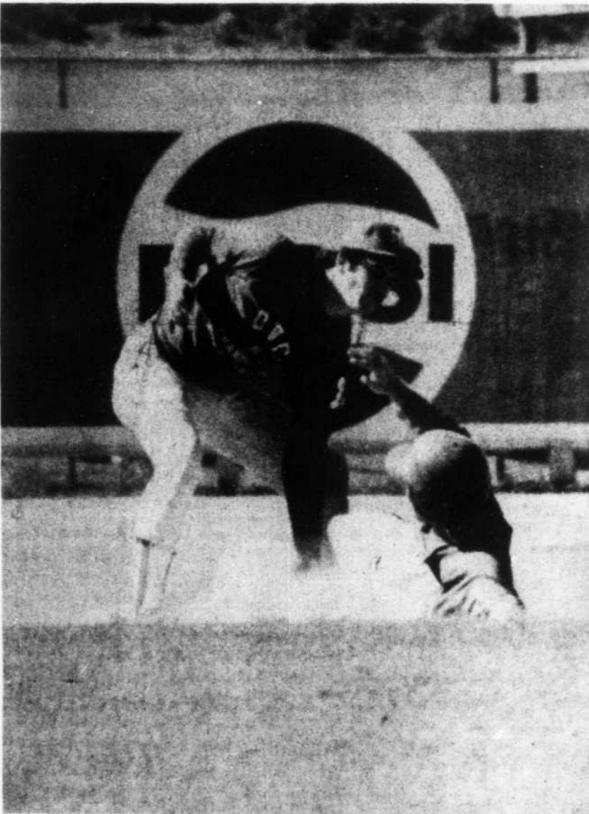
The Blue Raiders broke the game open in the fourth inning pushing across four runs. Brad Story sparked the inning with a two-run single.

Mike Clay picked up the victory for MTSU in relief after the visitors chased starter Bill Sharp.

Tomorrow, Thursday and Saturday the Raiders open the OVC season with double headers at Murray, at home with Tennessee Tech, and on the road against Austin Peay in that order. All are Southern Division games.



Photo by Greg Campbell



VARSITY CHEERLEADER Tryouts

TRYOUTS
April 23



Organizational Meeting

April 5th
Room 305 U.C.
3:30





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Expiration Date April 15

An Invitation to Reconciliation...

The Sacrament of Penance with General Absolution will be given at a Communal Rite of Reconciliation Wednesday, March 31 at 7:30 P.M. at St. Rose Catholic Church.

We invite all Catholics, both active and inactive, and all others who wish to participate to attend this special Lenten Service.

The family of Christ is not complete with any one of you missing. Please join us.



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Georgetown loses

N. Carolina: NCAA champs

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Freshman forward Michael Jordan said he hit the game-winning shot for North Carolina twice last night, once in a pregame vision: "I was with 15 seconds left in the NCAA's college championship game."

"It was on the way over here," Jordan said in the dressing room describing his premonition. "I was really thinking about the

game, thinking hard.

"The other guys were here last year, but it was my first time. I wanted to go that extra step. I was thinking the game might come down to a last-second shot, I saw myself taking it and hitting it."

The shot was a 18-foot jumper and it swished through. Although Jordan saw the shot in his vision, he said he didn't see

the real one go through.

"I didn't want to look," he said after the game.

Teammate Matt Doherty said the shot saved him from being the goat of the game.

Doherty missed the front end of a 1-and-1 with North Carolina leading 61-60, and Georgetown roared down the floor to take a 62-61 lead on a 10-foot jumper by Eric "Sleepy" Floyd with 55 seconds left.

"At that point, I thought I had let the guys down," Doherty said. "I just hoped I'd get another chance."

It was the first national championship for North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, and it came on his seventh trip to the Final Four.

Forward James Worthy, who was named outstanding player for his 28-point effort said it was one of the most exciting games in

which he had ever played.

Worthy scored a career-high 28 points and his steal, coming on a giveaway pass from Georgetown's Fred Brown with 10 seconds left, insured North Carolina the national title and finally lifted the monkey from Smith's back.

The North Carolina coach had taken six previous teams to the Final Four and came up empty-handed each time, but this time it was Worthy, Sam Perkins and Jordan who delivered the championship trophy into the hands of Smith in his 21st season as coach of the Tar Heels.

The Heels between the front line of North Carolina 6-foot-9 junior Worthy and 6-9 sophomore Perkins and the 7-foot Georgetown monolith, Ewing, produced one of the closest title games in recent history.

Clemson football checked by NCAA

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association has notified Clemson University, last season's national college football champions, that an official inquiry is being made into its football program, university officials said yesterday.

Clemson University President Bill L. Atchley issued a brief statement yesterday confirming the university has received notice of the inquiry but did not elaborate.

"It is a football investigation, I can say that," the school's associate sports information director, Tim Bourret, said in deferring all other questions to the president's office.

"Clemson, in accordance with the stated policy of the NCAA to keep matters under inquiry confidential, will not issue any comment until after the matter has been investigated by the university and a hearing has been held by the NCAA committee on infractions," Atchley said.

"At such time, Clemson University and the NCAA will

NCAA at a glance

NCAA Tournament At A Glance
By The Associated Press

EAST REGIONAL

At Raleigh, N.C.

Semifinals

Villanova 70, Memphis State 66, OT
North Carolina 74, Alabama 69

Final

North Carolina 70, Villanova 60

MIDEAST REGIONAL

At Birmingham, Ala.

Semifinals

Louisville 67, Minnesota 61
Alabama-Birmingham 68, Virginia 66

Final

Louisville 75, Alabama-Birmingham 68

MIDWEST REGIONAL

At St. Louis

Semifinals

Boston College 69, Kansas St. 65
Houston 79, Missouri 78

Final

Houston 99, Boston College 92

WEST REGIONAL

At Provo, Utah

Semifinals

Oregon State 60, Idaho 42
Georgetown, D.C. 58, Fresno St. 40

Final

Georgetown, D.C., 69, Oregon St. 45

NCAA FINAL FOUR

At New Orleans

Saturday's Semifinals

North Carolina 68, Houston 63
Georgetown, D.C. 50, Louisville 46

Monday's Game

CHAMPIONSHIP

North Carolina 63, Georgetown 62

Pikes' Peak Week

★ **Monday:** Indoor putt-putt
at Jackson Heights Golf Arcade
Fraternity and sorority divisions
Trophies for winners

★ **Tuesday:** Sorority scavenger hunt
at the Pike house
6 p.m.- 10 p.m.
nice trophies for top five sororities

★ **Wednesday:** PiKA FIGHT NITE
at Alumni Gym 7:30 p.m.
15 fights - 3 AAU exhibition bouts
Miss Knockout Contest
(Miss Knockout will be judged by applause)
\$4 ringside
\$3 upper level
"Amateur boxing at its best"

★ **Thursday:** Pikes Peak Beer Bash
at the club on Mainstreet
Bikini contest 11 p.m.
\$100 and trophy grandprize
All Pikes Peak trophies given away
\$4 8 p.m.-12 p.m.
All you can drink

Watch MTSU men slug it out
Watch MTSU women strut their stuff

★ Trophies will be given for all events. A grand prize trophy will be given to one fraternity and one sorority. The fraternity trophy will consist of participation at the putt-putt (1 pt. per person), PiKA fight nite (one pt. per fighter-three per winner). Each fraternity may enter two contestants in the Miss Knockout-Winner will get 5 pts. toward grand trophy and receive a nice trophy. (Miss Knockout will be judged by applause.) The sorority grand prize will consist of the scavenger hunt solely.

★ Individual trophies will be given at all events.

★ All fighters must be at the Alumni Gym Wednesday at 4:30 for weigh-in. If you're noth there you don't fight.

★ Each contestant for the Miss Knockout contest must be at the Alumni Gym at 6:30 Wednesday. (Miss Knockout will be judged by applause.)

★ Any girl in school at MTSU may enter the bikini contest at the beer bash. All girls must sign in at the club on Mainstreet by 10 p.m.

For more information contact Chuck McDowell at 895-0041