

# Candidates 'grilled' in ASB Speak Out

By DAVID JARRARD  
Editor

MTSU's four ASB presidential candidates were grilled at the University Center yesterday on subjects ranging from GPAs to campus food at the second annual Speak Out sponsored by the ASB.

Each presidential hopeful was allowed to give a quick speech and then all four fielded questions, with the help of moderator Raleigh Green, election commissioner, from the audience of approximately 150 students.

JEFF WHITE, the first speaker to address the noisy crowd, said "it's time for some

solid and concrete ideas."

He said the next, and most major, issue on campus will be the "coming budget crisis. We have got to do something to elevate this crunch before it gets smaller and smaller every year."

White said, because students pay a full dorm rental fee, they should be allowed to evaluate their RAs and dorm directors.

He suggested methods by which MTSU could allow cooking in the dorms and offered a stepping stone to the solution of the parking problem.

White suggests a chaos

problem," White said.

LAURA SCHRADER, the second speaker, said "I think it's essential for an ASB president to be active in many campus activities.

## What are the most important

## issues on campus?

parking day where students could park anywhere on campus and then, "let (the administration) walk a mile and see if there is not a parking

Schrader, who has spent three years as a justice in MTSU's Supreme Court, said "this has helped me to understand how the ASB works." She said she has

dealt with cases dealing with "everything from drugs all the way to making sure an ASB presidential candidate has the grades to even run for an office."

"It's important for students know what financial aid is available to them," Schrader said.

As for housing, Schrader said she thinks "it's important for people to have things to do on this campus and that people develop socially as well as academically."

DAVID KESSLER, the third presidential hopeful to speak, said "you probably haven't seen

my name a lot around campus. I just don't have a lot of money to spend, like others who put their names in the bathroom.

Kessler, who has had experience in both the ASB House and the Senate, said the "big thing" of his campaign is "to shake everyone's hand—a personal attitude—that's how my administration will be run.

"I have no intention on being a politician—I just want to be your ASB president and that's where I'm coming from."

ERIC STEINBERG, the last candidate to address the crowd,  
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## President visits Tennessee

President Ronald Reagan, flanked by U.S. Rep. Robin Beard, disembarks Air Force One for yesterday's visit to address the Tennessee Legislature.

## Leaders straying in past causes 'bloated and fat' budget: Reagan

By PHIL WILLIAMS  
News Editor

NASHVILLE — President Ronald Reagan told a joint session of the Tennessee State Legislature yesterday that the federal budget has become "bloated and fat" because past leaders "have strayed from the path blazed for us" by former President Andrew Jackson.

Reagan, visiting the state as a part of a three-state swing to build support for his "New Federalism" program, also departed from the prepared text to denounce calls by more than 140 Congressmen for a freeze on nuclear arms.

"OUR FEDERAL government has become so bloated and

fat that Jackson would not recognize it," Reagan said. "The tax-and-spend policies of the past have dragged this economy into a painful recession, throwing millions of Americans out of work and sending interest rates roaring."

Reagan said the federal government has strayed from its constitutional powers, "attempting to perform tasks that are not its proper function.

"Those who led us down that path had good intentions. They just didn't see how far they were taking us from the Constitution."

THE PRESIDENT defended his proposed defense budget, saying "never once did we go to war because we were too strong."

He noted that in 1962 defense spending accounted for 46 percent of all federal spending, while social programs accounted for 29 percent. In comparison, he said 29 percent of the present budget is for defense, while 50 percent "is spent on the social programs that mushroomed during the Great Society."

Reagan said federal spending has increased more than 300 percent in the last 10 years—"that means it tripled." In addition, he said Medicaid and Medicare have gone up by more than 500 percent, while food stamps have increased by 16,000 percent in 15 years.

"BUT LET us not confuse the

ideals that launched the last 40 years of uncontrolled government growth with the mismanagement and waste that has resulted," Reagan said. "We must recognize the good we have done, but also the damage that is mounting so fast we soon may be unable to undo it."

"We can no longer choose between national security and national welfare," Reagan told the legislators. "The two have become one and the same."

"We must strive to balance the budget, of course, but not at the cost of our freedom."

REAGAN responded to calls for a freeze in nuclear armaments by saying "a freeze  
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## Williams prepares to fire White, not good example to rest of staff

By PHIL WILLIAMS  
News Editor

ASB President Mike Williams said last night he would fire presidential candidate Jeff White from his position as administrative assistant to the president and ask him to resign from the Food Services Committee because he "was simply not a good example for the rest of my staff to follow."

White called the move "blatantly political" and a "last-ditch" effort to maintain Democratic control of the MTSU campus.

Williams said his decision

stems from White's absences from two of the three Food Services Committee meetings this semester.

"IF HE WAS just a committee member, I'd say let's talk about

## White campaign claims foul play by Schrader

By MINDY TATE  
Copy Editor

Accusations that persons involved in Laura Schrader's campaign for ASB president had in their possession one poster belonging to opponent Jeff White were levied yesterday at a meeting of the Election Commission.

Election Commission member Cindy Pease stated she was called Monday at around 1:30 a.m. by Mike Oakley, who had been canvassing the campus with Bill Warner, Glenn Sutherland and Randy White hanging up White's posters. Pease said Oakley told her the group saw Mike Williams, Kent Syler and Jimbo Gray in possession of one of White's posters alongside the LRC.

"I SAW had one of the posters. I've put up enough of them to recognize them," Randy White said last night.

"I saw the printing. We haven't gotten to that side of campus yet and the wind wasn't

blowing in that direction. I just wonder where they got it," he concluded.

Williams is ASB president and Gray is Schrader's campaign manager. Syler is administrative assistant to Bart Gordon, chairman of the State  
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## Space shuttle launch depends on weather

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The Mojave Desert's capricious weather, which left puddles of rainwater on the space shuttle's lakebed landing site, kept officials wondering yesterday if the Columbia's third flight could begin on schedule next week.

"It's a cliffhanger," said Les Reinertson of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Dryden Flight  
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## Groups protest Reagan's plans after state visit

By PHIL WILLIAMS  
News Editor

NASHVILLE — After President Ronald Reagan's departure from the Capitol, approximately 300 protesters moved to the Legislative Plaza, chanting "Down with Reagan" and "Reagan, Reagan, He's a fool. Try to keep us out of school."

The group was composed of several factions, including Tennessee State University students, Marshstown College students, and members of various Baptist churches from Nashville and Memphis.

THE DEMONSTRATORS carried signs protesting a variety of issues, ranging from student aid cuts to U.S. involvement in El Salvador to nuclear energy  
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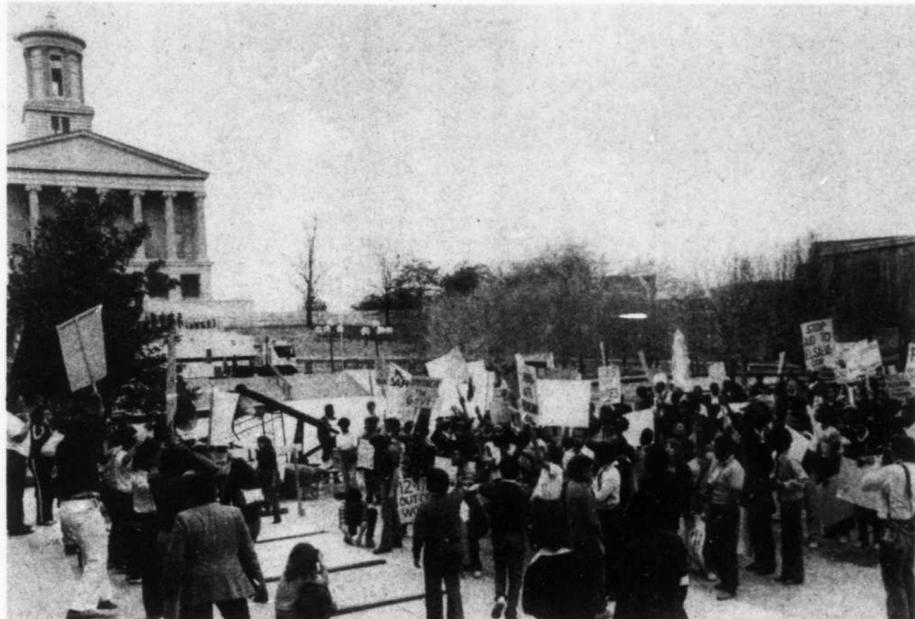


Photo by Greg Campbell

A group of approximately 300 people protest on the Legislative Plaza following President Ronald Reagan's speech to the Tennessee Legislature yesterday.

White cited, as evidence, the facts that the homecoming grand-marshalls were Democratic party members and the last campus speaker was Knoxville mayor Randy Tyree, Democratic candidate for the gubernatorial nomination.

White charged that the Schrader campaign was being run by Kent Syler, administrative assistant to the Tennessee Democratic party chairman.

WHEN ASKED if Syler or the Democratic party is running the campaign, White asked, "Is there a difference?"

Schrader acknowledged in yesterday's Speak-Out that Syler, who is a personal friend of hers, was active in her campaign.

White defended his record with the ASB administration.

IN RESPONSE to a question in the Speak-Out from Schrader  
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# Election Commission

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Democratic party. As the four past the trio, Syler folded up the poster he had in his hands and stuck it inside his jacket. The group did not confront the three at that time, according to Randy White.

"SINCE I FOUND out about this I laughed," Gray said. "I didn't do it. Kent and Mike didn't do this. I wouldn't stoop that low."

All three deny they tore down any of White's posters, saying the posters they tore down belonged to Schrader. They said that they deposited the posters in a storm drain in front of the old Blue Raider Bookstore.

"We took some of Laura's down and put some new ones up," Gray said. He explained the posters they removed were either torn or ripped.

"To my knowledge there hasn't been anyone taking down signs on Laura Schrader's campaign," Gray said.

NO FORMAL complaint has been filed with Election Commissioner Raleigh Green. Until that time, no action can be taken on the issue.

"The only thing we can do right now is see if a formal complaint is filed," Green said, "and then look into it further."

"If the candidates or anyone directly connected with their campaign is caught tearing down signs, they would be disqualified."

White said last night the complaint "is in the mail."

Leighton Bush, a representative for Jeff White at the commission meeting, expressed hope the rules would be followed.

"We're [White's campaign] going to play it by the rules, and if nothing comes of this then that shows how badly we are in need of a new set of rules," Bush said.

"I OBSERVED and have been connected with the Williams administration for the past

semester," Bush said, "and I'm glad someone finally got caught with their hand in the cookie jar, because it has been going on."

"I have witnessed several instances in which ASB officials have said one thing and done another, regardless of the rules," Bush said.

Gray said the disappearance of signs is "part of it. Maybe it shouldn't be, but it is."

"I don't believe in it, but it happens, but not always by the parties involved," Gray said.

GREEN SAID the commission has expressed strongly they do not want anyone to tear down posters.

"We can't let it go on," Green said. "Soon we won't be able to have a fair election on campus."

In other action, the Commission assigned poll workers to the four polling places, which are High Rise Cafeteria, Kirksey Old Main, Peck Hall and the University Center. In charge of Old Main will be Laura Jones.

## Shuttle

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Research Center on the sprawling desert base where the shuttle ended its first two flights.

After more than a half-inch of rain Thursday night and 13-hundredths inch more over the weekend, Rogers Dry Lake was something less than dry. But Reinertson said the weekend showers also brought gusty winds that helped draw off the standing water and "it looks a little bit better than it did Friday afternoon."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union now has deployed 300 SS-20 medium-range missiles armed with a total of 900 nuclear-tipped warheads, each capable of being aimed at Western Europe, a senior State Department official said yesterday.

Mark Malatak will be supervising High Rise Cafeteria, Mitchell Bryant will oversee the Peck Hall polls and Cindy Pease will monitor the operations in the University Center.

The rules governing the placement of signs within view of the polling places were clarified. Any signs in excess of 100 feet will be left alone, according to Green.

## Reagan visit

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simply isn't good enough. We must go beyond a freeze to get at real reductions of nuclear arms.

"A freeze would leave us and our allies on very thin ice. And as president I will never permit that."

The President suggested that nuclear arm negotiations should be undertaken "not just with a good heart, but also with a clear head."

REAGAN ALSO responded to Congressional calls for tax increases to balance the budget.

"Oppressive taxation is like a ball and chain on our economy," he said, "weighing it down by discouraging initiative, by punishing hard work, by making investment no longer worth the risk."

"The American people are already taxed up to their eyeballs. Our budget deficit didn't come about because we're not taxing enough. We've got a deficit because we spend too much."

REAGAN defended his "New Federalism" proposal to transfer to the states 40 federal programs in education, transportation, community development and social services.

"Currents of dissatisfaction are running deep in this land," Reagan said. "Those who ignore them do so at their peril."

"The naysayers—those who

# Campus Capsule

MTSU's CLERICAL CAUCUS is sponsoring a bloodmobile tomorrow.

The mini bloodmobile will be located in the parking area between the ROTC building and the University Center. Secretaries and supervisors are encouraged to donate blood from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO invites students to join the National Honorary Broadcasting Society.

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THE FACULTY SENATE AND TEA MEMBERS are sponsoring a speech by Bert Bach, academic vice chancellor tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the JUB. His topic will be "The Role of the Academic Vice Chancellor: Current Problems and Issues."

DELTA WEEK, a week of events, activities and parties is coming March 28-April 3. Be on the lookout for further information.

EDDITH DASHIELL will speak to the Middle Tennessee Conference of Afro American Scholars on the Role of Lydia Maria Child in the Crusade Against Slavery Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in Dining Room B of the James Union Building.

are resisting our drive to return our government and our economy to the people—are defending the status quo, and we all know 'status quo' is Latin for the mess we're in."

REAGAN CALLED on Tennesseans to remember the courage of President Jackson, drawing on the same strength as we face the hard decisions ahead, as we withstand the

swirling tides of changing political trend.

"Let us simply do what is right to preserve our federal union, which is in fact a federation of sovereign states," Reagan said. "This is the last best hope of man on Earth."

Reagan arrived at 1:35 p.m. amid extremely tight security at the Nashville Metropolitan Airport, accompanied on Air Force One by U.S. Rep. Robin Beard. He was greeted by Gov. Lamar Alexander, U.S. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, State Republican Party Chairman Charles Overby, Tennessee Republican leaders Jim Henry and Tom Garland.

BEFORE proceeding to the capitol in a 24-vehicle motorcade, Reagan laid a magnolia wreath garnished with red carnations on the grave of the nation's seventh president Andrew Jackson at his home, The Hermitage, marking the former president's 215th birthday.



The Rev. Mel Perry, pastor of the Grace Bible Presbyterian Church in Madison, Tenn., demonstrates for Reagan and his anti-communist beliefs. Accompanying Perry is a member of the church.

## Protestors

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and weapons.

Also on hand to protest were eight members of the Florida-based Oral Majority. Bob Kunst, executive director of the Oral Majority, charged that "New Federalism is only a front for 'New Falwellism.'"

"The President has betrayed his own argument on home rule and local control," Kunst ex-

plained, "by denying it to the people of Washington D.C. when they had their consenting adult bill repealed by Jerry Falwell's own Moral Majority mania in the House of Representatives."

"WE FEEL very strongly that if the President couldn't back getting government off of people's back and out of their bedrooms—which was his whole

campaign rhetoric—he has no business telling the people of Nashville what it's all about. He has no credibility."

Mel Perry, pastor of the Grace Bible Presbyterian Church in Madison, Tennessee, brought a group of Reagan supporters who were "strongly anti-communist."

"The communist will have to be defeated in El Salvador or they will eventually take over these Central American countries," Perry said. "They will be coming right into southern California and Texas. Then we'll have to whip them in Texas."

A GROUP OF 10 anti-nuclear protestors attempted to encourage people to chant and sing outside the Radisson Plaza where Reagan attended a Republican fundraiser.

One of the protestors stated that his name was "General Alexander Hatred."

Bill Ayers, State Liason Officer for the Vietnam Veterans Association, came to "remind the President of all the promises made to veterans which have been broken."

"He's just not getting the job done," Ayers said.

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# ASB Speak Out

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said "this is one of the most important weeks in this school year—because of the ASB elections. This opportunity is a lobby with the administration—and this opportunity is not being met."

Steinberg said some of the actions by the ASB this year have hurt students at MTSU. He said the raising of the student parking committee and the passage of dead week were detrimental to the student body.

"No exams the week before finals could be great, but there is another side—it also said that no term paper would be due that week. Some of you need that extra week," said Steinberg.

He also said the ASB's \$10,000 budget could be spent "better."

"THE ASB is your opportunity, you can do with it as you wish. The reason I think I could do better is I'm a little more mature—I'm 28 years old. I have a wife and an eight-year-old daughter—I'm mellow."

"While you're out partying I'm going to be working for you," said Steinberg. He had many suggestions to improve campus parking, including changing the parking lines to accommodate smaller cars and the building of a ramp parking

garage outside the University Center.

Green opened the floor to questions:

Q: Schrader was asked, "Isn't it true that your first campaign director resigned from your campaign and is now actively supporting another candidate?"

A: "No this isn't true," said Schrader. "No, this isn't true, my first manager decided he wanted to run for IFC president and didn't want to support me publicly and is now working for me behind the scenes."

Q: KESSLER was asked, "What's your opinion of organizational row?"

A: "This is good question. I'm very much for the idea, I'm going to appoint a full-time individual to oversee this problem. It could really benefit the university."

Q: Schrader was asked, "Did you or did you not receive your banners from Mike Williams, and if you did, how does that connect you with the Democratic party?"

A: "I did receive my banners from Mike. I didn't know the Democratic party was interested in me. All I want to do is be your ASB president."

Q: WHITE and Kessler were asked to respond to the \$70 housing deposit increase.

A: Kessler, "I feel it is wrong to impose this \$70 burden on the students on such short notice. It is not fair to the students, especially since this did not originate at the State Board of Regents, but from right here at MTSU."

A: White, "This is not a deposit—it is prepaid rent. Don't get me wrong. I am totally against it. I can't understand

the fraternities to get fraternities on campus. I understand there has been a little under the table deal. I'm all for alcohol on campus."

A: White, "It's all going to depend on an amount of leniency of the campus. It depends on the administration. Liquor is great, but let everything else it can be carried to an extreme."

## What are your feelings about fraternity row?

him doing this."

Q: White was asked, "Please give your feelings on fraternity row."

A: White, "There's something not most people know, if we build this row through campus we can save the city of Murfreesboro \$7 million and get the houses out of the city at the same time. The plans have been in the works for a long time for a bypass between 231 to Lebonon and 231 to Shelbyville. This road can go through campus or around campus. That road will be fraternity row."

Q: "How are you going to get fraternity row on campus when alcohol is prohibited on campus?"

A: STEINBERG, "It's up the

A: Schrader, "It's important that whatever right the people on organization row have, the people in the dorm should have the same rights."

A: Kessler, "It's due to selective enforcement. It's a problem that can be surmounted." He continued on another subject outside the question.

"FOR THOSE of you who are not aware, I'll tell you very plainly that I was on campus and I saw Mr. Kent Syler, executive vice-assistant to Bart Gordon, who is the chairman of the Democratic Party, and our president Mike Williams and Jimbo Gray, who were out on campus putting up signs for Miss

Laura Schrader. I'm only concerned how Mr. Kent Syler has been a recurring involvement in ASB elections," said Kessler.

"I just wonder what Kent Syler hopes to gain from this and I wonder what concessions these individuals must make in order to get their support."

"I don't have the Tennessee Democratic Party, I've just got my campaign workers and you won't be ashamed of anything I do while I'm in office," concluded Kessler.

A: SCHRADER'S rebuttal, "Kessler has been a big brother in my sorority, he's helping me out because he's been a friend of mine for years. Jimbo Gray is my campaign manager and Mike Williams is just a friend of mine. I'm not going to deny anything, they were on campus hanging posters."

A: Steinberg's reaction, "I think David's brought up a very valid point. Mike has a right to be involved in any elections he wants. For an office that seems to insignificant when you think about it, you know ASB president of MTSU, it seems there is a real grip that somebody wants to have on it. Think about that."

A: White's thoughts, "Well, I don't think I should get too

involved in that conversation."

Q: "What are the problems with the present ASB administration?"

A: STEINBERG, "The problem is it doesn't care. Twenty-three and one-half percent of Mike Williams' budget went to student activities. That's \$2,400. We'll have all that without spending that much money. I want to start a fund in the ASB where, if you're short on cash you can come up to the ASB and borrow \$10. I'll spend the budget on you."

A: White, "You get power one of two ways, either you earn it, or you take it. We've got to earn it. I'm going to advertise in Sidelines for the committee appointments to get the best people available."

A: Schrader, "One area the ASB is lacking in is the committee systems. And that's where the president comes in. And that needs to be improved on."

A: Kessler, "I want to enlighten the priorities of student government to the students. I want to get the student government back here, where it belongs. I don't think the government should be used for self-exploitation."

## White

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campaign manager Jimbo Gray, White told students he had missed one of two committee meetings.

"I missed the last meeting," White explained, "because I was in Rutherford County talking to the county road commissioner on how a frat row would save \$7 million."

After serving as student activities director, White said last

night Williams had asked him to take on the additional responsibility as administrative assistant because "he said I was doing such a good job I could handle both."

"MY DUTIES as set forth by the president were met above and beyond the call of duty," White added. "I have set up fundraisers for T.I.S.L. [Tennessee Interscholastic

Legislature], built bon-fires at my own personal expense and attempted to raise spirit on campus through special activities."

Williams, along with Syler, has been accused by members of the White campaign of taking White posters into possession.

The ASB president denied that the accusations had any bearing on his decision.

## News Briefs

CHATTANOOGA (AP) —

While President Reagan was defending his federal budget proposal before the Tennessee Legislature in Nashville, a key House Democrat predicted that the plan was dead.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Secret Service agents said yesterday they arrested a Birmingham man on charges of threatening President Reagan's life.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — State Rep. Alvin Holmes, who had called on fellow black Alabama lawmakers to walk out during President Reagan's address to the Legislature Monday, got up from his chair and left 20 minutes into the 30-minute speech.

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## On this date

On this date in 1889 the English artist Aubrey Beardsley (called by some "Awfully Weirdly" and "Daubaway Weirdeley") died. "Absinthe is to all other drinks what Aubrey's drawing are to other pictures," wrote his friend Oscar Wilde. "It is like nothing else; it shimmers like southern twilight in opalescent colouring; it has about it the seduction of strange sins. It is stronger than any other spirit and brings out the subconscious self in man."

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## White right for job

The Associated Student Body presidential election tomorrow and Thursday will set a precedent for the progress of MTSU.

The job demands the individual elected must have extraordinarily high leadership and administrative abilities as well as an intricate knowledge of the workings of the ASB.

The person elected must know well and be able to relate to the students and their individual difficulties. The president must be able to articulate their problems and frustrations to the administration and knowledgeable enough work with students and faculty in drawing conclusions and solutions to the issues that face this campus.

AFTER SERIOUS consideration, I feel Jeff White is the qualified individual to be ASB president of MTSU for the 1982-83 school year.

I have spoken with each presidential candidate individually and discussed the issues facing MTSU, the problems of the ASB and what, if elected, they would do about them.

The conversations included the ever-present campus parking problems, the lack of student participation in the student government and campus activities, the tightening financial aid problem and campus security—to name a few topics.

WHITE WAS able to discuss these issues with ease and could quickly and clearly define his position in each. It was obvious he had considered each of the issues previously and felt confident of his answers.

His proposed solutions to a number of the campus problems which are realistic and are set in a framework that displays his experience with the ASB and the MTSU administration. His goals are not beyond the reach of an efficient ASB office or congress.

Much of White's experience comes from working with the present administration in the ASB. White began as the Student Activities Director under current ASB president Mike Williams and was later

promoted by him to the post of administrative assistant to the president. White held this position until last night when Williams made what seems to be a politically motivated move, and decided to fire him.

WHITE IS very articulate in his views and has a tight grasp on what can be accomplished by a ASB president. He has experience in numerous university committees and the knowledge of how to get things done and where in MTSU's administration to get them done.

I believe White to be the best qualified individual person running for ASB president this year and urge you to vote for him in the election.

The other candidates running for the office all have their positive points that should not be ignored—but they do not stack up against White.

LAURA SCHRADER does not have the experience the day-to-day workings of ASB would require of her. While she has served three years as a justice on the ASB Supreme Court, she has very little experience working with the legislative branch of the government or with the MTSU's administration and seems to have a hazy view of the job of ASB president.

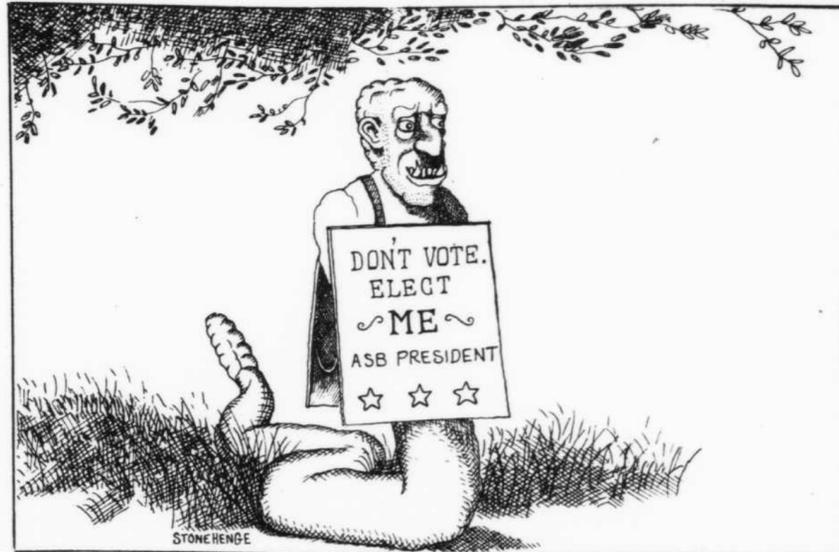
Eric Steinberg is, without doubt, a man with a sharp brain to match his sharp wit. He also has experience working the legislative branch of the ASB government. However, Steinberg does not possess the leadership qualities necessary for an ASB president.

DAVID KESSLER has the out-going personality and the likability necessary for a presidential candidate, but seems to be grasping too far in his goals for an ASB president. Kessler also has a lack of experience in dealing with the MTSU administration—which would be a great hindrance between an ASB president and the faculty.

White does have the ability, experience and knowledge to make him the best ASB president available for the coming school year.

—DAVID JARRARD  
Editor in Chief

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## Three TVA reactors deferred; smaller rate increases to result

Random Rumbin's  
By MICHAEL TOMPKINS

How do people with electric heat spell relief? S-P-R-I-N-G.

Not only are the balmy breezes of March a sure bet to lift our spirits; they are also a sure bet to loosen the icy grip TVA holds on our budgets during the winter months.

AND, HAPPILY, spring comes this year with more good news for TVA ratepayers. The TVA board has, lo and behold, voted to defer construction on three nuclear power plants that won't be needed until at least the year 2000.

Of course, the vote was not unanimous. Board Chairman Charles "Chilli" Dean (isn't that nickname ironic?) voted for continued construction but was overridden by the other two board members.

By TVA's admission, the decision to "defer" construction means that, in 1990, TVA ratepayers will be charged 10 percent less on electric bills than would be the case if construction on the three reactors continued.

ELECTRIC BILLS rendered

by TVA have almost doubled since 1977. God knows what they'll be in 1990. So, 10 percent obviously is a tremendous savings. Annual savings to consumers with electric heat will amount to hundreds of dollars.

If you live in an apartment or house with electric heat, and your electric bills have continued to rise despite your efforts at conservation, this decision directly affects you and your budget.

If you live in a dorm on campus you are not immune either. Every TVA rate increase is ultimately reflected in increased housing costs.

THE AVERAGE TVA ratepayer is affected greatly by this decision. Savings will amount to a substantial amount.

The sad fact is that billions have been spent on partial construction of a total of eight reactors, the result of overestimating future energy needs of this region and underestimating construction and finance costs. If TVA's approach to the nuclear program had been sensibly planned, your current electric bill could have been 20 to 50 percent less.

But, just because warm temperatures lessen our concern about our high electric rates, all is not smooth sailing. TVA will

increase rates again sometime before next winter. Current estimates are for that increase to range from 5 percent to 16 percent. TVA tends to schedule these increases when the weather is warm so that not as many people notice them as would be the case in the cold of winter.

AT ANY "RATE," bravo for the decision to defer the three reactors in question. Although \$4 billion (one-third of TVA's total bonded debt) is now wrapped up in the eight deferred reactors, that needless investment would be much larger (as would our electric bills) if construction had continued.

And, on a totally different topic, kudos to MTSU's Blue Raider basketball team. In beating the vaunted Kentucky team, the Blue Raiders sealed a mountain that even their most loyal followers scarcely believed they could get a foothold on.

In taming the Wildcats, the Blue Raiders literally put MTSU on the college basketball map. All good things must come to an end, however, as did the Blue Raider's season, against Louisville. But, five victories out of six games versus Kentucky teams ain't bad. Congratulations!!

## Punchline

By DANNY TYREE

Columnist

It's time once more to choose sides in the battle between David and Goliath.

David (in the form of Citizens Against UFO Secrecy, a New York-based group) finds itself opposing a bureaucratic Goliath (the National Security Agency, a Defense Department unit headquartered at Fort Meade, Md.)

Citizens Against UFO Secrecy wants 135 NSA documents released under the Freedom of Information Act. NSA admits having the papers, but has resorted to the old cop-out of moaning that disclosure would reveal some of its top secret electronic monitoring and intercepting methods.

(What, we should ask, hinders NSA from divulging the basic facts of the documents without having to blab about the touchy fine points? Can the nature of the UFO sightings and the sordid details of their pursuit really be so inextricably linked? I doubt it. The Pentagon doesn't exactly inspire my confidence when it makes known the number of troops we have in an area while classifying the number of typewriters.)

Before we take sides, we should discuss what UFO's really are. There is no single answer.

The vast majority of "flying saucer" reports turn out to be based on misidentification of weather balloons, stars, swamp gas, ball lightning, etc. But you should also remember that the vast majority of guns are not used to commit crimes. That does not excuse us from being concerned about the guns that are misused (or the unexplained "flying saucer" sightings).

Besides citizens who make sincere mistakes, there are also a lot of crackpots and hoaxers who plague UFO investigators. But Uncle Sam always goes hog wild over a chance to expose a prankster or discredit a screwball. And there is no shortage of government officials willing to appear at a press conference and chuckle about some poor hick who mistook reflected headlights for a spaceship.

So if the NSA hasn't put its press agents to work cranking out explanations for these 135 cases, there must really be something serious going on. But what? I see three possibilities:

- (1) The NSA honestly doesn't know what's going on? Would it be such a disgrace to admit that? Couldn't that be stated without giving away all our deep, dark military secrets?
- (2) The UFO's are really advanced aircraft of earthly origin (probably Soviet).
- (3) The UFO's are indeed operated by visitors from other planets.

UFO's have performed some pretty mind-boggling maneuvers. If these babies are really Soviet aircraft, Congress and the American people have an urgent need to know. If the Soviets really possess such awesome weapons, even President Reagan's large defense budget will be woefully inadequate. Revealing the truth about the UFO's would certainly help pass the budget and bolster our defenses. It is immoral to keep us living in a fool's paradise.

Also, if these incredible craft are Russian in origin, it is obvious that they have been built with Western technology. That

makes it urgent for the U.S. and its allies to stop the flow of equipment and knowledge to the Soviet Union. It is treasonous and suicidal to help the communists construct such futuristic vehicles. The NSA has a duty to let us know whether the UFO's are Soviet.

Does this cloak-and-dagger routine really make our secrets any safer? Just as pleading the Fifth Amendment casts suspicion on a witness, this hush-hush business just draws attention to the work of the NSA. It's a great way to get the old adrenalin running in Soviet spies and make them work overtime to find out what's going on at NSA.

If the pilots of the UFO's are really extraterrestrial beings, it's time for the Pentagon to admit it. We've grown accustomed to having a jillion missiles aimed at us; properly announced, the news of life on other planets need not cause a panic.

Communication with other civilizations could open up a new Golden Age for mankind. Are espionage games really more important than an exchange of information?

The secrecy by NSA is nothing new in the annals of UFO investigations. If you don't believe me, read up on the works of Dr. J. Allen Hynek, author of "The UFO Experience" and "The Hynek UFO Report." (Hynek is a professor of astronomy at Northwestern University and director of the Center for UFO Studies.)

Hynek, a former UFO skeptic, has particularly harsh words for the now-disbanded Project Blue Book. Blue Book investigators looked only at cases brought to them through official channels.

# Candidates for ASB president: How they stand

## \*\*\* Jeff White \*\*\*

By JEFFREY P. WHITE  
ASB Candidate

I hope the students on this campus are as tired as I am of hearing political speeches which say "if elected I am going to bring about more effective management."

Politicians have won races on ambiguous talk like this for years. Our goal in this election is to bring about concrete ideas. Ideas to alleviate these problems.

The three main problem areas and some of our ideas are as follows:

### HOUSING PROBLEM:

• R.A. and Dorm Director evaluation by residents—If housing is a private entity with no revenue received except rent, then the rent payers should decide who their "landlords" are.

• Cooking in dorms—If tenant provides smoke alarm and fire extinguisher. This is a rule at Louisiana State and meets the National OSHA standard.

• Temporary parking in front of larger dorms—To end the Sunday night Friday afternoon traffic jams.

### COMMUTER PROBLEM:

• Put benches in class

buildings—A place for people to sit while waiting for class. A good alternative to the floor.

• Open the seldom used teachers lounges to students—Every teacher has a private office and most departments have private lounges also. The unused lounges could be converted for the students.

• Chaos parking day—One day where you can park anywhere you want, with the exception of those spaces reserved for the handicapped. Ninety percent of the administration and faculty do not believe there is a parking problem, a one mile walk could change their minds.

**BUDGET CRISIS**(shrinking funds for everyone):

• Form an efficiency task force—A group of concerned students who are given the "green-light" to go anywhere and observe the day-to-day operation of the University. Their job will be to make recommendations on how we can save more money. One idea I had was to move the Dean of Women's office next-door to the Dean of Men's office, tear out the front wall and let them use one secretary. We might find that one of the departments,

Psychology perhaps, is using a higher grade of paper than needed or that the Library leaves too many lights on. The possibilities are endless.

### THE FOOD SITUATION:

One of the most powerful and prestigious committees on this campus is the Food Service Committee. It's members are given an endless supply of free meals on this campus and their job is merely to evaluate the food. The appointments to this committee, made by the president, have been used as political payoffs for too long. As your president I would set up a criterion for these appointments to include an assigned cafeteria for each member and senatorial approval.

The Food Service Committee exists for the betterment of food for all the students, not as patronage for a campaign manager and an elite few.

Myself and the people on my staff are bringing solid solutions to the students of MTSU. We could easily speak alot and not say anything, but that is not how things get done and how problems get solved. Together we can continue the fight and keep the student government working for all the students.

## \*\*\*Eric Steinberg\*\*\*

By ERIC STEINBERG  
ASB Candidate

As you are probably already aware, election days for ASB officials are March 17 and 18. What you may not be aware of is that I am running for president of the ASB. My name is Eric Steinberg, and I would appreciate your voting for me.

The reasons you should vote for me are quite numerous. I am a junior Political Science major and have been studying government for awhile. Many of the things that I have learned I will apply to the ASB.

I am a hard worker and plan to be a very active president when elected. I am willing to confront the issues no matter what they may be, and I will provide good leadership for the rest of the student government.

**GOOD LEADERSHIP** is very important. It will make the difference as to how effective the student government can be. Many of you do not take an active interest in student government activities, but I feel that this is not your fault. I blame the government itself for not involving you, for not relating to you, and for above all not representing you properly in the first place.

As ASB president I would change that. I would bring the student government to you. I

would not wait for you to come to us. The way which I propose to do this by creating an office of ombudsman. This would be a junior representative who would be available on a daily basis to help students. This person would log suggestions, take complaints, help students write legislation, and even aid students with their monumental struggle against university "red tape."

The legislation would have to go through proper channels of course. I plan to have a desk in front of the bookstore, for the ombudsman to work from, so that the office would be readily available to all students.

**FOR THE PAST** several years the office of ASB president has been occupied by a member of a fraternity. Of the four candidates running for ASB president I am the only one that is not a member of a fraternity or sorority.

I am not denying that "frats" serve a good purpose on our campus, only that they do not represent the majority of the students. In my opinion the other three candidates want to use the office of ASB president to aid the "Greeks."

The ASB does have some power, and it can spend some money. The 1981-82 ASB budget is \$10,200. Would you rather see

the money spent on a minority of the students, or would you like to see the money spent on things that would benefit the majority?

**THIS YEAR** 23.5 percent of the ASB budget (\$2,400) was spent on dances, bonfires, and "wreck-Tech" week, etc. Is this how you would have spent the money?

The reason that so many ASB presidents have been members of fraternities is that most of the "Greeks" get out and vote. In fact, most of the votes cast in an ASB presidency are cast by "Greeks." I would like to put an end to the long dynasty of "Greeks" that have occupied the ASB presidency.

If you would like to see a president in office who has no special interests, one who cares about the entire student body, then it is time to put an end to the Greek-run ASB. It is time for students who are the majority to stand up and be counted. If you don't there will be a "Greek" controlled ASB once more.

Help me change this. On March 17-18 go to the polls and cast your vote for the only non-Greek candidate on the presidential ballot.

I'm last, my name is Eric Steinberg. Your vote will make the difference and don't think that it won't.

## \*\*\* Laura Schrader \*\*\*

By LAURA SCHRADER  
ASB Candidate

I am a 20-year-old junior from Trenton, Tenn., majoring in broadcast journalism, and I am a candidate for president of the Associated Student Body.

During my stay at MTSU, I have been very active in all realms of student life. I have served as justice of the ASB Supreme Court for the past three years. Through my work on the court, I have gained valuable insight into the working of the ASB.

As a member of Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, Sigma Delta Chi, the MTSU Student Ambassadors and Kappa Delta Sorority, I have been active in many areas of campus life.

### CUTS IN STUDENT-loan

and grant programs and rising tuition make it increasingly difficult for many students to attend college. As your ASB president, I will work with the University Financial Aid Office to keep you informed of your financial aid opportunities.

Career counseling is increasingly important in today's limited job market and your University Placement Center provides the link between the diploma and the job. I will work to keep you informed of all services offered by our placement office.

Having lived on campus three years and planning to remain on campus until graduation, I have become familiar with many problems facing campus

residents. I want to work with residence hall programming to make campus living comfortable and enjoyable.

**YOUR ASB PRESIDENT** has a budget of approximately \$10,000, a full-time secretary, and supervises several student workers. It is essential that your ASB office be managed as effectively and efficiently as the administration offices with which it works.

A good ASB president must be able to relate to the wide range of students and student problems at MTSU.

I feel that my experience on the ASB Supreme Court and in other campus organizations will enhance my performance as ASB president.

## \*\*\*David Kessler\*\*\*

By David L. Kessler  
ASB Candidate

I'm running for ASB president because I want to represent the students of MTSU...short and simple...I'm the only candidate seeking the office who has served in both the House of Representatives and the Senate, so I know how to make our ASB work for you.

I am not running to establish a political base from which to hatch future political ambitions or to have something impressive to place on my resume. I don't want to be a politician beyond the ASB presidency and I will not involve the ASB in state government unless it is necessary for the welfare or benefit of MTSU.

**MY CONCERNS** are the concerns that students have expressed to me: create a greater awareness of the services of the student placement services and financial aid, work to alleviate the parking problem by relining all lots and creating designated compact car spaces for greater

space utilization, improve the "sleepy night security" and work out a better system of allowing male maintenance workers in women's residence halls in the early mornings, keeping the library and computer center open later one or two nights a week and any other concerns that you want me to pursue in your behalf.

I am especially concerned about the recurring involvement of former ASB President Kent Syler—now an assistant to Bart Gordon, the Chairman of the Tennessee Democratic Party and a major figure in Laura Schraders campaign—in ASB elections.

I wonder how much of his time as ASB President Mr. Syler spent securing his job, and especially what kind of promises Ms. Schrader is making to the Democratic cause for Mr. Syler's help. I am also sure everyone is aware of Mr. Mike Williams' high political awareness and close friendship with Mr.

Syler...Mr. Williams told me last week that he hopes to have a \$30,000 a year job upon leaving MTSU working with Mr. Syler as a congressional aide.

**ONCE AGAIN**, and especially since both Mr. Syler and Mr. Williams both actively work to put Ms. Schrader into office, I can't help but wonder and be concerned with future, as well as past and present ASB leadership...who knows what kinds of "political deals" will be struck for support? I fear that these insincere individuals wish to establish a ASB chosen hierarchy to suit their own motives of self-aggrandizement and exploitation. All of these concerns are not to be found in my campaign. I welcome the opportunity to serve you and I need your vote.

I would also like to thank my campaign manager Mr. David Fuqua and my campaign coordinator Mr. Rick Trull for their tireless support, as that of all of my campaign workers.

# Minorities can sway vote

## Stepping From The Shadow

By KHADIJA ABDULLAH and CHERYL KINLEY-DAVIS

March 16 and 17 mark the days for ASB Elections. In many instances, the minority populations cast their votes in low percentages.

They tend to feel the candidates have no real concerns for them. Minorities also feel that their votes hold little power.

**THESE ATTITUDES** are fallacies. In unity, there is power.

The attitudes of the MTSU minority community are no different from any other minority. Apathy prevails when the time comes to vote.

We should attempt to change this self-destructive way of

thinking. The truth is that a good percentage of the minority vote can determine the outcome of an election.

**THE VICTORY** of Ronald Reagan and defeat of Jimmy Carter, as it has been previously stated, was due to the overwhelming number of white Republican voters, and the very low percentage of minority voters.

We are a very important part of the MTSU community. If it weren't for minority participation in the MTSU athletic department, for example, there would have been no participation in the NCAA championship playoffs this past week!

We need to contribute more to the activities that affect the MTSU community.

**ALL STUDENTS** pay the ASB activity fee at registration. There should be more overall minority input in affairs

regarding the MTSU student.

Without our contributions and participation, how can we justifiably complain when we are disregarded or not included in campus issues?

Display your interests. Exercise your right to vote in this week's ASB elections.

**UTILIZE** your political power and vote for the candidate you feel will best represent your interests.

Choose your candidate by how well he discusses issues that are relevant to you as an MTSU student. Don't be swayed by last minute campaign efforts.

Instead, note to elect the candidate who has earnestly been involved with student affairs all year.

Cast your vote wisely, but what's more important is that you do cast your vote.

## From Our Readers

### Cheerleaders laud Blue Raiders, fans

To the editor:

Congratulations to all of the Blue Raider basketball players and coaches!

You've brought an excitement to this school greater than any other in several years. We'd like to say thank you for a great season, for an OVC championship, and for demonstrating your class and style in the NCAA tournament.

We feel that you're a team in a class of your own and we appreciate all that you've done for MTSU and representing the student body in such a great way. We're proud of you, Blue Raiders!

We'd also like to say thank you to the fans who supported the Blue Raiders this year—especially those who were so fired-up and turned out to wait on the bus after our victory over Kentucky.

We've never seen such spirit on this campus, and we know you gave the team a memory they'll cherish all their lives.

To the senior players: we wish you success and happiness in all that you do in the future!

### The Cheerleaders Faithful fan praises 1982 Blue Raiders

To the editor:

I would like to take up a little space to say a lot about our OVC champs of 1982.

As a faithful fan of the OVC champs of 1982, I would like to congratulate them for a fine season and for the hard work they put into the NCAA tournament.

We were all proud of you after the victory Thursday night over Kentucky and we're still proud of you. You proved to us all that you can play with the best of them and we still look upon you as our "Middle Tennessee heroes."

Cheerleader Simpson, congratulations to a hard-fought and well-deserved season. You and your staff are super.

To the seniors of the team (especially the leaders, Jerry

Beck and Rick Campbell), I wish you all the luck after such wonderful performances here at MTSU.

You made each and every student, administration, faculty and staff members proud to be a part of the action.

To those of you who return next year we'll be behind you on your trip down the road to becoming OVC champs of 1983.

Gwen Jenkins  
Box 6910

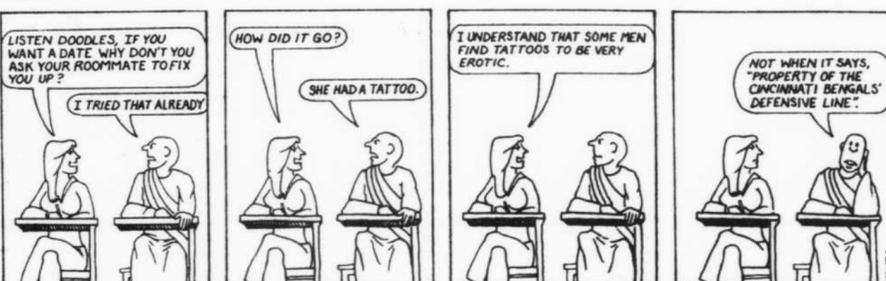
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## Doodles



# Storm facts, safety tips offered for Tornado Awareness Week

In order for Tennessee residents to be better informed about tornadoes, their causes and their effects, Gov. Lamar Alexander has proclaimed this week as Tornado Awareness Week in Tennessee.

Tornadoes are violently rotating columns of air which originate from thunderstorm cloud systems. These systems form thousands of miles above the earth, usually during warm, humid, unsettled weather.

ALTHOUGH the funnel-shaped clouds may rotate at speeds ranging from 150 mph to over 300 mph, the center of a tornado is relatively calm.

Most tornadoes travel from southwest to northeast at an average speed of 30 mph. However, some tornadoes have traveled at very little speed while others have reached speeds of around 70 mph.

No state is immune to tornadoes, but most occur in the deep South and in the flat area

between the Rockies and the Appalachians.

THE PEAK tornado months for Tennessee are March, April and May. A typical time for occurrence is when a day is unseasonably warm and sultry. And the afternoon and evening hours between 3 and 9 are the hours a tornado is most likely to strike.

Tornadoes are short-lived but can cause much damage. Therefore, the best protection a person can have against a tornado is knowledge of safety rules.

- Stay away from windows, doors and outside walls. Protect your head.

- In homes and small buildings, go to the basement or to an interior part of the lowest level—closets, bathrooms, or interior halls. Get under something sturdy.

- In schools, nursing homes, hospitals, factories and shopping centers, go to predesignated

shelter areas. Interior hallways on the lowest floor are usually best.

- In high-rise buildings, go to interior small rooms or hallways.

- In mobile homes or vehicles, leave and go to a substantial structure. If there is no shelter nearby, lie flat in the nearest ditch, ravine or culvert with your hands shielding your head.

If conditions seem favorable for a tornado or severe thunderstorm, radio and television stations are good sources for up-to-date information.

## Irish Times' team to debate here Thursday night

By SUSAN GATLIN

Staff Writer

With St. Patrick's Day soon upon us, it only seems fitting that the *Irish Times'* Debate Championship team should travel to MTSU to celebrate.

Resolution: "Rights of the accused: does the Judicial

# Wear green, honor St. Patrick

By JANENE GUPTON  
Feature Editor

Bring out the green, the shamrocks and the leprechauns because tomorrow is St. Patrick's Day.

Since colonial days, the United States has celebrated this anniversary of the death of Ireland's patron saint, Patrick.

ST. PATRICK had a rough life. He was born in Ireland, and sold to slavery in Ireland when he was 16.

After escaping, he went to France, where he studied for the priesthood. Later, he returned to Ireland, taking with him



Christianity, Latin literature and the Roman alphabet.

But while there, he was nearly stoned to death.

LIKE MANY legendary figures, much controversy surrounds the exact dates of the birth, death and movements of St. Patrick. In fact, some believe that the Patrick who is heralded as Ireland's patron saint and credited with founding many churches and schools is really the combination of two persons.

But whether he is one person or two, folks all over the world will be wearing shamrocks, drinking green beer and saying kind things to leprechauns tomorrow in commemoration of St. Patrick's death March 17, 461 A.D. (?), or was it 492 A.D.?

System overemphasize the rights of the accused?" This will be the topic for debate Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building.

SENIOR Roger Fenner of Huntsville, Ala., and sophomore Tom Bickers from

Tullahoma will oppose the two Irishmen.

The team winners representing the *Irish Times'* competition are from Trinity College, Dublin. They are Michael Byrne and Gerry Foley. Byrne and Foley are both seniors majoring in economics.

# Office for Visually Impaired provides needed services

By RANDALL WITT

Staff Writer

Do you ever wonder how blind, or partially blind, students manage to acclimate themselves to campus life and succeed academically?

The answer lies to some extent in the Office for the Visually Impaired and the services it provides for the 20 students who take advantage of it.

SERVICES offered by the office include orientation and mobility training, supplying reader service and securing transcribed materials on tape or in Braille, as well as providing aids and appliances.

"If it were not for this office and the services it provides some students wouldn't be able to make it at school," said Lynn Meredith, coordinator of the visually impaired.

Meredith, a graduate

assistant, serves as a liaison for visually impaired students, relating their needs to administrators, faculty and Services for the Blind.

"TEACHERS DON'T usually provide these services," said Meredith, who administers tests when authorized by professors.

"They work with us real well," she said.

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 mandates equal opportunity for qualified handicapped persons in any post-secondary educational institution which receives, or benefits from federal aid. Under the provisions of this

law, no university is allowed to discriminate against any handicapped individual in any program, whether it be academic or non-academic.

LAST SUMMER, federal funding for the office was discontinued by the state's Department of Human Services. The federal grant had been providing \$52,500 per year (with MTSU supplying almost \$16,000); but now, the office is entirely MTSU-funded.

"Services have been diminished due to the cutback because of the lack of a full-time coordinator," said Robert LaLance, vice president for student affairs. "Lynn Meredith only works 20 hours a week, but we still feel that services are adequate."

Jeff Young, a visually impaired junior public relations major from Nashville, agrees with LaLance and has no complaints.

"THE SERVICES they have provided have been very adequate," he said.

Young added that one of the office's strong points is that it is a place visually impaired students can go and talk.

"Lynn Meredith is like a sounding board," he said. "You can talk your problems over with her."

MEREDITH said the office is a gathering place for students

who sometimes feel uncomfortable elsewhere on campus—and for those who just like to talk.

Securing reader service and equipment is no problem, Meredith said. Over 200 applicants are on file.

Readers are paid minimum wage and read either out loud or on tape from textbooks or do library work.

"I think it's very rewarding," said Ginger Adams, a senior reader from Nashville, "because it makes me appreciate others and the advantages I have."

## John Wayne film here tomorrow

This MTSU Film Society will show a special St. Patrick's Day film tomorrow as they present "The Quiet Man," starring John Wayne, at 7 p.m. in Room 221 of the LRC.

Wayne portrays an ex-boxer who leaves America to return to his native Ireland.

John Ford directed this classic feature, which co-stars Maureen O'Hara and Barry Fitzgerald.

## Top Ten

The Irish bring with them a fresh perspective, a real Irish brogue, and an abundance of pure Irish blarney.

"IT WILL be an event you won't want to miss," said David Steinberg, of the Speech and Theatre Department.

Sponsored by the Adolph Coors Co., this marks the third year that the champions of the *Irish Times'* debating competition have toured the United States and their first appearance at MTSU.

The debate is free and open to the public.

The following are *Billboard's* record hits for the week ending March 20 as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine.

1. "I Love Rock'n'Roll" Joan Jett & The Blackhearts
2. "Open Arms" Journey
3. "Centerfold" J. Geils Band
4. "That Girl" Stevie Wonder
5. "Sweet Dreams" Air Supply
6. "We Got the Beat" The Go-Go's
7. "Make a Move on Me" Olivia Newton-John
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9. "Shake It Up" The Cars
10. "Pac-Mac Fever" Buckner & Garcia

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# Sports

## 'Cards deal Raiders 81-56 NCAA loss

By DON HARRIS  
Sports Writer

Middle Tennessee, which just five days ago was dubbed the "Cinderella team" in the NCAA Tournament, received a rude awakening from their dream world Saturday.

The college basketball world was shocked Thursday night when lowly MTSU (who?), making only their third appearance in the national tournament, scored a stunning upset over the 15th-ranked Kentucky Wildcats.

**THE BIGGEST** victory in the history of Middle Tennessee roundball fan's hopes of a spoiled CBS's, the entire state of Kentucky's, and every die-hard dream-game matchup between

Louisville and Kentucky. It would have been deemed the "bash in Nash," "bragging rights for the Blue Grass State," etc.

Now in a dream world of their own, head coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson, without much sleep, though, had the disconcerting task of playing fairy godmother to the "Cinderella team." But watch out for the evil stepmother, Stan.

If Cinderella thought she had a tough assignment doing all the housework, it was nothing compared to what the evil stepmother (Louisville head coach Denny Crum) had in store for the Blue Raiders.

MTSU HAD the awesome task of trying to control a Louisville team which has seen post-season action in its last 16 seasons and won the national title in 1980.

But it could be done. After all, those same aforementioned Blue Raiders had disposed of UK, a team more deeply enriched in basketball tradition than just about any other school.

For about the first seven minutes of the nationally televised game, Middle was in utopia with a 12-5 lead.

**BUT SUDDENLY**, the clock struck midnight and MTSU's carriage, which had transported them through 47 minutes of euphoria, turned into a pumpkin.

The Cardinals streaked off on a 13-2 scoring outburst and danced to an 81-56 victory at the NCAA ball.

"After that tremendous victory we had over Kentucky on Thursday," Raider mentor "Ramrod" Simpson said, "we were completely drained emotionally. We didn't play our game against Louisville."

"IF WE would have had four or five days to prepare for a team of Louisville's nature, then I think we could have played our game."

A torrid Cardinal full-court press forced MTSU into 26 floor



Photo by Jack Ross

Maury Mapes, sophomore point guard from Knoxville, puts the defensive pressure on Louisville's Jerry Eaves. Eaves led a full court press for the 'Cards as they picked up 12 steals and forced MTSU into 26 turnovers. The Cardinals proved to be too quick for Middle Tennessee as they raced to an 81-56 victory spoiling the Blue Raiders' bid for a second-straight upset.

mistakes—17 in the second half—and picked up 12 steals, 10 of those also after intermission.

"You expect to turn the ball over some playing against a team that presses as much as Louisville does," junior point guard Pancakes Perry, who had four points said. "But I didn't think we were going to throw the ball away that many times."

LOUISVILLE was not only quick in the backcourt, but their size and speed allowed them to dominate the inside game. The 'Cards made but one field goal from the outside in the second half; the other 49 points came on shots of 10 feet or less.

"I had three coaches tell me that I would see the quickest athletes that I'd ever seen on one floor with that much size," Simpson said. "You have to be in

coaching for a while to appreciate the quickness that was on that floor."

The Blue Raiders were within

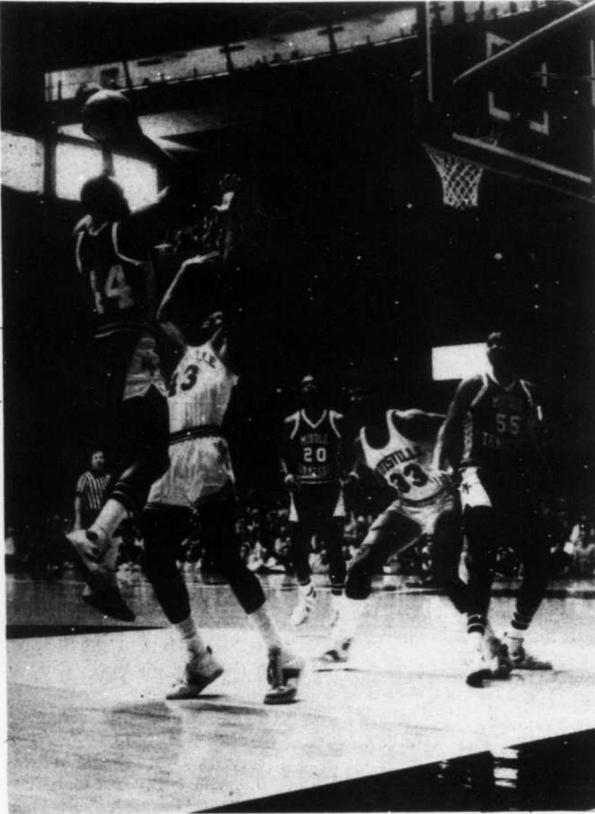


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OVC Player of the Year Jerry Beck (44) shoots for two over Louisville Cardinal Derek Smith (43) as senior Blue Raiders Willie Johnson (55) and Chris Harris (20) jock for rebounding position. Beck poured in a game-high 22 points and grabbed six rebounds in his season finale against the 'Cards.



Photo by Jack Ross

Blue Raider coaches Bobby Hudson, Stan Simpson, and Larry Slaughter express their dismay over Middle Tennessee's performance against Louisville Saturday. The MTSU coaches led the Raiders to their second-best season in the schools history and also to MTSU's first-ever victory in the NCAA.

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## 'Cards deal Raiders loss

striking distance at intermission, down just 30-22. But the 'Cards hit 10 of their first 12 second-half field goals to slowly edge out an insurmountable lead. UL connected on four 3-point plays in the second stanza and hit 70.4 percent of their shots (19 of 27).

MIDDLE Tennessee also committed 14 fouls in the last half, sending the Cardinals to the charity stripe 18 times—of which 13 were made.

The Blue Raiders finished the hitting 44.9 percent from the field on 22 of 49 attempts and connected on 12 of 15 free throws for 80 percent.

Louisville's depth proved to be the difference, as the Cardinal bench scored 36 points to MTSU's 16. Every UL player except one got into the scoring column.



Senior guard Rick Campbell (30) works the ball up the court as Cardinals Derek Smith (43) and Lancaster Gordon (4) move in to supply the pressure. The senior from Knoxville tossed in a dozen points against Louisville before fouling out late in his final game in a Blue Raider uniform.

"OUR BENCH played exceptionally well," Louisville head coach Denny Crum said.

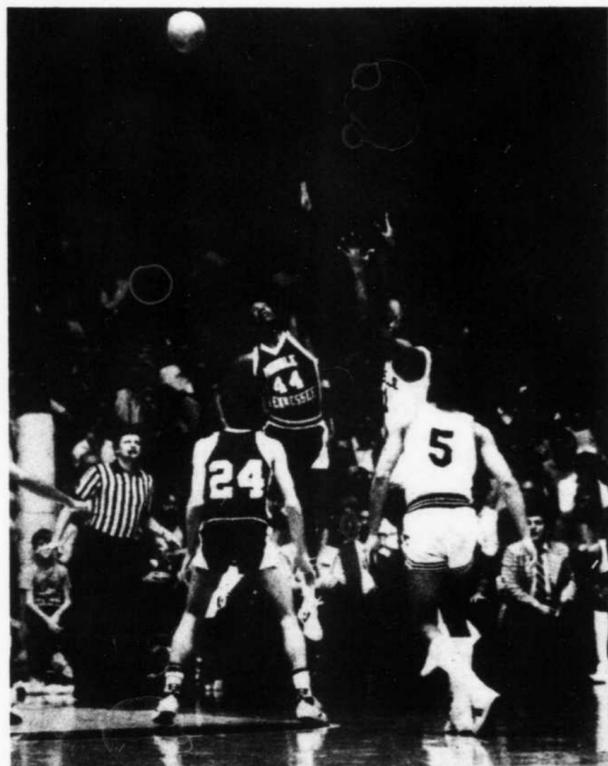
"Our bench was the difference in the game. When we substituted, we got a little bit stronger. When the other team isn't as deep as you are, it takes its toll down the stretch."

Simpson had to go to his bench after both Rick Campbell and "Buck" Hailey got into early foul trouble. The head coach

called on reserves Willie Johnson, Dwayne Dorsey and Wardell "Poundcakes" Perry to fill in. The Raider subs did an admirable job, but they were no match for the 'Cards' exceptional quickness.

The season finale for MTSU was pretty much decided midway through the second half after Louisville stretched their lead to over 20 points, allowing Simpson to clear his bench and let every player experience the national exposure.

SENIOR Jerry Beck played his last collegiate game and wound up with 22 points on six of 13 field goals and 10 of 11 free throws. Rick Campbell tossed in a dozen points, also connecting on six of 13 shots. Other seniors playing their final game as Blue Raiders were "Buck" Hailey (two points), Willie Johnson (two points), Mike Frost (two rebounds) and Chris Harris (three rebounds).



Louisville's Wiley Brown shoots over Middle's 6-7 Jerry Beck during Saturday's second-round action in the NCAA Tournament. The talented 'Cards shot 70.4 percent from the field in the second half enroute to an 81-56 thrashing of the Blue Raiders.

Simpson noted that the most surprising part of the game was the ratio of blue to red in the crowd.

"I thought it would be a little more the blue than red," the third-year head coach said. "Some of our fans were probably saying, 'Well, you didn't give us anything to cheer for; the fact of beating Kentucky and being in the second round was enough for anybody to cheer for."

"Undoubtedly, they [Louisville] came down and bought every one of those UK tickets. There was more red there than in Moscow."

"I'm extremely proud of our players. They have given us a tremendous season, capped off by a victory that I don't think the people of Middle Tennessee and Murfreesboro will realize the impact of for quite a while."

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## 1982 Division Men's Basketball

NASHVILLE (AP) — Seventeenth ranked Alabama-Birmingham may be seeded only fourth in the NCAA Midwest Region, but coach Gene Bartow likes the Blazers' chances.

"I feel very good going into Birmingham to play the winner of the Virginia-Tennessee game," Bartow said Saturday after his team turned in a near-

flawless performance to eliminate defending national champion Indiana 80-70 in a second round contest.

"I don't have a preference," he said of Thursday night's opponent on UAB's home floor, the Birmingham Civic Center.

TENNESSEE MET 3rd ranked Virginia in a regional second round contest at Indianapolis Sunday, the same site of a battle between No. 7 Minnesota and Tennessee-Chattanooga to determine No. 20 Louisville's regional semifinal opponent.

Louisville, the 1980 national champion, played in a brilliant performance in the second round Saturday, crushing an emotionally drained Middle Tennessee State squad 81-56.

"We played real great," said Bartow, seeking two more victories that would enable him to carry his third different school into the NCAA's Final Four. He did it previously at Memphis State and UCLA.

"THE PERCENTAGES show we play better at home," Bartow said. "Home court could be a help, but it won't be if we don't play well."

The Blazers jumped on Indiana from the start, surging to a 16-4 lead after five minutes and stretching that to 26-7 just 3 1/2 minutes later.

"They got away from us in the first half, and we just couldn't catch up," said coach Bobby Knight of the Hoosiers.

Indiana staged a second half comeback behind the shooting of Ted Kitchel, who got 16 of his 24 points during that period. The Hoosiers never got closer than 8 points, however.

UAB, WHICH shot 56 percent from the field and probably than 70 percent when it was establishing its early dominance, was led by Oliver Robinson's 23 points. Chris Giles added 17 for the Blazers and did an exceptional defensive job on Kitchel in the first half.

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