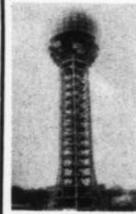


Stonehenge
a winner! (p. 4)



Horner bares
all (p. 7)

Raiders move
opens Sat. (p. 8)



World's Fair to
tourney (p. 9)

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 49

Wednesday, April 28, 1982

Speakers warn of nuclear war

By MIKE CROWDER
Staff Writer

"We all face the potential for destruction any time," warned MTSU psychology professor Judson Reese-Dukes in the opening speech of MTSU's anti-nuclear war rally.

The convocation, held April 22 outside the S. Belt Keathley University Center, attracted an estimated total of 800 students and faculty.

ORGANIZED in response to a nationwide movement led by the National Union of Concerned Scientists and the United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, the event was headed here on campus by Marlyne Kilbey, head of the MTSU psychology department, and the University's Psychology Club and Biology Club.

Kilbey, who introduced each of the 10 speakers and the musical guest, read an official statement from U.S. Rep. Albert Gore in support of the national and local efforts of UCS and UCAM.

"You are to be commended for your efforts in promoting public education of the threat of nuclear war," Gore wrote.

"Let us replace violence and mistrust and hate"—Joe Pat Breen

"There is no issue of greater global significance and no matter that demands more careful study and deliberation by all Americans."

As the first speaker, Reese-Dukes said the United States and the Soviet Union collectively possess about 11 thousand megatons of nuclear arms as the result of 37 years of nuclear development.

"IT WAS ONLY a 15 megaton bomb that dropped on Nagasaki 37 years ago," Reese-Dukes explained.

In spite of the threat, he pointed out that the Department of Defense and other government agencies and departments have told us "not to be afraid."

Government officials predict that if a nuclear attack does occur, only 20 million Americans will be killed, Reese-Dukes said. In addition, they guarantee that the evacuation will be a smooth one, and that each of the survivors will be provided with adequate food, shelter and contact with their loved ones.

"It all sounds like insanity to me," Reese-Dukes concluded.

ROY CLARK, professor of chemistry and physics here, explained that "Ground Zero" was not a movement against nuclear power or for unilateral disarmament, but was, instead, an effort by UCS and UCAM to provide citizens with information on the complex situation surrounding nuclear arms and the threat of nuclear war.

"We do not want to live in a world or have our children live in a world where we are in the brink of a nuclear holocaust," Clark said.

Robert Metcalf, a retired physician and a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, provided an illustration of the effects of a nuclear bomb.

Metcalf explained that if a one megaton bomb were to fall on Murfreesboro, the city would be completely destroyed. He also said that if a two megaton bomb were dropped on Nashville, 271,000 of the 398,000 residents would be killed immediately, and another 97,000 would be seriously injured. There would be 100 doctors to treat these people—that would mean that each doctor would have 970 patients.

HE SAID that the first goal of the Physicians for Social Responsibility is bilateral disarmament between the US and USSR. When this is achieved, the next and "ultimate" goal is the complete abolishment of nuclear arms.

"We will work, we will pray and we will overcome," Metcalf pledged.

Joe Pat Breen, parish priest of St. Rose of Lima, presented a Christian perspective on nuclear war.

He said that the United States "needs" nuclear weapons to protect its wealth and power. In comparison, Breen said Christ predicted that the rich would mourn.

"I CALL UPON ALL of you who love this earth, who appreciate life, to work for bilateral disarmament and the elimination of nuclear weapons," Breen appealed. "Let

(Continued on page 3)



Students and faculty members listen as Marlyne Kilbey, chairman of MTSU's psychology department and chairman of the anti-nuclear rally, tells of the dangers of a nuclear war. The con-

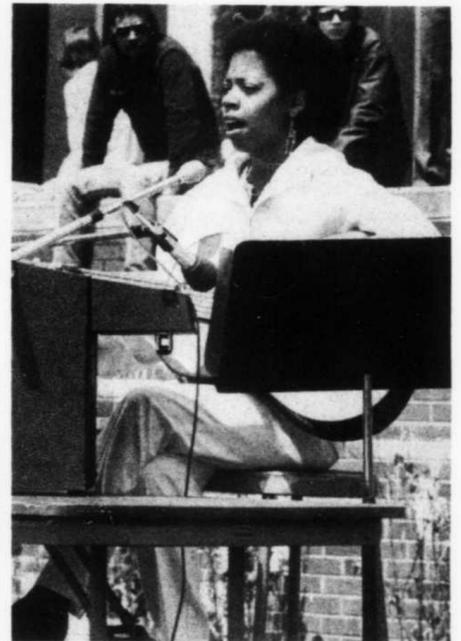


Photo by Greg Campbell

convocation was sponsored as part of a nationwide awareness week. The music for the rally was provided by MTSU student Terry Grant, right, who played a number of which were her own compositions.

Kessler, Gaston, Ross take office

By PHIL WILLIAMS
News Editor

ASB President David Kessler, in his inaugural address Thursday night, proclaimed Jan. 15 as "Martin Luther King Day" on the MTSU campus as the first in "a long line of things that have not been done in the past."

"I am going to encourage everyone to watch my administration and see what I am going to do," Kessler told the crowd of 160 students, administration and guests present at the ASB Banquet.

"This [declaration of "Martin Luther King Day"] is the first of what I feel is a long line of things that have not been done that I feel are necessary and good."

KESSLER, who was sworn into office by Supreme Court Chief Justice Leigh Travis, called his position "the biggest challenge of my life."

"The overwhelming thing is I'm so proud and I want to do a good job for you," he said.

Kessler said a primary aim of his administration would be to "bring about a degree of awareness, involvement and pride in student government to

Large influx of students not expected: Gillespie

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON
Staff Writer

Even though education analysts are predicting an influx of students from private to public colleges due to recent federal student financial aid cuts, the dean of admissions discounts the possibility of an

enrollment bulge for MTSU.

In fact, MTSU enrollment probably will decrease by 2 percent to 3 percent in fall 1982, Dean of Admissions Cliff Gillespie said Friday, adding that this is not a significant decrease.

THE DECREASE will be due mostly to a smaller pool of potential students, Gillespie said.

"And, too, we'll lose a large percentage of students due to our new retention standards," he explained.

Possibly as many as 800-7 percent of present enrollment will be lost because of below-standard grade-point averages—

(Continued on page 3)

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(Continued on page 3)

Fall housing almost full despite deposit increase

By MINDY TATE
Copy Editor

On-campus housing for the fall semester is nearing capacity, according to Housing Director Ivan Shewmake.

"We're close to capacity, probably a little over, but we are still accepting applications," Shewmake said yesterday. "We know we'll have enough cancellations to fit in those just applying."

IN THE FEMALE residence halls, there are a total of 2,008 base spaces to be worked with and only 73 spaces left in the system. Of those 1,919 spaces

that really doesn't apply."

"Some have asked me to characterize myself. I'm going to say I'm progressive."

KESSLER added that the slogan "Happy Day" would become a personal trademark of his administration.

Former ASB President Mike Williams, in his farewell address, spoke of the hard times facing higher education and urged the students to support the newly elected administration.

"MTSU is not an island," Williams said. "Right now, there is an attitude prevailing in Nashville and Washington, D.C., that will destroy higher education as we know it today."

"MY ADMINISTRATION has spoken out against these."

Williams said such problems will ultimately be more important than such ASB election issues as the parking problem.

"If the attitude continues," Williams said, "we're gonna solve the parking problem because there won't be any students to park here."

"It makes me sick to death."

WILLIAMS SAID the only way to combat this attitude "is to pledge ourselves to get behind these three people"—Kessler, Speaker of the Senate Mark Ross and Speaker of the House

(Continued on page 3)



Photo by Greg Campbell

Ending with a smile

Former ASB officials—President Mike Williams, left, Speaker of the Senate Ronata Thomas and Speaker of the House Tony Yates—pose at Thursday night's ASB Banquet shortly after their terms of office ended.

(Continued on page 3)

Debate coach position eliminated

By SUSAN GATLIN
Staff Writer

The director of forensics position will be discontinued in May, a victim of personnel cuts ordered for all state operations.

Since the other speech communications faculty is tenured, present Director David Steinberg, who was hired on a temporary basis, is being cut, even though under his direction the forensics team consistently has been ranked in the top 14 nationally. At one point last fall the team was tied for the number two spot.

"I've been told there might be a position later, but I can't wait around," Steinberg said last night.

"FUNDING could possibly come this summer, but that might not be enough notice to hire anyone for the position," he said. However, the forensics team will continue under the direction of James Brooks, chairman of the speech and theatre department, if the position is not restored.

A comparable position will not be hard for him to find, Steinberg said, because there are more empty forensics positions than there are qualified persons to fill them.

A director's position that also would allow him to work toward his doctorate would be ideal, said Steinberg, a University of Tennessee-Knoxville graduate. "I am pretty optimistic about getting into

graduate school at the University of Arizona."

STEINBERG, who came to MTSU to assume his first teaching job in August 1979, took over as forensics coach last September when Brooks vacated the position to become chairman.

MTSU wins 5 awards in college press contest

MTSU journalists took more awards than any other university for the fifth straight year in this year's "Mark of Excellence" Region 12 competition.

The winners were announced Saturday in Knoxville at the convention of the sponsoring organization, the Sigma Delta Chi Society of Professional Journalists.

WINNERS representing MTSU were:

- Bill Ward, 1981 fall editor of *Sidelines*, 2nd place in editorial writing;

- Don Aaron, presently an employee of WSM News, 2nd place in radio documentary competition;

- Stonehenge, a team of Leland Gregory and Steve Lannom, 2nd place in cartooning;

- *Collage*, edited by Kat Bailey, 2nd place in the best student magazine category;

- Deborah Diggins, 1981 summer editor of *Sidelines*, 3rd

place in feature writing. GLENN HIMEBAUGH, coordinator of the MTSU news-editorial sequence and sponsor of MTSU's Sigma Delta Chi chapter, expressed his pleasure Monday with MTSU's showing in the competition.

"I think it is quite a credit to our department," Himebaugh told the Student Publications Committee.

News Brief

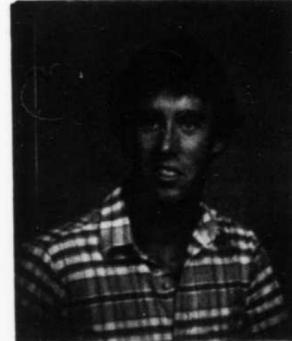
WASHINGTON (AP) — College seniors are getting fewer job offers this year, but starting salaries for the jobs that are available have risen in spite of the recession, according to a survey released Monday.

The College Placement Council said it is not yet clear why job offers are down—whether there are fewer jobs available or whether fewer offers are being made for the same number of jobs.



The Fourth Estate

The new editors for MTSU's three student publications were chosen Monday by the Student Publications Committee. Claudia Robinson, left, was elected to the editorship of *Sidelines* for the fall semester, while current News Editor Phil Williams was chosen for the same position of the summer semester. Dan H. Brawner, above right, was elected to the editorship of *Collage* for the 1982-83 school year. Sari Doty-Hamlin was elected to the editorship of *Midlander* also for the 1982-83 school year. She was the managing editor for this year's annual.



Kessler cracks down on phone abuse

ASB President David Kessler announced yesterday that he is cracking down on the abuse of telephones in the student government office and transferring one line to the library for student use.

"We started out our administration by adopting a posture to crackdown on the abuse of the telephones," Kessler said. "Everybody has had a free-for-all over the phones."

AS THE first part of the change, Kessler said no one is allowed to use the ASB phones, except for local calls, without his permission.

"Using the WATTS line is the biggest waste we have seen in the ASB budget," Kessler said.

In addition, Kessler said one off-campus telephone line would be removed from the ASB office and installed as an on-campus line on the reference desk in the

library. The funding for the line will remain in the ASB budget.

"I FEEL it is needed," Kessler said, "and something students can see from my administration."

Kessler said the change from an off-campus line to an exclusively on-campus line would cut down on the costs.

"We feel we have discovered a way to save money, to cut down on abuse and to provide a service to students in a progressive, innovative manner."

KESSLER'S chief of staff, David Fuqua, credited Bibliographer John David Marshall with helping to secure permission to install the phone in the library.

"We couldn't have done it without him," Fuqua said.

Final Examination Schedule, Spring Semester 1982

Classes Meeting at:

9 25 TTH
1 40 TTH, 2 00 TTH, 2 30 TH, 2 00 T, 2 30 T
3 45 T, 4 00 T, 4 10 T, 4 15 T, 4 30 T,
4 30 TTH, 4 50 T, 5 00 T
6 00 T, 6 30 T, 6 00 TTH, 6 30 TTH
7 15 T, 7 25 T, 7 25 TTH, 7 30 T

9 00 MWF
1 00 MWF, 1 00 MW, 1 15 MW, 1 10 W, 1 30 MW
3 45 TH, 4 00 W, 4 30 W, 4 00 MW,
4 00 MTWF, 4 15 W, 4 30 MW, 4 50 W
6 00 W, 6 00 MW
7 15 W, 7 30 W

11 00 MWF
12 15 TTH, 1 00 TH, 1 00 TTH
3 05 TTH, 3 05 T, 3 00 TTH
4 00 TH, 4 15 TH, 4 30 TH, 4 50 TH
6 00 TH
7 00 TH, 7 15 TH

8 00 MWF
10 50 TTH
12 00 MWF

8 00 SAT, 9 00 SAT
10 50 SAT, 11 00 SAT

10 00 MWF
2 00 MWF, 2 30 W
3 00 MW, 2 25 MW
4 00 M, 4 15 M, 4 30 M, 4 50 M, 5 00 M
6 00 M, 6 30 M
7 15 M, 7 30 M

8 00 TTH

TBA and others

Classes meeting after 4:00 p.m. during the semester will have their exams from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m., 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., or 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Will Have Exams:

Tuesday, May 4, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, May 4, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 4, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 4, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 4, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 5, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, May 5, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 5, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 5, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 5, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 6, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Thursday, May 6, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 6, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 6, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 6, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 6, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Friday, May 7, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Friday, May 7, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Friday, May 7, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 8, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Saturday, May 8, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Monday, May 10, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Monday, May 10, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Monday, May 10, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Monday, May 10, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Monday, May 10, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Monday, May 10, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 11, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.

To be arranged by instructor between May 4 and 11

Happy Graduation!



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discounts.

Beware of competitors whose "special offers" and "complete dinners" don't include the salad bar & free drink refills.



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Dinner

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Coupon expires 5-15-82

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Texas toast, and all the salad
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Nuclear

(Continued from page 1)

us replace violence and mistrust and hate with confidence, action and caring."

Robert Doyle, MTSU biology professor, stated that the life expectancy of the present generation of young people is about 100 years. If the proliferation of nuclear weapons continues, he said, this number could be reduced to 30, as a result of genetic mutations and biological abnormalities caused by radioactivity.

"If you all just sit and listen, nothing will be done," Doyle challenged.

Robert Sanders, the director of the Rutherford County Department of Public Health, said that if a nuclear attack were to occur, 133 million people would die within the first few days and many major diseases would be contracted and spread among the survivors. Dr. Sanders expressed a concern

with preventing the "ultimate accident" or the "unthinkable".

ESTHER SEEMAN of the MTSU political science department discussed the concept of military superiority, calling it an illusion based on security. She said that this logic will lead to disaster.

"The quest for military superiority is a fatal quest," Seeman said, "a quest where the living will envy the dead."

Seeman also described the idea of nuclear parity between the US and the USSR as "mutually assured destruction" and "a balance of terror".

MTSU philosophy professor Gray Cox discussed four methods of dealing with the nuclear war threat. The first view was Ronald Reagan's proposal to continue expanding nuclear weapons, and, if necessary, to attack the Russians first.

IN CONTRAST, he suggested the following possibilities: unilateral disarmament by the US, a partial freeze by both the US and USSR, and a complete bilateral freeze by both nations.

He said that, to him, the latter three were much more sensible than the first one.

The final two speakers at the rally were brief. Charles Bowen, a retired faculty member of the MTSU history department, said a mutually operable solution to nuclear arms must be found between the US and USSR.

Michael O'Bannon, campus minister of the Wesley Foundation, challenged everyone to leave the rally being very fearful of the threat of nuclear war.

General sees American challenge

By JENNIFER WELLS
Staff Writer

The "overriding challenge" America faces is to "get its own house in order," Gen. William Westmoreland said last night in an address sponsored by the MTSU Ideas and Issues Committee.

Calling President Reagan's strategic arms reduction theory a "noble objective," Westmoreland, a veteran of three wars who retired after 36 years of service, said that America needs to "regain its leadership" and rally the free world to block the Soviet Union's initiatives.

"The persistent factor influencing the international climate today is a competition between the Soviet Union and the United States," he said.

WESTMORELAND sought to "take stock" of America's security by comparing the Soviet Union's strengths and weaknesses to that of the United States.

"Military might" is not the only factor involved in national strength, he said, citing natural resources, geography, economics and the "spirit and fiber" of the people and their leadership as also having significant impact.

The primary Soviet advantage is their "strong central government," Westmoreland said, adding that since the Soviet Union does not reflect the consensus of the people, the decision process is swift.

IN COMPARISON, the United States' decision-making process is slow and "open to

debate," Westmoreland said.

Westmoreland said that one weakness of the Soviet Union is their "large, poorly motivated manpower pool that is inefficiently used."

At the same time, alcoholism among workers in the Soviet Union has reached "major

proportions," even though vodka now sells for \$72 per quart, he said.

ALTHOUGH the United States has "adequate" manpower, Westmoreland said, the efficiency of its manpower pool is declining.

But "the Soviet Union's

scientific and technological base falls far short of America's," Westmoreland added.

The most difficult problem Reagan faces is the situation in Central America, according to Westmoreland.

"IF THESE countries go the way of Cuba it would be very difficult for us," he said.

Westmoreland said that he considered the threat of nuclear war to be "remote" because of standoff and uncertainty.

"Territory cannot be controlled by ships at sea or missiles miles away," he said. "Wars are finally decided by armed men on the ground."

BUT WHEN one man in the audience pointedly asked Westmoreland why Vietnam draft dodgers were pardoned—yet no war memorial was built for his brother who died in Vietnam, Westmoreland avoided further talk of the "men on the ground," saying only that he felt pardoning the draft resisters was a "terrible political mistake."

Westmoreland called for further stockpiling of nuclear weapons, saying that it would be "foolhearted" to reduce our nuclear posture.

"The free world will follow no other leader but the United States. It must lead economically, militarily and morally," he said.



Gen. William Westmoreland addresses the crowd during his speech last night in the Learning Resources Center.

News Brief

PEKING (AP) — A Chinese jetliner reported carrying foreign tourists crashed near the scenic southern city of Guilin, and China's official news agency Xinhua said yesterday that all 112 people aboard were killed.

Xinhua said the British-made Trident jet crashed Monday but gave no reason for the delayed report and did not mention whether any foreigners were aboard. But unconfirmed reports from Hong Kong said two Americans and several Japanese tourists were on the plane.

Enrollment

(Continued from page 1)

400 more than ever before.

THE SUBSTANTIAL enrollment increases due to reductions in federal student aid, predicted in February for state schools by Tennessee Higher Education Commission Executive Director G. Wayne Brown, will probably not be as large as Brown estimated,

Gillespie said.

A massive defection of private college students is unlikely, Gillespie said, because "private schools traditionally have been more supportive of their students with financial aid. Plus, more money is given to private schools—and to public schools—when donors know it's going for scholarships."

Jimmy Vaughn of estate planning confirmed that more MTSU donors are earmarking their donations for scholarships.

"IN THE PAST, they would put their money in the general fund, but now they are earmarking it for specific programs, including scholarships," Vaughn said.

ASB

(Continued from page 1)

Freddy Gaston.

"We need to support them," Williams challenged, "so that when they go to talk to the government officials, they'll know they have 11,000 students at Middle Tennessee State behind them."

Williams, in looking back on his year in office, said he was particularly proud of a bill drafted by his administration and passed by the state legislature which established mandatory voter registration on Tennessee college campuses.

"I THINK we've had more victories than mistakes this year," Williams said.

"I don't know what kind of year you think we've had," he said. "But I'm proud to have been your ASB president."

Speaker of the House Freddy Gaston, in his inaugural address, promised to "work

diligently to make the ASB better.

"TOGETHER WE, as a team, can do a lot for the ASB," Gaston said. "I really believe we are going to do this job for you."

Speaker of the Senate Mark Ross challenged all students to "monitor our actions and hold us responsible."

Housing

(Continued from page 1)

office will overflow, or accept, up to 100 females more than the available spaces due to cancellations which will come in over the summer.

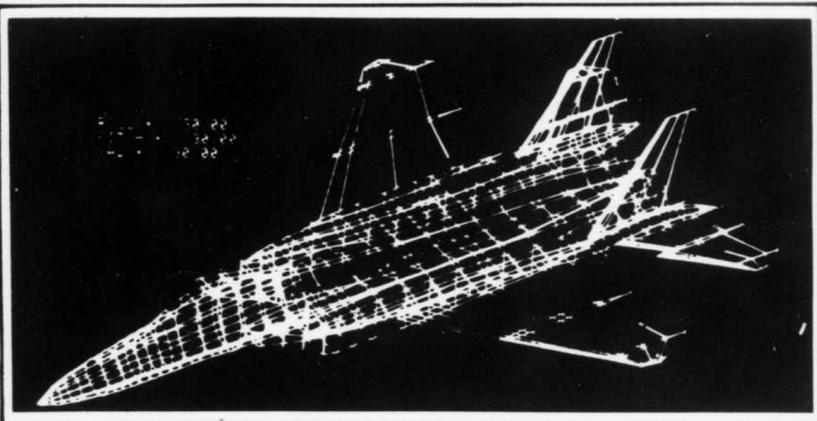
IN MALE residence halls, there are a total of 1,217 base spaces to be filled with only 72 spaces remaining open. Of the 1,142 spaces now taken, 493 males reapplied for housing and have paid their \$100 deposit. Four-hundred-thirty-seven men have returned their applications made earlier with only \$30 with the now required \$100 deposit.

The overflow maximum for males is 60 spaces.

Spaces are reserved for 33 female athletes in High Rise West and 76 male athletes in I Hall. This number does not include Beasley Hall, which houses football team members.

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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 4

Wednesday, April 28, 1982

On this date

On this date in 1772, there died at Mile End, England, a celebrated goat that had twice circumnavigated the globe. The lords of the Admiralty had just previous to her death signed a warrant admitting her to the privileges of an in-pensioner of Greenwich Hospital, a boon which she did not live to enjoy.

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Production Manager	Elizabeth Porter
Faculty Adviser	David Badger

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.

Well-aimed parting shots from the outgoing Sidelines editor

"You won't have David Jarrard to kick around anymore!"
I'm leaving.

This issue of *Sidelines*, the last for the 1982 spring semester, marks the completion of my term as editor in chief of MTSU's campus newspaper. I feel *Sidelines* has done a very good job this year in covering the events and happenings of MTSU. I am especially proud to have had the privilege of laboring with an incredibly hard-working and energetic staff.

In fact, I would like to take a few inches to thank those without whom this semester's newspapers could never have been published.

MY MOST sincere and earnest thanks are extended to each and every *Sidelines*' editor, artist and manager.

Being an editor at *Sidelines* (whether as a feature, copy, editorial, sports, photo or news editor) certainly has to be one of the hardest and most underpaid jobs on this campus. Take note, weary folks, of the words "one of."

An editor is in charge of managing people and reporters, assigning stories and photographs and, thereby, choosing what should be covered on campus (no small task with a campus this active), compiling and organizing that work, being sure it is in *Sidelines*' ever-troublesome computer system by deadlines, laying it out on a page, writing the headlines and cutlines for their pages and being sure that everything appears correctly TWICE A WEEK!

ALL THIS for less than a dollar an hour. And the hours do get long. I'm sure no one has forgotten the fantastic win over Kentucky by the MTSU basketball team. The editors of *Sidelines*, along with our artists, worked and stayed up until 7 the following morning so that the students and faculty of MTSU could have their own 10-page newspaper with which to remember the great achievement. I am proud of that issue and the people who helped produce it.

The staff box above this column lists the names of the editors, artists and managers who have done a damn good job this year.

I feel that over the course of the semester we at *Sidelines* have produced a generally high quality newspaper in content and looks.

AS EDITOR in chief I have been in

contact with the administration that runs this school as well as the students who attend it.

The most important and least realized problem on the campus of MTSU, just as it is on college campuses throughout the United States, is the effect of budget cuts on education. This includes not only the area of monies in various grants, loans and scholarships or even tuition, but how the lack of money going directly to the schools are damaging the quality of education.

The education of a generation is an investment in the future of America — and I fear we may be damaging that future in a rush to solve the problems of today.

HOWEVER, with all the screams and cries of budget cuts and evaporating loans, student scholarships at MTSU and many, many other schools still go begging for applicants. The scholarships and the monies are there and waiting, but numerous students have yet to take the initiative to go in search of them. The "private sector" has not been well-tapped for its resources.

Many campus problems can be corrected with only the interest and participation of MTSU students. The parking problem, the food problem, the class schedule problem and the dull weekend problem (to name a few) can be solved with the help of students.

The student body of MTSU has the potential, if united, to be a powerful group. All that is left is for some issue which affects all the student body (such as nuclear arms, education budget cuts or the need for more parking facilities) to tap that energy.

THE SOLUTION of these and many other problems requires not only the efforts and the interest of the students, but also the understanding, cooperation and efforts of MTSU's administration. The anti-nuclear rally held outside the University Center April 22 is an excellent example of what can be accomplished with a "bi-partisan" working relationship.

The editorship of *Sidelines* has been an excellent learning experience for me and, I hope, has resulted in an innovative, informative and interesting campus newspaper for the students of MTSU.

DAVID JARRARD
Editor in Chief

Stonehenge:

Mark of Excellence



Consumer spending practices are cause of economic dilemma

By STEPHEN LANNAN and LELAND GREGORY

In our blind search for immediate gratification, we have come perilously close to the brink of economic collapse. Since the depression of the 1930's, the American public has called upon the government to provide for its economic well-being. At the same time, it has staunchly advocated capitalism.

We pride ourselves on our free market economy, where supply and demand are kings, yet we cry to our government for relief at the first site of a sagging economy. Still, the public has refused to take the blame for its self-inflicted chaos.

MANY PEOPLE falsely blame the legislators for our problems. They say that high government deficits have put the federal government in competition with private business for available funds. When this happens interest rates go up and private business can not afford to finance new expansion which creates more jobs. While the logic behind this "crowding out" theory is sound, it contains one fatal flaw.

This flaw is that the government debt is declining in relative terms, not growing. The trouble makers in Washington, who constantly yell "budget" look at the deficit in terms of dollar change instead of in terms of real change relative to our gross national product. In fact, the real debt of our government sector has declined since the end of World War II. Since the total debt relative to gross national product has remained constant,

this means that a sector outside of the government is the real culprit for crowding business out of the loanable funds market.

For the most part, this leaves two sectors to claim this dubious honor. These are business itself and the public. Since business is the sector where the funds are needed, it is the public sector which is causing the problem.

HISTORICALLY, we can look at the evidence and verify this fact. Since the early 1950's, the debt of the public sector has risen relative to the gross national product. In laymen's terms, this means that the American public is engaged in an extravagant lifestyle that it cannot afford. It is consistently spending more in current consumption than it makes.

In a practical sense, this implies that Americans do not forego enough of their current wants such as cars, furniture and appliances. They simply buy it on credit. It is getting to the point where individuals consider a permanent and increasing personal debt as part of their lifestyle, part of the American dream.

They no longer worry about whether they can pay off their debt. They concentrate instead on whether they can afford the interest payments necessary to keep the debt alive. In a healthy economy this situation can not and does not exist.

ENTER THE term stagflation. In a normal cyclical pattern, a recession brings with it a decrease in the level of prices. This is a natural reaction that helps control inflation. In

stagflation, however, a decline in the business cycle brings with it a continued rise in price levels. Theoretically, this should not happen, but then again, theoretically people should not spend more than they make in the long run.

The problem is that when people are allowed to overextend their credit, they buy things that they would not normally be able to afford. Thusly, during a business slump, people switch to credit buying which creates a higher demand and "higher prices for goods, with no real economic growth.

RECENTLY, the Federal Reserve has tried to tighten this line of credit to the public by keeping the money supply tight. By tightening the growth of the money supply, the Fed, as it is called, keeps interest rates up and discourages people from borrowing. The problem is that it also discourages business from borrowing, which keeps us in a recession. This was designed as a long run measure to provide a strong base for future economic growth.

Already, though, people are clamoring for more liberal monetary policies that will once again allow free spending. This is so that they may once again resume extravagant habits that they cannot afford. Should the Fed buckle under this pressure and loosen monetary restrictions, it would be one of the great tragedies of our society, destroying for years and perhaps forever our nation's ability to weather economic adversity.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



As the semester concludes, some reflections....

Random Rumbin's

By MICHAEL TOMPKINS

Well, yet another semester draws to a close. To some of us, the time has come to graduate and move on to the "real world." For others, the semester's end means little except relief and prospects for a sunny, warm summer.

I will soon graduate myself, and feel privileged to reflect a bit about my life at college the last few years. I think college is a good experience because it exposes one to a better sampling of the world than one usually encounters in high school or in a local community.

I'VE MET some people here who I will never forget and others I will strive to blot out of my memory. There are many good, sensitive people here, as is the case anywhere. It's nice to meet people and hit it off, realizing quickly that you have some common ground between you.

One of the most interesting people I've ever known I met here at MTSU. His name was Bengt Oyster, an exchange student from Sweden. Bengt was incredibly sensitive, and in the single semester he was here I was exposed to a philosophy and approach to life I will always remember. He made me realize how many truly great people there are, all over the world, who we don't hear of because they lack "celebrity" status.

Bengt's explanation of some cultural aspects of his nation made me realize that America, great as it is, is just one segment of the international community:

that we all can learn from different cultures. The world is truly a large place, but when you encounter humanity, it knows no cultural boundaries.

WHEN BENGT left to return to Sweden, he said "I'm sure you'll do great things in your little corner of the world." Now *that's* something I wish I could always keep in perspective: no matter how grave or heavy life in Murfreesboro becomes, it remains just 'one little corner of the world,' and there are people everywhere with problems greater than ours may seem.

I have met some fine teachers here as well. We are fortunate at MTSU to have such a high caliber of minds teaching us, considering that MTSU is relatively unknown at the national level. Some aren't so hot, but they are in the minority. The good ones don't receive the recognition they should, but hopefully they experience an inner pleasure knowing they are helping shape the future.

When I first came here my Mother told me that "MTSU is as fine a school as Harvard or any other. It's up to you; you can make whatever you want out of it if you apply yourself. It's just four short years and you'll have your degree. That's something no one can take away from you."

WHILE ALL that may sound like something a mother would say, in actuality it is quite true. MTSU does have fine facilities. It's up to us, as the individual students, to make the most of them. I realized that when I visited Tennessee Tech, where my brother went to school, and walked into an old-fashioned, four-story library that was absolutely sweltering (no air-conditioning), Tech's campus couldn't begin to compare with

the modern facilities at MTSU.

I think, ideally, that college should be an intellectual atmosphere. Unfortunately, many students here walk a straight line between entrance and graduation and never delve into abstract intellectual pursuits. That's a shame. I think this campus would be much richer if free thought was emphasized a lot more, instead of assignments where, for sheer volume, we end up skimming a book the night before a deadline.

I've had a lot of good times here and a lot of low-down, painful, desperate times. We all have them. It helps to have people around you can talk to in order to work out of those depressing times.

I HAD A friend here who couldn't end up taking her own life. She was here one day, gone the next, and the world has gone on without her. That made me think, made me angry about the superficiality of college life. It made me think of MTSU as a place where 10,000 ships are constantly passing in the night. Some come, some leave, but the MTSU ocean remains, waiting for them.

It's nice when you pass ashore with a little honesty aboard and you can tie-up, learn something, and sail on a little richer for the experience.

There have been a lot of those people I've met here, including one very special "person." I have enjoyed working here at *Sidelines*. The experience of writing a regular column has been invaluable.

IN CLOSING, I encourage anyone who has the ability to think and who likes to write to come over to *Sidelines* and ask to write a weekly column. Take it from one who knows: if you like to write, you can do so here. Bye....

Stepping From The Shadow

By KHADIJA ABDULLAH and CHERYL KINLEY-DAVIS

As spring session 1982 comes to an end many changes are about to take place. One of the changes is the upcoming graduation (God-willing) of this columnist. I would therefore like to take a moment for reflection and perhaps a bit of projection.

LET ME begin by saying that I have enjoyed my relationship with *Sidelines* and our readers tremendously. I hope I have at least somewhat succeeded in obtaining our goal: to provide educational insightful "food for thought."

Whether we have all agreed is irrelevant, what is important is that hopefully we have all given thought to various issues that affect our lives. We live in a very complex world in many ways. The advancement of technology, the pressure to "succeed," the economic depravity in which we find ourselves may tend to cloud some of the very basic issues; the right to live as we choose and the right to be individuals.

I don't assume that we can do as we please regardless of other's feelings; but I do believe if we keep in touch with the Supreme Power within ourselves

we will strive to love and respect one another as is intended.

ASTHE SCHOOL year begins in Fall, 1982, please do keep in mind that many of the issues we have discussed have not been resolved. In addition, there are many, many more issues that have yet to be addressed. We at MTSU are only a small part of a much larger world and universe.

Do ultimately keep in mind that there is a major design created for all of mankind; it is our duty to fulfill our destinies. We must begin however by discovering our link in the universal order of things and finding that source of spiritual strength that affords us those necessary ingredients required to contribute to the continuation of life.

Our cultural differences need not be sources of conflict. The barrier to discovering this educational power base is fear; fear of discovery, fear of change. But only through conquering our fears is self-growth possible. Please do strive for growth; all living beings are intended to grow.

I WOULD ALSO like to take a moment to personally thank Khadija Abdullah. She has been a source of inspiration, education, and spiritual strength for me; I hope only that I have aided in her growth as she has mine. Our relationship is, I feel,

an example of differences becoming catalysts for expansion of self. Please endeavor to support her in her endeavors as she will continue with this column next year. Khadija's dedication and commitment is not only to be admired but also to be understood; the basic premise from which she operates is a love and respectful fear of Allah and a love and respect for human life in all its forms.

On this we have agreed wholeheartedly regardless of our differences in our perception of spiritual matters. In this, many people will probably agree; it is therefore an excellent base from which you can all begin to work.

Karen Roberts will be Khadija's co-author. You will find that Karen is an extremely perceptive, dynamic, and spiritually beautiful individual. I wish them both much success and can only hope and pray that Karen finds as much enjoyment and growth as I have in my relationship with all of you. Do support them; I am leaving them in your care and trust that if you do not love them as I do, you will at least respect them.

Many thanks to all and let me say in closing: As-Salaamu-Alaikum (May Peace Be With You).

In Common Bond,
Cheryl



From Our Readers

Food differs in cultures, nations

To the editor:
I would like to thank Khadija Abdullah and Cheryl Kinley-Davis for their article on campus food.

It is true that there is a growing number of students, faculty, and staff members at MTSU who have dietary restrictions for religious or medical reasons, or because of moral and ethical concerns.

It is obvious that the university cannot make allowances for everyone's food preference. Cooking for large numbers of people is an arduous task that requires careful planning.

However, the absence of pork in one's diet is fairly widespread and occurs in most parts of the world.

Jewish students usually abstain from pork, as do Muslim students from the Middle East, North and Central Africa, Malaysia, Pakistan, and Bangladesh, and parts of Southeastern Europe, Russia, India, Thailand, and China, as well as those from the United States.

Most non-Muslim Africans do not eat pork as a matter of preference. Vegetarianism is practiced by many Americans and Europeans, and has always been a part of Hindu culture. About 100 of the 270 international students enrolled at MTSU have dietary restrictions involving at least one kind of meat; and judging from the

popularity of the Tennessee Grainery, many Americans on campus share a preference for a vegetarian diet.

I would like to point out that administrators at MTSU have nothing to do with planning menus (it might prove to be disastrous if we did).

Meals are planned by ARA Food Service, a commercial operation with which the university has a contract.

It would be appropriate for individuals who have dietary restrictions to make their concerns known to Mr. Doug McCallie, Director, ARA Food Services, University Center, Room 204.

Many thanks to Khadija and Cheryl for a timely and well-written article.

Elizabeth Perez-Reilly
Assistant Director
of Admissions and
Foreign Student Advisor

MTSU campus needs gay group

To the editor:

In response to last Wednesday's article "Sex and MTSU," I wish to express my agreement with the anonymous gay student who felt that the university should help in meeting some of our special needs; however, that is unlikely.

Help will have to be given with us forming gay groups and seeking university recognition, as such groups did at UT-Chattanooga and Austin Peay.

Such a group is desperately needed by closet gays and others who have recently come out (I for one) and need support.

Unfortunately, it is too late for such a group this year.

In response to the 60.7 percent of the men who feel that homosexuality is wrong, I have to admit that you "straights" rather set me on EDGE too!

Randall Colley
Box 6006

Summer fees called 'outrageous'

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the April 21 article on summer school fees ("Summertime students at MTSU suffer from unfair disadvantages").

Thanks for complaining—I totally agree that the 1982 summer school fees are outrageous, as well as Spring and Fall tuition!

One possible solution is to express your concern to the Board of Regents and Sam Ingram by giving them a call. Stop griping and do something about it! It can't hurt.

Debbie Thibault
Box 4579

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 not be used for verification purposes only.

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

Please address all letters and other inquiries to: *Sidelines*, Box 42

Hurt balanced budget

An open letter to tax cheaters

By Danny Tyre

Columnist

An open letter to those "loyal" Americans who cheat on their income tax.

Dear Dog-Breath:

April 15 may have come and gone, but I'll bet you clever little devils are already getting ready for next year's tax returns.

I WOULDN'T waste my time on you, but I was recently made aware of the magnitude of your crimes. If you complied fully with the tax laws, the IRS would collect an extra \$80 billion to \$90 billion this year, according to analysts interviewed by the Los Angeles Times News Service. That figure is too similar to the projected U.S. budget deficit to be ignored.

Don't be so smug. Maybe those of you who keep two sets of books and underreport your earnings are harder to spot than the amateurs who merely lie about the number of deductions. But Congress and the IRS know that the American public is getting fed up with freeloaders like you. The people are demanding a more modern, more efficient IRS. They want the criminal investigation division beefed up.

A lot of you can and will be brought to justice.

NOT THAT you aren't sneaky. According to NBC News, one sting-type operation designed to catch businessmen with double sets of books was half-baked well until some program unconstitutional.

I guess you and your American Civil Liberties Union buddies got a good chuckle out of that little incident. But maybe someday soon the judiciary will realize that we honest taxpayers are being denied our rights when

we have to shell out our hard-earned money to keep up for scumbuckets like you.

Oh, I know some of you can rationalize your actions and even picture yourselves as modern Robin Hoods. The fat cat Congressmen are squandering your money on junkets, cut-rate meeting rooms and private gymnasiums. They vote themselves huge tax breaks. Civil servants treat you in a most uncivil manner. Welfare buses get paid for doing nothing. Your money is used to buy guns to kill women and children in foreign lands.

IN A democracy there are fairer and more efficient ways to tackle those grievances than cheating on your taxes. Falsified income reporting doesn't hurt the fat cats. Our Congressmen still reap their benefits. Unresponsive bureaucrats remain unresponsive. Welfare chiselers still live on the public payroll. American-made weapons still kill people.

Who is hurt by your tax cheating? The honest taxpayers. The elderly handicapped who need special programs. Those who depend on mass transit. Those who need job training.

Because either the honest taxpayers will have to cough up the extra money, or programs will be slashed.

AND PEOPLE receiving direct aid from the government are not the only victims. As long as the federal budget deficit remains high, there is little chance of interest rates declining significantly. And we can expect a continued supply of unemployed auto workers and construction workers. As mentioned earlier, the amount kept by tax cheaters is nearly enough to pay off the deficit and remove some

of the pressure from interest rates.

I guess the small businessmen among you whine, "But I can't keep my business afloat without cheating on my taxes." I think Harry S. Truman had some very good advice about the heat in the kitchen.

Besides, what's to keep you from going on to say, "I can't keep my business afloat without firebombing my competitors"?

I DON'T know how many of you tax cheaters are reading this, but maybe that doesn't really matter. Maybe I should be telling plain old students about this problem. Don't laugh. Sure, college students are notorious for being apathetic. But I think they'll do something about this. They're directly involved. The more money you slip into your pocket, the less money there is for quality education and financial aid. Once they graduate, you are keeping the job market depressed. If they are lucky enough to get a job, you will be increasing their tax burden.

If you ask me, the cheaters are going to fry you. They're going to demand that Uncle Sam get off his duff and track you down. They're going to put their ingenuity to work and devise ways to expose you and make convictions stick.

For those of you who have convinced yourselves that tax evasion is a patriotic deed, I hope I have shown you the destructive narrowness of your ways.

AS FOR those of you who are just plain leeches, a lot of other students and I want to be there when the IRS brings in the big one that *didn't* get away.

Say hello to the folks.
Sincerely,
Danny L. Tyre.

features

Students to present dance concert Mon.

By SUSAN GATLIN
Staff Writer

Music, art and dance student get the chance to "strut their stuff" when they present their own performing arts concert Monday in the auditorium of the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building.

Anne Holland, dance and education instructor at MTSU and co-director of the production, said the show is "absolutely stupendous."

Fund-raiser for RIM to be tomorrow night

As the semester draws to a close, it's time for "One Last Shot in the Arm" sponsored by the Recording Industries Management sequence at MTSU.

Airsharks, Passage, USR and The Most will perform tomorrow at Mainstreet beginning at 9 p.m.

ALL PROCEEDS from the show will go to help buy additional equipment for the recording studio on campus.

The fund-raiser is "an effort by students to raise money for the university," said Herb Perry, a RIM student.

The admission for the evening's entertainment will go to the RIM sequence

"A GOOD variety of numbers will be performed by a wide variety of dance students, ranging from track stars to football players," she said.

Holland was referring to Ricky Cox and Miquel Williams, both athletes at MTSU who will be dancing in the production.

Dancing with the athletes will be students Mary Holland, daughter of Anne Holland, and Kim Avington.

ONE OF the numbers being performed has been choreographed by Daniel Maloney of New York. This particular dance has been chosen to be performed, under Holland's direction, at the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville.

However, "Concrete plans have not yet been made concerning the World's Fair production since it won't be performed until October of this year," Holland explained.

Another number to be performed in the show is "Reality is Only a Word."

HOLLAND described this as "a cross between reality and non-reality."

She explained further that a large screen will be used showing dancers dancing on film. At a certain point during the film presentation, student dancers will burst through the screen and continue the same dance seen on the film.

The performance will be open to the public and will begin at 8 p.m.



MTSU student Danny Brian will be the featured piano soloist at the University Community Symphony Orchestra's spring concert.

University Orchestra to present concert

MTSU's University Community Symphony Orchestra will present its spring concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Wright Music Hall.

This free program will be directed by Professor Laurence Harvin.

MTSU student Danny Brian will be the featured piano soloist.

Opening with the Marriage of Figaro, the program will then move on to Mozart's Overture, Liszt's Totendanz ("Danse Macabre") and will conclude

with the Second Symphony in D Major by Sibelius.

This music is some that will be recognized and enjoyed by audience members, Harvin said.

BRAIN'S solo will be Totendanz.

In addition to solo performances with the University Community Symphony Orchestra, Brian has made solo appearances with the Jackson Symphony in Jackson, Tenn., and has performed with the Peabody Orchestra three times.

Brian was also the first place

winner in the Birmingham Competition and winner of the Bohannon scholarship in Murfreesboro.

As a chamber musician, Brian has performed concerts at Bar Harbor Maine. He has studied with Enid Katahn in Nashville and has attended master classes with Menahem Pressler, Leon Fleischer, John Browning and William Massellos.

Brian is studying here with Professor Jerry Perkins.

Sunday's concert is open to the public.

Campus Recreation to sponsor canoe trip

MTSU Campus Recreation is sponsoring a "Week of Rivers" May 16-22.

Ten persons will go canoeing in Tennessee and North Carolina. On the itinerary are Big Laurel, North Toe, Wilson, Nolichucky, Big South Fork and the Obed Emory System.

Before the trip, there will be a pre-trip meeting. A swim test,

canoe skills, equipment and the itinerary will be covered at the meeting.

Those interested should sign up for the week of white water canoeing at the Campus Recreation Office, Room 203 of the Alumni Memorial Gym by May 10.

The cost will be \$40 unless one has his own gear, then it will be \$30.



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5 Third Prizes—\$2,000 for Designer Wardrobes.

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25 Fifth Prizes—Diamond Necklaces, 1/3 carat diamond on a 16-inch 14K gold chain.

100 Sixth Prizes—Seiko Quartz Tank Watches.

300 Seventh Prizes—Gloria Vanderbilt Totes.

600 Eighth Prizes—Scholl Exercise Sandals and Exercise Sandal T-Shirts.

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'Company' to feature some from MTSU

By JANENE GUPTON
Feature Editor

"Company," a musical by Stephen Sondheim, is an adult look at the ins and outs of marriage which focuses on the relationships of five couples. Each of the couples have a mutual friend who, at 35, is considered a confirmed bachelor. And each couple takes it upon themselves to get the bachelor married.

"Company" will open Friday at The Murfreesboro Little Theatre.

INCLUDED in its cast are

several students, faculty and staff members of MTSU.

Dot Harrison, MTSU's public relations director, is no stranger to the Little Theatre. She is president of MLT and a charter member who joined when the theatre was formed in 1962.

In "Company" Harrison appeared an outspoken woman who drinks too much, smokes too much, has been married three times and is content to observe what goes on around her.

Asked if the part were similar to herself, Harrison, who doesn't smoke at all and drinks little,

said, "I'd like to think it's not." But she added that one sees parts of oneself in every role he plays.

LORINDA Anderson, a junior at MTSU, has appeared on the MLT stage before and is quite familiar with the works of Stephen Sondheim.

Earlier this season, Anderson appeared in the musical revue "Side by Side by Sondheim" staged at MTSU and last year she performed in, and won an award for "Man and Woman" at the Little Theatre.

Anderson decided to try out for "Company" because she

thought it would "be a neat show" and because it has some of the songs that she sang in "Side by Side..."

As Susan, Anderson is the typical hospitable Southerner. She's a bit of a "space cadet" and a little naive, however.

"THE SHOW will be fun to do," she said.

MTSU voice instructor Jocelyn McDonald's last involvement with a Little Theatre production was as musical director of "Show Me Where the Good Times Are" last December.

McDonald, also on the board of MLT, is playing the "really square" Jenny of the square couple in "Company."

BUT McDONALD sees no problem in playing a square because she said she "can relate to a lot of Jenny's characteristics," despite what her friends and acquaintances may think.

In past performances, both at MTSU and MLT, McDonald has been called upon to act and to sing. Because "Company" demands dancing as well as these other skills, McDonald

decided to try out for the play.

"I wanted to try dancing," she said.

Dance instructor Anne Holland should have no trouble with that aspect of the show.

HOLLAND has waited more than 11 years to play Sara, who loves brownies but diars, and who takes karate—much to the chagrin of her husband, Harry.

One could say that Holland was typecast with the character she has been mad about since she saw "Company" in New York because she said she loves to eat brownies and has been taking karate from MTSU instructor David Deaton off and on for a few years.

EVEN THOUGH Holland spends most of her time in dance-related areas, she said she feels she can handle the acting in "Company."

"Dancers are always actors or actresses," she said.

Holland also helped to recruit another performer—the other half of the square couple—Jayme Proctor.

Proctor is director of landscaping at MTSU. He is also a member of Student Ambassadors on Tour and appeared in "Man of La Mancha" four years ago at MLT.

"I'M A whole lot like David," he said, "except he smokes."

"Just lighting the lighter was hard for me," he said.

Martin McGeachy, a graduate assistant in the English department, has a full resume as an actor.

IN DECEMBER, he played Kalinsky, the famous actor, in "Show Me Where the Good Times Are" at MLT.

In "Company" he portrays Paul, who is hopelessly in love with his fiancée who is nervous about getting married after years of living together.

PAUL IS a quiet, soft-spoken individual who spends most of his time trying to get married, McGeachy said.

"I'm more outgoing," he said. And "for that exact reason," McGeachy said the part shouldn't be difficult to play.

THREE OTHER students are involved in the MLT play.

Teree Grant has been the vocalist in Phi Mu Alpha stage bands shows at MTSU. At the Little Theatre she has had small parts in "Oliver" and "Little Mary Sunshine."

In "Company" she will play Marta, one of the bachelor's woman friends who is aggressive, brazen and crass.

The characteristics of Marta are some of which Grant said she needed to develop more.

"IT'S PART of me I knew I always needed," she said. "I'm basically a passive person and you need to be aggressive in the music business," the field Grant intends to enter.

Michael McGeachy, a student member of MTSU's Student Ambassadors on Tour, will make his MLT debut in "Company."

And Mark Thornton, who did the accompaniment for "Show Me..." will do the same for "Company."

Herring, Hub each win literary awards

By PAULA J. STAMPLEY
Staff Writer

"You don't set out to write an award-winning novel. You just write a manuscript the best you can. Then you just wait and see and hope," said Robert Herring, an author and MTSU English professor.

His waiting and hoping seems to have paid off.

HERRING'S *Hub* has been selected for one of the 50 Notable Novels of 1981 by the American Library Association, and Herring was chosen to win the Tennessee Arts Society Award over 54 other writers.

The novel is in the process of being made into a screenplay and film by Richard Feldman, a New York producer of Network Enterprises, and it will be released this summer about the same time that *Hub* will appear in paperback.

"My work is a passion," Herring said. "It's not a job. Writing is very hard and good writing is extremely hard and extremely satisfying."

ALL OF Herring's writing is done in the Crow's Nest, a small room in the attic of his home. Herring describes it as "a private

place where I can go to be all alone and write."

Hub is a story of two little boys and an old man who find a magical world on an island. They are brought into confrontations with danger, terror and fear.

Horner bares soul to reporter

By GREG CAMPBELL
Photo Editor

Who would believe it? A photographer was actually given a chance to do a story. Last week I was given the assignment by the feature editor to do an interview with John Horner.

Yes, John Horner, MTSU's answer to David Steinberg.

MOST NOTED for his posters distributed around campus in running for ASB president ("The Moon is the Limit, Let Me Do the Thinking for You"), Miss MTSU ("I'm Better in the Sack"), and Mr. MTSU ("I'm Looking for One Good Woman"), John considers his humor "warped."

"I ran for all those as a satire," he said. "People take all that so serious. In Miss MTSU, if a girl can make it in that meat market,

The book is published by Viking Press and is one of the two manuscripts that they published over the 165,000 they received over a 10-year period.

"I THINK what finally got me where I am is a life-long, absolute love affair with the idea

of being a writer," Herring said. "But it's still difficult for me with just one book to say that now I am a writer."

Herring is presently working on two manuscripts and said that each book is an absolute experience in itself.

"Each book is essentially a new beginning," he said.

With the beginning of each new manuscript also comes the beginning of more waiting and hoping for Herring which may lead to even greater awards and satisfaction.

so can John Horner."

During the interview, John sat comfortably in his loft above a converted garage. His cat Quasimoto, which he considers a "gift from God," paced impatiently as I drilled John for his insights. His radio softly played music from the '60s.

"I'VE BEEN called everything from silly to grossly inappropriate and degrading—by all types of lower forms of animals," John admitted as the interview got more intense.

For those readers who need facts to get a perspective, John Horner is a senior commercial photography major from Nashville. As we talked, I gathered his political beliefs to be somewhere between Mao Tse-tung and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

John graduated from Goodpasture Christian High School, but declares his religious beliefs to be non-denominational.

"I BELONG to the Sleepy Sect," John commented with supreme tranquility. "We believe God speaks to us in our dreams, so we sleep on Sunday morning."

As the evening progressed, I felt like I was getting the hang of the interviewing, especially when my subject said I spoke more clearly than Barbara Walters. With this confidence, I



John Horner meditates by the fireplace with his cat Quasimoto and a relaxing cigarette.

attacked with another barrage of questions.

What type of humor does a man like John appreciate?

"WOODY ALLEN and the Marx Brothers are John's most admired comedians, but when it comes to the most influential person in his life he said there was no doubt it was David Kessler.

With his cat now calm and myself becoming one with the universe, the conversation soon turned to a more serious nature.

"There is one thing I am outspoken against, nuclear war and wastes. I am totally opposed to both," added John in his first

serious tone.

JOHN BECAME controversial again last Thursday when David Kessler refused him a chance to speak at the non-nukes rally sponsored by United Scientists and Campuses Opposed to Nuclear War because he was dressed in Eastern religious clothing.

"It wasn't fair not allowing me to speak for something I feel strongly about. My views are just as valid," John continued. "I wasn't making a mockery of the rally."

I now felt it time to wrap up the interview, for we both began to weep uncontrollably as "Born to be Wild" played on the radio in the background.

WHAT IS in store for John Horner after graduation?

"First of all there will be two or three months of uncontrollable sex," he said.

"Then I'm moving to Atlanta and hopefully getting a job in commercial photography or advertising," John added with a tear in his eye.

As I was escorted to the door by Quasimoto, I realized that John Horner had made his impression on MTSU. And this interviewer is greatly in debt.



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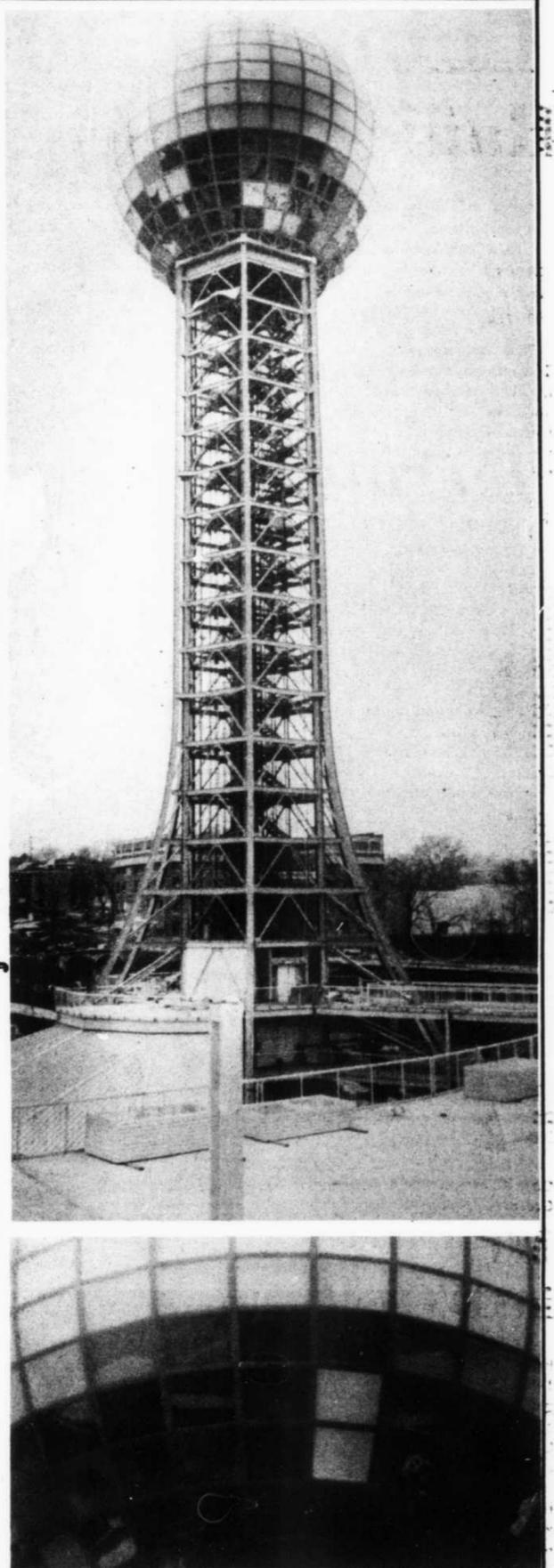
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1982 World's Fair: opening Saturday

By **TOMELEN**
 Associated Press Writer
KNOXVILLE (AP) — Construction crews are working around the clock to ready the 1982 World's Fair for President Reagan and the 100,000 visitors exposition organizers expect to attend opening ceremonies Saturday.

Officials say Panama is the only one of the fair's 23 nations which will not have its exhibit finished in time for opening day. But at least four other countries—Mexico, Egypt, Peru and the Philippines—will run close to deadline.

WORK IS NEARING completion on exhibits for four

states and more than 50 corporations and organizations which have rented space on the 72-acre downtown fair site beside the 30,000-student University of Tennessee campus.

Panama's exhibit was to include a working model of the Central American nation's famous canal but the pavilion shell stands empty, hidden by a wall of white sheet metal.

World's Fair president S.H. Roberts Jr. has blamed "communication problems" for Panama's inability to complete its pavilion but he says the exhibit will open before the energy-theme fair closes Oct. 31.

While most nations are putting the final touches on their

pavilions, the Philippines and Mexico are still pouring concrete and laying brick.

IN THE EXHIBITS of Egypt and Peru, workers have nearly finished erecting the walls and display cases which will hold collections of ancient artifacts.

But Charles Smith, the fair's vice president for site development, is confident that everything will be finished on time.

"There are a lot of details to be completed...light bulbs to be screwed in, paint to go down, a little bit of asphalt to lay," he said. "But we will be ready for May 1."

KNOXVILLE (AP) — NBC will produce three segments of its long-running "Today" show from the 72-acre site of the 1982 World's Fair.

One of the early-morning news and interview show's hosts, Jane Pauley, is to anchor the show from Knoxville April 30, the day before the fair opens.

She will be joined by co-host Bryant Gumbel and weather-

caster Willard Scott the following Monday and Tuesday, May 3-4.

KNOXVILLE (AP) — A \$9 million Rembrandt painting and a \$2½ million collection of other artworks dating from the 15th to the 17th centuries will be displayed at the World's Fair, exposition officials say.

Doyle Vaden, executive director of the fair's fine arts pavilion, said Monday that the Rembrandt, entitled "The Incredulity of Thomas," has never been publicly displayed.

HE SAID the 12-14 other paintings, known as the Warschaw collection, will be supervised by a Houston-based art dealership called Gallery Barbizon.

In the Warschaw collection will be an 8-foot-by-14-foot classic from the 17th century by Bartolome Eseban Murillo called "The Lord's Supper."

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MTSU Sports

Raider batsmen pick up OVC tournament berth

By SCOTT HOLTER

Sports Editor

Marty Smith, in relief of ace Larry Bruno, pitched 6 1/4 innings of shutout baseball and the Raiders came from three runs down to defeat the Murray State Racers 9-8 at Murray, Wednesday afternoon.

The victory enabled Middle Tennessee to claim second place in the OVC Southern Division and defend their conference tournament championship tomorrow afternoon in Bowling Green.

MIDDLE WILL face Eastern Kentucky, champions of the

northern division, in the opening game, while Western Kentucky, the southern champs will take on Morehead State in the second contest.

The tournament will be a double elimination event with the finals scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 3:00.

On Wednesday in Murray, Ky., Wayne Newberry started the Raiders off with the right foot with a solo homer in the first inning.

Outfielder Jeff Perkins followed with a two-run shot in the second, but the Racers punned Bruno for three runs in the bottom of the second and five in the bottom of the third.

SIX RAIDER errors on the day did not help the cause, in fact it caused Head Coach John Stanford to state, "We must improve our defense if we are to have any thoughts of winning the OVC tournament."

Sophomore Smith came in with one out in the third and slammed the door on Murray the rest of the way.

Scoring again in the fifth on a solo round-tripper by Randy Goff, the Raiders went into the seventh inning trailing 8-6.

Doug Birkofer opened with a walk, Ralphoe David singled, and after two wild pitches Perkins popped to short. Goff walked to load the bases and Kenny Gerhart delivered a clutch double to score two runs and tie the score.

Newberry than grounded to second but Goff scored the eventual game-winner.

Marty Smith ran his record to 5-2 on the year and Middle Tennessee raised their's to 12-4.



Photo by Greg Campbell

Buster Keeton and Randy Goff meet with a high five at home plate. The Blue Raiders face Eastern Kentucky in tomorrow's first round of the tournament.

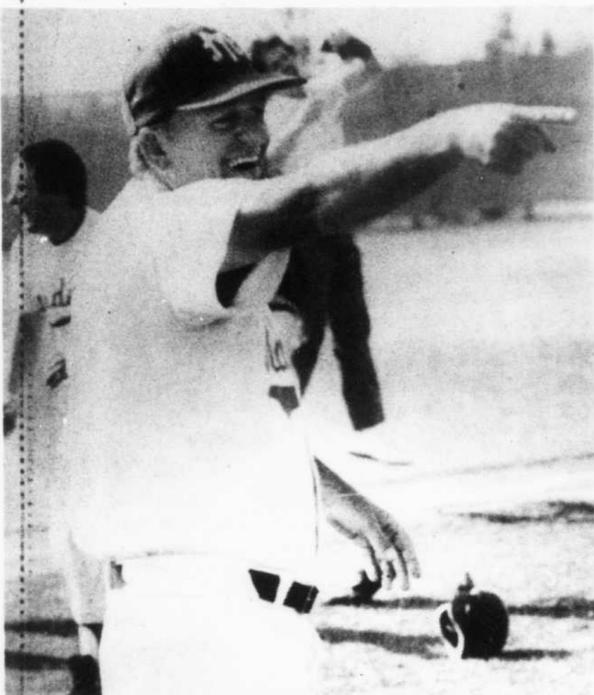


Photo by Greg Campbell

Coach John Stanford will direct his Blue Raiders into Bowling Green tomorrow to defend their OVC Tournament Title.

MTSU ties for third in OVC golf tourney

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Eastern Kentucky became the 1982 Ohio Valley Conference golf champion Tuesday, posting a 914 score at Prestwick Country Club to out-perform the other eight conference teams.

In the two-day tournament, five golfers from each team shot 27 holes each day, with each team's four best scores each day counted.

Eastern Kentucky was led by medalist Pat Stephens, who shot even-par 216 with rounds of 71, 73 and 72. Tim Duignan, also of Eastern Kentucky, shot 228 for second best.

Rounding out the top five in the individual performances are 219: Dawie, Morehead State 229: Eddie Jackson, Middle Tennessee 229, and Charles Bowles, Morehead, 231, tied with Scott Beard, Western Kentucky.

Western Kentucky's team took second place with a 922 total.

Middle Tennessee and Morehead State tied for third with a 944.

Other team scores are: Akron, 952; Youngstown State, 955; Murray State, 959; Austin Peay, 961, and Tennessee Tech had 978.

By SCOTT HOLTER

Sports Editor

Richmond, Ky., and Eastern Kentucky University is the site of the 1982 OVC Spring Outdoor Track Championships this Friday and Saturday, and Middle Tennessee's Blue Raiders will be defending the title they've won four of the last five years, including last year.

This glamor event will be held at a brand new, and glamorous facility, the track at Eastern which is less than one year old.

THE RAIDERS most regular challenger, according to Coach Dean Hayes, are the Murray State Racers.

"They're coming off a super meet," explained Hayes.

"The head coach at Murray is leaving to take a job at Southern Illinois and they had a big ceremony for him. So they will definitely be fired up to win one last one for him."

"Western Kentucky will be a sky-high," Hayes went on.

"THIS IS THEIR last appearance in OVC competition so they'll want to go out with a bang."

Middle Tennessee's top

returning performer is Andre Kirnes who scored 26 1/2 points in last year's conference meet.

Kirnes will be competing in the long jump, the 100 meter dash and the 400 meter relay, and just might be the most

important performer for the Raiders.

In the long jump, Andre owns the OVC's longest leap of the season at 25'6," and won the 100 meters in last year's meet.

KENNY SHANNON, Mike Farris and Gary Mitchell join Kirnes in the 400 meter relay as they make up the fastest time in the league in that event.

Hayes is confident that most of his field contenders can score at least a point with Greg Smith in the high jump, James McClellan in the shot put and discus, Jeff Sims in the javelin and school record-holder Tom Yelverton in the pole vault. Scott Ellis will also battle for the vault as he finished third last year.

The triple jump may be the biggest event for MTSU as there is a chance of a one-two-three sweep. Eddie Loyd leads the way fresh from a 53'6" jump at the Drake Relays. Orestes Meeks, the second place winner last year, and Samson Salami who Hayes calls "very consistent" will battle Loyd.

Another big event for Middle is the intermediate hurdles where Herb Newton and Ron Davis will challenge for the blue ribbon. Newton holds this year's

(Continued on page 12)



Joe O'Loughlin will be running long distances to help MTSU defend it's OVC Track Title this weekend.

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Lady tracksters finish "classic" third

By SCOTT HOLTER
Sports Editor

Mother Nature was very cooperative to Mike Rasper and the Lady Raider track team Saturday as they hosted nine other schools in Middle Tennessee's first ever outdoor meet.

With perfect weather, temperatures in the 70s and only a slight breeze, and some formidable talent in competition, MTSU finished third in a tremendous field of women's track teams.

ALABAMA WAS the overall meet winner, tallying 172 points, while the Racers from Murray State came close with 160 points, good for second. The Raiders had 74, beating arch-rival Austin Peay's fourth-place finish of 55 1/2 points.

Rounding out the schools in order of finish were Auburn, Barry College, Vanderbilt, Southwest College, Belmont College and the University of the South.

Easily the highlight of the meet for Middle Tennessee, and maybe the highlight of the season, was the 800 meter medley relay team who qualified for the AIAW Nationals with a time of 1:45.1.

Marcia Hill, Tricia Allen, Donna Simms and Jackie Wilbert teamed up for the victory, beating the qualification time by over a second.

"JACKIE AND KAREN Key of Alabama had a wild finish in

that final leg," acknowledged coach Rasper.

"It was neck and neck but Jackie got her in the end."

The four girls will travel to Texas A'M for the nationals, which are held during the weekend of May 27-29.

Middle Tennessee all but swept the 10,000 meter run, winning first, third and fourth-place in that event.

LISA MITCHELL, running in her first ever 10,000, captured not only the blue ribbon but also a school record time of 39:30.

Right behind her was teammate Vicki Wells and a respectable 40:19 and Robin Moses in fourth at 40:51.

"Both Lisa and Vicki should do very well at the OVC meet," Rasper said.

The Raiders also chalked up points in the 800 meters as Millie Daniels finished third at 2:21.4, Michelle Harmon fourth at 2:21.5, and Sharon Johnson fifth at 2:22.8.

JAKIE WILBERT continued to prove she was fully recovered from her injury, taking second-place in the 400 meter dash with a time of 56.9.

Donna Simms also came away with a second-place finish, she



Sharon Johnson in stride for the women's track team. Sharon had another banner day Saturday in Middle Tennessee's first ever outdoor meet.

in the 200 meter dash at 25.5, only one-tenth of a second slower than the winner.

The Crimson Tide claimed the Co-MVP's in the meet, one of them being Barbara Scott won the 400 meter hurdles and finished second in the 100 meter hurdles.

Perhaps bettering Scott's performance was that of Disa Gisladdottir, Bama's foreign high

jumper. As advertised, Disa leaped six feet in the event, a feat practically unheard of in women's collegiate track. Gisladdottir than barely missed at 6'1 1/4."

"OVERALL IT was a tremendous meet for us," said Rasper. "Since it was our first outdoor meet we wanted to do well and I think we did just that."



Photo by Greg Campbell

One of the Blue Raider Women's relay teams in action during MTSU's third-place finish Saturday.

Bert Jones traded for draft

NEW YORK (AP) — There were no big surprises at the National Football League draft Tuesday. Bert Jones and Russ Francis changed teams and the Baltimore Colts and New England Patriots began taking on a new look.

Jones, a nine-year veteran who was tagged with a "franchise" nickname when the Colts drafted him out of Louisiana State, had become disenchanted in Baltimore, especially during a 2-14 season in 1981.

HE PLAYED out his contract, exchanged caustic words with

volatile team owner Robert Irsay and said the only way he'd sign with the Colts would be if it was part of a deal to trade him.

He did, and they did — to the Los Angeles Rams, a team which played quarterback roulette in 1981 when Pat Haden, Jeff Rutledge and Dan Pastorini were at various times in or out of favor with Coach Ray Malavasi.

He may someday return to the NFL, but for now he remains under contract to Nelson Skalbania, the owner of the ALS.

Things Goin' On

By Scott Holter

How time flies when you're having fun. It has been five weeks and seven issues since I was named sports editor at *Sidelines* and now I'm writing my final column until next fall. I was so excited to write a weekly column like Bob Gary did while he was editor. I decided to write one every Friday like he did, but in all the excitement I failed to realize I would only be around for three Friday issues.

However, this week Claudia Robinson was named as the Editor-in-Chief for the fall semester and asked me to stay on as Sports Editor. I'll be really looking forward to starting out clean, with a new class, a new student body, and a new school year. This time I have the whole summer to plan my attack, not just two days.

SO IN MY FINAL column this spring, a memorable freshman year for me, I'd like to express my feelings about a group of guys I had the privilege to play softball with this semester in the MTSU intramural softball open league. We were a group of crazies called the "Wild Wood Weeds," after Wood Hall, and our season ended with a win last Wednesday afternoon (I'll tell you how in a minute). This was our rookie season in the open league and I'd like to warn all other open league teams. BEWARE! We now have our feet on the ground. We ended the season with a 2-4 record and just briefly

I'd like to tell you about our two wins. We defeated Alpha Eta Rho 9-0 by forfeit and we defeated the "Daddy Rich All-Stars" 9-0 by forfeit. I'd tell you about the losses but that wouldn't be brief. One fact that must be mentioned is the 3-0 lead we had on Bart Burton, Factor Gentry and the ROTC Gators before bowing to them, 14-3. Bring on the Minnesota Twins!

I'd like to briefly mention each player on our team and tell you just how that player helped to make our season a successful one.

Robert Haviland—Number 13. Robert was our pitcher and if it wasn't for his beautiful pitches, we fielders wouldn't have had any action. I'd also like to thank Bob for getting us those beautiful jerseys. We were easily the best looking team to take the field.

Tim Nicholson—Number 23. "Nich" or "Nick" was the man who kept our mind on softball when we had it off softball. A timely hitter who batted clean-up and a sure fielder who played one mean centerfielder.

John Scott Morgan—Number 34. John Scott was our leftfielder and number five hitter. There was something about his hits, they always gave off a sound like "kapaya," or "junga." I'd like to thank Mr. Morgan for our tremendous preseason party.

Chris Carroll—Number 81. C.C. played rightfield for the "Weeds" and his ice cream catches were a special treat for all of us. Chris, if you're listening, Gerbil says that challenge for the running race is still on.

Gerbil—Number 20. What is his real name? He says it's George Edward Rbil but I don't believe it. Gerb was our first baseman and definitely had the slide of the year. Don't worry

(Continued on page 12)

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Martin wins state; men ready for tourney

Raiders take two in tourney tune-up

By SCOTT ADAMS
Sports Writer

Ending the season with two tough Ohio Valley Conference wins can always be considered an excellent way to tune up for the league championship tournament.

MTSU's Blue Raider tennis team eased past OVC rival Eastern Kentucky, 5-4 on Friday and coasted past Western Kentucky, 6-3 on Saturday in important league matches but things are not all smiles in the Raider tennis camp.

THE TEAM started two-day workouts Monday morning at 6 a.m. in preparation for this weekend's OVC tournament but they did so minus number five player Jimmy Earle. He is out for the time being with a virus and is questionable for the tourney.

"Jimmy has been sick since Sunday night and we probably won't know until Thursday morning, before we leave for Richmond, whether he can play or not," head coach Dick LaLance said. "It would be an enormous blow if he couldn't play, but don't count us out."

MTSU finished third in last season's championship but returned all six players from that team and figured to give favorites Austin Peay and Murray State a run for their money this year.

Without Earle, the number seven player Teddy Sauls would step in at number five.

"AUSTIN PEAY and Murray definitely have the advantage as far as the seeds go but all in all we got a pretty good draw," LaLance said.

Mark Tulloch, last year's defending champ at number two singles, will have his seed position determined by a coin toss later this week as will David

Nickels at number three. Both players finished in ties in head-to-head competition with players in their respective positions.

Number two singles player Graeme Harris will face WKU's Tony Thanas in his opening round match. Harris should have the upper hand having beaten Thanas in every outing this season.

Bates Wilson will be looking for a little revenge in his opening round match. He will face Morehead's number four player who downed Wilson earlier in the year in a close match.

EARLE or Sauls will face Tennessee Tech's number five player and Peter Baere is seeded second at number six singles and will also face a Tech opponent.

Harris and Tulloch are a solid bet to make a lot of noise at number one doubles but they will have to beat a tough Murray team to make it to the finals.

"Even though it's a team effort, tennis is still somewhat of an individual sport," LaLance added. "A player is in the limelight out there all by himself and nobody can save his hide but himself."

MTSU is not the only team who could be affected by injuries. Murray's number four singles player, Jan Sorgaard is not supposed to compete because of an ankle sprain and two Austin Peay players were held out of their last match this weekend because of injuries.

"RIGHT NOW we're planning on Jimmy getting to play, but if he can't, we'll still cause some problems for everybody else," LaLance said.

The Blue Raiders will leave for Richmond, Ky., Thursday at noon, with play scheduled to get underway Friday morning at 8 a.m. at the Eastern Kentucky courts.



Photo by Scott Adams

Senior Bates Wilson stretches for a volley in a match played earlier this season. Wilson will face Morehead's number four player in first round OVC play.

Lady netter goes on to regional play

By SCOTT ADAMS
Sports Writer

For only the second time in MTSU women's tennis history, there is a Lady Raider in the AIAW Regional tournament.

Laura Martin, fresh from an Ohio Valley Conference championship at number one singles and doubles, swept four straight matches at the Vanderbilt tennis courts Thursday and Friday to capture the Tennessee state championship.

THE TALENTED sophomore from Louisville, Ky., along with runner-up Sue McCulloch of the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, advanced to the regional tournament which will be played in Chapel Hill, N.C. next week at the University of North Carolina.

Martin went into the tournament seeded number one which draws an automatic first round bye. She picked up the

top seed by virtue of her, 23-3 singles record for the year.

"There were a lot of upsets the first day," Martin said, "both the number two and three seeds lost their opening round matches so I was just wondering if I would be next."

"Being ranked number one always adds a little bit more pressure but the bye sure helped out," Martin added.

MARTIN, who according to coach Sandy Neal is the best player to ever wear the Lady Raider blue, swept all four matches in straight sets but her third round confrontation with Vandy's Liz Jamison was anything but a party.

"I thought that the match with Jamison was undoubtedly the hardest match of the tournament for Laura," Neal said. "She won it, 6-3, 6-3 but almost every game of both sets went down to the wire."

Martin started the tourney with a win against Charlene Trokey of Tennessee Tech followed by a win over Lisa Tamborello of Vanderbilt. Jamison went down in the semi-finals sending Martin into the finals against McCulloch.

McCulloch had already showed she could play with Martin by jumping out, 5-1 in the first set of a match played earlier in the season in Chattanooga before Martin rallied to win, 7-5, 6-2.

"I KNEW that I couldn't let down after the win over Jamison from Vandy because Sue had played me so tough earlier in the year," Martin said. "Plus I would have hated to make it that far and then not win the thing."

Neal, who was recently named the OVC Coach of the Year, said she was "pleased, but not that surprised."

"Laura has played great all season but I knew she would have to play some tough tennis to win the championship," Neal said.

Martin along with Elina Durehman are the only Lady Raiders to ever make it to the regional tournament. Durehman made it in 1978 but exited in the first round.

THE STATUS of Martin after the tournament is still up in the air as far as whether she will return to MTSU next year. As of now Neal has signed only one player to join returning sophomore Lynn Swindle.

Soccer club beats TSU by a goal

By JOE O'LOUGHLIN
Sports Writer

MTSU's Raider Soccer Club defeated the TSU Eagles in a shootout after two periods of overtime in a Middle Tennessee Soccer League semi-final game in Nashville last Sunday.

Their spring record now stands at 6-1-2, good for runner-up in the regular season standings and now advances to the knockout section finals on May 2.

THE CAMPUS CLUB has traditionally been one of the top clubs in the area having won the spring league title in 1980 and

finishing second last year.

Started in the fall of 1978, the club has compiled a record of 53-15-15 and recently completed the fall semester at 9-2-1, breaking a club record for wins in one season.

Highlights include victories over Western Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Sewanee.

The top players on the squad include James Boffill, Gavin and Neil Higgins and George Degerberg. Boffill led the fall semester team in scoring with thirteen goals as the Raiders outscored their opponents 46-22.

THIS SPRING the team

started slowly but came on strong, later winning their last three regular season contests to grab the runner-up spot. MTSU figures to be in with a good chance in the championship game against the Franklin Express.

MTSU and Franklin tied 3-3 in the first game of the season in Franklin. The Express has many players from Tennessee Wesleyan College, a team that tied 1-1 with the MTSU club last fall.

Raider coach Joe Shaw feels that his team is playing better now and is looking forward to a tough and exciting game this time.

Reggie returns

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Jackson made a triumphant return to New York Tuesday night, rapping a tremendous home run—his first extra-base hit of the season—as the California Angels posted a 3-1, rain-shortened victory and

spoiled Gene Michael's return as manager of the troubled Yankees.

The game was called after seven innings when a steady rain turned into a downpour. Rookie Angel Moreno, who held the Yankees to four singles, got the win.

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Laura Martin shows the backhand form that won the state championship this past weekend. She will be in regional play on May 6th in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Things

(Continued from page 10)

Gerbil. I won't tell them the slide was into the fence, ten feet after you scored the run. Picked number 20 after his idol Dino Ciccarelli.

Ron Pierce—Number 714. Easily the flakiest "Weed." Ronnie always kept us loose. No one will ever forget his "Pete Rose" into the mud at home plate one practice. Survived the pressure of having his favorite girl as manager.

David Gumz—Number 88. The other centerfielder in our outfield attack. "Guzzer" had some timely hits and is also responsible for one of the homeruns on "The Studs." If you want to know how, just ask Gumz.

Danny Gleaves—Number 12. Danny played shortstop and was our "Rollie Fingers" when Big Bob got in trouble. Knocked in some important runs. By the

way, were any important?

Tommy Nelms—Number 14. "Magnum" was our second baseman and one of our best fielders. Played spot duty at short and made the defensive

Track

(Continued from page 10)

fastest time while Davis finished second last year.

IN THE HIGH hurdles Raider Miguel Williams will go after defending champ Tony Smith's crown. Smith is from Western Kentucky.

The highlight of the meet may be in the quarter mile where one of the world's best will perform. Murray State's Elvis Forde has run a 45.57, considered fast in world times.

Tim Johnson and Gary Mitchell will run it for MTSU but Elvis will be tough to beat.

Forde also owns the OVC's

play of the year for our team against the "Mules." Hey Tommy, how 'bout them Atlanta Braves?

Lisa Woodard, Kerrie Simon, Pam Rhinehart, Sharon Jef-

erson—A very special thanks to our coaches from "Wood Hall." We really did try and if you would, we'd love to have you back coaching us next year. And Happy Birthday, Kerrie!

fastest 200 meter dash time this year, but will be challenged heavily by Austin Peay's Roland Scroggs. Shannon and Kirnes will run for the Raiders.

"**THE QUALITY** of the OVC has really risen this spring," said Hayes.

"A good example is in the 1500 meters where Joe will have his hands full. All of a sudden the competition is very tough."

Hayes was speaking of course of distance star Joe O'Loughlin who is definitely one of the league's best.

In the 10,000 meters Jeff Skinner of the Raiders has run

four consecutive good races and Hayes is expecting another good race this weekend.

JOHN DAVIS will challenge Eastern Kentucky's senior flash Kelvin Lewis in the 800 meters and has a good chance of picking up some valuable points for the Blue Raiders.

The meet's final race is one of Middle Tennessee's best, the mile relay. Floyd James, along with Mitchell, Newton and Johnson will try for a win over Murray State and Eastern.

"We hope by then that we won't need the points," stressed Hayes.

"But at least we know that if we do, we've got our best trying to do it!"

Classifieds

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Apartments opening May and June. Come by Oak Park Apartments, 1211 Hazelwood, half-mile from campus, or call 896-4470.

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ROOMMATE WANTED- Male or Female to share country abode on Bradyville Rd. \$75 per month rent. Utilities moderate. Write to MTSU Box 4865.

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