

ASB president to be chosen in runoff polling tomorrow

by Ted Rayburn

ASB presidential candidates Gary Ellis and Bobby Francescon will compete for the executive position in a runoff election Wednesday to be polled on the second floor of the University Center.

A runoff was called by the Election Commission when neither of the two top contenders received a majority vote. Francescon received the most votes, but obtained only 27 more than Ellis.

The polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. A valid student ID is the only requirement for voters.

Three voting machines will be used at the polls, with paper ballots "for people in a hurry, because there will be a line (to the voting machines)," election commissioner Danny Dunkleberger said.

In election results on March 17, Mike McDonald, a Huntsville junior, was chosen speaker of the senate. Nashville junior Joy Heath was elected speaker of the house.

In the race for senior senate positions, in order of most votes received, Breta Parsons, Linda Thompson, Riley Clark, Patrick Flynn and Gerald Melton were chosen.

Junior senate candidates Freddie Hackney, Jim Rungee, Joe Horne, Nelson Wilson and Charlotte Pinnix were elected.

In the sophomore senate race, Doug Dabbs, Kent Syler, Chris Hargrove, Tom Patronis and Regina Chambers were selected to office.

Steve Richardson and Jimmy Bowles were elected for graduate senate positions.

No write-in ballots will be accepted in Wednesday's runoff elections, Dunkleberger said.

Improved job placement, a pre-registration program, adequate on-campus laundry facilities and sufficient night lighting were main points brought out in Ellis's campaign.

Francescon proposes the "Student Accommodation Program," developing a consumer bureau in the ASB, a stronger Ombudsman program and increased use of the CLEP testing.

Both candidates said that they would not change their campaign strategy for the run-off but they would urge students to get out and vote again.

SIDE LINES

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
Tuesday, March 29, 1977 Vol. 50 No. 56



Photo by Jack Ross

Death penalty bill dilution fails; passage seen

by Robin Dial

TCPA Legislative Correspondent

The death penalty bill which passed the Senate last week by a vote of 25-6 will go to the House Wednesday and by all indications will have little trouble getting through the lower chamber.

However, Governor Blanton has said he would not sign any bill that re-instituted the death penalty in Tennessee.

While no one extolled the virtues of the measure, the senators opposing the bill made one last, futile attempt to water the bill down with a series of 10 amendments, all of which failed.

Sen. Carl Koella, R-Rockford and Senate sponsor, vigorously opposed all amendments. "This bill conforms to the Supreme Court ruling. When you amend it, we are experimenting with it and may

cause it to be unconstitutional," he said.

The debate, while short, was well-salted with calls for the vote, but lasted until all amendments were presented.

The final amendment, sponsored by Nashville Democrat Avon Williams, would have exempted all counties but Moore County, the state's smallest, from the death penalty and drew momentary laughter.

"While this may evoke mirth," he said, "it may also evoke the seriousness of imposing a death penalty." Williams pointed out that just as his amendment set unfair boundaries, the death penalty imposed unfairness on those of low income, or those belonging to minorities.

Williams, angered that 60

per cent of those executed in Tennessee previously were black, said, "Don't tell me that blacks rape more than whites because I am the product of a rape, and don't tell me that blacks murder more than whites because whites taught blacks how to murder."

Agreeing with Williams was Sen. John Ford, D-Memphis, "This bill is the reintroduction of genocide in Tennessee--genocide on the few, including minorities and the poor people, black or white," he asserted.

Voting against the bill were: Sens. Ford, Williams, Anna Belle O'Brien, D-Crossville; William Ortwein, D-Hixon; Doug Henry, D-Nashville; and James White, D-Memphis. Sens. Gabe Talarico, D-Memphis, and Ed Gillock, D-Memphis, did not vote.

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MARKET PLACE

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Atkins to judge future Miss MTSU

The 1977 Miss MTSU Pageant will be held April 6 and 7 in Murphy Center and will feature "Mr. Guitar," Chet Atkins on the judges' panel; Bob Jennings, public relations director at Acuff-Rose Publishers in Nashville; and Scotti Carson, a back-up vocalist with Warner Brother records.

The two-day event, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE), will involve a field of 18 contestants in the four areas of competition: personality, talent, swim suit and evening gown, before a winner is picked to represent MTSU in the Miss Tennessee Pageant in Jackson, Tennessee. The winner there advances to Atlantic City to compete for the coveted Miss America title.

The contestants and their sponsors entered are Lauren Allen, Chi Omega; Cathy Estep, Kappa Delta; Libby Lambert, Gymnastics Club; Phebe Epurn, Phi Mu Alpha; Jeanni Stalcup, Kappa Sigma; Faith Hackett, Southern Bells.

Donna Odom, Kappa Delta

pledge class; Lisa Alexander, Alpha Delta Pi Big Brothers; Patricia Barrett, Delta Tau Delta; Debbie Ferrell, Delta Zeta; Kim Shadwick, Kappa Alpha; Debbie Azbell, Sisters of the Shield and Diamond.

Kathy Morris, Alpha Delta Pi; Pepita Rodreguiz, Kappa Delta Big Brothers, Sandy Gladdish, Alpha Gamma Rho pledge class; Lisa Patterson, Alpha Delta Pi pledge class; Melissa Huett, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Beth Stallings, National Collegiate Association for Secretaries.

Both evenings John Hood, currently with Murfreesboro Bank and Trust, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Tickets will be sold in the University Center basement March 30 and 31, and April 4th and 5th. They will also be sold at the door during the pageant. The price is \$3.00 for both nights and since a limited number of 1500 are available, pageant director Jim Rungee suggests that students buy early to assure a seat.



Chet Atkins



Get out and Pitch In!

National College "Pitch In!" Week sponsored by Budweiser and ABC Radio is April 18 - 22.

All you have to do is get out and Pitch In! Get your fraternity, sorority or organization to pick up or paint up on campus or in your community. Then document your efforts with snapshots, films, press coverage, reports or diaries.



Your group can really aid the community, and the best projects are eligible for some terrific educational awards and commemorative "Pitch In!" T-shirts. So, please, get out and Pitch In! Help make this year's campaign the best ever.

For more information: Contact your Dean of Student Activities or write to "Pitch In!" Week, Dept. C, ABC Radio, 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, NY 10019.

Campus Calendar

Today

AK Psi: Doughnut Sale, UC Basement, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
 High School Math Contest: Tenn. Room, SUB, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Vice-President for Academic Affairs: Meeting, Dining Room C, SUB, 8:45-12 noon and 1:30-2:30 p.m., Luncheon, Dining Room B, 12 noon
 Agriculture Department: Purina Swine Meeting, UC Theatre, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Men's Tennis: MTSU/Chattanooga Tennis Courts, 2 p.m.
 Oakland High School Track Meet:

Jones Field Track, 3:45 p.m.
 Tau Omicron: Rush teas, Dining Room B, SUB, 5-10 p.m.
 KA Psi: Speaker, LRC Multi-Media Room, 6-7:30 p.m.
 Senior Recital: Mary Loy, UC Theatre, 8 p.m.
 Dance: Dance Committee: "Fantasia", Tennessee Room, SUB, 8 p.m.

Tomorrow

ASB: Run-Off Election, UC 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
 SAE: Miss MTSU Ticket Sale, UC Basement, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
 Kappa Sigma: Fund Raising for

Muscular Distrophy, UC Basement, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
 Graduate Test: UC 312, 1-4 p.m.
 KA Psi Kittens: Presentation, front of UC, 5-5:30 p.m.
 Junior Recital: Cully Beasley, Tennessee Room, SUB, 8 p.m.
 KA Psi Kittens: Dance, Dance Studio A, Murphy Center, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

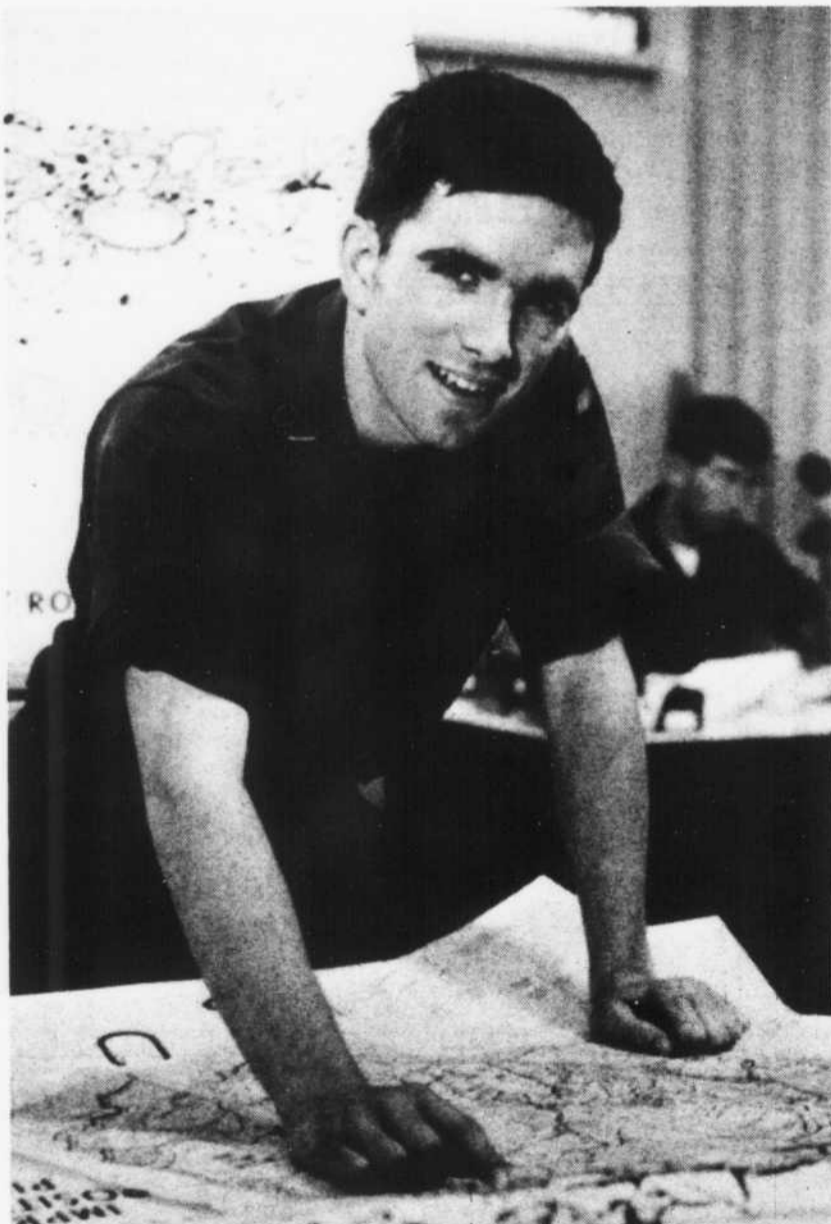
Thursday

Kappa Sigma: Fund raising for Muscular Distrophy, UC Basement, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
 SAE: Miss MTSU Ticket Sale, UC Basement, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

HYPERS Department: Health Fair, Murphy Center Concourse, 8-12 noon.
 Intramurals: Anything Goes, Picnic Area & Greenland Fields, 1-7 p.m.
 Men's Tennis: MTSU/David Lipscomb, Tennis Courts, 2 p.m.
 Banquet: Voluntary Services, VA Hospital, Tennessee Room, SUB, 6:30 p.m.
 Ideas & Issues Speaker: Kenneth Wooden, LRC Multi-Media Room, 8 p.m.
 Kool Club: Dance, Dance Studio A, Murphy Center, 9 a.m.-1 a.m.

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If you'd like to graduate with 4 years of college plus 2 years of management, apply by April 1 for the Army ROTC 2-year program.

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To arrange an interview appointment, contact:

TOM TAYLOR
 Captain, U.S. Army
 Forrest Hall
 898-2470

County bike tour planned for Saturday

If you've had your bicycle in winter storage, you'll get a chance to break it in for summer use April 2 and 3 during a Bikers' Spring Holiday.

Sponsored by the Murfreesboro-Rutherford County Chamber of

Commerce and the University Bike Shop, the weekend will feature a tour ride for all ages and bicycle moto-cross for youngsters.

A bicycle safety inspection will launch the weekend of activities at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 2 in

MTSU's Greenland Drive parking lot.

At 11 a.m., bikers will leave the parking lot on a tour ride through town.

Steve Baughman, event chairman and bike shop owner, said the town loop is five miles in length.

"Group rides are a lot of fun, and five miles is actually much shorter than it sounds," Baughman said. "We encourage everyone to bring family and friends for a morning you're sure to enjoy."

A longer ride will begin at 1 p.m. on the Rutherford County Bicycle Route Touring System. It, too, will start at the Greenland Drive Parking lot, but will then take riders out the old Lascasses Pike rather than into town.

The loop is 25 miles in length so a lag wagon will accompany the cyclists, and refreshments will be furnished at the Walter Hill Dam picnic area.

On Sunday, April 3, bicycle moto-cross will be introduced in Rutherford County.

Patterned after motorcycle moto-cross, the sport is run on a course that features various jumps and bumps called "whoop-de-do's".

For more information about Bikers' Spring Holiday, call Baughman at 890-0413.

Author to speak on youth jailing

The author of a book that explores the injustices of the juvenile justice system, Kenneth Wooden, will speak here in the Multi-Media Room of the Learning Resources Center at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Wooden, an investigative journalist, spent three years covering territory in 28 states to document evidence on the plight of imprisoned youth in the United States. His facts were later compiled in the book *Weeping in the Playtime of Others*.

The book has been praised for its thoroughness and objectivity on a subject where emotions could easily have run rampant. Wooden pulled his evidence from myriad studies by federal and state investigators, lawyers, criminologists and welfare workers.

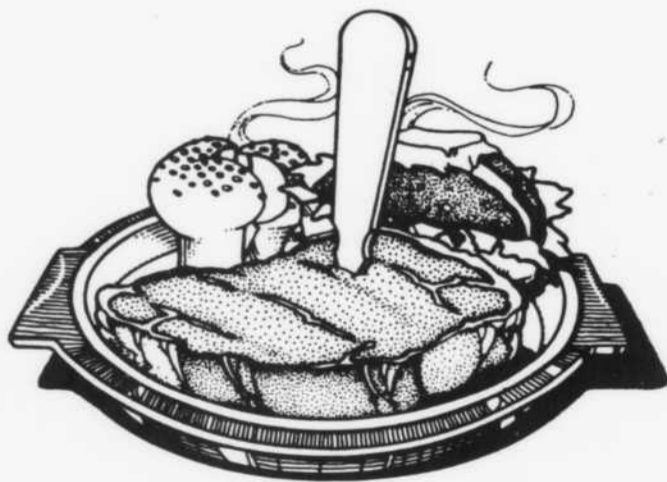
Wooden, married and the father of four children, spent some time in reform schools as a youth. Since then he has designed and initiated successful political campaigns, created and wrote television programs, and is a certified teacher in the state of New Jersey. He also works as a consultant to the CBS television network's new series, "Sixty Minutes."

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Official sees VD more prevalent after break

The following report on venereal disease by Bob Moore, Public Health Representative II, was given to personnel at the campus infirmary for immediate release after spring break. Mrs. Barbara Martin, head nurse, said Moore saw a lot more people with symptoms of venereal disease or people worried about V.D. last year after spring break.

Martin said the report answers a lot of questions that Moore was asked last year. The infirmary sees cases of venereal disease and has people ask about it. Martin said the infirmary does the necessary tests and sends them to the state lab.

Moore sent the same report to UT-Nashville and Austin Peay. "It is information that is needed," said Martin.

VENEREAL DISEASE

Venereal diseases are highly infectious diseases which are spread from person to person through sexual contact. Syphilis and gonorrhea are the two most common venereal diseases, both are very serious.

You get V.D. only through sexual contact with an infected person. It does not come from dirty bathroom fixtures or other inanimate objects. When we say sexual contact, we mean any form of sexual contact, not just missionary style intercourse. Any place you have mucus membrane may be infected, including the eyes. The venereal diseases are very prevalent in our country today, so much in fact that gonorrhea is the leading bacterial disease in the nation. Teenagers and young adults are the most affected groups, and of course the most sexually active.

What are the signs of V.D.? In many cases there are no signs or signs that might easily be missed. Syphilis starts out as a small sore wherever the germ entered the body; most often this is on the sexual organs. The sore will show up between 10 and 90 days after exposure to an infected person, most often in about 21 days.

After a period of time, it goes away, even without treatment; that's the nature of this disease. Later, days to weeks, a rash will occur; this too may go unnoticed or be mistaken for some other condition. At the time the rash is present, sores may occur in the mouth, warty growth in the genital or anal area, hair may start falling out. Most rashes of syphilis are found on the hands and feet, also coin sized sores on the face. This rash stage of syphilis will go away

without treatment because that's the nature of the disease.

Then the infected person enters a period where no signs are present and the disease can only be found by doing a blood test. If the infection is in a woman, it can cause syphilis in an unborn child at a later time.

Gonorrhea is the other venereal disease that causes so many problems in our community and our country. It can cause sterility, arthritis, and blindness if it goes untreated. Gonorrhea and syphilis are different diseases and one does not lead to the other. A person gains no immunity from venereal disease, he or she may have it many times.

Signs of gonorrhea in the male will usually appear in one to thirty days. The most common signs are pus discharge from the penis and a burning or tingling sensation during urination. Also many men may have no signs of gonorrhea and yet have the disease and be passing it along, thinking they don't have it because they are not having signs. One of the most dangerous people in our society today is the male with gonorrhea who has no signs of it. Most of these men have been told that if they have gonorrhea or "clap", the street name for gonorrhea, they would know it because the penis would be dripping pus and burning. This is not true, many men have gonorrhea and have absolutely no signs of it.

Signs of gonorrhea in the female will usually be absent in over 80 per cent of the cases. If signs do occur these may be a change to their menstrual pattern, being late or no period at all, smaller or larger

amount that usual and after a period of time pain in the lower abdomen, especially over the tubes and ovaries.

Any female who is sexually active and has these signs should definitely have a culture done for gonorrhea.

Failure to do so may lead to some very severe complications, such as

long term hospitalization and major surgery. Complication of gonorrhea is one of the most frequent reasons for hysterectomy in young women.

Early diagnosis and treatment are essential, if you have a feeling you may have been exposed to V.D. or a sexual partner suggests you should get a checkup, do so without delay.

Courses affect VA payment

Veterans going to school under the GI Bill could wind up in debt to the Federal government if they drop courses or receive withdrawal or withdrawal passing grades under certain circumstances, Director of Records Suzanne McDaniel said today.

McDaniel explained that a recent Congressional amendment to the GI Bill requires the agency to retroactively cancel assistance payments for a course dropped without a grade. This applies also in cases when a course is completed but the grade assigned is, in effect, ignored by the school for graduation requirements.

The new regulations do not apply when the situation was caused by circumstances beyond the student's control.

The new regulation is a major change in GI Bill benefit payments policy.

The new law provides that the Veterans Administration (VA) benefits for any part of a course which is not used in computing graduation requirements.

This means that many students will find themselves overpaid under the GI Bill for courses from which

they withdraw and for courses in which the assigned grade is not used in computing the requirements for graduation.

Payments for such a course must be stopped by the first day of the school term, or December 1, 1976, whichever date is later, it was explained.

For example, if a student withdraws from a course on April 1, under the conditions outlined, VA payments will, in effect, be terminated retroactively to the beginning of the term.

In the past, GI Bill payments would have been continued up to the date of withdrawal but the new law prohibits this.

McDaniel urged students enrolled under the GI Bill not to drop a course or request a withdrawal or withdrawal passing grade until they have contacted her office and understand what effect the withdrawal from a course or grade may have on their monthly VA checks.

VA has also recommended that both students and school officials provide a brief statement concerning circumstances on the withdrawal, or the grade, and notify the student of the action taken to adjust his or her educational benefits.

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Better voter turnout could mean better representation for students

Well, perhaps congratulations are in order. This year the ASB election commission reported a record turnout at the polls March 16 and 17. So maybe we should thank the voting population of the university. Perhaps.

Actually, though, while this was the largest proportional turnout ever, only 20 per cent of the students voted. Twenty per cent of 9,300 students is about 1,800 or 1,900 people—not that many people.

A candidate that is elected by a majority does not necessarily represent the preference of the majority of constituents—unless a majority votes.

For those of you who voted March 16 and 17, and especially for those who didn't, you are getting a second chance—a chance to vindicate yourselves, if you will. Presidential candidates Bobby Francescon and Gary Ellis are named in a runoff election for the executive post Wednesday. Whether you vote on your representatives or not has always been your individual decision. But try to make your decision mean something.

Support asked for pot bill

Today at 3 p.m. the Senate judiciary committee will vote on the governor's marijuana decriminalization bill. The vote is crucial. If it fails to pass the committee, the bill will die again.

We have heard the pros and the cons on the issue and we hope that the readers have reached their own conclusions.

However, we would once again urge the passage of this piece of legislation. Even though we feel it is weak in some respects, it is a step in the right direction.

We hope that the legislature realizes that there is similiar but somewhat stronger legislation before Congress. Failure to pass our legislation would be failure to recognize a growing trend in American society.

After several years of careful consideration, many legislators have come to know the importance of decriminalizing marijuana. We hope the judiciary committee will give the full legislature the opportunity to vote on this measure.

'Man from Frat' adventures told in 'ASB fable'

To the editor:

(An ASB Fable) Once upon a time in the merry land of Mitsu came a young Mr. Big from the aged land of Frat in the clique of

power. He came in search of the magic to empower the splendor of his resume. However, the sand in the golden hourglass of the dreaded deadline flickered and was gone before our noble knight could enter the presidential field. In order to replenish the sand in his magic glass he came before the omnipotent wizard of Dinkleberry.

There was no fear on his glazed countenance and his fist, tatoored with the royal stamp of Frat,

Senate speaker-elect outlines proposed policies

by Mike McDonald
Speaker of the Senate-Elect

Now that the elections are over, there is work to be done. As speaker of the senate-elect, I am writing this to inform you of the progressive steps I have already taken to insure the students that their senate is working—working 100 per cent to help and represent every student.

In the past, speakers of the senate have failed to communicate with the student body in an effective, formal or informal, way. I have already made arrangements with Sidelines to communicate with the students. Each week I will have a column to inform the students of

the action I have taken to solve their problems. The second column will list the actions the senate itself has taken.

The speaker of the senate makes \$100 a month. Sure I can take \$2.50 each week to buy a page of Sidelines. By paying for the column, there is a guarantee that it will be printed.

Secondly, at least two days out of each semester I will spend the entire day going around the campus asking people what things they would like to see improved and what things they feel are going well.

Thirdly, I am going to make the senate floor available to anyone who wants to speak. In the past,

this was not allowed. But I feel even though the senate is going to represent the students, neither they or I know all the problems.

Fourthly, I am requiring all senators to take one day out of each semester to report to his or her class the problems that the senate is working on and the bills each senator has sponsored.

Fifth, the job as speaker of the senate does not end when the senate adjourns or the ASB office closes. Therefore, I am going to do my best to make myself available to the students on a 24-hour basis.

There are some problems that can't wait until tomorrow. As speaker of the senate, I will see that

they don't. Of course, there will be certain things that can't be acted upon until specific times. These problems will be dealt with and a final solution found.

These are a few of the essential things I think it will take to be an effective speaker. Of course, there are more. But the most essential element is representing the students effectively is communication.

I mean communication through the student voice, Sidelines, and communication through formal (senate meetings) and informal (talking to people around the campus, such as in the grill) means. The ASB is not the answer. Student involvement in the ASB is.

VOTE



SIDELINES

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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by, for and about the students of Middle Tennessee State University. The contents reflect the legal and moral responsibilities of the editor and the State of Tennessee, not the university or the adviser, William Herbert.

quivered not. His pages, however, did much shake and moan before the great Wiz. And in the land there arose a rebellious cry to champion the right of the people of Mitsu against the man from Frat.

Yet the Great Wiz did seem much enamoured by the knight and led his counselors to give Sir Big the magic sand, even over the great outcry of the people and the laws of

the land.

And so doth the clique of power replenish itself. The moral, children, is yield not to the clique of power, but look to those who seek to serve under your guidance for the betterment of the land of Mitsu.

Ben Worthington
Gordon Hayes
Mark Cargile
Jimmy Simms

Hustler case verdict upholds writer's beliefs

To the editor:

This is in response to the recent article about the court case of Flynt and Hustler vs. the Cincinnati Court in Sidelines.

I'm thankful to have the freedoms that we as Americans are able to enjoy, but God is the all-supreme power who has made this possible. During past wars, mothers and fathers prayed for their boys who fought to preserve freedom. God answered the prayers of Christian mothers and fathers, and He made it possible for the United States to win the victories. However, these praying mothers and fathers have nearly all deceased from this world. Their children who came back from the war have turned their backs on God, and they have gone in their own ways. I am speaking of the percentage of people who have done this.

The government has passed many laws and proposed amendments to the Constitution. Some were good; some were bad. The passing of laws and the establishing of new laws to take the place of old laws depicts the fact that man's ways aren't sure and steadfast. Man hasn't established one set of rules and regulations to enforce and perform indefinitely. Man is constantly changing things.

God's law is forever established and changeth not, but God, the

Creator, has been totally obliterated from the picture. People have forgotten the all-mighty creator, and they have started worshipping and serving the creature. Men are lovers of themselves more than lovers of God, and this is the greatest problem in America today.

God created man and woman. Woman is to be a help for man. She isn't meant to be misused by anyone, nor is she made to be "misused" by herself. It is ungodly, devilish, and evil for people to abuse the intended purposes for woman, as well as man. Woman isn't supposed to be taken and used, abused, and nakedly exposed on T.V., in magazines, and written about obscenely in books and poems. This previously mentioned statement is, however, rather contrary to the thinking of many people today.

The article quoted Flynt as saying that "sex is not a crime, but writing about it is." Sex is never a crime when it is done as God intended it to be. Sex, however, has a tendency to be vaguely defined today.

Is sex something people indulge in when they are married? If so, there is nothing wrong or ungodly about it.

Is sex a thrill people indulge in anytime they want to? No! Definitely, no! If this latter occasion

exists, sex is no longer sex, but sin.

The Word of God is still true today. It hasn't changed, and never will. It states in 1 Corinthians 6:13. "Now the body is not for fornication, but for the Lord; and the Lord for the body." Fornication is "illicit intercourse" or "sexual intercourse of the unmarried."

It is known as a fact that pornography, filthy books, and obscene T.V. shows do affect the actions, words, and character of teenagers and young adolescents who are exposed to such filth and immorality. Rapes and rape attempts have occurred because pornography was viewed and read by individuals who had access to it. This corruption, however, is due to the presence of sin in people's lives. The devil is constantly fighting against the cause of Christ in this world.

As I stated at the start of this article, I'm thankful for the freedom that America has to enjoy. However, this doesn't give me a right or license to speak, act, and conduct myself against the will and the truth of God's word. What Flynt

needs the most, along with many others, is freedom from the bondage of sin instead of freedom to express himself as he pleases which defiles and corrupts the minds of individuals.

I didn't write this article because I wanted my name in Sidelines, nor did I write it for my own praise and benefit.

I didn't write this article because I wanted my name in Sidelines, nor did I write it for my own praise and benefit. This was written because I'm concerned about the path which American people are walking today, and it is to uphold and to strengthen the fight against sin.

If any one disagrees with me, and I'm sure many will, it doesn't make what I have written any less true. I won't take any backwater on anything that I have mentioned in this article, and, furthermore, I won't compromise with something that is contrary to this that I have proclaimed. Please! I beg of you! Think about it.

Samuel M. Randolph
Box 6462



Writer urges vote for Ellis

To the editor:

As a former ASB president, I am aware of the qualities most conducive to a productive term in office. Foremost among those qualities is a sincere desire to help students, coupled with a working knowledge of student government and the university.

With these things in minds, I would like to encourage all students to support Gary Ellis in the race for ASB president. I have worked with

Gary for three years and believe that he conforms to the desired qualities in a good ASB president. He is, above all, sincere and competent in his desire to serve all students.

If you believe, as I do, that interests are best served with strong leadership, you'll vote for Gary Ellis for ASB president.

Ted Helberg
Box 1709

Dorm residents write Santa

To the editor;

Letter to Santa:

We know our Christmas wishes are a bit late, but our hands have just recently thawed from this past winter in Gracey dorm. If you truly love us, you will grant these belated Christmas wishes. We would like to have our heat restored and our hot water turned back on. This is our fondest wish, dear Santa, and if it

isn't too much to ask, we would like a washer and dryer and perhaps some full-length mirrors.

We know your little elves are busy, but if they could start now, they might even be finished by fall semester. We have been good little girls, contrary to popular beliefs and we are now to the point of desperation. Love from the girls in Gracey.

Gracey Hall Residents

Protection needed from campus cops

To the editor:

Not so long ago in the land known as MTSU I was taken in by none other than the campus police. To make a long story short, my car had a flat late Saturday night. I could not get it fixed until Monday, so I parked the car in front of "J" apartments. Now if the car had been a traffic hazard I could have understood, but the campus police felt like it was their duty to tow my car away. The car was taken all the way out to I-24 (the interstate).

When I called the campus police to see if they had taken my car, they said yes. I explained that the car could not be moved because of the flat. They said, "Those are the breaks."

Those breaks cost me a \$37 wrecker fee. Thirty-five was for the wrecker call and \$2 for an overnight storage fee. Plus since the car was moved with a flat, the tire was ruined in the process. Now I have to

buy a new tire that will cost about \$50.

It seems to me that someone is getting a kick-back on these wrecker calls. I have called other shops in town to see what a normal wrecker fee is. I was told that it should have cost around \$10 to \$12.

Since I read your article on campus rip-offs I just had to write in. It seemed to me that the campus police are the biggest crooks or thieves on campus. I would like to say that Chief Royal is one of the finest men I know and I have all the respect for him in the world, but some of his men are not worth a damn. But if you don't believe me, just wait until your car is gone and it costs you some outrageous price to get it back.

The motto of the police is "To Serve and Protect." It seems to me that we need protection against the campus police.

Name withheld by request

Writer skeptical about senator's pot 'experience'

To the editor:

This letter concerns an article printed on the front page of the *Tennessean*, Saturday, March 12. This article told about State Senator Douglas Henry of Nashville and his experience with marijuana.

The senator claimed to have smoked "a marijuana cigarette in order to make a more informed judgement about how the law should apply to it." The senator said "I couldn't form my words, I couldn't walk, I couldn't regulate my actions, I felt a detachment of my mind from my body, a sort of floating feeling."

I don't know what Senator Henry was smoking, but I don't think it was pot. Those people who have had experience with marijuana know that it is very rare that one will get high on a single cigarette the first time he smokes, much less have trouble walking and talking. Does he expect the public to be so naive as to believe what he said?

I think it is disgusting that one of our state leaders has the gall to think that he has the right to report such fallacies. I admire his wanting to try it so that he would be able to make an informed judgement, but his judgment appeared to be more biased than informed! If he is opposed to the legalization of

marijuana, that is one thing, but when he gives an inaccurate report to the public, that's another!!

My main concern is that his report only serves to make my parents and other people who have never tried pot (and who probably never will) more leery of it. Even those people who have used marijuana at one time and are now opposed to it know that his claim of the inability to function as the result of one cigarette is grossly exaggerated.

From his "experience" he concluded that marijuana is "a dangerous substance...more dangerous than the widespread use of alcohol." I'd like to see some scientific data on that, please. On the contrary, studies have not shown that pot does near the damage to the body that alcohol does.

Senator Henry, I am appalled at the length to which you go in order to insure that the entire community adheres to your standards of living. There are people a lot more capable than you of making an informed judgment on the subject. This seems like an effort to tyrannize the lives of the so-called "free" American people. Shouldn't a citizen of the United States have



just as much right to smoke marijuana in the privacy of his home as he does to have a drink?

Senator Henry, I think you are disgusting beyond words and I

don't believe a thing you said in that newspaper article. The sad part is, there are people who will.

Jacquelyn J. Beasley
Box 1191

Pot-smoking senator should be prosecuted

To the editor:

In the March 12 issue of the *Tennessean*, there was an article that greatly appalled me. The article was "Henry Tries Pot and Opposes It," in which State Senator Douglas Henry of Nashville publically admitted to smoking marijuana. I am concerned with the moral and ethical practices of a state senator, Douglas Henry. His recent experience of smoking marijuana brings several questions to mind:

A. In what state did Senator Henry allegedly smoke this controlled substance?

B. What are the laws in "that state" regarding the use of this substance?

Quoting Sen. Henry: "I didn't check to see whether it was illegal in the state where I smoked it." "Maybe I should have." This is negligence on his part which is less than that of "high ethical standards" for someone in his position. It is common knowledge that the possession of the substance is in violation of the state laws all across the country, excluding only a few states. It is beyond doubt that the Senator has in his possession a controlled substance. This brings to mind still to other questions:

C. Where did he get the controlled substance?

D. Did the Senator have prior permission from the courts to exempt him from criminal prosecution for have the controlled substance in his possession?

E. If not, why wasn't he charged with possession of the controlled substance upon confession of having it in his possession?

F. Was the Senator aware of the fact that he committed a Federal Offense by taking the controlled substance across state lines, regardless of intent or purpose?

Upon smoking marijuana Sen. Henry explained his experience. "I couldn't form my words. I couldn't walk. I couldn't regulate my

actions. I felt a detachment of my mind from my body, a sort of floating feeling." He said: "I don't believe that's in the public interest." He also added: "Its a dangerous substance...more dangerous than the widespread use of alcohol."

Despite the experience he endured, he said, however, that he favors the recommendation of the State Code Commission that the penalty for possession and/or use of marijuana be reduced. It is hard to see how he could favor the reduction of the penalty after smoking marijuana and stating that it isn't in the public interest. After all it's more dangerous than widespread use of alcohol, which is among the top "killers" of the American populus. There are other questions:

G. Were the effects psychological or actual physical effects the the Senator incurred?

H. Since all the long-term effects of marijuana are not yet conclusive, is it possible that Sen. Henry could have impaired his mental process jeopardizing his position as a state official.

I. Should a physician have been with the senator at the time of the smoking of marijuana?

Let it be said that the content of this letter is aimed at the moral and ethical standards of our public office holders and their actions. It also incorporates a test of our laws which Sen. Henry omitted to recognize, which are now more than ever in the public interest.

I am a student at MTSU and believe firmly that our laws are just, more so than that, they should be carried out accordingly as the courts see justice. Sen. Douglas Henry broke several of the laws that he has sworn to uphold and should in my opinion be prosecuted for his actions.

Richard Layhew Jr.
Box 5006

Right-to-die worth study

CAPITOL COMMENT

by Robin Dial

TCPA Legislative Correspondent

NASHVILLE—Legislation to allow persons who are imminently and fatally ill to refuse medication or machines to keep them alive is now waiting for action by the House General Welfare Committee.

In the past week's hearings on the subject, many persons have expressed fear that enacting right-to-die legislation would be the first step toward euthanasia, or worse, genocide.

These are the same people who are passing out literature with gruesome stories of life predicting extermination of persons over 50 who do not contribute to society.

Thinking more realistically, rising medical costs rank among the sore spots which have prompted the death with dignity measure for the past few years. But even more, the agony of watching a loved one lay comatose for weeks, months or even years, without the faintest hope that they will ever return to the quality of life they once experienced is more than enough justification for this legislation.

While no one wants to be the one to say "pull the plug," legislators are acutely aware of the bill's implications, and realize that genocide is not their ultimate goal.

Under the bill, the sole decision rests with the patient and in turn, would ease the burden that many in this country bear today—which for some means an additional financial burden for years.

However, while this particular bill is a good measure, it could possibly use some revision to include: 1) complete release of physician from malpractice charges; 2) a better definition of "imminently, fatally ill;" and 3) a more efficient means of establishing the conditions necessary to implement the living will. (The bill now requires certification by two physicians and other red tape.)

The 90th General Assembly will most likely not enact right-to-die legislation this year, but most of the lawmakers agree that this is a proposal that warrants careful consideration.

The intent of this bill is something this state has needed, just like the 40 other states that have enacted similar proposals. While the bill may not be law this year or next, it is inevitable that an alternative to the physical, emotional and financial drain of families with terminally ill members is needed as well as a means to assure people the choice of a peaceful, dignified death.

Heritage week scheduled for July

by Phyllis Skipper

Rutherford County's Heritage Week may be set for the last weekend in July. Nothing is definite, but plans are well underway, according to Dr. Charles Wolfe of the English Department.

Several faculty members are involved with the committee on planning the week long event said Dr. Wolfe, "and we would like to

try to get the university more involved."

Wolfe, along with Prof. William Holland, also in the English dept. and Bobby Corcoran in economics, co-chairmen of the committee, and Earl Hinton, professor of music, plan to meet with President Scarlett and come up with some idea to tie the university more closely with the celebrations.

"We're hoping this will be an

annual event," Wolfe said. The committee has hired a permanent full-time director and a number of people are being hired for the summer.

Heritage Week will include flea markets and antique information booths, displays on folklore, archeology, Civil War relics, and art shows, and various sporting tournaments.

A week long full of activities concerning the heritage of Murfreesboro and the surrounding areas will culminate in several contests on Friday, a fiddlers/bluegrass concert, and an antique car display. Awards will be given Saturday to contest winners and Saturday night The Sam Davis Story will be presented at Rosecrans Amphitheater.

High school gov't workshop to be held

The ASB Senate will sponsor a High School Student Government Conference April 1st and 2nd.

Workshops will be conducted for high school students across the state to promote interest in student government.

Speakers to be featured during the conference include Nashville Mayor Richard Fulton, speaking at the UC Theatre Friday, April 1, at 11 a.m., and speaking at 7 p.m. Friday in the LRC Multi-Media Room.

Saturday at 11 a.m., Bill Owen, vice-president of the State Democratic Party will speak in the LRC. Bob Clement, chairman of the Public Service Commission, will follow at a luncheon at 1 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of the SUB.

The speeches are open to the public.

Psychology Workshop set

The annual MTSU "Psychology Workshop" will be held Saturday, April 2, at the University Center Theatre.

According to workshop director Dr. Keith Carlson, registration will begin at 8 a.m., with the seminar scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pre-registration forms with the accompanying fee of \$4 were due by March 28. Registration will now require a fee of \$5. Students wishing to attend must pay a \$1 fee.

Guest consultant will be Dr. Roy E. Hosford, professor of education at the University of California at Santa Barbara in the counseling

psychology program.

Psychology teachers, counselors, professionals and students in the mental health field are encouraged to attend. The public is invited.



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Right-to-die bill examined in committee hearing

by Robin Dial

TCPA Legislative Correspondent

NASHVILLE—"When my time to go comes, I just want to be left alone."

For Mike Jackson, a victim of terminal cancer, death is nothing to fear. His only wish is that he be allowed a peaceful and dignified death, one that will make the emotional and financial burden on his family a little easier to bear.

Jackson was one of about 15 persons that testified before the House General Welfare Committee last week on a right-to-die bill, sponsored by Rep. Paul (Buddy) Scruggs, R-Knoxville.

"I have seen families die emotionally," Jackson said, "as the patient died physically. I don't want my family burdened financially for years. The grief period is long enough, but every time they get a bill, they are constantly reminded of the pain and grief."

Opponents and proponents of the right-to-die measure, patterned after similar legislation in California, testified during the morning, most opposing the bill.

Many persons told the panel of legislators that it was the first step toward genocide or positive euthanasia legislation. Mrs. John Crowell, secretary of the Nashville

chapter of the Tennessee Volunteers for Life, said, "This can only lead to positive euthanasia. I see a parallel with this and the liberalization of abortion laws. A person has a right to die now. We don't need a law to let them."

Mrs. Crowell did agree later, in replying to Rep. Charlie Ashford, R-Memphis, that if a person fulfilled the official definition of death that the machines that kept bodily functions continuing should be turned off, but suggested that a better definition of death was needed.

Dr. Robert Shearin, a private physician from Memphis, called the natural death bill "unnecessary." He said, "Many die peacefully each day. A patient may refuse treatment, leave a hospital or dismiss his doctor at any time."

Dr. Shearin labeled the whole death with dignity idea as an "elitist movement," instigated by institutions, foundations and societies. "These people," he said, "are more interested in molding society."

"House bill #132 is a wedge to control full-blown death control," he concluded.

Others opposing the bill made similar comments, including Rev. John Waddley, a Knoxville min-

ister, who also drew analogies from the bill to World War II exterminations.

"You start with right-to-die legislation," Waddley said, "then before long you will be getting rid of those who are a burden on society. It looks harmless on its face, but it is dangerous and needless."

Father Louis Junod of Memphis said he was not opposed to the intent of the bill, but felt it could open the door to active euthanasia. He added that the living will document could serve as a helpful, reassuring, but informal agreement, one without legal weight.

Others were worried that a bill drawn this year could be amended next year to mean something different, as have bills been in the 40 other states that have right-to-die legislation.

Rising to the bill's defense were a number of persons, most representing right-to-die groups, many of which were passing out copies of the living will, a document which asks the family to end treatment when a person is irreversibly ill and cannot function without machines or medication.

Dr. Bruce Hilton, director of the National Center for Bioethics urged representatives present to consider the legislation. "I am only too aware of the tragedy when wishes

were ignored by the attending physician," he said.

"This legislation reaffirms the patients' rights to refuse treatment, it releases the doctor from malpractice, and it will make the doctors honor the living will. My experience shows that doctors will not honor a living will where the law is not binding." Dr. Hilton pointed out that studies indicated 90 per cent of critically ill patients favored the living will, but only 40 per cent of physicians would honor the document.

Dr. Hilton emphasized the bill's points. He said, "It is not euthanasia, it is not suicide, and it is not a medical decision because it is a decision made entirely by a patient who is terminally ill, which must be certified by two doctors."

Some argued that the bill put a price on life, but Rep. Lois DeBerry, D-Memphis, said the financial aspect was something to be considered. "We need an alternative," she said, "because the cost of hospital care can put a real strain on a family."

Rep. C.E. DePriest, D-Pulaski, who moderated the morning's hearings, said he doubted that many, if any, opinions were changed as a result of the hearing, but said he felt that because of the interest expressed the bill would pass in the committee.

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Over \$3,000 was donated Saturday to St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis by Alpha Tau

Omega fraternity following a series of road blocks in several cities last week.

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Members of the MTSU fraternity staged road blocks in Dickson, Waverly, Candon, Huntingdon, Henderson, Lexington, Bolivar and Sumnerville during a fund-raising drive March 21-25.

Participating in the drive were Mike Rupley, Walton Dunn, Rob Ragland, Marty Horn, Jim Hutherson, Tommy Miller and Chuck LeGrand.

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Karolyn Jackson [left] and Jackie Smith [right] "The Unpredictable Two" were presented last night in the kick-off event of Kappa Week.

staff photo by Thom Coombes

Robert Churchwell, Jr., Nashville journalist, will speak tonight at 6 p.m. in the LRC multimedia room as part of the activities scheduled for Kappa Alpha Psi's Kappa Week.

Wednesday is designated as Kappa Kitten Day with several activities scheduled. The Kappa Ball will be held Thursday at 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn and a cocktail party is planned for Friday.

The underprivileged children of Murfreesboro will be the guest of honor at the Kappa's fourth annual picnic for these children. Saturday, 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. The picnic will be held at the Avent Farm in Murfreesboro.

The Kappa's will conclude their activities with a Sunday picnic at Walter Hill.

Four special interest courses including Conversational French and German for the traveler and beginning and intermediate level Mid-Eastern Dance classes will begin this month.

Conversational German for the Traveler will emphasize helpful phrases and vocabulary with tips on traveling in German speaking countries. This activity does not assume a background in German, but will be adapted to the needs of the participants.

The class will meet on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. in the DA, room 305, beginning March 31 and continuing until May 19. A \$25 fee is payable at registration or at the first class meeting.

French for Travelers, Level II will be offered in Room 307 of the DA from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Thursday, March 31 and continuing through May 5. The fee for this course is also \$25.

A beginning level Mid-Eastern Dance class will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Dance Studio A of Murphy Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from March 29 until May 5.

This class is designed as a continuation of the French for Travelers offered previously. Some knowledge of French is assumed.

The objective of this activity is to teach beginning body movements of Middle Eastern Dance and to develop better physical health and muscle tone. The fee for the course is \$25.

The final course offered is an intermediate level Mid-Eastern Dance class. Like the beginning level course, this activity will combine exercise with dance.

The intermediate course will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from March 29 until May 5, and will also meet in Dance Studio A of Murphy Center. The fee is \$30.

For further information phone the Office of Continuing Education at 898-2462.

Anyone yearning to be on the "Gong Show" now has an opportunity--the campus gong show, set for Thursday. Participation is limited to dorm students. Deadline entries is today. Trophies will be awarded. For more information, contact Randy Sides at 898-2783.

Residence Hall Programming will sponsor a Disco Dance, Monday April 4, from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the SUB. John Bryant, a local disc jockey, will spin the discs for the dance.

The dance is free for students with a dorm ID and \$.50 for all other students. A dance contest will be held and refreshments served.

Kappa Alpha #1 defeated Gamma Beta Phi to take first place honors in the university quiz bowl. The KA #1 team was manned by Ed Payne, Riley Carr, Dennis Raffield and John Wood.

In other action BYFOS won the losers bracket by defeating the Delta Tau Delta team.

Two members of the KA #1 team, one member from BYFOS, one from Gamma Beta Phi and two at-large delegates will be selected to represent MTSU at the Laurel Wreath Invitational College Bowl to be held later this month at Austin Peay State University.

Continuing education courses in landscaping and gardening will be offered starting tomorrow and continuing through April 21, according to Dr. Earl E. Keese,

director of the Office of Continuing Education.

Landscaping for the novice will begin March 28 at 7 p.m. and continue until 9 p.m. The class will meet for four consecutive Mondays in room 204 of the Agricultural Building.

Gardening basics will begin March 31 at 7 p.m. and continue until 9 p.m., also. It will meet in room 204 of the Agricultural Building.

Registration will include a fee of \$15 per course to be delivered or mailed to MTSU's business office along with name, address and social security number.

If you are looking for a program for your club, church or school group, you will find several scripted slide presentations available on loan from the Linebaugh Public Library.

Developed as a Bicentennial project, the programs serve as a pictorial history of Murfreesboro and Rutherford County.

Any organized group may check out one of these programs such as you do a library book. Officially the property of the Rutherford County Historical Society, they include slides, written script, screen and projector.

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EKU, ETSU fall in meet

DoDoo's three firsts pace outdoor track win

by John Pitts
Assistant Sports Editor

Now opening: The John DoDoo Show.

The Ghana sophomore runs and jumps for the Raider track team, and did both very well last Saturday in the initial OVC meet of the season here. In that meet, DoDoo took three first places to pace MTSU to a 71.5-62.5-40 victory over Eastern Kentucky, and East Tennessee.

DoDoo took first place in the triple jump with a good performance, although his 48-8 showing is several feet short of his personal record. Also, he scored a win in the long jump with a 23-10 1/2 jump, good but short of his best [he has jumped more than 25 feet].

To top off his great day, DoDoo added a win in the 200-meter dash with a 21.8 clocking.

But the meet belonged to all the Raiders, not just one. Freshman Ed Thomas picked up wins in the high hurdles with a 14.5 time, and in the 400 meter hurdles with a 53.7 clocking. Behind Thomas, Chester Ransom took fourth in the highs while Ed Stegall (second) J.T. Musgrove (third) and Larry Cotton (fourth) finished a sweep of the 400's.

MTSU also took first places behind the strength of Harrison Salami, the Nigerian senior who broke his own school discus record on his way to one win (his 176-7 bettered an earlier 172-7) and took second in the javelin with a 197-6 toss. Bill Elmer placed second behind Salami in the discus (140-5) and third in the javelin (175-10).

Salami finished behind teammate Scottie Akins in the shot, with Akins heaving 52-2 and Salami coming in fourth in what is a relatively new event for him.

MTSU's mile and 440 relay teams picked up key wins in the meet, while distance men Gary Perry and Dennis Votava placed third in their particular events: Perry in the 5000-meter and Votava in the 1500-meter.

Votava finished with a new school record nevertheless, a 3:50.2 in the "metric mile", that would be equivalent to a 4:08 in the mile run. Votava also took second place in the 800 meters.



John DoDoo
...landing in first place

Other Raiders faring well in the meet were Ed Hill (fourth place in the 100 meters) and sophomore Sam Crump in the high jump (second with a 6-4 attempt). David Cleveland was unopposed in the pole vault with a best of 14 feet.

Freshman hurdler Harry Majors has been lost for the rest of the season, injured in a collision with a hurdle during qualifying.

Hayes pleased with Florida showing; team finds fun and success at Relays

by John Pitts
Assistant Sports Editor

MTSU's track team joined hundreds of other MTSU students in the Florida sun this week, not just to run and throw and jump, but to have some fun as well.



Dean Hayes

The relaxed attitude at the Florida Relays seems to have paid off, as several Raiders set records in a "really good meet," according to coach Dean Hayes.

Ghana sophomore John DoDoo captured the University division triple jump at the Gainesville, Fla., meet with the second jump of his career, a 52.8 3/4 effort. Also, DoDoo placed second in the Division I long jump with a 25-2 3/4 showing.

Hayes noted that DoDoo "made his best effort on his second jump, and he didn't have to leap anymore" to win the event. In the longs, he entered the finals in third place but his final leaps were good enough to advance him to second.

In the division II competition, the 880 relay team of Chester Ransom, Larry Cotton, Russell Holloway and J.T. Musgrove took first place with a 1:27.1 clocking.

Senior Harrison Salami placed fourth in the Div. II discus with a 169-11 toss. Georgia senior Scottie Akins bettered his week-old personal record in the shot put, taking fourth place with 52-4.

Russell Holloway, a Florida junior, returned to his homeland and placed sixth in the intermediate hurdles with a 52.7 time. Holloway

was in "a very aggressive heat" against such competition as 1976 Olympic champion Edwin Moses.

"We had some fun with the relays...I didn't even select the teams until we got down there" Hayes noted, indicating with pleasure the performance of four freshmen in the medley relay.

Ed Thomas, David Robinson, Ed Stegall and Gary Perry finished second in the test of speed and endurance, with Perry's performance drawing Hayes' special attention. As a team, the medley group clocked a 3:24.4.

Several Raider graduates competed in the open division triple jump and met with considerable success. Among Hayes' pupils at the event were Olympic triple jumper Rayfield DuPree, who placed first with a 53-6 3/4 and 1976 MTSU graduates Jimmy Washington and Marvin Hill, who placed second (52-8 1/2) and sixth (49-6 1/2) respectively.

Hayes' squad faces several tough opponents this weekend, when Illinois State and David Lipscomb invade Jones Field.



Ed Stegall
...resting for a run

Warriors edge UNC 66-59

Marquette, McGuire are happy...they're no. 1

by John Pitts

Assistant Sports Editor

Goodbye, Al...we'll remember you for a while.

Retiring coach Al McGuire and his underdog Marquette Warriors captured the NCAA major college basketball title last night with a 66-59 triumph over North Carolina's Tar Heels in Atlanta.

The Warriors captured the championship by beating North Carolina on their own game—changing defenses, controlling the tempo of the game and—most importantly—accurate foul shooting.

Marquette, the upstart independent whose seven regular season losses nearly prevented them from coming to the tournament at all, hit 14 of 15 foul shots in the last two minutes of the game to protect and extend the advantage they had maintained for most of the game.

McGuire, seeming to be more of a master of ceremonies than a basketball coach, orchestrated the final win in his 20-year coaching career as he had most of the others—not with a show of sheer superiority, but simply by playing along until the end and pulling it out in the final minutes.

The slow tempo of the game was clear in the opening minutes (the first ten minutes of the game produced less than 25 total points)



Al McGuire



Bo Ellis

...coach and star of the national champs

as Marquette kept at least a one-point lead for all of the first half, pulling ahead by six points (23-17) with six minutes remaining in the half on a basket by reserve forward Bernard Toone, a 6-9 sophomore.

Then Marquette poured it on the 'Heels, outrebounding, outpassing and outshooting their opponents to a 38-27 halftime lead. In that first half, Marquette's 6-1 junior guard Butch Lee bagged 15 points to lead all scorers.

Marquette shot more than 53 per cent in the first half, compared to North Carolina's anemic 41.4 per cent...the Warriors were much better at the foul line, outshooting UNC 77 per cent to 50 per cent.

In the second half, North Carolina seemed determined to pull off another one of those dramatic televised rallies that got them to the final game in the Omni.

Freshman Mike O'Koren poured in seven quick points to aid a rally

that brought the Tar Heels to a 41-41 tie with five minutes gone. Outscoring the Warriors 13-2 in that stretch, the Tar Heels compensated for their shooting and rebounding problems in the first half, hitting eight of their first ten shots to open the period.

But then O'Koren cooled, and the Warriors went about the business of getting the game back under control. With 13:30 left, Toone erased UNC's only lead of the game, evening the score at 45-all.

At that point, Dean Smith's North Carolina team set up their "4-C" offense, a stall that lets Olympic guard Phil Ford control the pace of the game. Tar Heels kept looking for an easy baseline shot, but Marquette's defense forced a bad shot and the rebound went to Marquette.

The Warriors set up a stall of their own, until McGuire came off the bench screaming at his players

to score. Guard Jim Boylan did just that, hitting a layup to end a scoring drought that lasted more than three minutes for both teams.

North Carolina evened the score one more time (47-47) before time began to work against them. In those last two minutes, Marquette extended their lead from three points (52-49) to the final seven point margin. Only a last second basket by the Tar Heels prevented a larger final margin.

For Al McGuire, the 13-year quest of a national championship at Marquette is over. In the years with the Warriors, he became the only coach in collegiate history to win 20 or more games 11 years in a row. In 1974, his team made the NCAA finals, only to lose to high-jumper David Thompson and his North Carolina State teammates.

Lee led the winners with 29 points, only four of them in the second half, while senior Bo Ellis provided double-figure scoring and power on the defensive boards. Senior Walter Davis led all scorers with 20 points in a losing cause.

...After winning the Olympics in 1976, UNC coach Smith must wonder what it takes to win the title in his own country. Three of his players (Davis, guard Phil Ford and center Tom LeGuarde) were on the team that brought gold home from Montreal...

...Ironically, Marquette's Lee played in the Olympics—but not for the U.S. In fact, the Bronx-born All-American scored 35 points in a near-win by underdog Puerto Rico over the Americans in a semi-final game last year...

...One of Marquette's seven regular season losses was to Detroit, the team that stalled MTSU's championship dreams in the Mideast Regionals. Against the Warriors in Milwaukee, Titan John Long led all scorers with 20 points to lead a 64-63 upset...

...Once in the second half McGuire probably showed his real self when UNC's star guard Phil Ford took a tumble out of bounds. The colorful Marquette coach asked the official to make sure Ford got back onto the floor and inquired "You alright, Ford?" as the senior playmaker ran to join his teammates....

...McGuire is leaving the coaching profession to enter state business. He says he won't coach a Marquette game all of next year, "But after that, I'll be their biggest fan...."

...In the non-televised consolation game, Nevada-Las Vegas captured third place in the tournament with a 106-94 drubbing of dark horse North Carolina-Charlotte.

The Big Man?

Earle's recruiting scores two 6-7 freshmen

by Chuck Cavalaris
Sports Editor

Jimmy Earle's search for "the big man" is off to a good start.

The MTSU basketball coach announced over spring break the signing of a pair of 6-7 high school standouts. And the signees will bring outstanding credentials with them.

Raymond Martin, All-State forward from Warren County, became the initial MTSU signee early last week. The rugged 210-pound Martin averaged 19.5 points and 12.7 rebounds per game last season.

The second Raider recruit is Manchester High's Mark Lynn, who averaged 24.7 points a game in leading his team to a regional title. Lynn connected on a sizzling 55 percent of his floor shots and averaged 77 percent at the charity stripe.

"We are delighted to have these two players sign with us. A lot of schools were after both of them. We feel we are very fortunate to have them join our program," Earle said.

Martin has been on the Raider recruiting list since grade school. "We have had our eyes on him since he was a sophomore," Earle said of Martin, who lettered all four years in basketball at Warren County.



Jimmy Earle

Besides being All-State selection, Martin was awarded spots on the All-Midstate, All-Conference, and All-District teams. He was coached by Jimmy Blankenship and

finished his high school career with a total of 1,235 points. This included one game in which he scored 41.

Improving steadily throughout his career, Lynn peaked in state tournament competition when he equaled his season best of 36 points in a loss to Chattanooga City in a Sub-State contest.

In state tournament play, Mark averaged 27 points and 15 rebounds and was named to All-State, All-District, All-Regional and All-Midstate teams.

"You won't find many players 6-7 who can shoot the ball like Mark can. We are extremely happy to have him with us," Earle said of Lynn, who was coached in high school by former MTSU great Jimmy Martin, an All-OVC guard on the 1975 championship team.

With Lynn paving the way, Manchester finished with a 20-8 mark.

Also active under the boards, Lynn grabbed an average of 13.4 rebounds per game and holds the school record for the most rebounds gathered in one contest (24).

Baseball team looking for a break...from losing

by Eddie Gossage

Like the song says: "Some gotta win, some gotta lose..."

The week of spring break was the time for the MTSU baseball team to lose. The defending OVC champion Blue Raiders, under the direction of head coach John Stanford, lost six of 10 games. The question is why?

Stanford says his team is facing an ever-increasing number of lefthanded pitchers which give considerable trouble to his team.



John Stanford

Stanford points out that Middle has several "young and inexperienced" lefthanded pitchers, so lefthanded Raider hitters don't have much chance to practice against southpaws.

The week began with MTSU taking a double-header from OVC Tennessee Tech last Monday in Cookeville, 12-10 and 17-4.

On Tuesday, the Blue Raiders faced Lipscomb in one of the most

controversial baseball games in Middle Tennessee history. The game, which lasted five innings, ended when Lipscomb coach Ken Dugan took his team off the field after what he considered a bad call with MTSU leading 11-5. The game finally called and that is how the score will stand.

Thursday's action was with Central Michigan, perhaps one of the better teams MTSU has faced this year. Central Michigan won both games of the double-header 11-6 and 9-5.

Middle faced powerful Hope College from Holland, Mich. on Friday. The Raiders succumbed to the Michiganans' attack, losing 13-3 after six innings. The game was called due to the ten-run rule.

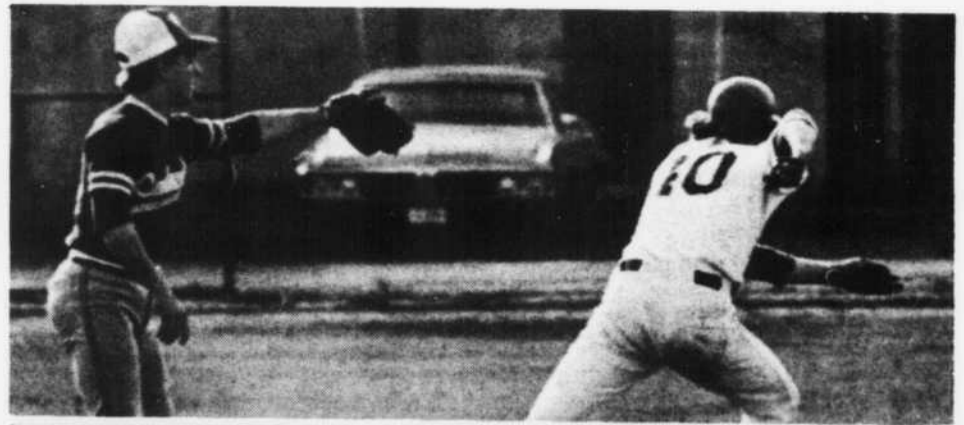
MTSU split a double-header with Murray State Saturday. In the opening game, Bob Hardin pitched a two-hitter against the Racers and the Blue Raiders went on to win 8-1. In the nightcap, Murray roared back to take a 3-1 victory.

Sunday saw Miami (Ohio) hit Murfreesboro and unmercifully whip MTSU 16-0 and 14-3 in a double-header. The losing pitcher was E.J. Farrar in the first game while Pete Sinopoli lost the second.

Yesterday's game with Trevecca University was rained out.

"It was a rough week. We saw two of the best teams in the country—Central Michigan and Miami [Ohio]. We just took a royal whipping," said Stanford yesterday.

"We haven't given up, though. Everyone is 1-1 in the conference. Whoever takes a sweep of two



When an opposition's outfielder snagged a fly ball for an out, this Raider baserunner had to perform a rare feat: steal second base—from third base.

games will be in the driver's seat," Stanford said.

Stanford said senior catcher Ricky Cheshire was "back in the groove" and that short stop Tom Nichting was hitting well. The only player on the squad who Stanford said was playing to his fullest capabilities is Burt Fuqua. Fuqua has "found himself and is playing good defense," Stanford said.

"I try to do my best, but we've been beat bad," Fuqua said at yesterday's practice. "We just try

to block it out of our mind and concentrate on winning the conference."

When asked if he was optimistic on the rest of the season, Fuqua replied, "We're gonna come back. We should be down, but we're looking ahead. We're gonna concentrate on winning the conference."

The optimism was reflected by Raider head coach Stanford who said he was "very disappointed with the team's play, but I expect better play."

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Raider Calendar

TODAY MARCH 29th

Tennis: MTSU vs. UT Chattanooga [Men]

WEDNESDAY MARCH 30th

Baseball: MTSU at Belmont

Golf: MTSU at Cape Coral Invitational

THURSDAY MARCH 31st

Golf: MTSU at Cape Coral Invitational

Tennis: MTSU vs. David Lipscomb - 2 p.m. [Men]

MTSU at Peabody [Women]

FRIDAY APRIL 1st

Baseball: MTSU vs. Jacksonville - 3 p.m.

Golf: MTSU at Cape Coral Invitational

Tennis MTSU vs. East Tennessee at Cookeville [Men]

MTSU at UT Martin Collegiate Tournament [Women]

SATURDAY APRIL 2nd

Baseball: MTSU at Austin Peay [2]

Golf: MTSU at Cape Coral Invitational

Tennis: MTSU at Tennessee Tech [Men]

MTSU at Ut Martin Collegiate Tournament [Women]

Track MTSU vs. David Lipscomb & Illinois State - 1:30 p.m.

Yankee second baseman speaks here on Friday

Former New York Yankee second baseman Bobby Richardson, a veteran of three world champion teams and seven World Series, will address a gathering of the Murfreesboro Christian Women's Club Friday.

The group will meet at 6:45 that night at the Ramada Inn near I-24, with Richardson featured as the guest speaker of the month.

Richardson, in almost 11 years with that successful ballclub, was named to the American League All-Star team seven times and still hold the record for the most runs batted in during a World Series.

He retired from baseball at age 31 to spend more time with his family. In 1970 he accepted a position as coach of the University of South Carolina baseball team and in 1975



Bobby Richardson

the team finished second in the nation in the collegiate world series.

Richardson is presently serving as the Governor's coordinator for highway safety in South Carolina. He has been very active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and has won several speaking awards since his retirement from baseball.

Reservations for the meeting can be made by phoning 893-4735.

Durchmann hurt; MTSU netted by 'Bama

by John Bliven

Who says the MTSU tennis team doesn't have any competition this year? Not coach Dick LaLance.

The defending OVC champ Blue Raiders temporarily without their number one singles player, placed 13th in a field of 16 teams in the Crimson Tide Classic in Tuscaloosa, March 25-26.

The field included power-houses Vanderbilt seeded second in the tourney, Tennessee, Auburn, South Carolina, Furman, and Southern Illinois.

MTSU's top player, Lasse Durchmann, didn't play because of an injured back. "Our team total wasn't indicative of our performance, we could only play five singles and two doubles instead of six singles and three doubles which other teams did," LaLance said.

Freshman Dale Short, playing number one for MTSU, in place of Durchmann, finished eighth out of 16. Freshman Chris Baker, playing

number two, placed 10th of 16, being knocked out in three sets by a top player of number one seeded Alabama. Peter Heffernan, also a freshman, was fifth overall, losing to number one seed Chip Wade of 'Bama.

Each team's number one player played its opponent's number one player; the number two player played their number two player, etc.

"I feel Alabama is one of the best in the nation, they knocked our top players out, but I'm glad we were able to play them," LaLance said. "We're playing some tough, big-time teams," LaLance commented, "I'm really pleased with us so far and we're catching attention."

In the matches, the netters served up wins over Maryland, second ranked in the South, South Carolina, Southern Illinois, Southeastern Louisiana, Tennessee, Auburn, and Vanderbilt.

The netters with a record of 3-5 return to action this afternoon against UT-Chattanooga at 2 p.m., yesterday's match with Cincinnati having been cancelled because of rain.

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BUSCH

When you believe in what you're doing,
you just naturally do it better.

