



**Zombies star
in cult classic**
(p. 2)



**President opens mouth,
inserts you-know-what**
(p. 4)



**'Fresh' faces dot
Lady Raiders' lineup**
(p. 8)

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 15

Tuesday, October 27, 1981

James declines position

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON
Education Editor

Former ASB President Randy James said yesterday he will "gracefully decline" to serve as senior senator, even though he received the most write-in votes in last Thursday's election.

"I've served my time," he laughed.

"I'LL ALWAYS BE involved with matters concerning students and government," he added. "I'm especially involved in a campus consumer movement."

James said he is glad he has "23 friends out there somewhere" who voted for him, and he considers the vote "kind of like a vote of confidence."

ASB President Mike Williams said the rules governing elections require write-in candidates to submit qualification papers just as regular candidates, but after the fact.



Randy James

"THE WRITE-IN candidate turning in qualifying papers with the largest number of votes wins," Williams said. He added that James has not filed

qualifying papers, but Robert Curtis, whose 17 votes put him next in line to James, has filed them with the election commission.

The election commission, which will rule on who will fill the senior senator seat, was scheduled to meet yesterday, but postponed the meeting because it conflicted with the fight song competition.

THE NEXT election commission meeting remains unscheduled as of this date.

According to Williams, 117 write-in votes were cast for senior senator among 47 candidates.

Besides James and Curtis, others receiving write-in votes were Zack James with 8 and David Power with 6.

There were no registered candidates seeking the seat.

The other 43 candidates received only 1 vote each and included President Sam Ingram, Snoopy, Chevy Chase, and Richard Nixon.

Men may be just objects to women

By LINDA SMARTT
Staff Writer

If women complain they are seen as sex objects to men, maybe men should complain they are seen as success objects to women.

This idea was expressed in the honors lecture Oct. 14 by Dr. Harold Whiteside. He and Dr. Judson Reese-Dukes, both psychology professors, held an informal discussion with the audience on "The Psychology of Men."

THE DISCUSSION centered around what Whiteside and Reese-Duke believe to be different stresses and strains males are subject to that don't generally apply to women.

"There is less female peer pressure to compete," said Whiteside. "The male who fails to compete is seen as less masculine, even at young ages of 10 and 11. And the peer pressure makes him go ahead and compete. So, at a very young age, you've got these young males engaging in these pressure things to perform. You know, that's one of the burdens of the male—to perform, to accomplish."

In our society there is strict delineation as far as role behavior is concerned, according to Reese-Duke.

"THERE'S MUCH, MUCH less stretch in the male's sex role than there is in the female sex role, as far as behaviors are concerned—as to those things that are tolerable," said Reese-Duke.

Males are expected to act and perform in certain categories and females in others, but there are exceptions, said Reese-Duke.

"My father's still upset because I changed my name," said Reese-Duke. "I mean, that's been years now. He'll probably die upset that I changed my name."

REESE-DUKE, WHOSE last name used to be Duke, went to court and legally had his name changed. His wife's maiden name was Reese. According to Whiteside, they supposedly chose Reese-Duke, instead of Duke-Reese, because it was easier to pronounce.

Our society tends to teach males to be competitive and females to be passive, believes Whiteside.

"You put them (men) in a situation with conflict with each other and the conflict will tend to spiral and it will get more increased, and they'll take increasing shots at each other," said Whiteside. "But the women tend to find some middle ground to bargain and negotiate and start to cooperate with each other."

WHITESIDE BELIEVES WE are all responsible for passing on gender differences.

"If you had some friends that had a little baby girl, would you buy her a football for a present? If you had a little baby boy, would you buy him a doll?" Whiteside asked.

A male in the audience asked Reese-Duke if it was natural for males to be more competitive and females to be more passive, and if there was a way to change these traits?

(Continued on page 2)



Photo by Don Harris

MTSU's 20th annual marching band competition, the Contest of Champions, drew over 13,000 fans during the evening finals. Franklin won the prestigious Governor's Cup as being the best of the Tennessee bands represented there.

Kentucky band takes first place at Contest of Champions

By PHIL WILLIAMS
and Gregg Archibald

A Kentucky marching band took top honors for the second consecutive year Saturday at the 20th annual Contest of Champions at MTSU's Horace Jones Field.

Meade County High School, from Brandenburg, Ky., took the Grand Championship in the contest which drew 27 bands from Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, and Indiana.

FRANKLIN HIGH School took Reserve Grand Champion honors and the Governor's Cup, the award for the highest ranking Tennessee band, marking the second year for this group also to take the same honors.

Taking third-place and an honorable mention was the Columbia High School Band from Columbia, Tenn.

The Contest of Champions is an invitational contest for high school bands which have been rated superior in their

regional competitions. During the day, all bands compete. At the end of the afternoon, eight semi-finalists are asked to return for an additional competition in the evening.

THIS YEAR'S evening competition, which drew an estimated crowd of 13,000 people, was comparable to the previous competitions, said Joseph T. Smith, co-director of the event and band director for the MTSU Band of Blue.

"The performances were about par for the contest, maybe even a little improved," Smith commented.

"There was about a five-point difference between the first- and second-place bands," he said. "After that, there was a one-tenth of a point difference in the second- and third-place bands."

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Linda Mitchell praised the competition among this year's bands.

"It gets better every year," she commented.

Of the eight finalists who performed

Saturday evening, the following ranked behind the first three: fourth, McGavock High School from Nashville; fifth, Overton High School from Nashville; sixth, Riverdale High School from Murfreesboro; seventh, Greenwood High School from Greenwood, Ind.; and eighth, Cleveland High School from Cleveland, Tenn.

IN A SEPARATE division of smaller bands, Harrison County High School from Cythiana, Ky., took the first-place award, followed by Henderson County High School from Henderson, Ky.

The contest was videotaped by WDCN-TV for distribution to public television stations. Locally, the program will be aired on Channel 8 on Sunday, Nov. 22.

The contest weekend began with the Friday night performance of the United States Marine Band. Highlighting the concert was the premiere performance of "A Christmas Intrada," a work specially commissioned by MTSU for the event from noted composer Alfred Reed.

Business frat takes first place at convention

By PHIL WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

A delegation from MTSU attended the Pi Sigma Epsilon regional convention Oct. 16-18 in St. Louis and brought back an award for the largest chapter in attendance.

The MTSU chapter of the professional business fraternity took 30 members on the 350-mile trip, according to Bobby Queener, vice president of marketing for the group. The second largest delegation consisted of 17 members from southern Illinois (only 90 miles away).

"WE HAVE 76 members in our chapter—including 41 new members," Queener said. "Thirty was a good percentage to have carried."

The convention centered around a business seminar on Saturday. Speeches included an analysis of advertising, a study of the use of sex in advertising, and an address by a member of the national board of directors of the Pi Sigma Epsilon on the organization's structure and goals.

PARTICIPATING CHAPTERS also made separate presentations on their chapter projects.

"We presented information about our trade fair, the campus folders, and the cheese and sausage sale," Queener said. "The cheese and sausage sale, for example, raised over \$2,000 last year."



Photo by Keith Tippitt

Felder Hall had its "2nd Annual Great Pumpkin Cut-Up" Wednesday, Oct. 21, in preparation for Halloween. Thirty contestants sliced and diced the pumpkins that were donated from local grocery stores. Suzanne Eldridge won first place in the competition, followed by Claire Anible and Kevin Hammond for second and Linda Bettis and Jane Tripp for third. The pumpkins were judged first in the light and then in the dark with a single candle to light each.



Photo by Greg Campbell

'It's good to be back'

Dan Fogelberg gave a "highly charged" performance Sunday night at MTSU's Murphy Center. See Bill Ward's review of the "emotive" show on page 3.

25,000 alumni asked to Homecoming

By MINDY TATE
Staff Writer

The Alumni Office is taking this year's Homecoming seriously, as it invites 25,000 alumni back to campus for a weekend of activities planned just for them.

This year's festivities begin Friday morning with the Annual Alumni Golf Tournament, scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. at Stones River Country Club. There is a \$3 entry fee for the event.

THERE ARE THREE divisions in this year's tournament: the open division, with three winners; the ladies' division, with one winner; and the Greek division, in which the winning fraternity receives a rotating trophy.

Last year's winner in the Greek division was Sigma Chi.

Leona Murphy will be in charge of the bridge games scheduled for Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Faculty Senate Lounge, located in the James Union Building.

REUNIONS ARE scheduled to begin Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the James Union Building or other locations on or near campus. The gatherings are being held by decades, instead of classes, in hopes of a greater turnout.

The First Flying Class Reunion will be



hosted by Haywood Hall in Dining Room A of the JUB.

Graduating in the spring of 1940, the First Flying Class saw early action in the European theatre of World War II.

The flying school started as a private service that became attached to the school in 1939. There was a small hanger where High Rise West is now that housed three planes. Those in the school were required to take a math class.

ALUMNI OF THE '40s have been invited to Dean Judy Smith's house for a parade viewing party hosted by Eddie McGee.

Following the reunions, a luncheon will be held in the Tennessee Room in the JUB at 11:45 a.m. Tickets are \$5.

After the Youngstown State Penguins—Blue Raider game, J.O. Gist and Charles Murphy will host a post-game celebration in the Blue Raider Room under the Stadium.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a high in the mid 60s and a low tonight in the mid 40s. Fair and mild tomorrow with a high near 70.

Campus Capsule

THE CHRISTIAN CENTER has group Bible study each Tuesday night from 8 to 9.

MTSU'S GRADUATE SCHOOL has set a Nov. 4 deadline for those graduating in December to submit theses and dissertations to the Graduate Office.

THE COMPUTER CENTER will offer a seminar on the use of the *Statistical Package for the Social Sciences* to the faculty and graduate students on Nov. 2 and 9 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Dining Room A of the James Union Building.

No prior knowledge of SPSS is required. Those interested may register for the course with the computer science secretary at 898-2512. Deadline for registration is Oct. 30.

TODD LIBRARY will close at 1 p.m. on Homecoming Day, Oct. 31, 1981.

THE BRITISH NATIONAL DEBATE TEAM will be here for a forum with Mike Williams and Doug Cole next Monday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building.

THE HOUSING SUBCOMMITTEE will meet Thursday, Oct. 29, in Room 208 of the University Center. The purpose of the meeting is to review housing regulations. All interested people may attend, or write Kent Evetts at P.O. Box 4686.

WHO'S WHO APPLICATIONS will be available until Nov. 17 in the ASB Office.

THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY will have its next meeting Thursday, Oct. 29, at 2:30 in Room 208 of Peck Hall.

The director of admissions from Memphis Law School will be the speaker.

JUDGING FOR THE HOMECOMING POSTER CONTEST will be held today at noon in the University Center, Room 324.

School organizations may submit a minimum of five and a maximum of 10 posters based on the theme "A Raider Halloween."

BSU opens spook house this week

'Tis but one week from Halloween and things are beginning to go bump in the night at the Baptist Student Union.

Ghosts, goblins, and the like are busy preparing for their big premiere at the BSU Haunted House Oct. 28-31.

THE HOUSE, formerly used by the Murfreesboro Jaycees, features 10 rooms of fright and horror including an encounter with the Mad Scientist, and Edgar Allan Poe's pendulum.

The ghosts come out at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, and at 7:30 on Friday and Saturday nights. The cost is \$1.75, with proceeds going to the BSU summer missions program.

The house is located on Highway 231-South, three blocks from Broad Street, just this side of I-24 on the right.



CIA critic to speak about Hull

By DANNY TYREE
Staff Writer

A nationally known CIA critic from Vanderbilt will speak on the topic "What Would Cordell Hull Say About The CIA?" Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Peck Hall Room 103B.

Dr. Harry Ransom, who has been a political science professor at Vanderbilt since 1961, is the lecturer for the annual Cordell Hull Day sponsored by the International Relations Club.

THE LATE HULL, who was born in what is now Pickett County, served for 11 years as Franklin Roosevelt's secretary of state.

Ransom received degrees from Vanderbilt and Princeton.

He held positions at Princeton, Vassar, Michigan State and Harvard before joining the Vanderbilt faculty.

In 1975 and 1976 he was a consultant to the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

Ransom's major books include "Central Intelligence and National Security" and "Can American Democracy Survive Cold War?"

The Keys to play at dance

By AURORA DANIELS
Staff Writer

Tonight's the night! It's the 1981 "Raider Halloween" Homecoming dance with The Keys as the featured band.

The Keys are a Nashville based band, who has performed at Flannigan's, Mandrell's, and in the 'Boro at Mainstreet.

THOUGH THEY ARE a relatively young group (they were formed in 1980) they have toured extensively throughout the South, Southeast, and the Eastern seaboard states performing concerts at colleges and in numerous clubs. Their music has captured the attention of many people in their industry.

The five piece group is headed by Mike Hooks, from Myrtle Beach, S. Ca. Mike is a professional songwriter for Tree International, Inc. Hooks ("The Hook") provides the group's stability and guidance. Two rockers in the band are lead guitarist/vocalist Sam Electro, and bass guitarist Gypsy Carnes. Electro, a multi-talented musician who plays keyboards, drums and guitar, is originally from West Virginia.

Electro's performance is filled with high volts and intensity. Gypsy Carnes' antics on stage will astound any audience and provides the band with a constant source of energy.

ON KEYBOARDS AND various percussion instruments is Bob-O Smith, a Berklee graduate who be-bops constantly on stage and plays his 1955 Hammond organ with enough flash and style to open



The Keys, from left, Bob-O Smith, Alan Flectre, Mike Hook and Gypsy Carnes in front, will be the guest artists at tonight's homecoming gala.

eyes of everyone from Booker T. to Uriah Heep.

Keys drummer, Mickey Grimm (formerly with John Conlee) mixes his jazz licks with a powerful rock backbeat to excite the masses and give the band it's punch.

The dance is at 8 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building and is open to MTSU students and their guests.

Dead live tomorrow night

Tomorrow night will be a good night to watch for zombies that want to eat you alive, as the MTSU Film Society shows "Night of the Living Dead."

This 1968 cult classic, a 35mm black-and-white film independently financed, is the first feature film directed by now-famous George Romero.

THOUGH IT WAS less than successful in its New York opening, the film quickly became a cult classic and has grossed over \$11 million through midnight showings. Not bad, considering that it was filmed in Evans City, Pa., with local talent, including some of Romero's friends.

"Night of the Living Dead" spawned a sequel, "Dawn of the Dead." And, according to Romero, there are plans for a third film to complete his trilogy.

In "Night" recently dead people rise from their graves to feed off the flesh of the still-living. The film includes some classic scenes, including one in which two zombies fight over the leg of victim of a car explosion.

The film will be shown in Room 221 of the LRC at 7 p.m. The audience is invited to come in costume, for a grand prize worth at least 97 cents will be given to the most outrageous zombie.

This week's special activities

Homecoming Week is well under way, but it is still possible to get in on the remaining activities. Today at noon, there will be a poster contest in Room 322 of the University Center. Wednesday the Housing Office will present a film. Thursday at 3 p.m. is activities day and Locomotion Vaudeville will be in the University Center.

At 1 p.m. on Friday, there will be a pep rally in front of the University Center, and at 8 p.m. there will be the traditional bonfire.

SATURDAY IS Homecoming Day. Festivities will begin at 8 a.m. with the parade line-up. The parade begins at 9 a.m. And culminating the week, at 1:30, MTSU takes on Youngstown state at the Horace Jones Field.

The poster contest, activities day, pep rally, bon fire, and parade are official spirit contest activities.

GET A LITTLE MORE

ABORTION COUNSELING and REFERRAL

State Certified - Licensed Clinic*
Family Planning
Free Pregnancy Tests
VD Testing
Pregnancy Termination Services
Confidential Counseling and Information
By Appointment

Hours: 8 a.m.-10 p.m. M-F, 8 a.m.-12 noon Sat.

•4407 CHARLOTTE AVE. •
•Call Collect •
298-4494

Sir PIZZA

1902 E. Main Jackson Heights Shopping Center

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL

11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Dining Room or Carry Out

FREE A Garden Fresh Dinner Salad PLUS Coffee, Tea, or Fountain Drink Beer (Limit 1) .25 With The Purchase of Any Sandwich OR Spaghetti Ala-Carte

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Sunday, Monday - Super Special	Dining Room or Carry-Out "All Day"
Tuesday - \$2.00 Off Any One or more ingredient Large Pizza	Dining Room Only "All Day"
Wednesday - 8" Pizza One Ingredient	11 A.M. - 3 P.M. \$1.97
Thursday - Queen Chef Salad	11 A.M. - 3 P.M. \$1.80

Good company is what you make it.
So make it special,
with General Foods® International Coffees.

SAVE 50¢ AND MAKE GOOD COMPANY.

General Foods International Coffees	General Foods International Coffees	General Foods International Coffees	General Foods International Coffees	General Foods International Coffees
Café Français	Suisse Mocha	Irish Mocha/Mint	Café Vienna	Cappuccino

SAVE 50¢ ON GENERAL FOODS INTERNATIONAL COFFEES

To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 7¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred or reproduced. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Puerto Rico and U.S. Gov't Install. Cash value: 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: General Foods Corp., P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901. Limit-One Coupon Per Purchase. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires April 30, 1982.

50¢ **50¢**

Plays to full house of fanatics

Beautiful ballads highlight of fine Fogelberg show

By BILL WARD

Editor

"God, it's good to be back in Tennessee," Dan Fogelberg rhapsodized midway through his first set Sunday night.

Considering the rapport that developed over the next couple of hours between the singer/songwriter and the overflowing (in both numbers and enthusiasm) audience, his sentiments are understandable.

FOGELBERG, BACKED by a half-dozen stellar musicians for most of the evening, played two solid sets of original tunes, mostly rockers from his last two albums, *Phoenix* and *The Innocent Age*. The night's most memorable moments, however, came when he was performing an old rock standard and, more especially, when he was alone with his piano or guitar and adoring fans.

Certainly the highlight of the evening was a four-song sequence at the end of the first set when Fogelberg cleared the stage to, in his words, "play a few of the pretty ones."

Prophetic words, indeed, as the Colorado-based tunesmith then performed emotive renditions of "Beggar's Gate" and "Longer" ("the song that put me on the elevators"). Here Fogelberg displayed fine vocal range, with a surprisingly strong falsetto in the latter song; also revelatory was the manner in which he got absolute quiet from the audience here, the whistles of a couple of geeks notwithstanding.

THE OTHER two "acoustic" numbers, both from *The Innocent Age*, were even more impressive.

He dedicated "Leader of the Band" to

"a very dear friend who I love a lot," his father. Accompanied only by his own soft piano playing, Fogelberg delivered an obviously heartfelt rendition with impassioned conviction, thus preventing this bittersweet tune from fading into sadness.

This version was perhaps not as pretty as the LP, but was certainly more moving; when he intoned, "Papa, I don't think I've said I love you near enough," the emotions of the hushed, partially choked-up audience gushed forth, a stunningly beautiful moment for one and all.

"SAME OLD LANG SYNE" brought almost as emotive a response. Fogelberg revealed that he had written the song in 1976, lifting the primary chords from Peter Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," but had not been able to fit it into *Phoenix*.

The song's a ballad about an encounter with an old flame, in which both "tried to reach beyond the emptiness, but neither one knew how," an experience in which he said he "learned that Thomas Wolfe was right." A long roar accompanied this poignant tune's beginning and closing, and rightfully so.

"Same Old Lang Syne" closed out the hour-long first set, which opened with the dirge-like musings of "Tullamore Dew" seguing into the solid "wall of sound" of *Phoenix*. Drummer Russ Kunkel and Joe Vitale on sundry keyboard instruments stood out during this and later rollicking numbers, which dominated the set until Fogelberg performed alone.

MOST OF THE first-set numbers were from the latest two albums and were performed competently, if unspectacularly. The biggest disappointment of the show, in fact, was that Fogelberg performed so few "acoustic" numbers; most noteworthy in their absence were "Stars" and "To the Morning" both beautiful ballads recorded in Nashville in 1972.

In addition, the instrumentation was a bit too heavy at times, the renditions of "Wishin' on the Moon" and "Times Like These" sounding almost exactly like the album versions.

"Heart Hotel" was an exception, with some fine vocals by Fogelberg and Mark Holland and sax-like synthesizer work by Vitale.

AFTER A 20-minute intermission, Fogelberg and the band returned and rollicked into "See That Morning Sky,"



Photo by Greg Campbell

Dan Fogelberg croons during his Sunday night performance at Murphy Center.

one of only three songs in the show from his early years. Vitale again provided stellar playing, this time on the flute, during an extended version of "Tell Me to My Face."

The heavy instrumentation continued with "Turn the Joy Away" and "The Last Waltz," the music at times drowning out the vocals almost completely. (A few words about the sound—it was superb,

much fuller than usual in this building and especially outstanding during the "acoustic" segment.)

In addition, a couple of the show's segments were eminently forgettable: a "Blind Lemon Aspen" sequence in which Fogelberg aped a blues singer, and a "new Riders on the Denim Rage" series right after intermission in which a couple of pseudo-country tunes were performed

with little, if any, inspiration

AFTER A BOUNCY version of *Souvenir's* "Part of the Plan," Fogelberg's first big hit single, all hands left the stage, and the crowd roared at a near-fever pitch for two-and-a-half minutes until the band's return. A stirring rendition of "Face the Fire" ensued, with Nashvillians Kenny Buttrey and Norbert Putnam (who produced Fogelberg's first album, *Home Free*) joining the band.

Fogelberg et al. then donned mirrored sunglasses and broke into a riveting version of Roger McGuinn's "(So You Want to Be) A Rock and Roll Star." It was hard to tell whether Fogelberg, pounding on an old Rickenbacker guitar, was parodying McGuinn, rock singers in general, or himself, but the music was highly charged and straightforwardly performed.

After three more minutes of high-pitched imploring, Fogelberg and the band returned for another encore, the lamentable "There's a Place in the World for a Gambler." Danny Boy has closed out his concerts with this mediocre ditty for years, apparently in order to get the audience to sing along during the chorus.

IT WAS OBVIOUS that this crowd came not to sing, but to hear and revel in the music of this Illinois native. And revel they did, rising to their collective feet, many on top of chairs, to roar as the band left the stage for a final time.

Fogelberg, visibly moved by this response, remained for a moment to bow and bask in the thundering approval.

As he sang in "Same Old Lang Syne," "the audience was heav'n to me." As, on this particular night, was he to them.

Trick or treat with RIM

If you're too old to trick-or-treat, but you still like to dress up this time of the year, there's a place for you this week.

No, not the Laughing Academy on Greenland Drive. It's the annual Halloween party sponsored by the MTSU Association of Recording Management Students.

THEIR ANNUAL COSTUME party will be held tonight at Mainstreet Music Emporium with all proceeds going to the organization.

The annual event is for those who like to dress up in their weirdest. Prizes will be given in categories of most original, most revealing, and best couple.

An added attraction is the Dead Ringer Contest, sponsored by CBS Records. To win, one should come dressed as a "deadringer" for someone. This can be a celebrity, a character from fiction, a television character, or anything of the like. People dressed as carrots and celery should not expect to win.

THE WINNER of this contest will receive 30 CBS albums of their choice.

Music for the party will be provided by the Air Sharks and Cigarettes, two local bands profiled in Friday's *Sidelines*.

As previously announced, there will not be a Perry O'Parsons look-alike contest.

Hey Murfreesboro Moviegoers!
Save Time and Money in seeing the Fall's Biggest Hits. Don't drive to Nashville. Look what Cinema One has to offer.

"Rich and Famous"
"The French Lieutenant's Woman"
"Southern Comfort"
"True Confessions"
"Tattoo"
"Taps"
"All the Marbles"
"Blow Out"
"Time Bandits"

-All coming in November and December
-All with 16 shows per week
including three half-price showings

Don't forget our wild and woolly late shows
11:30 P.M. EVERY FRIDAY
ALL SEATS \$2.00

Cinema One

GET A LITTLE MORE



HALLOWEEN FILMS

WEDNESDAY~OCTOBER 28

WOODMORE CAFETERIA

DOUBLE FEATURE STARTS AT 8:00 PM

COSTUME CONTEST!!

PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES!!!!

MY BLOODY VALENTINE (R)

*FRIDAY THE 13TH (R) ADMISSION \$1.50

PRESENTED BY:

MTSU
FILMS
COMMITTEE &

RESIDENCE
HALL
PROGRAM-
MING

SPECIAL
Flush Radiator
Add 2 Gallons of Antifreeze
inspect Cooling System
\$24.95
Outlet Gulf Highway 96

K

THE OPENING

STARTING THURS. 10:28, A NEW ERA

BEGINS AT MTSU "THE MODERN MODE" BE A PART OF IT!

FREE DRAFT 7:30-8:30 TH, FRI, SAT.

COVER \$2.

(WAITRESS WANTED APPLY AT 12:00)

1511 E. MAIN
MURFREESBORO

GET A LITTLE MORE

TWIN BILL

THE RESISTORS

FOR HALLOWEEN: DRINKS \$4.50 TIME PRIZE

RAINBOW ROUND-UP

Collect Schlitz cans and bottles for money or prizes

For more information contact:
Phil Adkisson Schlitz Campus Sales Rep.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 15

Tuesday, October 27, 1981

On This Date

On this date in 1858, Theodore Roosevelt was born in New York City. "The White House is a bully pulpit!" crowed the 26th president of the United States, of whom one biographer wrote: "He had, in his halcyon days, an absolute sense of political pitch. He struck the notes that the chorus awaited. He contained within him the best and the worst of America. He could touch greatness and could skirt cheapness."

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.

Editor
Production Manager
Advertising Manager
News Editor
Copy Editor
Photo Editor
Feature Editor
Sports Editor
Editorial Editor
Faculty Adviser

Bill Ward
Elizabeth Porter
Mark Carter
David Jarrard
Janene Gupton
Greg Campbell
Bill Stetar
Don Harris
Mike Tompkins
David Badger

The firing of nuclear weapons could lead to global holocaust

Last week President Reagan commented that there could be a limited exchange of nuclear weapons in Europe without an all-out nuclear war between the United States and Russia resulting.

Reagan's remark is hypothetical and possibly true. However, considering recent controversy in Western Europe over the deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles there, the president's remark seems very inopportune.

Meeting with a group of newspaper editors, Reagan was asked if a limited nuclear war could be waged in Europe without U.S. retaliation.

PRESIDENT REAGAN said he "could see where you could have an exchange of tactical weapons against troops in the field without it bringing either one of the major powers into pushing the button."

Reagan's off-hand remark has been magnified, adding fuel to the growing sentiment among many Europeans that the United States might stand back and watch a nuclear war in Europe.

On Saturday, over 200,000 Italians protesting nuclear weapons in Europe marched in front of the American Embassy in Rome shouting "Yankee Go Home" and "Reagan is a hangman." On the same day, 150,000 demonstrators gathered in London to protest both American and Russian nuclear deployment in Europe.

ON SUNDAY, more than 300,000 additional protestors demonstrated in Brussels, Paris, East Berlin, and Oslo, Norway. The protest in Belgium, in which at least 200,000 took part, was called the largest demonstration in that country since World War II.

Last week, more than 250,000 marchers demonstrated in Bonn, protesting Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's decision to allow American cruise missiles to be based in West Germany.

Protests had previously occurred in Belgium, as well as in Holland. As a result, those two governments are reconsidering their decisions to base U.S. nuclear missiles on their soil.

INDEED, REAGAN'S remark seems to grow increasingly careless, given the proposed build-up of nuclear weapons in Western Europe and the deep-seated fear of residents there that "America is willing to fight to the last European."

Europeans are extremely concerned about a North Atlantic Treaty Organization plan to deploy 572 U.S.-built nuclear missiles in Europe to counter Soviet SS-20 nuclear weapons.

They are concerned, and not without reason, that European nations are becoming pawns in a nuclear chess game between Russia and the United States.

AND THEY ARE even more concerned in the wake of Reagan's assertion that a nuclear war could be fought in Europe without escalating to include the "major powers."

Reagan has denied that the United States would fight a nuclear war "at Europe's expense." And, in attempting to allay European fears, Reagan has said he would "regard any military threat to Europe as a threat to the United States."

However Europeans, like some Americans, fear Reagan may be trigger-happy if the U.S. is confronted by a militarily aggressive country. This fear is compounded by Reagan's assertions that a tactical nuclear exchange in Europe is a possibility.

PERHAPS THE MOST frightening aspect of Reagan's remark is its application to a hypothetical invasion of West Germany or Western Europe by Warsaw Pact nations. The military preparedness of U.S. and NATO troops in Western Europe has been frequently questioned.

These questions are founded in the belief that NATO forces are inferior in manpower, troop readiness, and most conventional weaponry when compared with their communist counterparts.

Thus, the possibility that NATO forces would resort to tactical nuclear defensive strikes if overrun by superior "conventional" forces from the East is not very far-fetched.

THE GRAVITY OF such a tactical nuclear war is clear. What is not clear is whether the Soviet Union would allow nuclear weapons to be fired in its European backyard. Undoubtedly, the Russians, in their close geographic proximity to any theoretical battlefield in Europe, would regard the launching of a U.S. nuclear weapon as extremely threatening.

That is the hundred-million-lives question. Would Russia sit back and watch such nuclear fireworks on a limited scale? Would the United States? Since both nations would be directly involved with any "limited nuclear war," the answer is very probably no.

Thus is the reality behind Reagan's hypothetical answer that a limited nuclear war in Europe is possible. Perhaps it is, but we will all be better off if we never know for sure.

Given the current turmoil of the world, President Reagan would do well to weigh his comments more carefully or, if they are potentially controversial, to qualify them better.

Especially when he is speaking in front of newspaper editors.

—MICHAEL TOMPKINS

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Moralists are not the only ones who are opposed to abortion

By CHRISTINE GILGENBACH

Guest Columnist

I feel compelled to respond to an article printed in *Sidelines* on Oct. 13 (Moralists to take choice out of abortion?, by Susan Mackenzie).

It concerned the issue of abortion. The writer seems to see this issue as a problem between an organization called the "Moral Majority" and the rest of the country. It is stated that since the "bulk" of the nation is not affiliated with this group, they automatically are in agreement with a pro-abortion stance.

Such generalities are made without any documentation. The truth is that all anti-abortionists need only one common belief: human life begins at conception.

SEVERAL POINTS were cited to support the argument for abortion. The problems of overpopulation, delayed career development, and even an unbalanced budget were mentioned. These are definitely big problems but are not to be solved by creating an even more serious one.

It is insinuated that those who oppose abortion are backward and chauvinistic among other things. Such immature and emotional claims are typical of pro-abortion arguments and are a popular way to cloud the real issue.

This clouding of the real issue with false associations and careful semantics, has created prejudiced views on both

sides. Anti-abortionists are pictured as detestable religious fanatics and pro-abortionists propagandized as clear-minded civil rights advocates. Truly a pitiful deception.

A SENSIBLE and objective investigation can answer the real problem of abortion. It is the rights of an innocent child versus the inconvenience of an unwanted or unplanned pregnancy.

Scientifically it is impossible to pinpoint when a fetus becomes viable, "viable" meaning an ability to live on its own. This ethical question is constantly being asked in medicine.

A child (pro-abortionists prefer the term "product of conception") is helpless at two weeks after conception and also at two months after birth. At either age this child needs the food and nurturing provided by his mother in order to survive. The only logical place to define when life begins is to go back to the joining of sperm and egg.

OUR SOCIETY has developed a schizophrenic approach to life since the advent of legal abortion. One can find both ends of the distorted spectrum in the very same medical center.

In the neo-natal intensive care units we find heroic measures being taken to keep alive much wanted two or three pound babies. In this same hospital, obstetricians are terminating the lives of similar infants because they have been

designated "unwanted".

This country was established with the principles of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness held paramount. They are the basis for our entire legislative process. The ruling in 1973 that stripped innocent children of these rights was a major step towards decay in the backbone of our nation.

AS A HEALTH professional, I have been exposed to colleagues working in second trimester abortion settings. By accepting such positions one would assume they hold a pro-abortion stance.

Still, the reality was difficult for them to handle. The constant exposure to, death, when their training is based on saving lives, created much emotional stress. In order to cope, the defense mechanism of avoidance was developed.

Unfortunately this compiled more problems by leaving the needs of the patient unmet; facing the crisis all alone. Everyone lost out, at least in this case.

Jean Rostin, a noted French biologist, once stated that he would go so far as to measure a society's level of civilization by the amount of effort it imposes on itself out of pure respect for life. I am confident that our forefathers would have agreed with such a statement. By this measure it is obvious that today's society, containing opinions like those recently voiced by Susan Mackenzie in *Sidelines*, has failed miserably in its standards of advanced civilization.

Punchline

by Danny Tyree

Have your hamburgers been tasting strange lately?

Perhaps that's because they contain more red tape than protein. The humble hamburger is the subject of 41,000 federal, state and local regulations.

Since 1974 the budgets of federal regulatory agencies have swollen by an obscene 115 percent. New regulations were being printed at a rate of more than 13,000 pages a day last year.

COMPLYING WITH regulations soaks American businesses for more than \$100 billion a year. Their employees spent 1.2 billion hours filling out government paperwork last year.

The average American family coughed up more than \$1,800 last year in hidden regulatory costs. Just think how far that would have gone toward paying for your education!

Granted, there are right ways and wrong ways to go about fighting bureaucratic excesses. But it is ridiculous to scream bloody murder every time President Reagan even reviews a bunch of rules.

•Did you ever wonder whether masochists can sue for divorce on grounds of "lack of mental cruelty"?

•I HAVE ONLY one thing to say about the news that Mr. Spock may be killed off in the next "Star Trek" movie: Illogical.

•Get ready to hear all the sob stories about how the actions Richard Nixon and the Big Bad FBI took years ago have finally forced the poor Weather Underground to crack up and knock off a bunch of armored cars.

Just remember, I have the Kleenex concession.

•INTRODUCING A NEW FEATURE: "Dan T's Inferno." Reserved for jerks like the ones who think they're doing the cashier a big favor by giving him the correct change. Except they hold up the line for five minutes while fishing around in their pockets to find the right change.

•Did you ever notice that when workbooks ask you a simple question, they give you enough answer space to transcribe "War And Peace" in English,

French, Spanish and Serbo-Croatian? But when you have a complex question and answer, they ration out just enough space to list all the times the space shuttle has been ahead of schedule?

•We have organizations devoted solely to the interests of blacks, teachers, secretaries, businessmen, alcoholics, etc. We have service organizations that take care of orphans, burn victims, illiterates and the physically handicapped.

CLUBS SPECIALIZE in everything from horseshoe to breastfeeding to teen idols.

So why is the Moral Majority condemned because it doesn't pretend to directly address every single problem the liberals would like addressed? Should the existence of the organization be dependent upon whether it can be all things to all people?

Perhaps the Moral Majority's opponents are just trying to project their own feelings of inadequacy onto someone else.

•BEFORE WE COIN words and phrases, we really should consider all the implications. I have nothing against stage plays being called "legitimate theater." Until I realize that that means all of us filmmakers are dabbling with "illegitimate theater."

•Bruce Bartlett's "Reaganomics" presents some eye-opening information about supply-side economics. If anyone cares to refute Bartlett's contentions, be my guest. But speak now or forever hold your peace on the following:

Post-WW II Germany was recovering even before the Marshall Plan took effect, thanks to supply-side economics.

JAPAN EXPERIENCED a similar recovery.

Hong Kong has a nearly perfect Laffer Curve economy and perhaps the lowest tax rate of any industrialized state. Revenues produced by the low tax rate finance public housing, welfare, health and education. With no need for deficit spending.

Supply-side reform in Chile has

lowered the inflation rate from 1,000 percent to 30 percent and falling.

In Puerto Rico a series of three 5 percent tax cuts was so successful in 1977-1979, that Gov. Romero has enacted another 15 percent cut between 1980 and 1982.

Omission

The editorial in the Tuesday, Oct. 20, edition of *Sidelines* titled "Mideast peace needs PLO" was not attributed. The editorial was written by Michael Tompkins. We at *Sidelines* regret this oversight.

Letters

Why can police have illegal pot plant?

To the editor:

Are the police above the law? If not, why can they be allowed to possess a substance that is illegal? I am referring to the article in the Oct. 9 *Sidelines* concerning the marijuana plant located in the MTSU Police Department building. I was under the impression that possession of marijuana is against the law, no matter what its supposed purpose is.

If I were to maintain a plant such as this in my home to familiarize my friends and neighbors with it, would I not be in violation of the law and subject to criminal prosecution?

Is it not the campus security's purpose to uphold the law on our campus? How can we respect their authority if they abuse it to the point of raising themselves above the law?

Your article said the officers "confiscated the plants and properly destroyed them—except the one..." This leads me to believe that the one not destroyed was handled improperly!

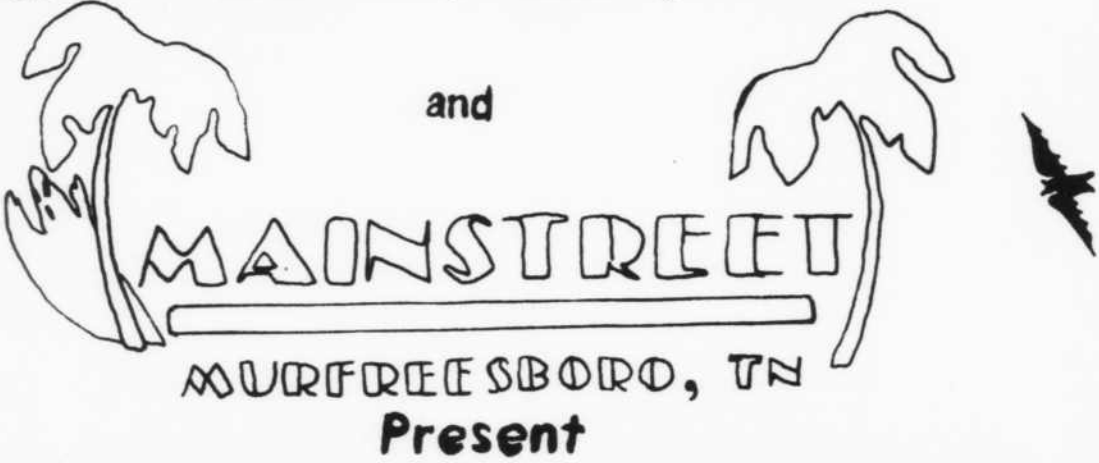
I ask again, are the police above the law? Should they be allowed to possess marijuana without fear of prosecution? If the police want to show someone what a marijuana plant looks like, they should cut out the picture on the front page of the Oct. 9 *Sidelines*!

Name withheld by request

RONNIE RAY-GUN



Association **R**ecording **M**anagement **S**tudents



A HALLOWEEN PARTY

Tues. October 27th

25¢ Draft Beer-Costume required
Festivities include a costume contest with
PRIZES given for: MOST ORIGINAL
MOST REVEALING
BEST COUPLE

ROCK N' ROLL

by

AIR SHARKS & CIGARETTES



\$3
admission
to benefit R.I.M.

PRIZES DONATED BY:
C&C One Stop
Greenland Liquors
Century 21

Meat Loaf Dead Ringer Contest
The Best Dead Ringer
wins 30 CBS LPs of
Your Choice

Members and GUESTS only

CAMPUS PUB

1st Annual Busch Mountain Homecoming Party
Fri. Oct. 30, Sat. Oct. 31

You saw what's going on the rest of the time. Now we'll tell you about SATURDAY NIGHT at the Busch Mountain HALLOWEEN PARTY

8 p.m.-11 p.m.
\$3.50 for all you can drink!
CASH Prizes for the Best Costumes

- \$25 for Best Female
- \$25 for Best Male
- \$25 for Best Overall
- \$50 for Best Couple

So get out your costumes and make-up and come on down to the Busch Mountain. IT COULD MEAN CASH FOR YOU!!! Judging begins at 10 p.m.

SUBS & SANDWICHES

The MTSU Special Events Committee

ONCE IN A BLUE MOON....

Presents



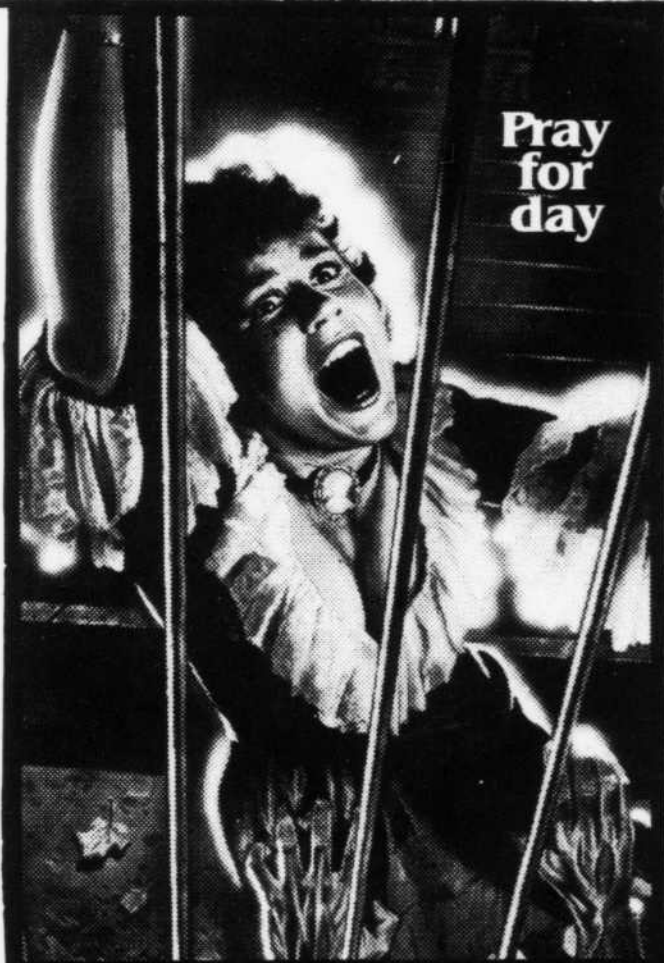
An Evening With

GENE COTTON
and
AMERICAN ACE

Friday, Nov. 13 ~ 8:00 p.m.
D.A. Auditorium

Tickets -
\$5 in advance - \$6 at the door

Tickets will go on sale Monday Oct. 26 in the office of student Programming, University Center, Room 309. Tickets are on sale each day 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Pray for day

HELL NIGHT

IRWIN YABLANS and BRUCE COHN CURTIS present
LINDA BLAIR in "HELL NIGHT"
Starring Vincent Van Patten, Kevin Brophy, Jenny Neumann,
Suki Goodwin, Jimmy Sturtevant and Peter Barton.
Produced by Irwin Yablans & Bruce Cohn Curtis.
Directed by Tom DeSimone.
Executive Producers Joseph Wolf & Chuck Russell.
Written by Randolph Feldman.

CinemaOne
726 S. Tennessee Blvd.
Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37130



DAWN OF THE DEAD

GET A LITTLE MORE

OPTOMETRY GROUP, P.A.

- Contact Lens: \$150**
- Eye Examination
 - Contact Lens Fitting
 - Soft Contact Lens
 - Carrying Case
 - Disinfecting System
 - Follow Up Care
 - Deluxe Heat Unit (\$20 extra)

Extended-Wear Soft Contact Lenses Now Only
\$200

Including exam, lenses and follow-up care.

CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT
JACKSON HEIGHTS
Ridgely Road
Across From State Farm
895-2370


SKIP NOV. 19th.

On November 19, we'd like you to stop smoking cigarettes for 24 hours. It's worth a try. Because if you can skip cigarettes for a day, you might discover you can skip 'em forever.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
American Cancer Society

Hamburger \$1.25
Chile \$1.25
French Fries .55

ALL
WEEK
Happy Hour
5-9



SIDELINES
Needs a Copy Editor
and Feature Writers!!

Call Sidelines at 898-2815 for more info.

'True Confessions,' 'Arthur' top film fare

Here come the flicks:
HICKORY HOLLOW 1-2-3:
"Improper Channels": Don't get mad, get even. Or so say the characters of this comedy. Alan Arkin and Mariette Hartley star.
"Rich and Famous": Candice Bergen and Jacqueline Bisset as two writers, one good, one bad. Jacqueline, the pretty one, is the good writer. Candice, the one who can't act, is the bad one (appropriately). Still, a fine film.
"Super Fuzz": One of those films you never see a lot of ads for. I wonder why. With such stars as Terrence Hill (Trinity was his name) and Ernest Borgnine (Boy, is he making some fine films these days.), it's should be something.

HICKORY HOLLOW 4-5-6:
"True Confessions": It's got Duvall and De Niro as stars, and a script by John Gregory Dunne and Joan Didion. What else does one have to say?
"Arthur": I guess this movie keeps hanging around because the theatre owners want everyone to see it. And you can't blame them. A sweet surprise of a film.
"Saturday the 14th": Richard Benjamin and Paula Prentiss had a cute television show about 13 years ago. It was

kind of funny. This one's about a monster who tries to kill people but keeps messing up at the crucial moments. Should be kind of funny.
CINEMA ONE:
"Super Fuzz": There are some movies which seem to be born for Murfreesboro.
MARTIN TWIN:
"Paternity": Held Over! Fourth and FINAL Week! Everyone should get off their duff and go see this wonderful movie about a man who wants to have a baby, but doesn't want to get married. How good can a movie be that's whole premise is about fornication? Watch Burt Blither his way through such tender scenes. Oh yeah, it co-stars Beverly D'Angelo, who was in "Honky Tonk Freeway," a film of equal proportions.
"Arthur"
UNIVERSITY CENTER CINEMA:
"The Fog": John Carpenter's follow-up to "Halloween." Largely a critical and commercial disappointment. Yet, it's by John Carpenter, who is achieving quite a reputation as a fine young director. Showing today.
"Zorba the Greek": The 1964 classic about a larger-than-life Greek who runs around drinking a lot of wine and making a lot of noise. Showing tomorrow and Thursday.

Schlitz Round-Up contest offers prizes for savers

MTSU is one of many top schools throughout the country participating in The Schlitz Rainbow Round-Up. The Schlitz Rainbow Round-Up is a unique program through which campus organizations, large and small, can win valuable prizes like televisions, stereos, sailboats, video recording machines, ping pong tables, cash, and more.

To win, a club saves its empty 12 ounce bottles and cans of Schlitz, Schlitz Malt Liquor, Old Milwaukee, Old Milwaukee Light, and Erlinger beer. The empty bottles and cans are taken to Phil Adkisson, the campus representative. For each case returned, the Schlitz wholesaler awards a prize point certificate worth one point. If the case is made up of the

new Schlitz tapered bottles, or Erlanger classic bottle, two points are awarded. The prize point certificates are later redeemed for the actual prizes.
WHEN AN organization enters The Schlitz Rainbow Round-Up, it selects a goal of one of four prize color categories. Each of these prize color categories has five different prizes in it. Each category is noted by its color and the number of points needed to win its prizes. Category goals range from 200 points to 1800 points. Groups may change their prize category until Dec. 31. Thereafter, the goal selected must be the goal achieved.
The Schlitz Rainbow Round-Up will last until April 30, 1982. All student organizations, fraternities, sororities, sports teams, clubs, dormitory units, and independent groups are invited to enter. Only registered students and faculty of the university may participate.
For complete details and entry information, contact Phil Adkisson at 890-8828, or call Schlitz Contest Central toll-free at (800) 245-6665.

**GET
A LITTLE
MORE**

HOMECOMING IS SOON . . .
DON'T MISS OUT!!!
Bring in this coupon for a
15% Discount
on your Homecoming Outfit
We have the MOST of the BEST in fabulous
clothes and shoes for Fall
The Cotton Patch
Jackson Heights Plaza
Murfreesboro


This offer good for a Homecoming Outfit **ONLY**
1 Coupon Per Student — Student I.D. Required
Offer expires Homecoming Day - 1981

TUXES
Fine
FOOD



1002 Memorial Blvd.
(in old Grecian Steakhouse location)
Tuxes Does it Again!!
PITCHER OF BUSCH
\$1.99

The nicest gameroom in town.
Enjoy our large screen T.V.

Homecoming 1981...



Discover how special it can be
in classic campus fashions from
MILADY'S SHOPPE
890-3583 • Uptown Murfreesboro
Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SKEDADDLE
1004 D MEMORIAL BLVD.
(CROSS FROM JONES CAR WASH)
MURFREESBORO, TN 37130
896-4950

SPECIAL
THIS
MONTH
Zefal H.P. pump
Reg. \$18.99
Sale Price \$14.99

Check out our lay-away plan
l.r.c. 27" H.P. Tires 85 PSI
Reg. \$6.99 with this ad \$5.50

All Cannondale accessories
5% discount with this ad!



Kool Club
is sponsoring a Fish Fry
Plates
Fish
Slaw
Spaghetti
Hot Water Cornbread
Sandwiches
Fish and your choice of fixings

October 31
J Apartments
immediately after the game

Collage
the creative magazine

is coming
soon!

The deadline for Art,
Photography, Short
Stories, and Poetry for
the next issue is
NOVEMBER 6.

No way,
José!



No way is all tequila alike. Two Fingers is mucho macho. Maybe it's the type of mezcals plants we use. Or the way we persuade the unique nectar from them. Whatever, next time put the accent on taste. Say Two Fingers, please.

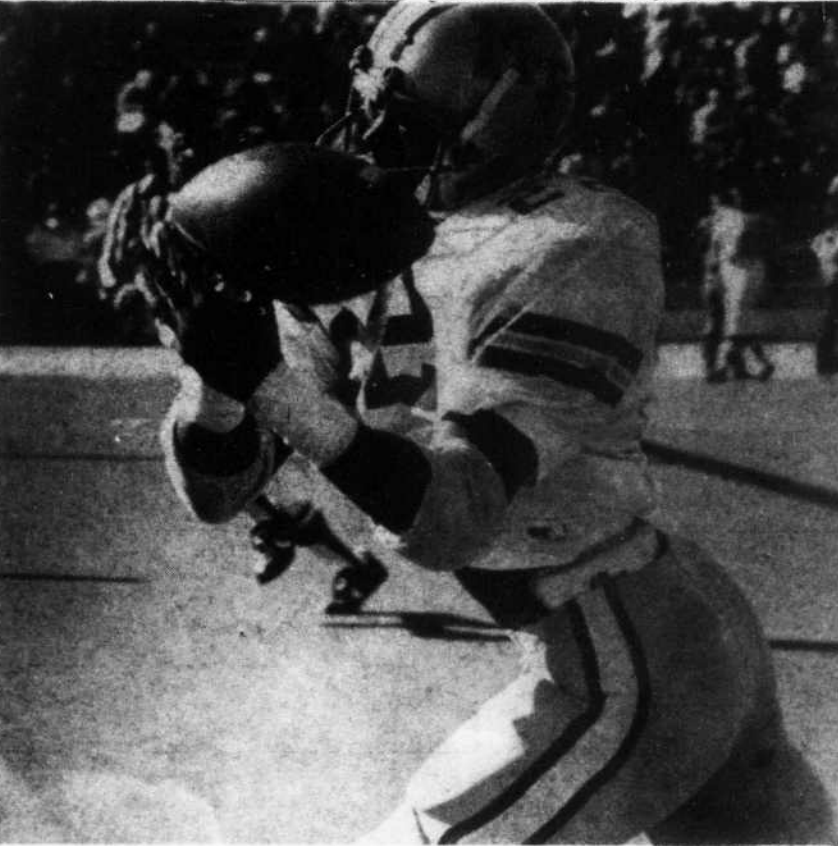
Two Fingers is all it takes.

Governors bring Raiders to earth with 14-9 upset

By CAROL A. STUART
Sports Writer

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — It was just one of those days for the Raiders, and a victory was not meant to be. Austin Peay's last-place defense forced Middle Tennessee into some timely turnovers here Saturday, and the Governors took advantage of the mistakes for a 14-9 OVC victory.

WITH THE VICTORY, Austin Peay are now in a three-way tie with Murray State for second place. Resembling the usual Blue Raider defensive attack, Peay's staunch forces



Sophomore split end Jerry Lockhart made the TD reception from Brown Sanford but was ruled out of bounds. Raider quarterbacks hit on 13 of 22 attempts Saturday but were intercepted three times by the Gavs.

hauled in three interceptions, recovered two MTSU fumbles, and blocked a Kelly Potter field goal in the afternoon win.

"We played their game today," said Austin Peay coach Emory Hale after his team's homecoming victory.

ON THE OTHER hand, MTSU's last-place offense failed to take advantage of Austin Peay's turnovers, which included an interception and two fumbles. Offensively, the Raiders outgained their opponents 246-227—an accomplishment in itself—but couldn't come up with the big plays.

"We are just wore out...we were just flopping around out there," MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly said. "It's my job to keep this team motivated, and I couldn't do it."

MTSU's defense, which has been the team's mainstay this year, appeared less than aggressive against Peay, allowing the Gavs 164 net yards rushing and 63 in the air.

"THEY WERE NOT aggressive at all," Donnelly said. "They were just tired and wore out, and Austin Peay's a decent football team."

The Governors gave hint to their determination early on in the game, first threatening midway in the first quarter. A personal foul against Middle Tennessee put the Gavs at the MTSU 33-yard line, but Blue Raider Jimmy Roberto intercepted a Rob Christophel pass to stop the drive. The Raider offense failed to take advantage of the turnover.

In the second period, however, the Governors quickly got down to business. Peay's Chris Alderson recovered a Darrel Martin fumble at the Blue Raider 39-yard line with 14 minutes remaining.

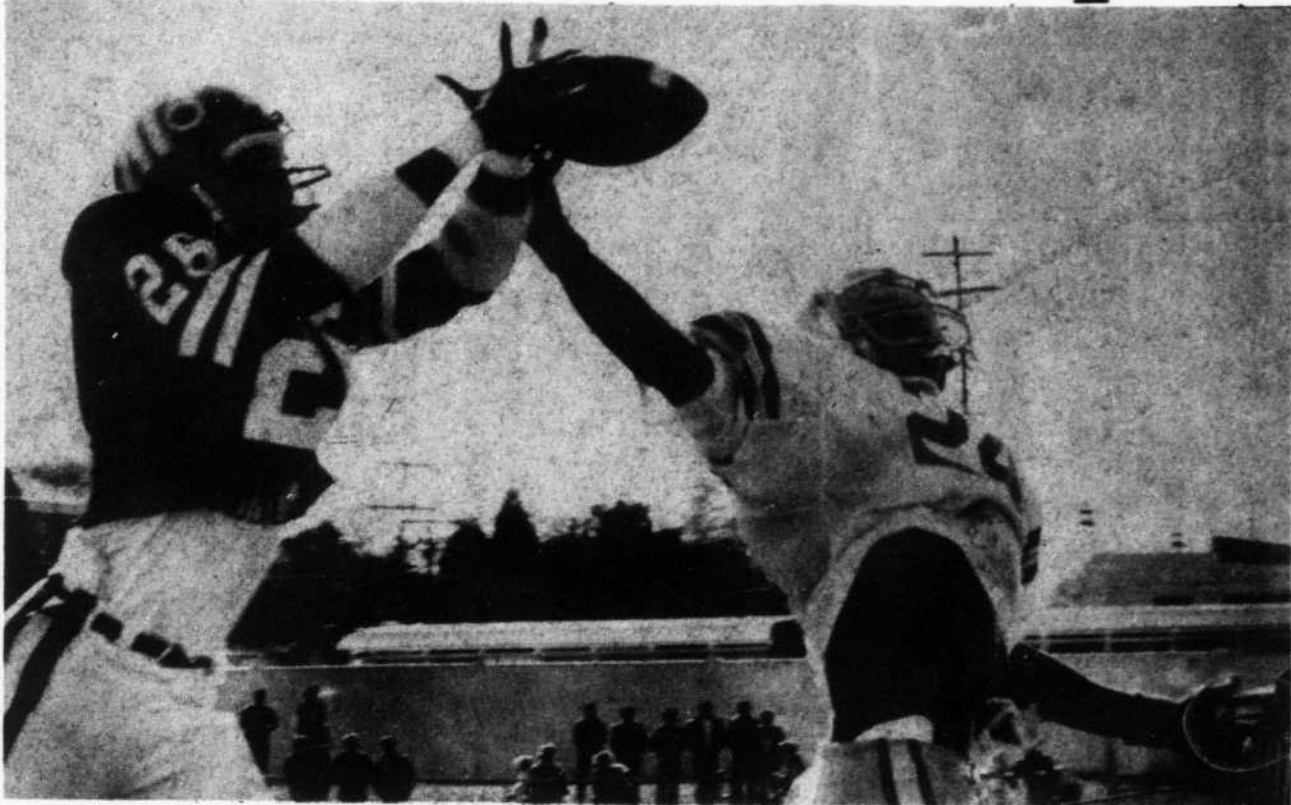
MIXING UP passes and running plays, Christophel took his team to the 15-yard line in seven plays. A few plays later, Peay found itself in a fourth down, one yard to go situation and decided to go for it.

The risk paid off, and speedster Floyd Jones carried to the Raider 13-yard line for a first down. Following another Jones' run, tailback Willie Johnson from Franklin, Tenn., toted the pigskin eight yards for an Austin Peay touchdown. Ray Hampton added the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

"We just couldn't get 'em down," Donnelly said.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE also got on the scoreboard in the second quarter, but only turned in a field goal just prior to halftime.

MTSU quarterback Brown Sanford—returning to action after a hip injury



Senior tailback Sammy Bryant makes a leaping, one-handed reception in front of Austin Peay's Zeb Perdue, setting up Middle's only touchdown of the afternoon against the Governors. Bryant was on the receiving end of four Blue Raider passes gaining 51 yards of MTSU's 172. The Blue Raiders netted 246 total yards Saturday against the leagues worst defense, but were unable to capitalize on APSU's mistakes as the Gavs ousted MTSU 14-9.

sidelined him last week—threw four complete passes on a 37-yard drive to the Austin Peay 11. But Sanford's pass to tailback Sammy Bryant gained only one yard, and the Raiders settled for a Potter kick.

Potter's field goal tied both a school record and the NCAA Division I-AA mark for the most field goals by a freshman—11.

FOLLOWING A scoreless third period, both teams used new quarterbacks in the final quarter. On the fourth series of downs, Raider freshman Van Smith, a native of Clarksville, came on to spark MTSU.

Smith, who threw two touchdown passes to beat Murray State 14-9 last week, was quickly intercepted by Peay's Zeb Perdue. Perdue's catch set the Gavs up at the Raider 9-yard line.

OVC action

Eastern stretches league lead

FROM WIRE REPORTS

While No.1 Eastern Kentucky was chalking up its 23rd straight football win on its home turf, Murray State was suffering its second upset in a row and watching its standings tumble.

Murray State, which was undefeated two weeks ago, was upset by Akron 20-19 Saturday, sending the team to third place in OVC standings.

ELSEWHERE IN OVC football action, Tennessee Tech beat Morehead State 35-17 and Youngstown downed Eastern Illinois 48-16.

Western Kentucky jumped out to an early lead when Jim Griffith booted a 36-yard field goal to put the score at 3-0 with 7:53 left in the first quarter.

Then Eastern's Chris Issac ran four yards into the end zone to put the Colonels out in front early in the second quarter. Eastern, tied with Jackson State for the No. 1 ranking in NCAA Division I-AA, never relinquished the lead.

MARK DICKERSON ran for another touchdown and Jamie Lovett booted a pair of field goals to round out Eastern's scoring.

With 2:50 left in the game, quarterback Ralph Antone's one-yard keeper and his two-point conversion pulled the Hilltoppers within 19-11. But the eight-point play was the last scoring effort by Western.

GET A LITTLE MORE

Peay reserve quarterback, Mike Katzman, countered with an eight-yard touchdown pass to Ondra Woods for the decisive points, and Hampton added the PAT for a 14-3 lead.

WITH 8½ MINUTES remaining, Smith took over and moved Middle Tennessee 46 yards in six plays. A 15-yard pass to Jerry Lockhart in the end zone gave the Raiders a touchdown. The two-point conversion failed, and the Raiders trailed 14-9 with less than six minutes left in the game.

MTSU had one more chance at Peay, as the defense recovered a fumble with 1:54 to go. Smith was intercepted again, however, and time ran out on Middle Tennessee.

"They played good for seven weeks, but they were flat—mentally exhausted—out there," Donnelly said.

BRYANT LED MTSU rushers with 12 carries for 43 net yards, while Butch Hamby broke loose for one 34-yard carry. For Peay, Johnson rushed for 47 net yards in seven carries, but Jones—who averages over 100 yards per game—was held to 33 net yards.

Sanford was nine for 15 with one interception and 106 yards; Smith completed four of seven passes for 66 yards with two interceptions. Peay's quarterbacks were six for 13 with only one interception.

Robbie Ridings and Roberto combined for 19 tackles to lead MTSU's defense.

The Blue Raiders host OVC newcomer Youngtown State in an afternoon Homecoming game this Saturday.

"We'll be back," Donnelly said. "When—I don't know."

OVC Standings

TEAM	OVC	ALL
Eastern Kentucky	5-0	7-1
Austin Peay	3-2	4-2
Middle Tennessee	3-2	5-3
Murray State	3-2	6-2
Youngstown State	3-3	4-3
Western Kentucky	2-2	4-3
Akron	3-3	4-4
Tennessee Tech	2-3	3-4
Morehead	0-5	0-6

Once in possession of the No.1 spot in the OVC, Murray State dropped its second straight game to fifth-place Akron.

TWO LONG fourth-quarter field goals by freshman Dennis Heckman enabled his Akron squad to edge Eastern by one point. Early in the last period, Heckman booted a 44-yarder to put the Zips on top 17-14.

But Heckman returned to the field late in the fourth quarter to kick a 43-yarder that ended a 13-play drive and sent Akron to the dressing room the victor.

Golden Eagle Kendall Taylor returned a punt 74 yards for a fourth-period touchdown to ignite Tennessee Tech to a homecoming victory over Morehead.

Tech was clinging to a narrow 14-10 lead when Taylor blitzed through Morehead's punt coverage. On the first

play after the ensuing kickoff, Tech's Bill Blaylock intercepted a pass, leading to another Tech score.

Campus Rec Roundup

MTSU's Campus Recreation Office will sponsor a badminton invitational tourney Nov. 6-8 and a Billiards competition on Nov. 4.

Winners of the men's and women's divisions of the billiards competition will represent MTSU in the Association of College Unions—International competition on Feb. 11-14. Expenses will be paid by the department.

Sign-up for the badminton tourney is by 4:30 on Nov. 2 and by Nov. 4 for the billiards competition.

Applicants should come by Room 203 of the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. Entrance fee for the billiards tourney is \$1.

Bellwood Drive-in Mkt.

524 S.E. Broad

COLD BEER TO GO PARTY SUPPLIES

Blatz NRS.
\$7.49

Store Hours
Mon.-Fri. 5a.m.-1a.m.
Sat. 6a.m.-1a.m.
Sun. 6a.m.-midnight

THE TYPEWRITER SHOP

SALES - SERVICE
NEW - USED

RENTALS

ELECTRIC • PORTABLE MODELS
DAILY - WEEKLY - MONTHLY RATES
EXPERT SERVICE ON MOST MAKES -
HARLOW WEBB - KEN GOAD



890-3414

Jackson Heights Shopping Center (Lower Level Under Sears)

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus
WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 4, 1981
to discuss qualifications for
advanced study at
AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL
and job opportunities
in the field of

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at
PLACEMENT &
STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL
OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
Thunderbird Campus
Glendale, Arizona 85306

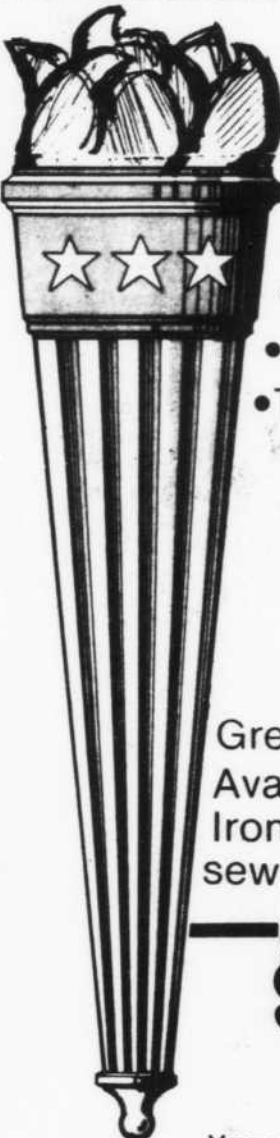
It's Ladies' Night at our Newly Redecorated Lounge

Join us for Ladies' Night every Monday and Thursday.
FROM 8-9PM LADIES DRINK FREE!
Don't miss Happy Hour from
4-6pm Monday-Saturday.

Holiday Inn

MURFREESBORO

State 96 & I-24
Phone: 896-2420



- Fraternities •Sororities
- Jerseys
- Jackets
- T-Shirts

Greek Letters
Available
Iron on or
sewn on

Haynes Sportsland

For the Best Names in the Games
Mercury Plaza Shopping Center • Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37130
615/890-2160

K O I Homecoming Mum Sale OCT. 28-30 8 A.M.-4 P.M. Basement of the U.C.

Available in Fraternity,
Sorority, or School
Letters and Ribbon Colors

\$4.50

Lady Raiders older, not seasoned

By STEVE PRICE
Sports Writer

When Lady Raider basketball coach Larry Inman entered his third year of coaching at MTSU last season, he knew he would have a tough time defending the OVC championship.

His squad consisted of only one junior, six sophomores and six freshmen (or freshwomen if you prefer), but his team salvaged a respectable 16-13 overall record.

SO, O would expect Inman to return some older and seasoned players to this year's version.

Well, maybe one out of two isn't so bad. The Lady Raider team has aged from last year but lacks experience, as seven players off last year's squad have abandoned ship, including three starters.

STARTING FORWARDS Ester Coleman and Lindi Dye, who each started 26 of MTSU's 29 games, are among the missing along with guard Cassandra Howard, who played in all 29 games for Middle Tennessee. Coleman and Howard transferred to Union University in Jackson.

Those three accounted for nearly half of the Raider's scoring in 1980-81 as they racked up 1,024 of MTSU's 2,175 total points. The trio totaled for an average of 37 points per game.

To remedy his lack of troops, Inman had one of his best recruiting years ever, adding eight new faces to the ranks with four of the newcomers being college transfers.

JUNIORS KIM Upchurch (5 foot 10 inches, from Tennessee Tech), Eva Lemeh (5 foot 8 inches, from Vanderbilt) and Patricia Allen (5 foot 9 inches, from Decalb Junior College) join sophomore transfer Holly Hoover (6 foot 2 inches, from

Dalton Junior College) to add age and leadership to the Lady Raider cause but will have to become acquainted with playing with one another.

Inman also snatched three All-America high school standouts for his revamped squad including freshmen Venetia Jones (6 foot), Cyndi Lindley (6 foot 2 inches) and Jennifer McFall (6 foot). Freshman guard Maria Salas from Chattanooga completes this year's list of recruits.

"This is the tallest team we've ever had here at Middle Tennessee," Inman said. "We recruited a lot of kids that were highly recruited."

THE RAIDERS GET some consolation in the return of starters Sherry Smith and All-OVC center Robin Hendrix.

Smith averaged 7.4 points per game and led Middle Tennessee with 71 assists in 1980-81.

Hendrix led MTSU with 19.7 points and 15.4 rebounds per contest and also accounted for a team-high 18 blocked shots last season. Her best performance came against Tennessee State where she poured in 34 points and yanked down 27 rebounds.

The Lady Raiders have begun preseason scrimmages and practices in preparation for the season opener at David Lipscomb on Nov. 23, but according to Inman, his players have a rocky road ahead until they can blend in together and learn to play well as a team.

"We've got a long way to go because we don't have enough players that have played together yet," Inman concluded. "We're stinkin' it up on defense and committing too many fouls."

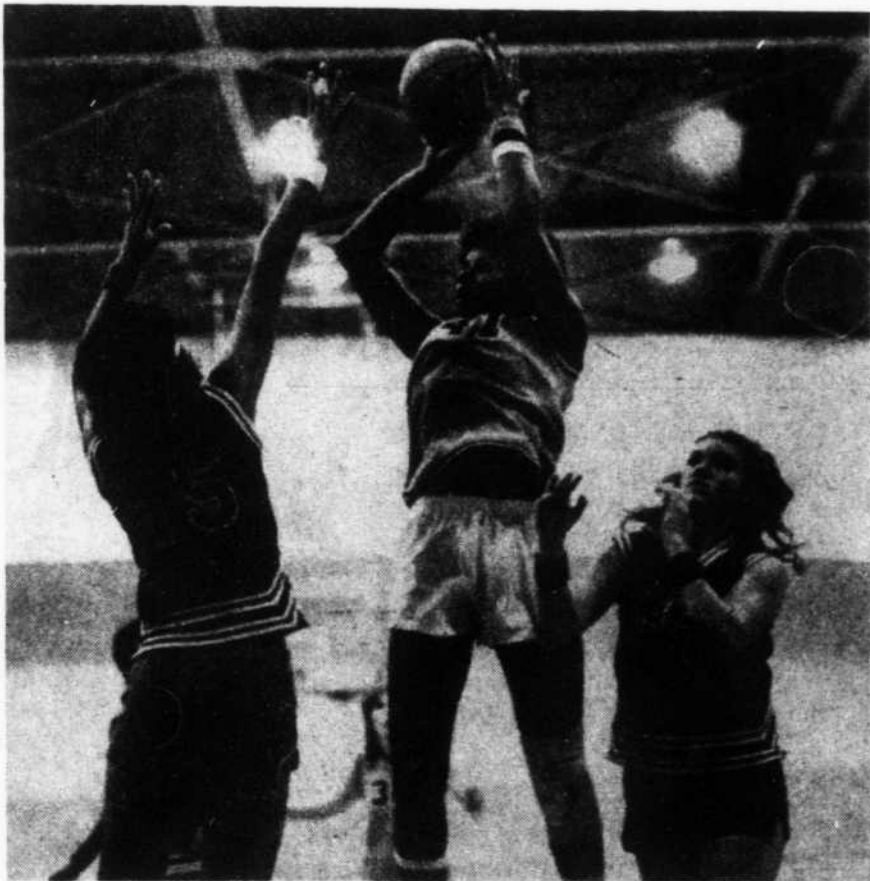


Photo by Greg Campbell

Freshman Lady Raider Venetia Jones shoots for two points in a scrimmage against Vol State Thursday night. Coach Larry Inman's Raiders have been scrimmaging in preparation for the upcoming 1981-82 season.

Alumni Assoc.

sponsors

Raider Run

The MTSU Alumni Association, in conjunction with Agee's Sporting Goods, will sponsor the second-annual Raider Run on Saturday, Oct. 31.

Runners will be able to compete in three different races—10,000 meters (6.2 miles), 5,000 meters (3.1 miles), and a one mile fun run.

TROPHIES WILL be awarded for the first- and second-place finishers in the 10,000- and 5,000-meter race. No prizes will be awarded for the fun run.

There will be a \$1 entrance fee, and the first 100 to register will receive a free T-shirt.

A drawing for a \$20 gift certificate to be given by Agee's Sporting Goods will also be held.

Immediately following the parade, the chase will get underway at 10 a.m. on the track inside Floyd Stadium and wind its way through the campus. All racers are urged to get there early to register.

For more information contact the Campus Recreation Office in AMG 203 or call 898-2104.

Sidelines'

Top 10

1. Pittsburgh
2. Penn State
3. (tie) Clemson
- (tie) Southern Cal
5. Texas
6. Georgia
7. Washington State
8. North Carolina
9. Nebraska
10. Mississippi State

Also receiving votes:
Southern Methodist, Iowa State, Alabama, Southern Mississippi, Florida State.

**GET
A LITTLE
MORE**

Classifieds

For Rent

Male, share bedroom, \$100; 1005 Ewing Blvd. Share house, electric costs with 3 others. Deposit required. Visit house or call Nashville 1-834-1371 evenings.

Female roommate needed! Fully furnished except vacant room. 1 mile from campus. Call days: 890-9678, after 6, 895-2172

For Sale

Rutherford Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop 103 E. Vine St. Shop for clothing and household bargains: jeans, sweaters, much much more. 893-0921.

ELECTRIC TYPRWRITER: Olivetti Deitor 2 model. Excellent condition. \$175. 459-4795. Smyrna.

Hand-made Appalachian style wood carvings; made by mountain craftsman, prices ranging from \$50-\$100, to make Appt.: Call 898-3977 or write Box 4509

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, and TRUCKS available. Many sell under \$200. Call 312-742-1143 Ext. 3008, for info. on how to purchase.

Personals

To the beautiful blonde I met Wednesday night at Faces, meet me there again Halloween night. I'll be in the wrapper of a Baby Ruth bar.

Job Openings

Part-Time positions available: 1 waitress and 1 experienced cook. Must have good working attitude and local references. Apply at 2111 E. Main St. on 10-29 and 10-30 between 4 and 6 p.m. No phone calls please.

Classified Rates

Student Rates:
20 words (min.) \$1.50 per issue; 21-25 words, \$2.00; 26-30 words, \$2.20. Any special effects will be \$1.50 extra per insertion.
Non-Student Rates:
Non-student rates begin at \$1.85 for 20 words (min.); 21-25 words at \$2.50; and 26-30 words at \$3.25. Discounts with frequency.

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



BUSCH. The official beer of The Charlie Daniels Band.™

© Anheuser-Busch, Inc. St. Louis, Mo.

