

# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDE LINES

Volume 57 Number 33

Friday, January 21, 1983

## Officials deny discrimination

By PHIL WILLIAMS  
Editor

MTSU is not discriminating against the handicapped by forcing students who take advantage of a discounted tuition to register during late registration, the dean of admissions and records said yesterday.

In addition, Catherine Mizell, general counsel to the State Board of Regents, said yesterday she had reviewed the policy, but would not comment until ACLU attorney Patrick O'Rourke had received her reply to his inquiry. She said her answer was mailed Wednesday.

O'ROURKE could not be reached for comment yesterday.

"This policy as it is being implemented is not serving as an injustice to the handicapped students," Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions and records, said. "These students are being given reduced tuition if the space is available—just as the law states."

The controversy surrounds the implementation of Section 49-3251 of the Tennessee Code Annotated, which allows elderly or permanently and totally disabled students to take classes for \$9 per semester hour—up to a maximum of \$75.

"THIS PRIVILEGE," according to the statute, "may be limited or denied by the college or university on an individual-classroom basis according to space availability."

O'Rourke, chairman of the Middle Tennessee ACLU's legal panel, said Monday he would file suit against the university if the "discriminatory" policy of registering certain handicapped students is not changed. He was on campus to discuss the issue with university officials and identify possible plaintiffs in the case.

Gillespie said MTSU was simply following the SBR's directive.

THE BOARD'S policy—as contained in an Aug. 30, 1977 memo from SBR Chancellor Roy Nicks—is as follows:

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Photo by Keith Tippitt

## Winter Wonderland

Ice envelopes a tree on campus. Snow and freezing rain is expected to continue in the area through tomorrow.

## Teachers, state employees, seek pay raise

NASHVILLE (UPI) — Tennessee teachers and state employees deserve a pay raise in the coming year—even if it means an increase in state taxes, the leaders of two lobbying groups said Wednesday.

Charles Dodson, executive director of the Tennessee State Employees Association, said his group will ask the 1983 General Assembly for a pay raise, though it first wants to assure that no jobs will be cut

and that a longevity pay program remains intact.

CAVIT Cheshier, director of the Tennessee Education Association, said the raise for teachers should be at least equal to the increase in the cost of living over the past year—about 6.4 percent.

House Speaker Ned McWherter and Lt. Gov. John Wilder, speaker of the state Senate, have both said teachers and state employees face the prospect of doing without a

pay raise this year because of the state's financial troubles and a feeling that higher taxes should be imposed just to raise salaries.

But Cheshier said the teachers' lobby has "talked to a lot of legislators about it, and we find virtually no opposition to giving a salary raise."

"IT COMES around to how we are going to raise new taxes and that's going to be up to the governor," he said.

Cheshier said he was encouraged that Alexander has kept open the possibility of proposing a tax hike.

"I believe he honestly sees the devastation that will come if he doesn't [raise taxes]," he said.

STATE employees have received annual pay raises averaging about 7 percent in the past six years.

Dodson said the TSEA's top priorities were avoiding any layoffs of state workers and keeping the longevity pay bonus, which gives each worker an extra \$75 per year for each year of state service. Thus, a worker employed by the state for 10 years would get an extra \$750 per year.

said Dede Hayes, freshman sponsor of the bill.

A bill to reword the present insanity plea which would eliminate loopholes in the system. This bill is sponsored by Doug Cole, senior, now serving a state legislative internship with the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee, and Bryna Estes, ASB press secretary.

"MTSU can really be proud of its TISL delegates and their legislative ideas," Ross said.

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### Priority legislation

## MTSU students' TISL bills chosen

By LUCINDA ROBERSON  
Staff Writer

Three Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislation bills sponsored by MTSU students were selected last weekend among priority legislation to be forwarded to the Tennessee General Assembly.

TISL Gov. Mark Ross, an MTSU senior, and other members of the TISL executive board chose eight pieces of legislation out of 52 proposals which had been passed by the

House and Senate at the November TISL assembly.

THE BILLS selected as priority legislation are:

A proposal for adding a 2 percent alcohol tax which would go toward higher education. Sponsors for the bill are ASB Speaker of the House Freddy Gaston and freshman Senator John Turner.

Legislation outlawing the selling and/or possession of KTW bullets.

"The bullets will penetrate four to six bulletproof vests,"

## College funding freeze possible

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — A freeze of the federal budget could hurt colleges "as much as a cut" according to some higher education officials.

The idea of a freeze has been widely discussed in Washington as a possible compromise in the battle between President Reagan and the Congress to decrease the massive budget deficits forecast for the next few years.

IF COLLEGE programs were frozen at 1983 funding levels, they would receive

about \$7.1 billion, making it the third year in a row that postsecondary education funding failed to keep pace with the inflation rate.

"We're not even sure the freeze would apply to higher education funding," notes Charlie Saunders, government relations officer for the American Council on Education.

"There's still a good possibility the administration will want to eliminate some programs, such as the Supplemental Education Op-

portunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, State Student Incentive Grants and knocking graduate students out of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program."

BUT EVEN if higher education is frozen at 1983 rates, Saunders adds, it would still be a significant decrease because millions of dollars would be lost to inflation.

"Even though the cuts themselves haven't been that drastic, in terms of constant dollars student aid has lost

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## Storm brings icy conditions

By RONDA KRUMALIS  
News Editor

Tennessee's first major winter slid in last night, bringing with it freezing temperatures, snow and ice and hazardous driving conditions.

Nashville and Murfreesboro areas are under a severe winter storm warning today and into tonight.

THE MIXTURE of sleet, freezing rain and snow which fell over Murfreesboro is expected to continue. There is an 80 percent chance of freezing rain and snow today and tonight with a possible accumulation of up to two inches ending Saturday.

Tennessee Highway Patrol Officer Hicks cautions drivers to "watch out for the other person."

"You'll slide on the slush as if it were ice," he said.

HICKS said the most hazardous conditions are between the hours of 4 and 6 a.m. when roads are traveled the least. If the storm continues, Saturday morning will be dangerous.

The storm was caused by a low pressure system over the New Orleans area, bringing moist air toward Tennessee. The hardest hit areas are Middle and Northern Tennessee and Southern Kentucky. The system is moving out of the area very slowly.

## Records system plea submitted for approval

By NANCY SLOAN  
Staff Writer

A computerized records system providing students and advisers with a "Degree Audit Progress Report" was approved by the Faculty Senate Monday night and submitted to the administration for further study.

The DAPR would replace the current upper division forms, improve academic advising and "help students see their goals," according to Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions and records, who has promoted the system.

"I WOULD hope that the president considers it a high priority," Gillespie said.

A system of computerized records and the Degree Audit Progress Reports would benefit students by providing a summary of their progress and a list of degree requirements which have not been met.

The Degree Audit Progress Report would have general studies requirements by category, major requirements, minor requirements, teacher certification requirements, when applicable, and electives all on a computer printout and in chronological order.

FOR GRADUATE students, the prerequisites, program

requirements—including teacher certification—and electives would be shown.

"Credit hour totals will be summarized by MTSU courses, transfer courses, upper-division hours, cumulative totals, academic standing and hours in one's major(s) and minor(s)," according to Gillespie's report.

Students would be able to view their records on a CRT screen rather than search through files for their transcripts, according to Gillespie.

MISTAKES in advising could be avoided by utilizing a computerized records system, and the system would "heighten the expectations of the students," Gillespie said.

"Positive interaction with students is related to the number of students who stay in school," Gillespie added.

For the Degree Audit Progress Report would require \$60,000 to \$80,000 in salary to the University's three programmers and one analyst, according to Gillespie.

AS THESE people are already employed by the University, Gillespie explained that "it's a matter of having them do this rather than

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Photo by Keith Tippitt

## Braving the cold

Jerrie Adkerson, freshman, and Michelle Adkerson, sophomore bundle up yesterday for their walk to classes. Freezing temperatures and snow and sleet made for quite chilly conditions.



## Hickman County set for wildlife area

By PHIL WILLIAMS

Editor

The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency under a recently finalized agreement will create a wildlife management area on land owned by MTSU in Hickman County.

A timber farm donated from the estate of agriculture department founder Clifford Stark, the land was suggested to be put under the control of the wildlife agency after a

study by the state forestry department on the best utilization of the property.

"PEOPLE were coming in there and hunting whenever

they wanted to," MTSU President Sam Ingram said yesterday. "It was the opinion

of the forestry officials that this needed to be controlled."

The agreement will have no

effect on MTSU's harvesting of the timber, Ingram said.

Under the terms of the contract, the Wildlife Resources Agency will provide the following services:

- Enforcement of the the game and fish laws;

- Posting of "Wildlife Management" signs;

- Control of "predatory populations";

- Providing measures to hold fire hazards to a minimum.

## Board to explore rule changes; alcohol, visitation under scrutiny

By MARSHA ROBERSON

Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents will review policies pertaining to alcohol on campuses and dorm visitation rules at its March 17-18 meeting, according to Assistant Chancellor Rich Rhoda.

The state legislature is allowing the student-related policies to expire June 30 so that the board can review the policies.

RULES set by state agencies expire after one year unless legislators re-enact them, according to the Tennessee Administrative Procedures Act.

Rhoda said there is currently no indication whether the drinking policy will or will not change.

"We have presently received no formal communication from any campus wanting a change," he said.

ASB PRESIDENT David Kessler believes MTSU students do want a change in both alcohol rules and dorm rules.

"I think the two main things students would like to see on campus is to be able to have alcohol in dorms and to have 24-hour visitation in at least one dormitory," Kessler said.

"I hope I'm representing the student's view, if I'm not I would like to hear from the students," he said.

KESSLER stated his opinions at a state legislative meeting last November. He said he has received much support from students and only one disagreement.

Many colleges across the country, such as Vanderbilt

University and the University of Colorado, allow alcohol on campus, and it hasn't seemed to affect their academic standards, Kessler said.

He feels alcohol rules at MTSU aren't enforced very well or dealt with fairly.

THE RULES Committee recently reviewed rules pertaining to visitation in both Campus Life and Rescue. They appointed Ivan Shewmake, director of housing, to conduct a feasibility study of having 24-hour visitation in a dorm. Kessler also said that approximately 800 students have signed a petition calling for open visitation.

Kessler said he feels a lot of students do not live on campus because of the alcohol and visitation policies.

"I feel that a college education should go beyond the academic environment; it should be a time of learning and growing. Students should learn to set priorities and take responsibilities for their actions," Kessler said.

"Students need to learn about real life while they are at college, not after they get out."

### Education freeze

(continued from page 1)

about 23 percent of its funding since 1980 due to inflation," he explains.

Independent colleges, which had their first significant drop in enrollment this year, will be one of the first groups to suffer from any kind of freeze or decrease in funding, adds Julianne Still Thrift with the national Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities.

"THE THING about a freeze on the student aid budget is that it wouldn't hurt all colleges proportionally,"

Thrift says. "A freeze would hurt independent schools just as much as a cut, because of the cost difference in going to a private school."

"We'd be able to cope with a freeze, but we've already had to sink more and more of our institutional funds into student financial aid, and we can't keep it up forever," says Carla Smith, associate director of financial aid at Arkansas College, a small private institution.

STILL, "at the rate that

some of the funding has been going down over the past few years, a freeze would be helpful," said University of Idaho Vice President for Financial Affairs David McKinney.

Indeed, "when you're seeing cuts in all other areas, and if higher education manages to get by with just a freezing of their funding, you could almost say we were being favored," adds Dennis Martin with the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

## Records

(continued from page 1)

working on something else."

"We have been working on computerized registration for five and a half years," Gillespie said. "I feel that this [Degree Audit Progress Report] is more important."

"I am in favor of preregistration," Gillespie

said. "We have a terrible registration process, but everyone gets registered."

There is a more immediate need for the Degree Audit Progress Report, Gillespie said.

## TISL

(continued from page 1)

OTHER BILLS selected as priority legislation came from students from the University of the South at Sewanee, Austin Peay University and Milligan College.

The bills will now be presented by the TISL executive officers to Gov. Lamar Alexander and other state officials.

Last year, MTSU students were responsible for five pieces

of priority legislation, according to Ross.

## Handicap

(continued from page 1)

"Enrollments of disabled and elderly students for audit or credit should be made expressly subject to the availability of space in the classrooms for the courses in question.

"In other words, no regular fee-paying student should be denied access to a course due to the enrollment of disabled or elderly persons in courses pursuant to the act without full payment of fees.

"IF A DISABLED or elderly person desires to ensure their enrollment in a course, they may pay the regular fees for admission to the course. However, once fees have been paid, there will be no refund of fees even if space would have otherwise been available."

The latter part of the policy statement is what triggered O'Rourke's inquiry into the possible discrimination.

O'Rourke was contacted when MTSU graduate student Mike Barrett registered for his classes, paying full price to assure his getting the necessary courses. When he learned those courses were available, Barrett asked permission to withdraw—losing 25 percent of the amount he paid—and reregister under the special state program. He was refused.

"THIS IS AN issue where state government is treating one group of people different

because of a difference—that is, being handicapped," O'Rourke said.

Dean of Students Paul Cantrell said in the meeting Monday that there may be some inequity in the policy.

"Frankly, I think there is a problem with it. I'm going to do what I can to help with it," Cantrell said.

THE MATTER did not come up Tuesday before the SBR student affairs subcommittee, a meeting of student deans and vice presidents, as had been believed by some of those involved in the case.

O'Rourke said Monday he believed he could win the case if the SBR failed to make any changes.

"We [the legal panel of the Middle Tennessee ACLU] feel there is no doubt if the Board of Regents does not go along with some equalization, the courts would intercede," O'Rourke said.

Any lawsuit filed would be a class-action case, O'Rourke said.

One thing we have to consider is not just the students here," O'Rourke told Cantrell Monday, "but also students who will come, and those who were here and were harmed by having to go through the same thing."

## Campus Capsule

### TODAY

A WEEKEND BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT begins in Alumni Memorial Gym. This event is sponsored by Campus Recreation.

### SATURDAY

THE MTSU TRACK TEAM will entertain Illinois State, Georgia Tech, Furman and Western Kentucky at noon inside Murphy Center.

THE WEEKEND BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT continues in Alumni Memorial Gym. This event is sponsored by Campus Recreation.

### MONDAY

"SHARKY'S MACHINE" BEGINS TODAY at the University Center Theatre. Show times are at 3:30, 6, and 8 p.m. Rated R.

### TUESDAY

HYPNOTIST AND COMEDIAN Tom DeLuca will entertain at noon in the University Center Theatre. This event is free and open to the public.

"SHARKY'S MACHINE" CONTINUES at the University Center Theatre.

### WEDNESDAY

"ALIEN" BEGINS at the University Center Theatre. Show times are 3:30, 6, and 8 p.m. Rated R.

THE ZETA PSI CHAPTER of Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 4 p.m. in Kirksey Old Main, Room 221.

### THURSDAY

PIANIST DAVID NORTHINGTON will perform at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Building. For ticket information call MTSU's music department, 898-2469.

"ALIEN" CONTINUES at the University Center Theatre.

### NOTICE

STUDENTS REQUESTING CONFIDENTIALITY MUST sign a form in order to keep name, address, phone number or classification from being given out by the Student Information Center. Forms available in Keathley University Center, Room 124. Contact as soon as possible.

"OLYMPIC GYMNASTICS" CLASSES FOR CHILDREN now being offered through Continuing Education. Courses available to 5-year-olds and above. Call 898-2462 for more information.

APPLICATIONS FOR GRANTS from the activity fee fund available in Keathley University Center, Room 126. Deadline for returning applications is Jan. 31 at 4 p.m.

TENNIS ANYONE? Women's tennis coach Sandy Neal is looking for individuals to play on the Lady Raiders' team this spring. She also needs a team manager. Call 898-2450 or go by Murphy Center, Room 172.

A DANCE/EXERCISE CLASS beginners will meet Mondays and Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. in Dance Studio A in Murphy Center. This class is sponsored by Rutledge Hall. Call 898-3979 for additional information.

## News Briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A double dose of punishment for the same crime can be legal, the Supreme Court ruled, in upholding a Missouri law doling out extra prison terms to criminals who use guns.

The ruling could set an example for other states desiring stiffer penalties for crimes involving firearms.

LONDON (UPI) — Royal Air Force Phantom jets reportedly increased surveillance around the Falkland Islands amid U.S. intelligence reports Argentina may be planning commando raids against British targets on the archipelago.

In Washington, U.S. officials Wednesday reported increased Argentine naval activity in the South Atlantic, saying Buenos Aires could be readying a harassment campaign against the 150-year-old British colony.

CBS News in New York, quoting U.S. intelligence sources, reported today that Argentina was establishing military bases in Antarctica "apparently to gain a southern attack route against the Falklands."

The network said the sources suggested that Argentine "fighter-bombers could reach targets in the Falklands if they had mid-air refueling with

tanker aircraft."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will ask Congress in his State of the Union address to give parents saving for their children's college bills a tax break similar to one given people saving for retirement, administration officials said yesterday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New claims for unemployment benefits rose for the second straight week to 568,000, the Labor Department reported yesterday, indicating the nation's 10.8 percent jobless rate may still be on the rise.



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# Features

Series concludes

## HPERS professor gives tips for eating properly

By JANENE LEONHIRTH  
Features Editor

For years your mother yelled at you to eat right.

Now that you're on your own, do you really know what foods and how much of them you need to be a healthy adult?

FOODS from the basic four food groups: milk, meats, grains and fruit and vegetables are necessary for good nutrition, but not necessarily in the quantity that we eat them, according to Josephine Barber, associate professor of HPERS.

For instance, adults should have only two servings a day from the milk group, Barber says.

This may include milk, milk products, casseroles with milk or milk-based soups, cheeses or soy-substitute "milk" products.

A SERVING from this group is based on an eight-ounce glass of milk, one ounce grated or sliced cheese or one-fourth cup of cottage cheese.

However, if you are still growing, cutting "wisdom" teeth, pregnant or nursing, or healing from an injury or surgery, you may need more milk. Before you change your diet, though, check with your physician.

Adults only need two servings from the meat group, Barber says, which can range from approximately one ounce of protein in an egg, to three or four in an eight-ounce rib-eye

steak. Found in the meat group are beef, pork, lamb, poultry, fish, deer, soy-meat substitutes, eggs, nuts, legumes and peanut butter.

FROM THE milk and meat groups, you obtain "complete proteins," as well as other nutrients, Barber says. Since the average adult needs approximately 56-plus grams of daily protein ("six to eight ounces of protein combined and added from both meat and milk groups"), any excess or "unused" protein taken in will be stored as fat.

"Help yourself," Barber says, when it comes to the fruit and vegetable group.

However, she adds "you [do] need a daily citrus fruit... and a cooked dark green or yellow vegetable three to four times weekly."

BOTH RAW and cooked foods in this group can be good for you, Barber says, because each has something important to offer: raw can provide ruffage, more nutrients.

Contrary to popular belief, grains are good for you, Barber says.

In fact, adults need four servings daily from this group, which includes rice, wheat, oats, barley, rye, and corn.

GRAINS ADD "scratchy bulk" to the diet and provide "necessary minerals and trace elements such as gold," she says.



Photo by Cliff Batson

Knowing what to eat and how much of it is an important part of any good health plan.

Once you have decided what to eat, Barber says the next most important choice will be how to cook your food.

"Avoid fried foods," she says. Instead, eat baked, broiled, boiled, grilled, steamed or raw foods. And when cooking, use "margarine instead of butter, and oils instead of lard."

EATING slowly is also a good practice, Barber says, as it keeps you from overeating.

"It takes 20 minutes for the stomach to send the 'full' message to the brain," she says. "Whether [you have] piddled and picked at one half of a ham sandwich, or gobbled down

three, the message is still the same."

Another tip Barber suggests is eating only when you're hungry, and then eating "only enough to feel comfortable."

The American habit of three "square meals a day" isn't necessarily the best way.

For those who are weight conscious, Barber suggests the following:

- Move more.

Walk the stairs in your dorm several times daily; take a physical education course as an elective; participate in intramurals; walk the track at Murphy Center (six times around the track in the third

lane from the left side equals one mile exactly).

- Avoid the "smorgasbord syndrome."

In other words, don't pile the food on your plate at the cafeterias just to feel like you're getting your money's worth.

- Plan ahead for the "munchies."

While at the Grill or High Rise, buy an apple or banana for your midnight snack, she suggests. A glass of water instead of a bag of chocolate chip cookies will also drive away the "hungry, but don't know what I want to eat" feeling.

- Keep such things as frozen little green peas, a sack of raw spinach, carrots and prepared slaw in your refrigerator. Then try "nibbling on a little green pea," or removing the stem from the raw spinach and dipping each leaf in shrimp cocktail sauce. You can "pretend that it is the bite between shrimp morsels," Barber muses.

- Treat yourself to one teaspoonful of peanut butter on a piece of hot multi-grain bread. Two tablespoons of

peanut butter, or one "humped up" spoonful has only 200 calories.

- Eat slowly and leave one-third of your food.

"Avoid the guilties from parental admonitions issued when you were three," she says. In effect, you will be saying goodbye to one-third of yourself (over a period of time).

- Beware of empty calories found in alcohol.

- Don't eat the whole pizza. A serving of pizza is one, one-eighth slice.

- Watch out for "so-called" diet plates, which may harbor hidden calories with an amount of cottage cheese equal to more than one serving, and sugary canned fruit juice.

- Avoid packing your stomach with too much. This only stretches it and makes you want more sooner.

- Beware of diet drinks which offer few calories, but lots of salt. Salt is a killer—especially for people prone to high blood pressure.

Above all, she says, consult a physician when planning any changes in your diet.

## Weekender

### Riverdale High to stage 'Barefoot in the Park'

Students at Riverdale High School will stage Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" tonight and tomorrow night at the school. All play enthusiasts will want to be sure and go. This fine showing of local talent promises a good time for all in attendance.

The play will start at 8 p.m. both nights. Be there!

### Wilder's 'Our Town' set for MTCS tonight

The traditional school play "Our Town" will be presented by the students at Middle Tennessee Christian School. Thornton Wilder's classic drama will be performed in the gym at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

### Artist's reception set for Emery's gallery Sun.

Howard Lovell, an Ashland City artist, will visit Emery's

Fine Arts Gallery, 1605 Memorial Blvd., for the opening of his one-man show.

A watercolor artist, he will be the guest at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at the gallery.

The exhibit will be on display through Feb. 5.

### Pianist Ax to play Chopin with Nashville Symphony

Internationally acclaimed pianist Enmanuel Ax will perform Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1 with the Nashville Symphony tonight and tomorrow night.

Lawrence Leighton Smith will conduct the program which will also include works by Strauss and Svoboda.

Tickets are \$6, \$8.50, \$10.50 and \$13. For more information, call 741-2787.

### Japanese musical on tap for TPAC Jan. 29

The Japanese musical fantasy "Shiro," featuring a cast of 35 actors, singers and musicians, will be presented at 8 p.m. at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center Saturday, Jan. 29.

The show will be in conjunction with the Center's second Food Fest, from 6:30-8 p.m., which will take on an Oriental theme.

Reserved tickets for "Shiro" are \$8, \$10 and \$12 at the TicketMaster box office and outlets. For more information, call 741-2787.

### KISS to bring new show to Municipal Auditorium

For those of you who love it loud and love it wild, the newly constructed KISS will perform its "Creatures of the Night Tour" at the Municipal Auditorium Sunday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

The rambunctious rock'n'roll of Night Ranger will warm things up.

Tickets are on sale now at all CentraTik outlets for \$10.50. Festival seating will cater to this gala event.

Compiled by Jennifer Jacobs

"Weekender" will appear in every Friday issue of Sidelines. Highlighted in it will be events occurring over the weekend off campus in Murfreesboro and in Nashville.

## Word Search

As part of a survey by Vocab Publications on campus slang, Sidelines would like you to submit to us any phrase or slang word (and their definitions) which are heard most often on the MTSU campus.

These words should try to reflect the students and atmosphere found at MTSU. A list of 20 (or more) of the words will be sent to Vocab Publications for their national publication.

Before they are sent in, Sidelines will print its own list.

If you know an MTSU word or phrase, just clip out the coupon below and send it to: Sidelines, Attn. Features Editor, Box 42, MTSU, before Feb. 1, 1983.

### MTSU SLANG WORDS

Word: \_\_\_\_\_

Definition: \_\_\_\_\_

Send to: Sidelines, Attn. Features Editor, Box 42, MTSU, by Feb. 1, 1983.

## MTSU Bowling Club Wants YOU

Our campus bowling club has several openings for it's Spring league play and would like you to bowl with us!

You do NOT have to be an expert! Averages from 0 to 300 are welcome! We award trophies and patches. We also compete against other colleges, and all of us enjoy friendly competition and good times

Through special arrangement, join the club now and get 25 free games of open bowling.

Come talk with us at Murfreesboro Lanes at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19 in the meeting room downstairs...or call 896-0945 and leave your name and number.

We will bowl at 8:45!

## MTSU Film Committee Presents



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# Opinion

## MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

## Campaign promise kept; U.S. now 'biggest bully'

When Ronald Reagan was campaigning for the Presidency, one of his favorite campaign promises was to rebuild America's military might. Now two years into his term, Reagan's idea of American military supremacy is on the verge of turning the world's future into the darkest of nightmares.

United Press International recently obtained information about a secret U.S. Defense Department document—titled "Fiscal 1984-1988 Defense Guidance"—which outlines plans for turning the United States into an offensive military power.

THE DOCUMENT also reveals that the Pentagon is planning on spending more than \$1.5 trillion over the next five years.

This overly generous outpouring of money is being channeled to the Pentagon despite the fact that a record \$200 billion deficit is looming over Reagan's head.

Many social programs have been cut to the bone while the present administration continues to reward waste and gluttony in the military establishment.

THE MILITARY strategists in the Defense Department argue that the United States should extend its military capabilities into outer space, continue to increase nuclear arms and conventional weaponry and remain aloof of any arms-control treaties with the Soviet Union until the balance of power is weighed in the United States' favor.

Reagan and his supporters continue to contend that the Soviet Union has a military advantage over the United States without truly studying the realities of the present situation and the

possible consequences of a massive U.S. arms buildup.

While the Reagan administration carries out its promise of a larger military force, other nations throughout the world also continue to escalate their own military expenditures. The world still remains an overgrown playground where everyone wants to be the biggest bully on the block.

HOWEVER, Reagan is merely following through on promises he made during his presidential campaign. In the 1980 election, the American people voted for a defense buildup by electing Reagan to office.

The damage has already been done. The American people can now fulfill their wish of becoming the world's biggest bully.

There is still hope that peaceful solutions can be found to the military menace that haunts the world with its multiplying presence, but change will not occur unless the citizens of the United States and the world choose to put a halt to the destructive mentality of the times.

THE AMERICAN people will again have a chance to voice their opinions in the 1984 elections. If the American people want to continue adding fuel to the fire of imminent world destruction, then they should support Reagan or some other hawk for the Presidency.

However, if the American people want to abate world tensions, they should elect a candidate dedicated to finding mature solutions to the immature squabbles of the world's nations.

Hopefully, such a candidate will arise in 1984 and win the approval of the people.



## Reagan given anti-nuclear views

By MAXWELL GLEN  
and CODY SHEARER

Patti Davis introduced her father, Ronald Reagan, to the disarmament movement recently, but she only helped to show how vastly disparate are the worlds in which both parties reside.

For months before, the 30-year-old actress had been telling friends of her intent to sit her father down with a representative from the anti-nuclear camp.

THE PRESIDENT'S recent smears against the peace movement had only firmed her resolve.

Davis' disdain for stridency hadn't lain with her father alone. Protesters' often menacing behavior during the Vietnam War had, in her mind, only brought out the worst in, among others, her father (then California's governor).

"I've always believed that both my father and I, as an anti-war protester, behaved poorly during the '60s," Davis once told us.

COGNIZANT of the deep divisions that war brought to her own family, Davis has since wished that the confrontations had been more reasonable.

That desire led Davis to the Hyatt Regency Hotel here on Dec. 6 to fetch the disarmament movement spokeswoman in whom she'd found inspiration: Dr. Helen Caldicott, 44, the Australian-born pediatrician and president of Physicians for Social Responsibility. The two women had met years earlier in anti-nuclear circles.

Though Davis expected no instant conversion, she believed that Caldicott's clinical approach to the effects of nuclear war might influence her father.

AFTER REVIEWING their notes and kneeling in prayer, Davis and Caldicott soon found themselves waiting in the presidential study, off the Oval Office.

Moments later, Caldicott's possibly most challenging pupil entered the room and bade them all to sit closely together as if they were in a Quaker meeting.

At first, Reagan was his affable, self-effacing self—hardly a disgruntled father

forced into a meeting of which he wanted no part. Likewise, Caldicott was openly appreciative of her opportunity to set some facts straight.

THROUGHOUT the meeting, there were none of the unpleasanties that often characterized similar encounters during the '60s.

numerical deficiency in submarines didn't mean inferiority. There are more nuclear weapons on the United States' submarine fleet than on the Soviets', they told Reagan. They didn't even need to mention that the U.S. Navy operates far more aircraft carriers and has access to more

## here and now

That's not to say, however, that there wasn't vigorous disagreement over aims and substance (which quickly brought out the underlying hostility that each side holds for the other).

On strategic and conventional military matters, the difference was of interpretation and fact. Caldicott brought out charts, provided by the respected Center for Defense Information, to show America's superiority in nuclear warheads; Reagan, who spoke from notes, claimed that the Soviets' greater number of land-based missiles was the issue.

WHEN THE two women advised Reagan that warheads—not missiles—kill people, the president shook his head as if to say they were naive.

Similarly, Reagan emphasized the size of the Soviet navy.

His guests were more qualitative, stressing, for example, that America's

foreign ports.

NOT SURPRISINGLY, the president didn't resist the temptation to reiterate his belief that he nuclear-freeze movement only served Soviet interests.

When Caldicott challenged his assumption, a red-faced Reagan cited "my intelligence reports"—presumably the same flimsy evidence that reporters have found to have come from Reader's Digest and National Review.

To Caldicott's surprise, the president was, in private, the suspicious ideologue that he is in public.

Obviously, that puts everyone back where they started.

But though historians may some day argue that the meeting would have fared better under more informal circumstances, the fact remains that both sides were willing to get together in the first place. In today's climate, that is no small achievement.

## Letters From Our Readers

### Keys faculty's responsibility?

To the editor:

Faculty members, have you ever found a classroom locked, wondered why it was locked and whose responsibility it was to open it?

Surprise! It's your responsibility! Yep, that's what I've been told by the Director of Physical Plant—that faculty members should each have a key to all of their classrooms.

IMAGINE almost 400 faculty members with a key to each room in which they have a class. Absurd?

Agreed, but let's unite. If each of us bombards Physical Plant with key requests, I imagine classroom doors will be open (even at 8 a.m.).

Phil Harper,  
Associate Professor  
Box 188

### Grades better for fraternity

To the Editor:

Being avid readers of this paper, we, the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, feel that an injustice has been done us, and would like to see this rectified.

Case-in-point, last spring semester, Sigma Phi Epsilon made well under a 2.0 GPA and you were very quick, and rightfully so, to bring this to the college public's attention. Your coverage of this was quite thorough, yet you have failed to follow up your story.

WE HAD FEW alternatives left to us after last spring and

were faced with a very difficult task. We were forced into some difficult decisions, but we made them and moved forward.

Last fall was a make or break for us. We made it! And now you've failed to cover it. Our grades for fall semester were 2.62, a full .33 points higher than the next fraternity. Yet no mention of this, or our turnaround was ever seen.

You owe it to us and to the public to run both sides of the story.

Sigma Phi Epsilon  
P.O. Box 683

### DOODLES



### Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed and are considered on the basis of timeliness, interest, taste and space. All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. The telephone number will be used for verification purposes only.

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

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



# Sports

## Raiders face league leader Murray St.

By MIKE JONES  
Sports Editor

They've been called everything from a three-ring circus to a traveling roundball machine, but their real name is Murray State.

In the Ohio Valley Conference, the team to beat is Murray State.

TONIGHT, the Blue Raiders take to the road to face the

Raiders in Murray, Ky., on the weekly "OVC Friday Night Live Contest," which will be seen on regional television. Tipoff is set for 10:30 p.m., with the game to be broadcast on Channel 17 in Nashville.

The Raiders have now been beaten in their last eight games after falling to Samford in Birmingham on Tuesday night, 71-64. They are winless in the

OVC and are 3-11 overall.

Coach Stan Simpson still has his head up, despite the losing streak.

"I CAN'T fault the team," Simpson said. "They have given a complete and total effort. There is still a great deal of spirit and motivation in the players."

Head Coach Ron Greene's Murray State will be perhaps

the greatest challenge the Raiders have faced since Alabama, with three of the best players in the nation on their roster.

Glen Green, Ricky Hood and Lamont Sleet are currently second, third and fourth in scoring in the OVC, respectively. Combined, they average over 60 points per game.

HOOD is a perennial slam-dunk artist who also leads the league in rebounding and field goal percentage.

"Hood is the OVC astronaut," Simpson chuckled. "It is hard to faceguard kneecaps when they are up over the rim."

Along with the burly Hood, speedy point-master Lamont Sleet will play a key role in

controlling the flow of the game. Sleet is averaging 19.3 points per game.

MURRAY State is currently on the nation's third longest win streak in NCAA Division I, with 13 consecutive triumphs. It ties the longest winning streak in the OVC since 1974-75, when the Blue Raiders won 13 consecutive games.

Even though the game will be played on television, Simpson doesn't really know what affect it will have on his young team.

"It is really hard to determine the affect going into the ball game," the coach said. "For some clubs it is a motivating factor, for others, it scares them. We'll just have to wait and see how we react."

SIMPSON also hinted, that at this point in the season, the fans can look for a very young team to be playing more and more often, especially young talent like Raleigh Choice, who scored 17 points against Samford, and LaRae Davis, who has been among the scoring leaders in every game for the Blue Raiders.

The Murray State game tonight marks the end of a three-game road trip and will give the team a chance for a breather before the next opponent on the schedule, Austin Peay. The Governorsface the Raiders at Monte Hale Arena next Friday night.

BLUE RAIDERS AND OVC NOTES:

- Murray State is number one in three team statistic categories in the OVC. They lead the league in scoring offense, averaging 86.3 points per game; field goal percentage, with 52.3 percent; and scoring margin, with 12.1.

- Murray State is first in the OVC, currently 6-0. MTSU is last, currently 0-5.

- The Akron Zips, who were looked by just about everyone around the league to be sitting in the conference dungeon, are in second place with a 3-1 record.

- Pancakes Perry is the leading scorer for the Raiders, hitting for 10.9 points per game.



Photo by Marty Lawrence

### Instructing the troops

Coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson instructs the Blue Raider basketball team during yesterday's practice session. The Raiders face Murray State tonight in Murray, Ky. The game is an "OVC Friday Night Live" contest which will be broadcast on WZTV at 10:30 p.m.

## Proposal withdrawn; MTSU track program remains

By MIKE JONES  
Sports Editor

MTSU's track program was saved from extinction, for the time being, last week at the NCAA Convention in San Diego, when legislation that would have prompted the Ohio Valley Conference to drop the program was tabled and withdrawn.

LEGISLATION that would have dropped the number of varsity sports from eight to six was withdrawn before the proceedings at the convention. Had that legislation passed, MTSU would have had no choice but to drop the program—due to an earlier OVC decision.

The OVC moved in May of 1982 that it would support the NCAA proposal to drop the number of varsity sports, and the conference members decided that track would be the first sport to be dropped.

MTSU's athletic department announced that it could not fund a sport in which championship meets were not held.

"TRACK IS here," said Athletic Director Jimmy Earle, who attended the convention last week. "I don't see us dropping track for a while, and as far as we're concerned, that's good."

"The proposal was withdrawn, in all probability, because it didn't have support, or at least it didn't have enough support to pass it," Earle said.

Coach Dean Hayes, one of the most respected track mentors in the nation, was obviously pleased by the measure.

"I AM very pleased," Hayes said. "Especially with the idea

that we have so many young athletes. It is good to see that they will have at least another year to participate."

Many of the members of this year's Blue Raider squad are juniors or younger.

Hayes also said that even if the withdrawn proposal had been approved, another proposal would have been needed for Division I-AA, the NCAA division in which track at MTSU is classified.

THE MAIN thrust of last week's convention was in the area of academic legislation, and one of the major proposals passed says that athletes must have completed a core curriculum of math, English and social and physical sciences, as well as score a minimum of 700 on the SAT college entrance exam and 15 on the ACT exam.

Earle feels that the academic measure will hurt small conferences like the OVC.

"The academic proposals will hurt our league, and that's not to say we are anti-academic," Earle stated.

"WE ARE passing some guidelines in the OVC in terms of academics that forces the student-athlete to work towards a graduation. He's only got a certain number of electives, and after he takes those, he's got to take the core curriculum, work towards a degree and keep his grade-point average up."

The athletic director said that he feels the new measure will favor the larger schools with big athletic budgets, and that schools like Penn State, UCLA or USC will have little trouble recruiting the good student-athlete with a large

pocketbook to spend on recruiting.

"Our race doesn't have the recruiting budget for us to go out and recruit the good academic student and also the good athlete that we can win with," Earle added.

A MAJOR issue has been whether or not the question of the student-athlete making the grade has really been a problem. Many people feel that it has been a problem, and Earle confirmed that it is.

"It has always been a problem at schools our size, the middle-major schools," Earle said.

"We have tried to go after the good student and the good athlete, and in many instances have gotten them," Earle said. "But, yes, there is definitely a

problem."

Earle said that similar legislation concerning the track program can be expected in the future, and he also warned that there would be a great crackdown on the recruiting of athletes out of high school.

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## Buzzard's Records and Tapes



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The Lady Raiders show their defensive form during a practice session yesterday at Monte Hale Arena. The team faces the Murray State Lady Racers tonight.

## Lady Raiders travel to MSU

By MIKE JONES  
Sports Editor

MTSU's Lady Raiders will be looking to take their fourth league victory against Murray State tonight, which would keep them atop the Ohio Valley Conference.

Undeclared in conference play, MTSU is currently 10 in the league. They have lost only three games on the year for an overall tally of 8-3. The Lady Raiders downed Vanderbilt Monday night.

ACCORDING to Lady Raider Head Coach Larry Inman, the Murray team, despite their winless conference mark, cannot be overlooked.

"They are very tough at their place and have an awfully good team," Inman said yesterday. "They are one of the most underrated teams in the conference."

The Lady Racers own the league's top scorer in Diane Oakley, who is knocking in an average of 23.1 points per game, and she also ranks second in rebounding in the conference, hauling down 10.6 boards per contest.

AS A team, however, the Lady Racers are near the bottom of the conference in almost every statistical category, and have won only two of their nine contests.

MTSU on the other hand, is near the top of the conference in every statistical category. They lead the league in scoring offense, rebound margin, and scoring margin. The Lady Raiders rank second currently in scoring defense and free-throw percentage.

Individually, MTSU has placed three players among the top scorers in the conference: Jennifer McFall, Holly Hoover and Eva Lemeh.

HOOVER IS among the league leaders in rebounds and leads the league in blocked shots, having swatted away 21 prospective buckets during the course of the season.

Inman also noted that several others are contributing in recent games, including Cyndi Lindley, Maria Salas, Patricia Allen and Sherry Smith.

The Lady Raiders travel to UT-Martin on Monday night to face the Lady Racers before returning home to face the Lady Gobs of Austin Peay.

## Raiders look for defensive size, strength

By MAT "CHILI" WILLIAMS  
Sports Writer

With the upcoming signing date approaching, the MTSU football staff has been feverishly hitting the recruiting trail in hopes of securing some talented youngsters who can contribute to the program.

The Blue Raiders graduated many excellent members of its outstanding defensive unit including James Griffin, Emanuel Toles, Robbie Ridings, Jimmy Roberto, Tim Dickerson, Arthur Washington and the popular Dennis Mix.

DEFENSIVE coordinator Ed Bunio put the picture in proper perspective when he affirmed the fact that the Raiders are searching anxiously for hard-hitting defensive performers.

"We're looking for defensive linemen, defensive backs, and we could use one or two inside/outside linebackers," Bunio explained.

FOUR PROMISING redshirt freshmen will get their shot in the defensive line.

"We're counting on Kenny McDaniel, David Waggoner, Brian Carter and Marvin Hatcher," Bunio noted.

"WE'RE NOT actively searching for a punter because we have a couple of freshmen coming back," the coach said. Offensively, the Blue Raiders must find some linemen to step in and contribute, but the bulk of this unit returns.

WHERE does this leave the recruiting?

The Raiders have already

received commitments from two junior college players, quarterback Micky Corwin from California and lineman Larry Sampson from Kansas.

In addition, former Tennessee quarterback Dwight Singleton has transferred to MTSU and will be eligible next fall.

A BUNDLE of high school stars are being courted by the Raider staff, many from this area of the state.

"We've always put our first efforts within the state such as Nashville and Chattanooga," Bunio observed.

Coaching policy doesn't permit names of those being recruited to be given, but this reporter feels that this list contains some of the people they will be after:

1. Charles Bell, lineman/running back, Nashville Overton

2. Vincent Carter, end, Nashville Overton

3. Kenny Weatherspoon, running back, Nashville Stratford

4. Kevin Kalen, quarterback/defensive back, Nashville McGavock

5. Gary Hinson, lineman, Nashville McGavock

6. Alonzo Smiley, lineman, Nashville Antioch

7. Keith Paskett, running back/defensive back, Nashville Glenciff

8. Tim Johnson, running back, Lincoln County

9. Jeff Walker, quarterback/running back, Franklin County

10. John Beard, end/defensive back/punter, Murfreesboro Riverdale

11. Vernon Bass, defensive back, Gallatin

12. Carl Woods, running back/linebacker, Gallatin

13. Daryl Holt, lineman, Gallatin

14. Pat Holt, running back/defensive back, Dickson County

"It's hard to say how the recruiting year will go," Bunio said candidly. "If these players don't go Division I-A, we'll probably get them. I think we've got a good shot."

## Blue Raider track hosts indoor five-way

By KEVIN WEST  
Sports Writer

The long-winded, strong-legged, and fleet-footed stars of the MTSU track team will host a five-way meet this Saturday, entertaining Western Kentucky, Furman, Georgia Tech and Illinois State.

Coach Dean Hayes and the team will be seeing some pretty stiff competition come rolling in this weekend.

"I'M LOOKING for the fate of the meet to rest upon how many points we score in the sprints vs. how many we can take away from Illinois State in the distance events," Hayes said.

Due to their lack of depth, Hayes does not feel that any of the other three schools will pose a threat in the team competition.

However, in such events as the 60-yard high hurdles, Miguel Williams of MTSU will have his hands full trying to hold off the indoor and outdoor Ohio Valley Conference champ of 1982, Western Kentucky's Tony Smith.

RAYMOND Stiles of Georgia Tech has run a 7.15, and will be a strong favorite, Coach Hayes added.

Another classic matchup will be to see if Ashley Johnson of WKU can hold off Illinois State's Mike Kirk in the mile.

Georgia Tech's mile-relay team, with a time of 3:06.58, should give Herb Newton, Kenny Nesbitt, Tim Johnson and Gary Mitchell of MTSU a

devil of a race.

IN THE field events, the Raider's Eddie Lloyd, who leaped 53-2 last weekend, should have no trouble winning the triple jump, while Jeff Meyers of Furman will be the only pole-vault entrant.

MTSU long jumpers Orestes Meeks and Andre Kirnes, will see some competition from WKU's Steve Bridges who has jumped 26-8 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

One of the most exciting events should be the high jump. Illinois State has three men who have gone over the seven-foot mark, while Georgia Tech has two who have done the same.

THE SHOT put event will feature Jim Fitch of MTSU and Byron Fitch of Furman tossing against Illinois State's Bruce Ewen who has putted 58-7. Ewen will be the very

strong favorite, Coach Hayes said.

When the gun for the grueling two-mile run sounds, Bruce McIntyre from Georgia Tech and Jeff Skinner of MTSU will have to run down two standouts from Illinois State who have both broken the 8:50 pace.

The 60-yard dash will feature home favorites Kenny Shannon and Kirnes, who finished first and second in the OVC last year, against two speedsters from Furman and one from WKU.

IN THE 440-yard run, Jimmy Stanley, Georgia Tech's

standout, and Floyd Wright of Furman will be chasing down the Raider's Kenny Nesbitt, who ran a 47.96 last weekend.

The 880-yard run will host Ed Tuc' (1:54.0) of Furman and Les Hampton (1:50.8) from Illinois State.

The 600-meter run will be equally as challenging with Mike Armour of Georgia Tech facing Newton and Mitchell, who finished second and third respectively last year in the OVC.

It should be a great afternoon of collegiate track beginning at noon Saturday in Murphy Center.

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