

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 54 Number 46

Tuesday, March 10, 1981

News Briefs

ATLANTA (AP)—Black ministers led about 400 people on a march through downtown Atlanta today, seeking federal funds to help solve the deaths and disappearances of 21 black children.

The march, sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was followed by a rally at the Richard B. Russell Building, the federal government's regional headquarters here.

The marchers chanted, "We shall overcome," and carried signs reading, "Save our children," "Millions to build killer missiles, nothing to fight child killers" and "Let us turn to each other, not on each other."

MONROE, Mich. (AP) — A man was shot in the arm after his German shepherd dog picked up a gun in its teeth and then dropped it, police reported Monday.

John Calbert, 41, had been training his dog Jarvis to attack and disarm intruders, police said.

Calbert laid a loaded .22-caliber pistol on a chair Saturday and Jarvis picked up the weapon in his teeth, police officer Dan Richards reported.

Several witnesses, including Calbert's father, wife and children, watched as the dog dropped the gun, causing it to fire a bullet that hit Calbert in the arm, Richards said.

Calbert was taken to a hospital in Mercy Hospital, Richards said.

ATLANTA (AP) — A letter signed "ghost killer" and claiming responsibility for the slayings of black children in Atlanta included police jargon and phrases taunting investigators, an Atlanta television station reported Sunday.

The station, CBS-affiliate WAGA-TV, said the letter, one of two received by *The Atlanta Constitution* and *The Atlanta Journal*, included a suggestion that the writer was responsible for deaths not now part of the investigation.

A special police task force is investigating the slayings of 20 black children and the disappearance of one other during the past 19 months. Police have said they believe some, but not all of the slayings are related.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today blocked the release of secret information the government says could show tax cheaters how to avoid getting caught.

The justices postponed indefinitely the effect of court orders forcing the Bureau of Economic Analysis to release 58 computer tapes to Susan and Philip Long of Bellevue, Wash.

The court's brief order ended a week of intense legal maneuvering by government lawyers and provided the latest frustration for the Longs, who sued in 1975 to obtain the tapes under the Freedom of Information Act.

Weather

Sunny and pleasant today and tomorrow with highs in the mid-50s. Tonight fair and cool with a low near 30.

ASB hopefuls discuss issues

ASB-student communications and government management are two main issues in the upcoming ASB presidential election, according to its three contenders, Eddie McGee, Martha Hammond and Mike Williams.

CANDIDATE EDDIE MCGEE, a graduate student in administrative and supervisory education, said that, if elected,



Eddie McGee

he would "open lines of communication" between students and the ASB.

"I believe the president has to be there when students call," McGee said. He advocates regular office hours for the ASB president and the establishment of a "hot line" for students' to

call when they have problems.

"If a student has a problem with the administration or housing or anything," McGee said, "when they call that number, we can get them in touch with the right people."

McGee also would encourage the establishment of a press secretary for the ASB.

"Students need to know about activities on campus," he said.

McGee is a graduate of Nashville's Overton High School and holds a BA in industrial studies from MTSU. He has been active on the MTSU Publications Committee as well as the Homecoming and Parents' Day Committees this year.

McGee is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and currently holds a GPA of 3.0.

MIKE WILLIAMS, a senior economics major, is a graduate of Waverly Central High School.

He was an ASB House member during 1975-76 and for three years advised the ASB president as a cabinet member. McGee has served on Homecoming and Wreck Tech Week Committees and is presently on the ARA Food-Service Committee.

"The best thing I can give to the ASB is good management," stated Williams, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

He said he feels that the ASB is



Mike Williams

"the most important link we have between students and administration."

Williams, who left college for two years while working for the Jackson electric department in public relations, said that ASB members must be held responsible to their constituents.

If elected, Williams said he plans to instigate a pre-registration program and set up a monthly forum where students may confront MTSU President Ingram and other members of the university.

Williams has also proposed a departmental representation program whereby students in each academic department on campus would report to the ASB

on students' opinions of instructors in that department.

Williams has been married for three years and currently holds a GPA of 2.44.

MARTHA HAMMOND, presently a junior pre-med major, is a graduate of McMinn County High School in Athens.

Hammond served as a freshman and sophomore senator and currently holds the post of speaker of the senate.

She has worked on the Foreign Student Advisory Committee, the Housing Committee and the Infirmary Investigation Committee. Her GPA is 2.96.

"I think my background qualifies me to serve the students well," Hammond said. "If we (in the ASB) let the students know we are there to serve them, they'll come and talk to us. I think we can improve communications."

Hammond advocates a student "Dead Week," a common practice on other major university campuses which she said is beneficial to student grades.

"The week before final exams no major papers or tests are allowed," she stated. "Teachers are thankful too."

If elected, Hammond would like to see the formation of a Presidents' Council, through

which campus organization leaders could meet to plan student activities.

"By coordinating student activities, this might help break the pattern of the 'suitcase college,'" Hammond said.



Martha Hammond

She also would promote "competitive school spirit for practical uses," such as blood drive and heart fund competitions.

"This way, students throughout campus could get involved in a positive way," Hammond said.

Hammond also said she would like to see the ASB print a student advocate bulletin to let students know where they could get good buys and good service in Murfreesboro.

State leaders buy newspaper

KNOXVILLE — Gannett Co. Inc. and a Tennessee group that includes U.S. Sen. Howard Baker Jr. and Gov. Lamar Alexander have agreed in principle to buy *The Knoxville Journal*, officials announced Monday.

Gannett, a Rochester, N.Y., company which also owns *The Tennesseean* in Nashville, will have a 93 percent interest in *The Journal*, which has a daily circulation of 56,000.

Baker, the Senate's majority

leader, and Alexander, also a salary or participate in running the newspaper during their terms in public office, a statement said.

ARA contract not met

By DAVID MERRITT
Staff Writer

The contract ARA Food Services Inc. signed with Middle Tennessee State University in 1979 has never been entirely fulfilled, according to ASB presidential candidate Mike Williams.

After examining the proposals ARA (Automatic Retailers of America) made to the university in its bid for the contract, Williams found many examples wherein the food service company's proposals had never been carried out.

"Possibly ARA has given us a good deal, but it is not what they proposed," Williams said.

"We will provide all that we here propose," the ARA "Pledge of Service" states. "Our entire organization is committed to this Pledge of Service. We will make good on it," the pledge continues.

THE LIST of items ARA has never produced is extensive, according to Williams.

Breakfast items proposed, but never served include: honey, english muffins and marmalade.

Lunch items absent include; a different soup every day, onion bits, parsley, country style tomatoes, raw cauliflower buds, low-cal dressing, "heaping baskets of fresh fruits at every meal" and fresh donuts with different toppings available.

"Steak or other premium entrees, such as carved prime ribs of beef, Cornish hen, etc., will be served at least once each week to all boarding students. Steak will be U.S.D.A. Choice

Top Sirloin, eight ounce portion," the proposal states.

The "popular meats" offered each day will be "hand-carved on the service line for personal service."

SPECIAL SERVICES to be

provided by ARA included: box lunches for those missing a meal due to an academic function, exam snacks available to all boarding students at no extra

(continued on page 3)



Susan McDonald serves MTSU students ARA-prepared food in the James Union Building.

ASB budget 'game'

By RENEE VAUGHN
Editor in Chief

The \$9,525 Associated Student Body budget recommendation for 1981-82 submitted yesterday was called a "guessing game" by its formulator, ASB President Randy James.

"It is essentially a request to the Co-Curricular Committee of what we expect to be the expenses for next year," James said yesterday. "It's a guessing game."

THE 1981-82 BUDGET totals \$276 less than last year's approved budget and does not include monies from the ASB student activity fee.

According to James, allocation of the budget, which specifies ASB expenses for the year ahead, may be readjusted by the new ASB president after his or her election next week. Although the budget total must remain the same, approval by the ASB House is needed for re-allocation.

The budget will go before the Co-Curricular Committee for approval today at 4 p.m.

The budget includes:
Travel expenses
\$375 for the ASB retreat—up \$25 from last year;
\$500 for the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature—down \$50;
\$150 for the President's Council—down \$50.

Supplies and other expenses
\$2,750 for publication of the MTSU *Rescue*—up \$100;
\$1,800 for telephones—equal to last year's budget;
\$950 for office supplies—down \$250;
\$1,100 for homecoming—up \$100;
\$650 for weekend activities—up \$150;

\$75 for social activities—down \$125;
\$150 for elections—down \$50;
\$100 for IBM equipment maintenance—equal to last year's budget;
\$50 for ASB Senate expenses—down \$50;
\$75 for ASB House expenses—down \$25;
\$800 for a general fund—down \$151.

More than 30 percent of the 1981-82 ASB budget goes toward production of the *Rescue*, a publication which contains information concerning the rules and regulations of MTSU, while 20 percent is allocated to telephone costs of the ASB office.

Office supplies make up nearly 14 percent of the budget, and 11 percent goes for homecoming activities.

THE GENERAL FUND, which can be utilized by the ASB president at his or her discretion, accounts for almost 11 percent of the budget.

"Within the past two years, the budget has not seen too much change," James said.

"Concerning some changes in the programs," James continued, "I found we didn't need certain amounts and re-allocated them."

"I cut the Senate and the House budgets because they didn't use what was allocated to them in the past. However, I went up on the weekend activity and homecoming activity budgets," James said.

Inside

John and Yoko's *Double Fantasy* album reviewed. Page 8.

MTSU baseballers win. Page 9.

Isley Brothers hit 'grand' album

It has been a few years, but the Isley Brothers have hit a "grand slam." *Grand Slam* is the title of the new album that seems to be climbing its way to the top of the charts.

The top songs of the album are: "Young Girls", "Who Said", "Tonight is the Night", and "Hurry Up and Wait." "Young Girls" is an excellent, lighter-than-air midtempo rock and rhythm blues mix, and is the best song this sextet has produced since "That Lady" at the beginning of the 70's.

"Who Said" already a heavily played R&B item, is in more typical Isley Brother vein. The ballads are also quite effective and Earnie Isley's guitar is stunning throughout, but especially on "Young Girls".

The album is on sale now at various places in town. However, if you are like me and want to hear the whole album before investing your money, check out the Best of Soul this weekend and I will preview the album.

Grand Slam is worth its weight in gold.

Atlanta benefit a success

By JUDIE HAYES
Staff Writer

As the death toll of black children in Atlanta rises, concern from citizens all over the country also increases. Locally, students at MTSU have shown their support and concern in a variety of ways.

A university organization called Students United to Save Humanity (SUSH) sold black armbands and ribbons to symbolize the tragedy, and every black organization on campus joined together in the form of a Togetherness Dance at the Elk's Club Lodge last Friday night.

PROCEEDS FROM BOTH functions will go to the Atlanta Children's Family Relief Fund.

Phyllis Hickerson, director of Minority Affairs, acted on some students' idea of raising funds for the Atlanta Fund.

"It all started when Ken Jobe and Jeff Reid came to my office with the idea of raising money for the Atlanta Children's Fund," Hickerson said. "They wanted to involve all black organizations, and all of them participated."

"Over \$600 was raised by SUSH's armband sale and the Black Organizations' Togetherness Dance."

"We got the idea from a story that Jeff was doing for *Sidelines* about the Atlanta children," he explained, "and we wanted to find a way to localize it. We

both got the idea that black students at MTSU could get involved at the same time.

"I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE a good project for SUSH to involve itself with, and Jeff had some connections with the Elk's Club Lodge, so we sat in the grill and literally grabbed representatives from organizations and asked them for their ideas."

In essence, the idea originated from the minds of two young men and paved the way for hundreds of students to show their support and become part of a humanitarian cause. Support from organizations, students, and the community was overwhelming.

"I would like to see this type



Jeffery Reid, member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, presents a check for \$200 to Mrs. Myrtle G. Lord as a donation toward the purchase of a piano for the Patterson Community Center.

of unity happen again," Reid noted. "It is really beautiful when organizations can exhibit this type of togetherness."

Jobe explained that the name "Togetherness Dance" emerged from the fact that this was the first time all the campus black organizations had really come together for a common cause.

BECAUSE OF THIS UNITY, the fund raisers were a success. The gross income for the armband and ribbon sale was \$165.92, while the gross for the Togetherness Dance totaled

\$535.75.

Community support from the manager of the Elk's Club Lodge, Charles Nickoles, was evident in the form of the donation of the lodge for Friday

evening's Togetherness Dance.

Local citizens also contributed to the fund raiser, helping to make the event an overwhelming success.

This week in Black History:

The first doctor to perform a successful operation on the human heart was Dr. Daniel Hale Williams.

Born in Holidaysburg, Pa., Dr. Williams was also the first man to introduce a training program for negro nurses and formulated the plans which led to the founding of the world's first interracial hospital serving all races in its community.

THE FIRST negro on the Illinois State Board of Health, Dr. Williams was a founder and first vice president of the National Medical Association and also was elected the first negro fellow of the American College of Surgery.

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Campus Capsule

AN ADVANCED PLACEMENT PROGRAM SEMINAR will be held at the University Center on Thursday, March 21 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Secondary and collegiate faculty, administrators at the secondary and post secondary level, deans, admissions and registration personnel, superintendents, principals, guidance and curriculum personnel are invited to attend.

Participants are asked to take part in discussions and ask questions about the advanced placement examination.

Representatives from the Southern Regional Office of the College Board will conduct the seminar.

For further information, contact Dr. Wes Williams at Room 208, Cope Administration Building.

IF YOU ARE AN ARAB STUDENT or you want to learn about Arab students and Arab culture, you now have somewhere to go.

The Organization of Arab Students has recently been recognized and given official status on the MTSU campus.

The purpose of the organization is to acquaint the university community with Arab culture and history and to assist new students from the Arab countries.

There are presently about 12 students at MTSU from Arabic-speaking countries, including Palestine, Iraq, Lebanon, Syria and the Sudan. The organization is a chapter of the Organization of Arab Students in the United States and Canada.

The President of the Organization of Arab Students is Wael Qadhi, and the Secretary-Treasurer is Elie Ziady. Dr. Ron Messier is faculty adviser.

THE UNIVERSITY INTERFAITH COUNCIL will meet on March 10 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 210 of the University Center. They will be finalizing plans for World Hunger Awareness Week and a Passover Dinner.

Due to a request for a candidate for ASB president to address the council, all candidates for ASB offices are invited to address the council.

THE MTSU CHAPTER OF THE STUDENT TENNESSEE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will hold a meeting March 10 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 311 of the University Center. The program will consist of a presentation on the National Teacher's Exam. All education majors and minors are invited to attend.

PI SIGMA EPSILON WILL SPONSOR a bubble gum sale. With each piece of bubble gum bought a ticket will be given. The winning ticket will win an evening for Two. First prize is a dinner at Steak and Ale, a room at the Hyatt Regency in Nashville and brunch the next morning. The bubble gum sale runs March 9-29. The drawing will be held March 30.

THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will be holding a special "Manna" worship service on Thursday March 12, beginning at 7 p.m. The whole service will be devoted to music. It will also be "Bring a Friend Night." Everyone is invited. The BSU is located on Tennessee Avenue across from the Alumni Memorial Gym.

THE WOMEN'S INFORMATION AND EDUCATIONAL SERVICE, WISE, at MTSU announces a seminar on Tuesday, March 10. The subject to be discussed is on "Caring for the Aged Relative." The speakers are Carole Carroll and Dr. Ronald H. Aday. The seminar will meet at 7:00 p.m., and the location is JUB, Room 206.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will hold a meeting March 12, at 4:30 in Room 304, JUB.

MANY MINORITY STUDENTS HAVE SHOWN an interest in reviving the Black Student Association (BSA), since this organization represents all black students on campus.

The purpose of the BSA in the past was "to promote black unity, black awareness, black participation in student affairs and to strive for the extension of the protection of black student's rights on the Middle Tennessee State University campus."

If you are in support of the purpose of the Black Student Association, please come to the meeting tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in the Room 322 of the UC.

THE ANNUAL "FUND-RAISER" for the campus chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, is a giant flea market, to be held in the basement of the University Center in front of the bookstore.

This year's flea market will be Wednesday, March 18, and your support would be appreciated.

Please donate items for us to sell—especially good sellers in the past have included books, records and tapes, small furniture items such as lamps, coffee tables, etc., musical instruments, craft items, toys and so forth. Clothing hasn't moved too well, but they will be accepted. Also, dishes and knick-knacks are welcome.

Items may be brought to Glenn Himebaugh's office, Room 302 in JUB or you may call his office, 898-2814, to arrange for pickup of items.

THE PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will be conducting the evening worship service at St. Luke's Presbyterian Church in Nashville on March 15 at 5:00 p.m. Anyone wanting to help should meet Tuesday, March 10 at 7:00 p.m. in Cummings Hall lobby to plan the worship service.

On March 11, P.S.F. will have its regular meeting. Dinner will start at 6:00 p.m. The discussion will start at about 7:00 p.m.

The P.S.F. Prayer Breakfast will be Friday, March 13, at 7:00 a.m. in the Grill annex. Don't let Friday the 13th keep you in bed!

THE STATE BOARD OF REGENTS AD HOC COMMITTEE ON ATHLETICS will meet in open session at 9:00 a.m., March 12, at the board offices located at 1161 Murfreesboro Road in Nashville.

In December, the Committee reviewed preliminary analyses of study data regarding athletic funding, expenditures, facilities, staffing and scholarships, academic performance of student athletes and policies and practices related to intercollegiate athletics.

MTSU STUDENTS INTERESTED IN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT HOST program are asked to attend a meeting March 18, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 313 of the University Center. An International Student Host serves as a personal friend and peer counselor to one or two new international students who will come to MTSU for fall semester. Duties involve corresponding with the international student prior to arrival at MTSU; and helping the new student to get settled in the dormitory, meet other American students and get involved in campus activities.

U.S. REP. ALBERT GORE JR. will hold a public meeting on Saturday, March 14, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., in the front office of Barfield Manufacturing Co.

ARA

(continued from page 1)

charge and cook-outs for 25 or more students preferring to eat outside.

Additional items in this category call for "mini-promotions," subdivided into Mexican tacos, make your own hoagie, foot long red hots and make your own sundaes; "monotony breakers," like barrels of apple cider in the fall, a pie-eating contest, "pick a pickle," shell your own peanuts and an international cheese board; "adventures in dining" or theme dinners, "holiday celebrations" and "mini-shoppes" featuring oriental, south seas, pizza, fish'n chips and a soda shoppe.

SOME OF the proposal's more extravagant ideas call for a delivery service with pizzas, hot sandwiches and fries, "food carts" selling pizza, peanuts in the shell, giant pretzels, hot dogs, popcorn and soft drinks; candlelight dinners, floor parties, birthday celebrations for every student and special student recognition dinners.

"Talking to Mr. McCallie, director of food services \$ I feel they are doing what they can with the money available, but the proposal is what the committee bought and it was the only criteria for selection," stated Williams. "We are just not getting what we were promised."

According to Williams, Morrison's at East Tennessee State University had their contract cancelled for similar reasons.

WILLIAMS ADDED, however, that McCallie seemed willing to work out what differences he could.

"They may not have done these things, but they may have done other things along the way—I haven't heard about them, but they may have," said Williams.



Photo by Gene Brahan

Charles Ricketts stands by a still used to make ethanol alcohol for fuel. Ricketts, Gary Leeman and Dale McDonald converted a regular gasoline-engine pickup truck to one that burns the alcohol.

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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
SIDELINES

Volume 54 Number 46

Tuesday, March 10, 1981

On this day in 1971, the U.S. Senate passed legislation granting 18-year-olds the right to vote.
Frankly, it's a shame so few of the newly enfranchised give a damn.

Vandalism in politics

The Associated Student Body campaigns have been under way for only one day, and reports of malicious vandalism of signs and property have already surfaced.

Yesterday, one of the presidential candidates took a complaint to the election commission that, on at least three occasions, workers for opposing candidates have torn down his signs, replacing them with their own.

This behavior exhibited by the student campaign workers, however common it may be in public election campaigns, is immature and irresponsible. Those who believe that these tactics are the only way to conduct an effective campaign have abandoned their claim to serious goals and respectable aims.

The two-week campaign period allowed ASB candidates results in concentrated effort by the candidates and their staffs to have the signs printed up and posted across campus. It is disheartening to see such effort wasted in so pointless a manner.

The \$200 limitation on ASB campaign expenditures restricts the amount of printing and publicizing that each candidate may indulge in. This makes the campaign more equitable for those with little financial backing. But \$200 is not very much money with which to carry on an effective political campaign.

And when this money is gone, candidates have lost their most expedient way of getting their campaign messages across to the student body.

Malicious destruction of campaign materials makes every candidate's job harder. Should the posting of these flyers be halted, many students' major access to adequate identification of the official candidates would be removed.

While advertising is not the only way for students to receive knowledge about the election, the posted information concerning the candidates' opinions on the issues is very important. Without that information, voters lack some of the knowledge that is imperative for them to have in order for them to make responsible decisions concerning these potential student leaders.

The election commission should not tolerate this petty behavior by participants in the campaigns.

Campaign coordinators should encourage members of their staffs to refrain from plastering their slogans on university property at the expense of the other candidates' messages which may have appeared there first and are equally important.

Without concerted efforts to halt this vandalism, the students at MTSU will be the ultimate losers.

Athletes visit campus

Wednesday will be the first day of the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association's state basketball tournaments, to be held here through March 21.

High-school-age athletes from across the state will be on campus to observe and participate in the numerous games that have been scheduled.

These students and their parents will also get an opportunity, many for the first time, to view MTSU in all its radiant glory. Representatives from the Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce have traveled to participating high schools across the state to promote Murfreesboro as well as the tournaments.

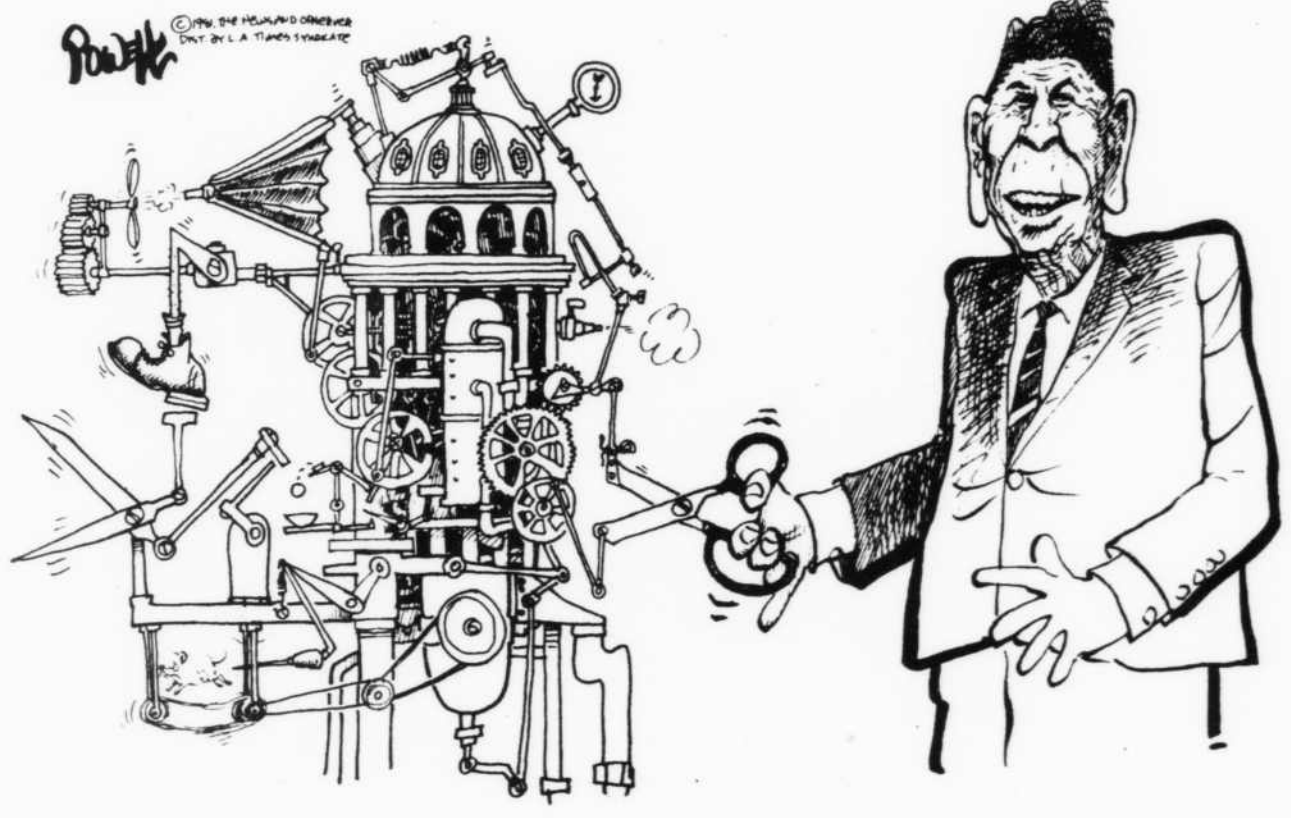
It is hoped that MTSU students will offer their guidance and advice to those lost souls who will inevitably wind up wandering around campus and will go out of their way to insure that they have an enjoyable visit during the TSSAA tournaments.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
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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 not those of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

Perspective



'Creationists' vs. 'evolutionists'

By Susan Mackenzie

The old debate over the origins of the Earth is once again a heated argument.

This dramatic contest is between the forces of "good" (creationists), and the forces of "evil" (evolutionists.)

Representing creationism is the Creation Research Society, which is determined to conquer the "vile" forces of evil and save the world from its fiery depths.

Creationists are claiming their faith as "scientifically superior" and criticizing evolution for being a religion—a religion of "secular humanism"—which has no place in the classrooms and museum halls.

Creationists even go as far as saying that "evolution is the opposite—it's atheistic." They contend that evolution is the basic dogma of humanism, atheism and agnosticism.

Their unfounded and biased doctrine can be seen in the 1971 edition of the CRS textbook where they use the terms "scientist" and "atheist" interchangeably. Not all scientists are atheists, and their goal is not to prove that God does not exist.

Scientists strive for the truth through the scientific method.

Creationism cannot be a science because "scientific creationism begins with the absolute truth of what it sets out to prove already accepted."

Even the goal of scientific creationism goes totally astray from the purpose and function of science as is shown in their goal. The creationism

and early history." As was stated in *Time* magazine during 1979, "Faith defies truth, science demands it."

Evolution does not reject God, and I fail to understand how creationists can deny evolution. A prime example of evolution is the horse.

If a man tried to ride the first known horse he would be about as successful as if he tried to ride a dog, but today's horse is a magnificent animal capable of carrying several men.

Another example is domestic pets, especially the dog. Through breeding techniques, man has created new classes of dogs as well as improved and downgraded other types of canines. All one has to do is look at the world around them to see that evolution does occur.

The theory of evolution does not leave God out, it only shows how intelligent He really is.

Dr. John Jackson said, "God is the creator and evolution is the method." There is no real battle between good and evil, because there is room for God in the theory of evolution, just like there is room for evolution in the christian faith.



If you already believe that creationism is the gospel truth, then no amount of research will prove or disprove the belief in creationism, because it is the word of God.

movement wants "the realignment of science based on theistic creational concepts" and is "committed to the full belief in the Biblical record of creation

Lawyers, Guns & Money

By BILL WARD

Capital punishment, to be sure, is little more than a glorified form of murder.

It is a cruel, barbaric and often unjust form of punishment.

It has never been proven effective as a deterrent, only as retribution.

It involves judgemental powers that are, or at least should be, beyond the ken of mere mortals.

Considering all these factors, why am I, an avowed bleeding heart, who's been unequivocally against "legal murder" for as long as I've been able to think for myself, almost believing that yesterday's execution of Steven Judy was justifiable?

Probably because Judy's crime (he raped and then strangled a woman in front of her three children, then drowned the kiddies) was so heinous that retribution seems to have been in order.

The same fate may have been apropos for Perry Smith and Gary Gilmore, the anti-heroes of Truman Capote's *In Cold Blood* and Norman Mailer's *The Executioner's Song*, respectively.

Reading these tomes during the last few months and discovering the sheer psychopathy of such scurrilous swine has no doubt fueled my slight shift in sentiment.



The weigh of the transgressor. Life

So, indubitably, did the incredible slaying of three innocent bystanders, including a 12-year-old boy, at a South Nashville market last summer. I find it increasingly difficult to convince myself, not to mention others, that such vermin as the perpetrator of that vile act have a "right-to-life."

I mention that phrase because

it is also never been easy to justify the juxtaposition of avid pro-abortion and just as fervid anti-capital punishment positions.

These days, I even have ambivalent feelings toward the "I'll pull the switch because it's God's will"-type statements of Metro Police Chief Joe Casey. I can't decide whether to laugh

or cry, if the truth be known.

Still, as utterly reprehensible as Gilmore, Judy, Smith, et al were, who in the world has the right to say that another human being no longer deserves to share the planet with us?

Not me, that's for sure. Until our courts can ensure a better form of justice, there should not be automatic death penalties for any crimes.

(Many of the problems in the courts are due to overcrowded dockets, which could be relieved if victimless crimes, especially possession of non-addictive drugs, were legalized, but that's another column.)

In the virtual absence of capital punishment over the last few years, our nation's police forces have "bagged" a much larger number of "fleeing felons," 540 in the last two years.

A recent addition to that staggering statistic is Lt. Fred Cobb, one of Nashville's finest, who gunned down an innocent woman last month and will likely be indicted soon.

If Cobb is found guilty of first-degree murder, a rather unlikely prospect, he could receive the death penalty. If this occurs, I would not be able to say whether he deserves to be murdered by the state or not.

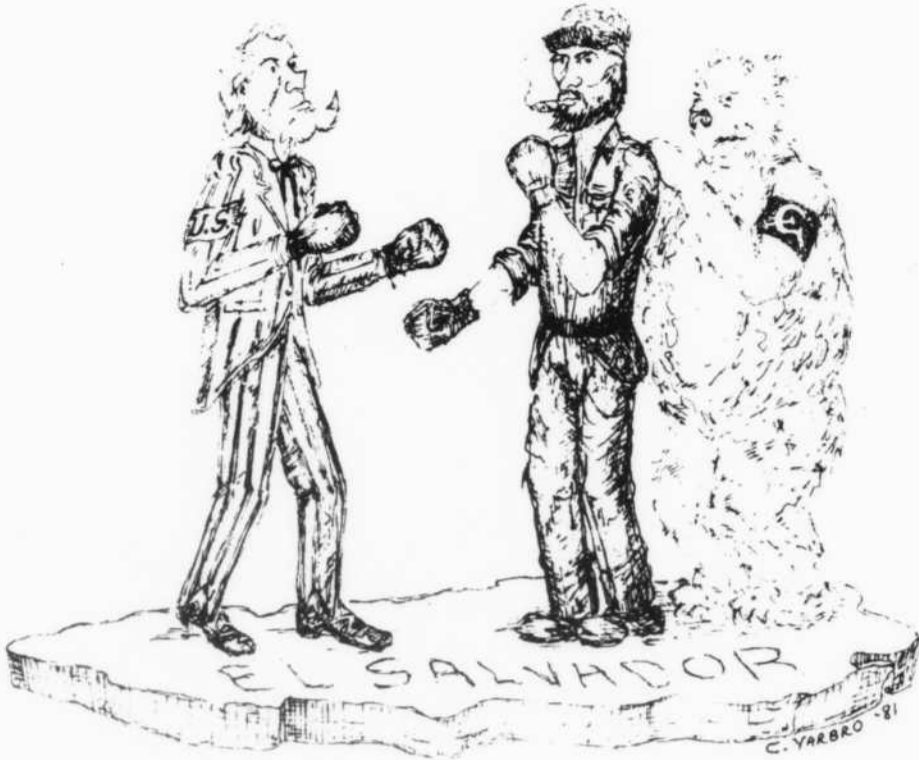
But I sure would be interested in whether Joe Casey volunteers to pull that switch.

Viewpoints

Punchline

by Danny Tyree

"HIT HIM WITH YOUR LEFTIST"



Letters From Our Readers

Prof deplors lethargic students

To the editor:

It is unfortunate that I see more and more of the sentiment expressed in the letter from Mr. Kraemer (however fictitious it may have been) on this campus and in the country as a whole.

It is now unfashionable to be a Democrat—ABC has already done a series on the demise of that political group. We are in the throes of a Republican resurgence in its full ramifications.

What I find so hard to understand is how and why these sentiments are being expressed (or ignored) on college and university campuses.

Ronald Reagan has basically declared war on all funding programs that would help college students—BEOG, guaranteed student loans; work study students have already seen a two-hour cut in the amount of time they can work.

Social Security benefits for students whose parents are dead or unable to help them because of disability will be part of the cut, should the Senate enact what this Republican president has requested.

We have 54 "advisers" in El Salvador, and we have spent over \$50 million in aid in just the last two weeks to dictator an ultra-right wing dictatorship that is operating in spite of popular public support.

Does no one remember how we became involved in Vietnam? Does no one remember the verbiage about not ever being in a war in Vietnam, that we were only sending advisers?

College students in this country will be fighting for cheap oil (from Mexico)—frightening the Mexicans into believing that the United States and its bombs are the only thing between them and communism.

They will be fighting to clean Castro out of Cuba. They will be fighting to keep a dictator on the throne in El Salvador. And while all of this is going on, they are sitting like cattle waiting for the slaughter.

They are drinking beer and taking advantage of the "liberal" ideas that they want to liberate from the decadent Sixties—a relaxed moral code and easy access to drugs.

They are joining their mindless fraternities and skipping classes.

What will it take (short of a general, no deferment draft and thousands being killed) to put a spark under this lethargic generation and get them to do something.

In 15 years in education, I have never seen such doltism in my life. If this is the enlightened generation, that learned so

much from the mistakes of the Sixties, where are those who are going to do something different?

In closing, I would like to commend *Sidelines* for doing a great job in spite of harrowing odds. You do your share to keep us all honest.

A little goose never hurt anyone. In this political climate even a cheap thrill is better than no thrill at all.

Allan A. Mussehl
Asst. Prof. Mass Comm.
Box 277

Evolution only a theory

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter concerning the recent case on whether or not the biblical account of creation should be taught in public schools.

It seems that this question keeps coming up in court cases across America, the most recent being in Sacramento, where a 7th grader claims that his rights are being violated because he had to learn the theory of evolution (in which, he does not believe.)

Opponents of the doctrine of creation being taught in the public classroom say that the special creation goes beyond the scope of science. This being the case, say that the origin of man by special creation should not be taught in science classes of public schools.

As long as evolution is taught as a theory, it should be accepted as such. We live in a free nation where individuals have the right to choose their own beliefs. We should be thankful for such freedom as to be able to make our own choices and be able to stand for our own convictions.

The Bible and the sciences should complement each other and not so much as to be contradictory to the other. The problem is that we do not give God a chance to prove Himself to us by taking a serious approach to diligent Bible study. God has many good things to tell us if we would seek Him through the study of His Word.

Before we can really accept the Bible as the inerrant, infallible Word of God, we must settle the question of the existence of God in our hearts.

With all due respect to the ones who claim to be descendants of apes and monkeys, how can they look at the beauty of nature and say that there was no divine Creator?

How can they who study the wonders and complexities of the human body say that man came into being just by chance? How can they who study the sun, moon, stars and the minute order of the planets conclude that there is no God? And, how

these same inoramuses say ther is no Divine Being when they have never called on His name?

Billy Edwards
Box 4478

Managing Editor's note: Those who choose to accept the theory of evolution and the Darwin theory on the origins of man are not by definition atheists. This letter unfortunately implies that atheism and evolutionism are one and the same, thereby categorizing as atheists many who believe in a Supreme Being.

Conservative views applauded

To the editor:

It wasn't that long ago that I last attended MTSU, so you can imagine my complete surprise at reading the reminiscences of one Mr. Danny Tyree.

Sidelines still has more than its share of liberal viewpoints, but I am encouraged that it has finally found room for tolerance of contrary viewpoints.

Several years ago, Mr. Tyree would have been threatened with unnatural acts and been subjected to hateful phone calls way into the night (as I was) for even having such thoughts of deviance from the "intellectualoid" norm—space in *Sidelines*, absolutely not.

It gives me some grim satisfaction that it would be an Irishman to revolt against what I consider a "British" disease. Danny in the Lion's Den would almost be a parallel except that it takes none of the courage of lions to continue to pontificate that inconsistent and bankrupting philosophy.

Tyree is the lion, and I would consider it a grand privilege to hear from him sometime. I may yet meet the chap.

In the meantime, if you won't give equal space, at least allow Tyree the option of speaking for the rank and file about the real choices.

Don Q. Reynolds, Jr.
P. O. Box 291
Fairview, Tenn. 37062

Exhibit enjoyed by senior citizen

To the editor:

I just returned from a trip to your campus with senior citizens who are residents at the Westbrook Towers.

We would like to compliment the Art and Craft exhibit which was on the second floor of the University Center.

The craft show was well received and we all enjoyed it very much. We also toured the Art Barn Gallery and the Photography Gallery at the LRC and all were well displayed.

We would hope your students will put on many more exhibits like the one at the University Center. The students need to be complimented on their work. It was great!

Nancy Dickson
Westbrooks Towers
Manager

Election deserves a close look

To the editor:

As the ASB elections approach, I would like to encourage every student to take not only a close look at the candidates, but also the proposed changes in the ASB Constitution and the proposal for continuance of the activity fee.

These issues, which will be placed on the ballot for your ratification or denial, will have long-range implications on not simply the ASB, but you as students of MTSU.

The election commission is making every effort to insure that these elections are held fairly for all candidates and all parties involved. The responsibility for your student government rests very simply in your hands.

Don't pass up the opportunity to become involved. Your involvement in the election process is important. Analyze the candidates and the issues, and most of all, exercise your right as an MTSU student and vote.

Randy James
ASB President

Aussie loses passport

To the editor:

Just got time to drop a few lines mate. It seems some retrobate turned me into your FBI and I'm mixed up in a spat over my passport.

I just wanted to say that I appreciate the concern voiced by many of your readers concerning my fate because of Kraemer's (not his real name) reportage of my alien status to the FBI.

The "bureau" was rather nice and, really, they didn't beat me or force me to do strange, unnatural acts or anything. (Although I did have to sit for hours without using the ol' water closet.)

I should have another column ready for you in about a week or two, as soon as I get my arm out of this blasted cast. Till then keep those typewriters clicking and those rednecks burning.

Clyde Willhaby
Box 298

The most obscene exploitation of John Lennon's tragic death is not the memorial frisbees or the magazines or the albums.

Rather, it is the presentation of Lennon's murder as the "definitive" argument for a total ban on handguns.

Both Hawaii (where the murder weapon was purchased) and New York (where the slaying occurred) have some of the strictest gun laws in the country. Even Arthur Miller in a basically pro-gun control article published in the *Tennessean* admitted that tighter gun laws "would not have saved John Lennon, the Kennedys or Martin Luther King."

THERE IS NO LOVE lost between me and handguns. My family doesn't own any.

But with inner-city residents facing one-chance-in-six of being burglarized, I can understand why millions of Americans feel entitled to some protection.

Let's examine the major kinds of deaths that a ban on handguns would supposedly eliminate:

Premeditated murders and murders committed during armed robbery or a similar crime. Would these deaths be any more palatable if the killer used poison, a knife, a bomb or an easy-to-construct homemade gun? Or one of the 700,000 stolen guns that are currently floating around on the black market?

CRIMES OF PASSION. Chopping axes, icepicks, blunt instruments and bare hands are pretty effective weapons for an enraged person also. Besides, crimes of passion are only a symptom of a deeper problem. One of the major causes is alcohol.

(Say, maybe we could declare a prohibition on alcohol and... Or has that already been tried, with about as much success as a ban on guns would achieve?)

Ironically, many of the same people who advocate the legalization of marijuana because it is so widely used also have the notion that we could eliminate America's 50 million handguns.

Accidental shootings. There's a saying, "You can't legislate morality." Well, you can't legislate intelligence, either. It's sad, but some klutzes are going to kill themselves one way or another. It might be from eating cholesterol or driving too fast or smoking in bed or suffocating in a laundry bag, but it does happen.

THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD be commended for testing product safety, putting up road signs and publishing safety tips. But Uncle Sam has no obligation to protect us by banning meat, autos, cigarettes and dry cleaning. (Even though we could survive without any of them.)

If we really practiced the idea of saving even one life, we would find ourselves in the ludicrous situation of destroying penicillin to protect those who are allergic to it.

Some people would voluntarily comply with the ban. These people would be the responsible citizens who wouldn't abuse a gun (criminally or negligently) in the first place. The people most likely to get into a drunken brawl are the ones who dare you to pry their gun from their cold, lifeless fingers.

A MODERATE STANCE is needed. I am in favor of any measures that will reduce the danger of guns, until you start unduly infringing upon the rights of law-abiding American citizens.

I would not be opposed to licensing gun owners in much the same way we license drivers. This would not completely solve the problem (nothing would), but it would weed out some undesirables and teach the successful applicants to be more responsible without working a hardship on anyone who really needs a gun.

Applicants would be tested for proficiency and their knowledge of gun safety. If we can teach birth control to teenagers who are determined to be sexually promiscuous, why shouldn't the schools and civic organizations teach teens and adults at least the fundamentals of gun cleaning and storage?

If even half the students remember any safety tips from the course, it would save a lot of lives.

LICENSES WOULD BE denied to persons convicted of a crime involving a gun and to people with mental disorders or to drug addicts and alcoholics.

As an incentive for people to apply for a license, anyone who uses an unlicensed gun to defend his home or who accidentally shoots someone with an unlicensed gun would be subject to a heavy jail term. It would be a crime to fail to report the loss or theft of a gun.

For those who worry about such things, there should be a security measure in the licensing system so the Russians couldn't use the records to confiscate all our arms.

A major deterrent to handgun abuse would be a mandatory 15-year prison term at hard labor for anyone using a weapon to commit a crime. For this punishment to register on the criminal's mind, however, he must believe that he will be caught and convicted. That is why we must increase our efforts to get these people behind bars.

I WOULD LIKE TO see the need for guns decrease. To accomplish that, we need more "Join Hands With the Badge" programs. As more people learn to report burglaries, to burglar-proof their homes and to cooperate with their neighbors, the crime rate (and gun fever) will go down.

'Double Fantasy' has vintage Lennon, fair Ono

By DEAN SNOOK
Staff Writer

Double Fantasy, John Lennon and Yoko Ono's last effort together, is worth a listen, although it is somewhat less than spectacular. The Lennons' music on this album is personal, "a heart beat," as the jacket says.

The glow of this platter is the lyrics, John and Yoko baring their innermost feelings to each other and the world. The theme is definitely the love between the two and their only child Sean.

The LP is evenly divided, with seven tunes by each; hence the title *Double Fantasy*.

SAD TO SAY, I believe that John's death and this album is what it will take for the music world to give Yoko Ono a chance to shed the negative images others have held of her for so long, that "dragon-lady" image which supposedly caused the breakup of the Beatles.

Turn Back

New Toto album may be their best yet

By GARY BALSER

Staff Writer

Turn Back is another album from a group which has often been called a "musicians' band."

This moniker is due to the fact that not only do their fans thoroughly enjoy their music, but musicians in other bands envy and appreciate Toto's work.

IT CERTAINLY holds true that Toto is composed of some of the best studio musicians around who decided to stick together.

Toto released its debut album in late 1978 and was heralded as one of the better bands in the music world by a number of critics. That initial album included the hits "I'll Supply The Love," "Hold The Line," "Goodbye Girl" and "Georgy Porgy"—all of which are musically solid songs.

TOTO WAS A VERY impressive debut album, but the followup, *Hydra* with the mellow hit "99," was not nearly

Side one, which consists of four Lennon tunes and three by Ono, begins with the hit single "(Just like) Starting Over," which expresses how special their life together was and how their love for each other remained fresh. It is a classic Lennon rock number.

"Cleanup Time" is a mellow tune with fine guitar work and super vocals by Lennon. The song expresses John's self-imposed exile and tells of how he had taken to the duties of the household, including helping raise his son, and of Yoko's ability to handle the business matters.

JOHN BARES MORE SOUL in "I'm Losing You," reflecting on the time spent away from Yoko during the mid '70s. During this period of estrangement, he was heavily into drinking, felt a lack of self-esteem and was absorbed with

the fear of losing Yoko for good.

The last five years, however, proved that John climbed out of that "valley of indecision."

John's final song on the first side, "Beautiful Boy (Darling Boy)," is a precious ballad straight from the heart of this loving father to his son Sean, who was born on John's thirty-fifth birthday.

YOKO'S TUNES, conversely,

— Record Review —

combine disco and New Wave elements. The lyrics of "Kiss, Kiss, Kiss" and "Give Me Something" do not seem very revealing, but Yoko's music has certainly evolved over the years. She is not as "avant-garde" as she once sounded, possibly due to her New Wave influences.

In "Moving On," a good rocking song, Yoko relates a marital squabble; this number

features some good guitar work but is capped by an annoying screech at the end.

JOHN LEADSS OFF the second side with "Watching the Wheels," an easygoing tune revealing his attitude toward the life of a superstar:

No longer riding the merry-go-round,

I just had to let it go.

Bravo John.

"Woman" reminds me of his early Beatles work, expressing John's gratefulness for Yoko's love.

JOHN'S LAST EFFORT on the LP, "Dear Yoko," is a light, whimsical tune wrought with promise, which he was tragically unable to keep.

Yoko's songs dominate side two and are quite impressive, markedly better than those of

the *Live/Peace in Toronto* days. "I'm Your Angel" starts with good Beatles-like sound effects and is highlighted by some strong Ono vocals.

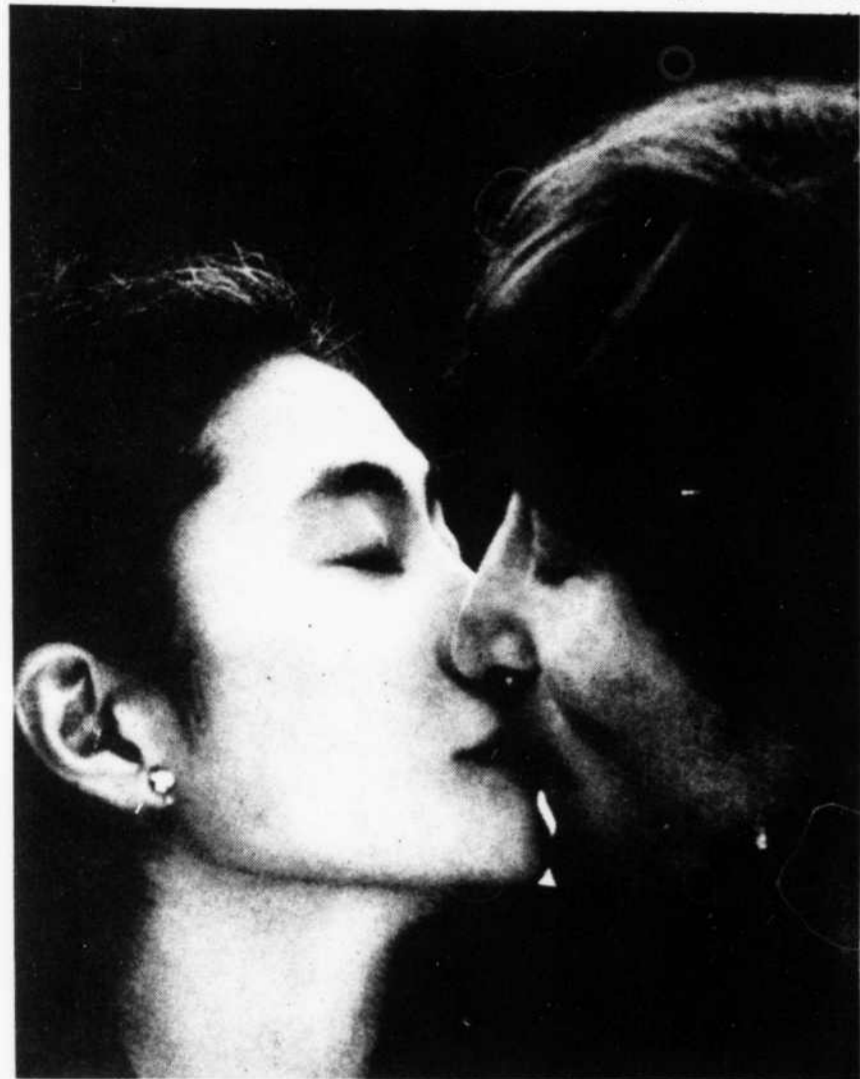
A song about the two men in her life, "Beautiful Boys," is truly lovely.

"Every Man Has a Woman Who Loves Him" is a highly rhythmic song injected with outstanding guitar work and an infectious melody. "Hard Times Are Over," on the other hand, has strong spiritual overtones

and tells about how difficult it is to live in the public's eye.

Double Fantasy has some fine backup musicians and super lyrics. It may not rock your socks off, but it will play through to your heart. It's a shame that it is John Lennon's last work, because the man obviously had plenty of good music left in him.

John and Yoko (together) will be sorely missed; I only hope they found the peace in which they so strongly believed.



Yoko Ono and John Lennon collaborated for a final time (apparently) on the superb album *Double Fantasy*.

Sir Douglas Quintet set for VU concert

Fans of mid-'60s rock 'n' roll can turn back the clock this Thursday night when the Sir Douglas Quintet presents two concerts at Vanderbilt's Underwood Auditorium.

Tickets for both the 8 and 10 p.m. shows are currently available at the main desk in the Sarratt Student Center.

The original Sir Douglas Quintet was formed in 1964 in San Antonio and recorded such gems as "She's About a Mover," "Rain, Rain" and the classic "Mendocino."

THEIR BRAND NEW LP, *Border Wave*, contains more of the same "good time" music.

The distinctive Quintet sound features the vocals and rhythm guitar of Doug Sahm, (founder of the group), meshing with the Tex-Mex drumming of another original member, Johnny Perez.

During the '70s, members of the original Sir Douglas Quintet went their separate ways, with Sahm and guitarist Alvin Crow pursuing solo careers.

In 1975, Sahm released the now-classic *Sir Doug and Friends LP*, which featured Leon Russell, David "Fathead" Newman and a certain Mr. Bob Dylan.

IT WAS NOT UNTIL last year that Sir Doug felt it was appropriate to return to the sound that countless others have been attempting to recreate for the past decade and a half.

The current edition of the group recently appeared on the TV shows "Fridays" and "Midnight Special."



Drummer Steve Porcaro (above) of Toto recently moved to Nashville. He and his fellow band members have just released a fine album, *Turn Back*.

as good as their first release.

Turn Back definitely holds close to the sound of the debut album. This album has a lot more hard-rock beat, highlighted by some gutsy guitar and drum playing.

Jeff Porcaro fills the album

with his tight drum work, while his brother Steve provides superb keyboards and electronic music, and Bobby Kimball provides clean vocals.

THE LP STARTS off with striking licks from guitarist Steve Lukather and Porcaro's drums on "Gift With The Golden Gun" and continues with "English Eyes," both of which are peppy little rock numbers that are reminiscent of "Rockmaker" from their first effort. "English Eyes" is the longest cut on this eight-song platter and is filled with Lukather's witty guitar work.

Side one ends with "Live For Today," most likely their next single. The song contains Toto's usual successful combination of rousing drums, guitar,

keyboards, electronics and vocals.

HARD ROCK 'N' ROLL, enhanced by Kimball's strong vocals, breaks out on the second side with "Goodbye Elenore," after which the band strikes instrumentally with "I Think I Could Stand You Forever" and the title cut "Turn Back."

"I Think I Could Stand You Forever" starts out slowly and builds to a crescendo with David Paich's and Porcaro's keyboard talents adding a savory instrumental interlude.

"TURN BACK" HAS a very strong force behind it, with Porcaro's drumming styles, Kimball's healthy vocals and Lukather's guitar mixed with masterful keyboards and electronics, making this song an exceptional one.

AFTER HYDRA'S release it seemed that Toto was becoming a bit more mellow and ignoring their best qualities. This album proves that they can still keep up with the best rockers, in between backing up Boz Scaggs on his *Middleman* album, which also contains a lot of good rock 'n' roll.

But not as much as this outstanding LP.

Area residents might be interested to know that Toto producer Geof Workman and Jeff Porcaro recently moved to Nashville. They say they like the atmosphere here more than the hustling, sardine-like atmosphere of Los Angeles.

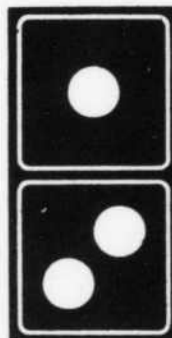


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Fine Arts Festival proceeding apace

Willis combines magic, humor in super act

By JANENE GUPTON
Staff Writer

"This is all sleight of hand," said David Willis of his magical prowess, as he delighted a small gathering yesterday at the UC theatre as part of the Fine Arts Festival week.

This young comedian-magician first became interested in magic "about six years ago when I was walking along in the rain and ducked into a magic shop to keep from getting wet."

Since then, he has worked his way up from street magician and comedian in Washington, D.C., to college campus entertainer in the United States, England and Canada.

Accentuating his magic act, Willis used countless jokes, hilarious props, and somewhat nervous audience volunteers. (Willis was particularly interested in "blonde individuals.")

Most of his jokes are original. Because of this, Willis dislikes playing in front of other magicians.

"They'll only steal your material," he stated. One thing they'd have a hard time stealing is his original card trick (pick a

card, any card) that "no magician has the courage, the skill, and the bad taste to perform."

While he makes it look as if the trick has failed, it is only a buildup to the climax, when he throws the deck in the air and stabs the appropriate card with a fork.

"How did he do that?" the audience gasped.

"Very well," Willis replied.

When it comes to props, Willis has everyone outclassed. For a mental telepathy skit, he uses a "thought antennae device" (a court-jester hat), and a "microwave thought amplification device" (an egg beater). His best prop is a "ray gun" which he uses to zap anything that annoys him (people who get up and walk out, loud kids, etc.).

Willis also uses many audience volunteers. While most people hesitated in helping Tennessee live up to its nickname, some brave, good-natured individuals did offer their assistance.

The rest of the audience was content to offer only their material objects as tools for this



Comic magician David Willis "jigsaws" sophomore Penny Wilcox at his show yesterday at the UC Theatre.

"professional tricky person"—and not even these after Willis "burned" one man's \$20 bill.

Willis does not work alone. Sharing the bill with him is Sidney, the skunk impressionist. Willis stressed the fact that Sidney was not a "killer skunk."

"You can tell," Willis noted, "because killer skunks have a fin on their backs and play music

when they attack."

Sidney is the only skunk in the world that does impressions. He began his segment of the show by doing a propeller. Other highlights included a diving board, Skylab and, of course, the ever popular chest hair.

Though Willis gave a great show, he was not in pure form because of the large number of children present.

"There are some things you just can't do with kids because they have such a short attention span," he related afterwards. "Besides that, some of the comedy goes straight over their heads."

Willis' long-term plan is to abandon magic and concentrate on comedy. He does, however, plan to keep Sidney and his ray gun in the act.

Solo singing sopranoist here Thurs.

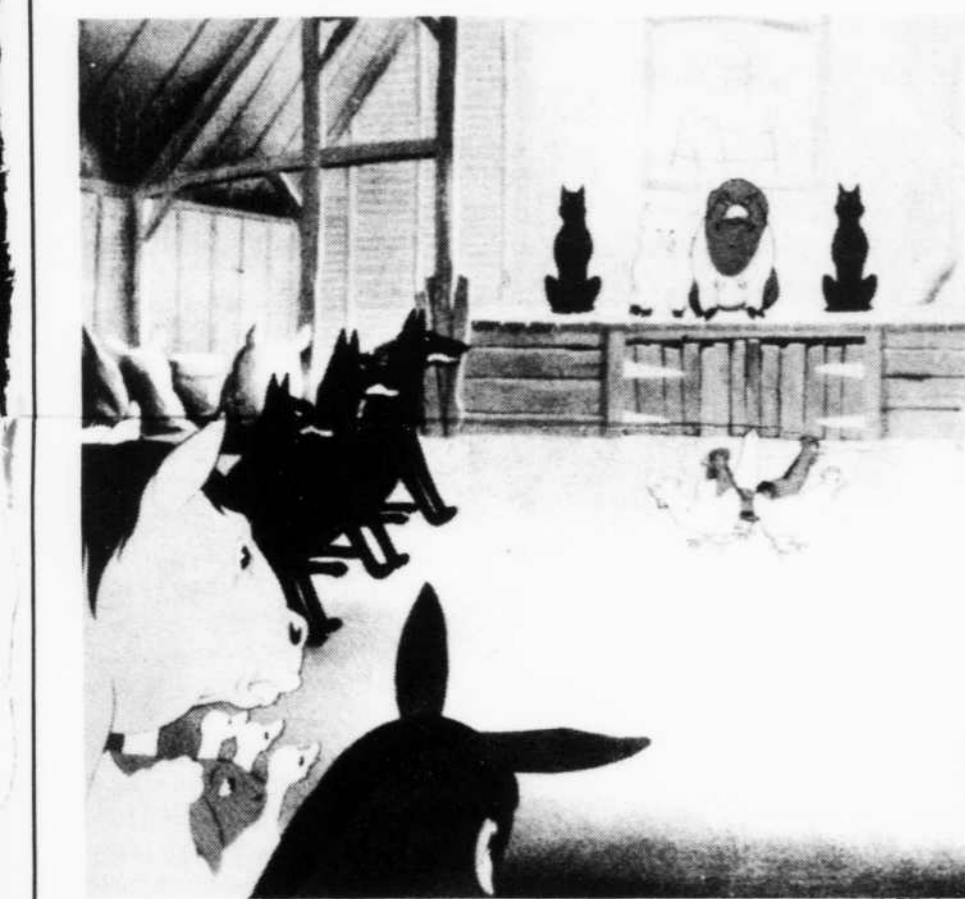
The Fine Arts Festival will draw a close Thursday night with an 8 p.m. concert by soprano soloist Cynthia Valentine at the Wright Music Building.

After early vocal training with renowned instructor Mildred Koger, Valentine received a B.A. at the University of North Florida. She has studied and coached since 1971 with Jack Funkhouser.

VALENTINE HAS SERVED as soloist with the Jacksonville Symphony and the Orange Park Community Chorus. She has performed voice recitals at several clubs and churches in Jacksonville, Lake City and St. Augustine.

Her performance here will include arias by Faure, Schubert and Schumann; portions of operas by Wagner, von Weber and Massenet; and a number of spirituals, including "Deep River," "His Name So Sweet" and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hand."

The concert is free and open to the public.



A couple of innovative masterworks help cap this year's Fine Arts Festival, as an animated adaptation of George Orwell's "Animal Farm" (left) and Fritz Lang's classic "Metropolis" (right) will be screened Thursday at the UC Theatre. "Animal Farm" is highlighted by witty narration of Orwell's forward-looking, apocalyptic prose and some extraordinary characterizations by the animators. The first animated feature for an adult audience, "Animal Farm" remains a



wonderful paradox: a cartoon about totally realistic possibilities, framed by the innocence of the genre. "Metropolis" was the most costly European production of its time and the most ambitious of German director Fritz Lang's many extravaganzas. Allegedly inspired by a nighttime view of the Manhattan skyline, this fantasy has extraordinary visual power. Showtimes for the double-features are at 3:30 and 7 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Mime troupe hilarious

You've seen them on "The Muppet Show," "Sesame Street," "Mike Douglas," "Merv Griffin," "Toni Tenille" and "The Tonight Show," and possibly on Broadway, where they're celebrating their third year of performing.

Living in a world of continuous noise, most people seldom have a chance to delight in silence.

"Mummenschanz" is that chance.

AREA RESIDENTS will have a chance to enjoy this unique form of entertainment this Sunday at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center. Showtimes are 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Utilizing the Swiss comic tradition of masks, this mime troupe helps the audience see the human reaction without the distraction of a performer's facial features. The members of "Mummenschanz" don't hide behind their masks, and don't ask us to see anything that isn't there.

"Mummenschanz" is made up of three performers who take ordinary items (such as colored

yarn, sticky tape, toilet paper, supermarket bags, balloons and cardboard boxes) and, through their gymnastic and comedic skills, create something totally different—faces doleful and happy or abstract figures that express the essence of human emotion.

While this performance is sophisticated and serious, and has enough depth to entertain the mature mind, it has gained widespread acceptance by the younger generation.

Before their mature minds are cluttered with multiple-use-for-this and changeable-looks-for-that, children naturally see things in a simpler way.

"Mummenschanz" provides funny, touching and accurate renditions and thus can be enjoyed and appreciated by children and adults alike.

Tickets are available at TPAC and at TicketMaster outlets in suburban Cain-Sloan department stores. Discounts are available for students, senior citizens and groups of 25 or more.

Renowned classical guitarist at Wright Music Hall tonight

There are still a number of free tickets available to MTSU students for tonight's concert by classical guitarist Manuel Barrueco at the Wright Music Building.

The 8 p.m. show is the third in a series of four Gala Inaugural Concerts in honor of the building's opening. The student ducats may be obtained with a valid ID from Room 309 in the University Center.

BARRUECO HAS BEEN HAILED by the *Los Angeles Times* as a "major artist of our day because of his combination of technical excellence and intensity of musical expression." *Times* critic Howard Posner called the guitarist "simply—and consistently—awesome."

Born in Cuba in 1952, Barrueco began his guitar studies at the age of eight. After training at the Conservatorio Esteben Salas, he came to the United States in 1967.

Two years later he enrolled at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, where he was the



Classical guitarist Manuel Barrueco will perform at 8 p.m. tonight at the Wright Music Building as part of MTSU's annual Fine Arts Festival.

only guitarist ever to hold a full scholarship and to win the Peabody Competition.

HE ALSO BECAME the first guitarist to win the coveted Concert Artists Guild Award in 1974, and he made his debut in New York at the Carnegie Recital Hall.

He has had repeated performances there as well as appearances with both the

Baltimore and National Symphonies and at Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center.

A member of the faculty of the Manhattan School of Music, his recorded works of Latin American composers Villa-Lobos, Chavez and Guarnieri have received widespread critical acclaim.

Tickets are available to the general public for \$8.

Krekel performs tonight

By JIM SEYMOUR
Staff Writer

Most folks only know Tim Krekel as one of a long line of Jimmy Buffett's guitar players.

But he is much more than that.

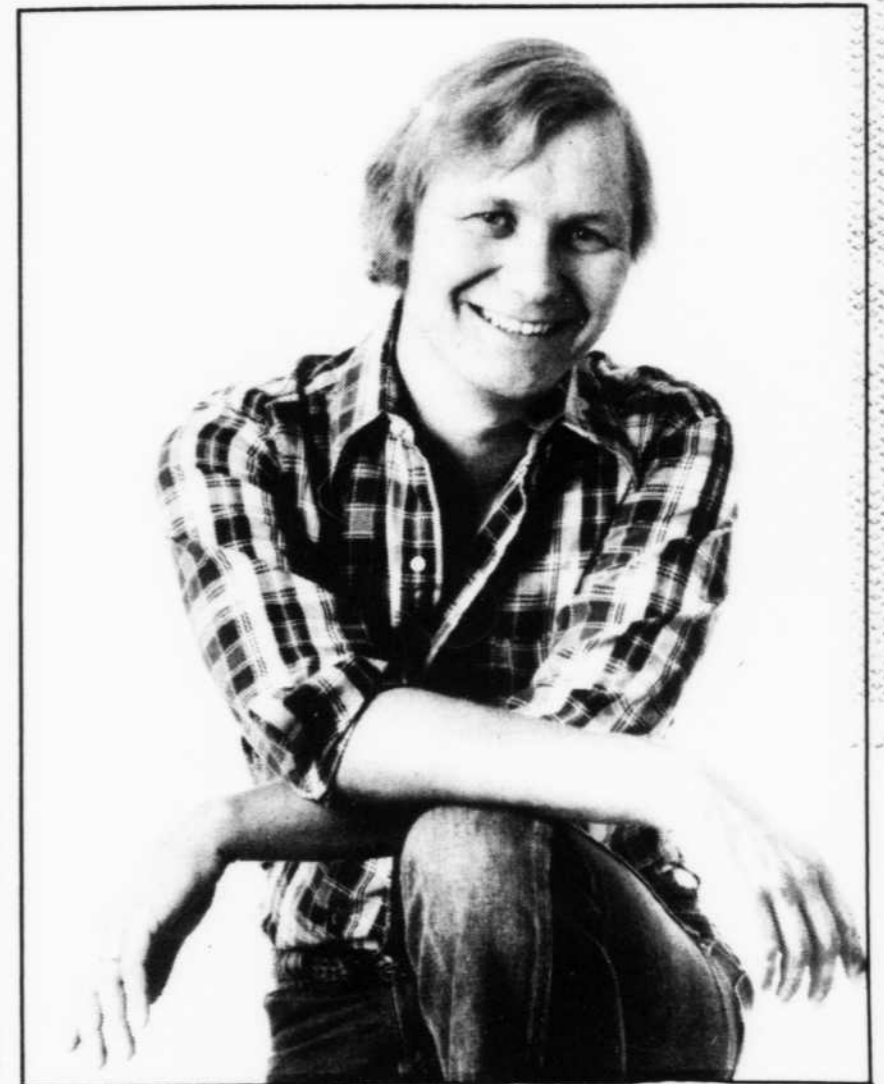
AN ACCOMPLISHED GUITARIST and songwriter, Tim Krekel will be playing with his band, The Sluggers, tonight at Mainstreet Music Emporium.

Locally, Krekel is known almost solely for his work in Billy Swan's and Buffett's bands, record sessions, and his own appearances at a few of Nashville's smaller clubs.

But while he and his own band have spent a great deal of time touring and opening for artists such as Delbert McCClinton and Jimmy Buffett, they have also headlined at some smaller clubs.

ONSTAGE, KREKEL SHOWS that he is comfortable with several styles of music. He mixes his sets with ballads, country tunes, and straight-ahead rock and roll numbers.

His first album, "Crazy Me," was well-received, but found little airplay in this area. A lot of people don't know what they're missing, but can find out tonight.



Tim Krekel and his band, the Sluggers, will be playing tonight at the Mainstreet Music Emporium. Krekel formerly played with Jimmy Buffett's Coral Reefer Band.

Grainery offers plenty of natural nourishment

By ELIZABETH PORTER
Staff Writer

Some carnivorous MTSU students may yet be scornful of vegetarian cuisine.

They probably haven't been to the Tennessee Grainery grocery and diner on the square in downtown Murfreesboro.

"We want to project an alternative way of eating to our customers," explained busy owner Diane Rhodes, an MTSU graduate.

That alternative is certainly made attractive by the entrees, sandwiches and salads served at the diner. All ingredients are natural, with no preservatives added.

"Everything except rice is cooked fresh as it's ordered, so it doesn't lose any nutritional value," she said.

SUCH DISHES as mushroom or spinach "vegie crepes" and bean tacos (hot or mild) are offered, as well as steamed or stir-fried veggie combos. All hot entrees are served with brown rice, alfalfa sprouts, cheese and a slice of whole grain toast or a muffin.

Sandwiches consist of organic whole wheat bread and fillings



Photo by Greg Campbell

Tricia Harris prepares a wheat crepe, one of many veggie-oriented dishes on the Tennessee Grainery's menu.

such as avocados, cheese and mushrooms. One can also have a veggie sub—marinated olives, pepper, onion and mushrooms in pocket bread; or even the more conventional peanut butter and banana.

The "Tropical Fruit Oasis,"

"Sunshine Salad" plate (egg salad and crunchy fresh veges), or a "good old" baked potato may be tempting to some—perhaps accompanied by a "Fruit Smoothie," a yogurt-fruit shake of sorts.

APPLE-STRAWBERRY juice, hot cider and all "Celestial Seasonings" teas are available as well.

Rhodes, an avid runner as well as a natural food advocate, feels that people should be more aware of how the foods they eat affect their bodies and minds.

Her change of diet has been a gradual one, which began some ten years ago when she abandoned a favorite meat, ham, as

part of a weight-loss program.

"That type of food just doesn't tempt me anymore," Rhodes noted. "The less you eat of something, the less you want it."

She advises that eating patterns are most successfully changed slowly. Meat doesn't have to be cut out immediately—a move to chicken and fish is a good first step.

"To get the right proteins and nutrition, you have to know what you're doing," Diane related. "Getting moderate exercise regularly is important, too."

COOKBOOKS AND OTHER related literature are for sale at the grocery, which Rhodes opened in March 1977, after her return to Murfreesboro from Los Angeles.

"It was easy to get into good eating habits in California, since fresh fruit and vegetables are available year-round," Rhodes said.

"When I came home, I wanted to open the grocery, really, to save myself."

Her store is stocked with a variety of organic staples. Whole wheat and soy flour, almost every type of dried bean from pinto to black, whole wheat pastas—almost anything needed for a well-balanced meadless diet—can be found there.

Rhodes feels the hectic pace of modern American society is detrimental to people's health and well-being, placing them under undue stress. The casual, old-fashioned atmosphere of the Tennessee Grainery brings to mind a less complicated "down

to earth" lifestyle.

A VERITABLE JUNGLE of plants grows in the frost window, nearly camouflaging an antique stove in the corner behind them. Other kitchen relics are scattered around, and a mirrored wooden icebox cools Perrier, papaya juice and other beverages.

Each month a different art exhibit hangs in the Grainery. Xerographics by Jane Porter and portraits of rooms and stairwells by Charles Conce will be

featured during March.

"You're going to be seeing a natural lifestyle more and more," Rhodes predicts. "Many companies already label their products as 'natural,' trying to project that image."

Fast foods and their empty calories may become less prevalent, as people adopt a way of life that allows them more time for victuals.

"We'll be going back," says Rhodes, "which really, I guess, is progress."



Photo by Greg Campbell

Perry would 'rather' have Walter around

By PERRY O'PARSONS
TV Critic

I don't usually write columns for Tuesdays. But this is certainly an exception.

Because I'm mad as hell. Monday, after watching "Sanford and Son" at 5 p.m., I left the TV on, perhaps to catch up on a little news. Well, who should I see on the screen but this Dan Rather fellow.

Where's Walter Cronkite? I mean, what happened? After nearly 20 years at that desk, where did he go?

LOOK OUT, CBS, you're on my bad-boy list. I think that's just one fine way to treat a man. Walter Cronkite is in his 60s. And now you've fired him.

DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEA how hard it is for a man his age to find a job? What's he going to do, stand on a street corner and read the newspaper aloud to people passing by?

I can see it now—"Four dead in Guatemala. And that's the way it is..."

Or I suppose he could apply for a job at one of the other TV stations. But who would want to put a man back on the air after he had lost a job as prestigious as the one he held?

Now I had heard the rumors about Walter also. They said he drank a bit, they said he was caught with William S. Paley's wife, they said this and that.

Who cares? The man was the greatest newscaster in history, and my personal fave as well.

GRANTED, the news is not the most important job in television. I mean, hardly anyone watches it, and nobody really cares what's happening in El Salvador or wherever. But to

throw a grown man out into the cold like that is disgusting.

MAYBE I SHOULD WARN Dan Rather. His job must not be the most secure one in the world. If CBS will up and fire one Walter Cronkite, just think what they would do to a young fella.

Oh, television, sometimes you amaze me.

CATCH A RISING STAR DEPARTMENT: Guess who is going to have her own TV show next season? Not Florence Henderson. Not Jerry Clower (close, but no cigar). Not even David Brenner.

Give up? Why it's that lovable little Wendy Holcomb. You all know Wendy as the 18-year old banjo whiz from Alabama. We've seen her grow up playing on the Grand Ole Opry. Most notably, she's been a regular with Jim Ed Brown and Clower on "Nashville on the Road."

But now she's going to branch out into acting with her very own TV show.

According to my sources, she'll star in a sitcom about a country girl joining the Army. Supposedly, a crafty recruiter told her that through the Army she could have a country music career. The main plots will revolve around her relationships with her city-slicker barracks-mates.

Well, we all know that's a bunch of poo-poo, but the show should be neat. Maybe little Wendy will bring out her banjo every now and then. You know, kind of like The Monkees used to do. We'll see.

Well, I reckon that's all for this time, folks. Talk at ya again Friday.

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MTSU loses NIT bid; WKU wins title

By SCOTT ADAMS
Sports Writer

One of the most unusual seasons in Blue Raider basketball history came to an end Friday when MTSU bowed out of the OVC tournament, 62-60 to Murray State in overtime.

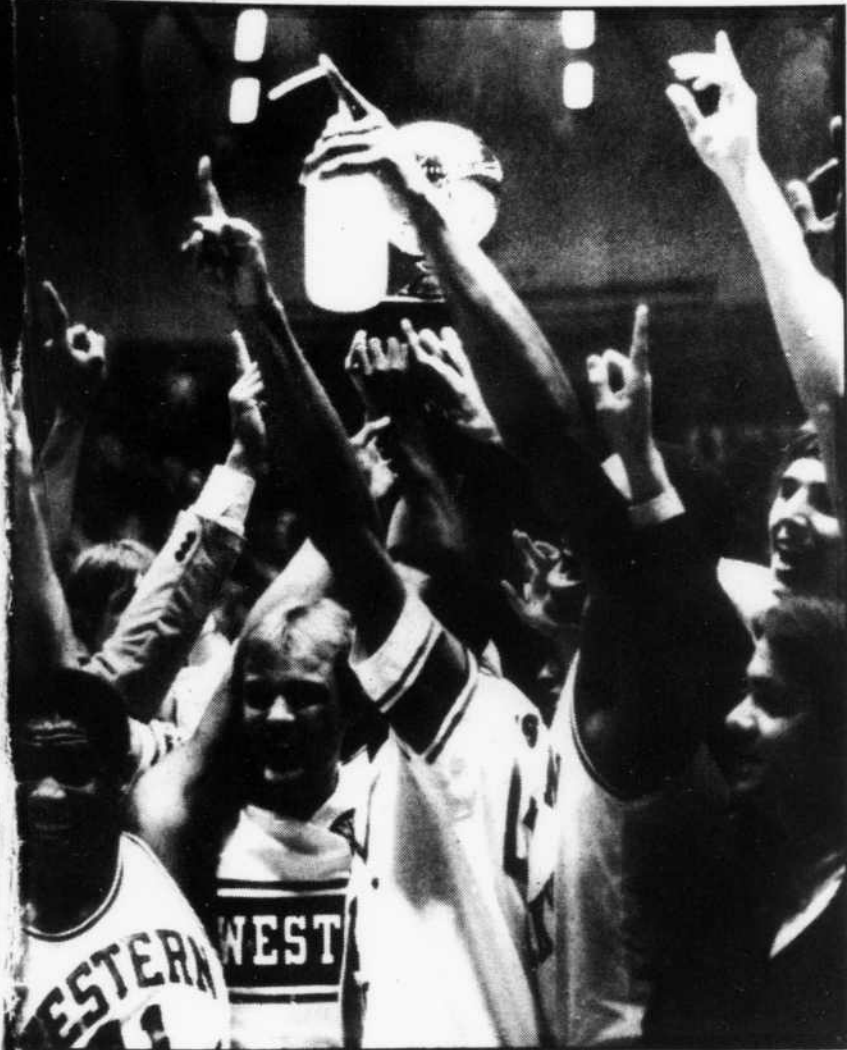


Photo by Brian Wright

Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers celebrate their second consecutive trip to the NCAA tournament.

wreck the Racers.

PANCAKES PERRY had a chance to put the game virtually out of reach when he stepped to the foul line with 16 seconds to go in regulation for a one-and-one situation, but missed.

MSU's Lamont Sleets, the tourney MVP, hurriedly drove the length of the court and scored to tie the game, 56-56 and send the game into OT.

Jerry Smith of MSU hit four of his teams six overtime points, including a 15-footer with three seconds to go, to propel the Racers into the finals against Western, who downed Austin Peay in game two.

"We had our chances," Raider coach Stan Simpson said, "but you have to give Murray a lot of credit, they're a championship ball club and they know what to do to win."

MTSU'S BIGGEST margin, 42-34, came with 14:18 to go in the game, but MSU put together a surge and they outscored Middle 12-3 over the next six minutes to take the lead, 46-45, on two free throws by Sleets.

"You can't fault any one individual for any loss but we just weren't mentally tough when we needed to be tonight," Simpson continued. "We haven't been able to hold onto the lead most of the season."

Most will remember the Raiders 12-game win streak which extended into January, but after a 74-70 loss to the Racers in Murray, MTSU won only six of their last 14 games to finish the season 18-9.

All hopes of a NIT bid went down the drain with the loss to Murray, but Simpson said he was very proud of the season his team had turned in.

"I think people projected us into a much larger role than we could fill from the beginning. We put together a string of wins and everyone expected to win all the time."

"THE COACHES in the OVC picked us to finish third in the league because we didn't have any senior starters and that's where we finished. Sometimes it's hard to explain things like this to people," Simpson said.



Photo by Don Harris

Chris Harris towers over the crowd to pull down a rebound in the Raiders 62-60 overtime loss to Murray.

MTSU had four players in double figures in the season finale. Rick Campbell lead the way with 16 and Jerry Beck and Perry both added 14 points, while Buck Hailey tossed in 11.

Sleets led Murray with 27 points while Smith added 12.

WESTERN KENTUCKY
71
MURRAY STATE
67

Western Kentucky picked up their second straight automatic bid to the NCAA tournament with a 71-67 win over Murray State in the championship game of the OVC tournament in Bowling Green on Saturday.

PERCY WHITE led WKU with 18 points, while Lamont Sleets of Murray took game high honors with 21.

All-OVC performer Craig McCormick of the Hilltoppers didn't hit a field goal all night but tossed in seven from the free throw line. WKU coach Clem Haskins said that just showed the 'Toppers weren't a one-man show.

"As long as Percy and Tony (Wilson) play like they did tonight everything will be wonderful," Haskins said. "Craig is the kind of player who can help you so many ways, not just scoring."

WKU will play Alabama-Birmingham in their first round NCAA match up with the winner to face the University of Kentucky.

Baseball team wins; Trevecca shutout 1-0

By STEVE PRICE
Sports Writer

Randy Goff's 11th inning single drove in Steve Charneau from third as the Raiders won a marathon game of goose eggs over the Trojans of Trevecca yesterday by a score of 1-0.

Pitching was the order of the day as Mark Smith hurled the first five innings, scattering three singles. Larry Bruno then picked up where Smith left off as he blanked the Trojans on no hits over the final six innings to pick up the victory. Smith and



Randy Goff

Bruno combined for five strikeouts while walking only two.

"All I know is that I put in my time at third trying to get a run in," coach John Stanford said following the victory. "We made one or two mental mistakes like getting a man picked off in a crucial situation, but everyone was trying and giving a good effort."

Middle Tennessee tallied six hits on the afternoon with Goff and Kenny Gerhart collecting two singles each.

"I was pleased with Gerhart," Stanford continued. "He ran the bases well, and he makes things happen."

The win ups the Raider's record to 3-1 after defeating Tennessee State 2-1 in the opener last Thursday and splitting a twin bill with North Alabama over the weekend.

The triumph over Tennessee State was another pitchers duel with MTSU pushing across the tie-breaking run in the bottom of the eighth when Goff scored on a sacrifice fly by designated hitter Mike Tobitt.

Bill Brantner was credited with the win after entering the game in the sixth inning in relief starter Steve Duncan.

Game one of the doubleheader against the Lions of North Alabama marks the only blemish on MTSU's record thus far as the Raiders dropped a 4-1 decision.

Middle Tennessee defeated themselves leaving several men on base in the early innings—especially in the first when the Raiders loaded the bases with nobody out and failed to score.

The nightcap was a seesaw battle all the way. Mike Norment knocked in Gerhart with a sixth inning single to give MTSU the lead 3-2. But the Lions retaliated with a run in the bottom of the inning to tie the score entering the final stanza.

"Buster" Keeton singled to lead off the seventh and advanced to second on a throwing error by Lion's shortstop Jody Brown. Joe Petrea then lofted a fly ball to rightfield to move Keeton over to third where he scored the winning run on a wild pitch off losing pitcher Kevin Delp.

Randy Vincent went all the way to gain his first victory in a Raider uniform.

MTSU's pitching and defense has held the team up thus far, but coach Stanford said that the clubs hitting attack will improve.

"We're right on the brink of breaking loose," he said. "We just haven't gotten the big hit yet."

"I'm looking forward to the first extra base hit with men on base," Stanford added. "When it happens I'll do a flip over there on third base."

The Raiders will host Morehead State tomorrow at 2 p.m. and then travel to Nashville on Thursday for a game with Vanderbilt.

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To the buxom blonde I met at Campus Pub. The tests came back positive. Get your butt to the clinic. -Drippy

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

Donnelly signs 'blue chippers'

By BOB GARY
Sports Writer

Question: What happened on February 18th of this year that will have a profound effect on the MTSU football program and Coach James "Boots" Donnelly?

Answer: Fourteen 'blue chip' high school recruits signed the National Letter of Intent to come to Blue Raider country to further their football careers.

Donnelly had originally signed 24 players since recruiting began after the conclusion of the 1980 season, but ten were lost to other schools on the national letter day.

However, Donnelly is well pleased with the group of

recruits who stuck with Middle Tennessee.

"Relative to shoring up positions where we were weak, we did well," Donnelly commented. "We made improvement at every position."

In an interview yesterday, Donnelly gave a brief scouting report on each of the newest Blue Raiders, including size and an analysis of individual strengths.

Greg Bullock stands 6'3" and weighs in at 215 pounds. He played tight end for Jackson Central-Merry High School, a perennial state power. Donnelly

says that Bullock will provide sorely needed backup help at the tight end position, and could play elsewhere as he is a well-rounded athlete.

Greg Casteel comes to MTSU from Maryville High School. A 6'2", 212 pound defensive end, Casteel will provide immediate depth and size at defensive end. And, according to Donnelly, in a year he'll be big and agile enough to play outside down tackle.

Jeff Clemmons is a 6'2", 220 pound linebacker from Mt. Juliet High School. Donnelly's appraisal of Clemmons is short and to the point: "Clemmons could be the best linebacker in the state."

Clemmons has tremendous upper body strength according to Donnelly, and could step in and contribute right away. MTSU beat out such schools at Memphis State, Vanderbilt, and Tennessee State to sign Clemmons.

Darryl Martin was one of the three best players to come off Warren County High School's state semi-final team this past season, according to Donnelly. The Blue Raider coach calls the 6'2" 205 pound fullback an outstanding blocker.

Mack Moore is a 6'1" 185 pound defensive back from South Pittsburgh, TN. Donnelly praised Moore's speed, and called him "perhaps the most underrated player in East Tennessee." Donnelly says we can expect to see Moore playing at wide receiver or defensive back for MTSU.

Sidney Pigg was All-State at Hickman County High School this past season, and a three year starter. Pigg, a 5'10", 170 pound defensive back, could see a lot of action as a punt and kickoff returner, and will provide quality backup help at defensive back.

Mike Poff is just plain big.

The Scottsboro, Alabama native stands 6'7" and tips the scales at 265 pounds. Donnelly says that Poff is very quick for a man his size, and that with some dedication, he'll be very good indeed. Poff will go a long way toward adding size to a Blue Raider offensive front that could use it.

Bert Scott is a 5'9" 170 pound running back from Clarksville High School. Donnelly says that Scott is versatile, and could help MTSU at running back, wide receiver, or return specialist. To go with his quickness, Donnelly pointed out that Scott is a tough player as well.

Van Smith is a 6'3" 200 pound quarterback, and he also prepped at Clarksville. Smith is the possessor of a strong arm, according to Donnelly, and will take the weight of backup quarterbacking off the shoulders of full-time tailback Sammy Bryant.

David Upton is another offensive lineman who is not small, to put it mildly. Upton goes 6'7" and 270 pounds, and Donnelly says that with a year of work, he has "unlimited potential." Upton was a teammate of Darryl Martin at Warren County.

Floyd Warfield is the third Blue Raider signee from Clarksville High School. The 5'9", 175 pounder will be tried at a variety of different positions, according to Donnelly, including wide receiver and return specialist. Donnelly cited Warfield's quickness and toughness as prime assets.

Gary Womack could be the best down inside defensive lineman in middle Tennessee, Donnelly says. The 5'11", 225 pounder from Warren County has tremendous lateral speed, according to Donnelly, and could step in and aid the Blue Raiders immediately.

Herbert Woods is a 6'1", 210 pound fullback from St. Andrews, Arkansas. Donnelly says Woods has the strength to run inside very effectively, as well as the speed to go outside.

Vincent 'the Flea' Hall hails from Scottsboro, Alabama, and "could be a real crowd-pleaser," according to his future coach. The 5'9" 160 pounder will have a chance to demonstrate his tremendous quickness at wide receiver, tailback, or perhaps return specialist.

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