



Photo by Larry Robinson

Corky Laing, drummer for Mountain, keeps the beat for fellow band members Felix Pappalardi and Leslie West during Wednesday's concert. See concert review on page five.

Problems may endanger future of campus rock

The future of hard rock concerts on campus has been jeopardized because of security problems, President M.G. Scarlett said yesterday.

Speaking to the faculty of the School of Basic and Applied Sciences, Scarlett indicated incidents that have occurred at rock concerts tend to damage MTSU's public image.

Scarlett blamed the incidents on "outsiders," not students, according to several faculty members in attendance.

During Wednesday night's Mountain-James Gang concert, a Murfreesboro auxiliary police officer joined two detectives pursuing a drug possessor and fell down some stairs at Murphy Center suffering a broken jaw and some minor abrasions, campus

security chief Matt Royal said yesterday.

Royal said rock concerts attract a "different crowd" and pose more of a security problem because of drugs.

"Security wise, we can pretty well handle it," Royal said. Drugs are the main problem, he added.

In a separate incident after the concert, a campus security officer suffered minor abrasions in Monohan hall during a scuffle with a person who refused to leave, Robert LaLance, dean of students, said.

A WGNS news report yesterday left the impression that a fight had occurred during the concert.

The incident involving the campus security officer happened "much later" than the concert, Miller said.

sidelines

middle tennessee state university

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Thursday, November 22, 1974

Committee approves closing hour exemption

by Michael Gigandet

Student organizations holding social activities off campus will no longer be covered by the 1 a.m. closing time due to a proposal passed by the Rules Committee Wednesday night.

The new proposal states that

organizations sponsoring social activities held "on campus with the use of campus facilities" will have to terminate their events at 1 a.m.

Mike Carter, subcommittee A chairman, said he could not understand why the university would

have the power to regulate off campus activity hours.

Several committee members expressed concern as to whether late, loud parties would hurt the university's public image.

Donnie Chambers, senior committee member, said city ordinances would apply to these social functions.

Eight committee members voted in favor of changing the proposal while two voted against, with Cantrell and Judy Smith associate dean of students, abstaining.

Chambers proposed a change which would require student organizations to notify the dean of students office five days in advance of a fund raising project.

Robert LaLance, dean of students, said some organizations were coming in the afternoon before their scheduled project and

that was not enough time to process them.

Carter objected saying that some projects were organized on the "spur of the moment." He asked if there was anyway some make some waivers, but if he

Some exceptions have been granted, LaLance said, but it was becoming a rule.

"I don't want this to be five days period concrete," Carter said.

LaLance countered that with five days he would have time to make some waivers, but if he only had three days he might have to enforce them strictly.

The committee voted unanimously to accept the change.

The next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 4 when the committee is expected to approve the final draft of the semesters revisions.

Lack of student interest cancels dorm open house for semester

Residence halls will sponsor no more open house weekends this semester due to a "dramatic lack of interest by students," Programming Director David Bragg said this week.

Students in residence halls have not shown interest to continue the work put forth when an open house is scheduled, Bragg explained.

For example, only 10 out of 22 halls requested open house last weekend, he said.

"It is difficult for hall officers to find people to work during open house," Bragg pointed out. The same people work every open house. "The system wasn't meant to work that way," he added.

The program works only with the cooperation of the students, he said. "Without cooperation, there can be no program."

"It is not a question of the residence hall programming office cutting open house," Bragg said. "The question is of the students lack of responsibility and willingness to work that endangers continuation of open house."

The programming office and the Inter-Hall President's Council will set up specific dates for open house next semester and will ask for approval at one time, Bragg said. "If individual dorms don't participate, it will be their own decision."

The university is fortunate to have the "most liberal" open house guidelines under the Board of Regents system, he said.

The Board of Regents and the administration have done all they can," he said. If students want to be treated as adults, they must accept the responsibilities these privileges incur, Bragg said.

Applications open for spring editor

Applications for Sidelines editor-in-chief for the spring semester are now available in the mass communications department office in the basement of the old gym.

Applicants must have experience in a major position with Sidelines or comparable professional experience to be eligible.

Interviews with editor candidates will be conducted and the editor chosen by the Council on Student Publications during the first week of December.

Applications must be returned to the mass communications office no later than Dec. 2.

ASB leaders launch community council

Rutherford County Judge Ben Hall McFarlin and Murfreesboro Mayor Hollis Westbrooks pledged support of the newly-organized community relations council at a luncheon sponsored by ASB yesterday.

The ASB proposed establishment of a nine-member council to help improve relations between the university and the community.

ASB President David Dodd said the council plans to keep concerns out front. The council will be an "avenue to spread information and other ideas," he said.

Although no specific programs have been outlined yet, council meetings will be set up soon, Dodd said.

Dodd said the ASB hosted the luncheon for city and county governmental officials and business leaders "to have an opportunity to get better acquainted and to announce the formation of the community relations council."

The community relations council will "give continuing attention to problems that arise," President M.G. Scarlett said.

About 20 city and county officials, community business leaders and ASB officials participated at the luncheon. Dodd estimated the cost at about \$100.

Former editor appeals to media council

Asserting that he was fired because of "administrative pressure on Gina Jeter (Sidelines' editor-in-chief) and her personal jealousy," former Sidelines managing editor Bill Mason has asked the Council on Student Publications to reinstate him this semester.

Mason addressed the committee at length Wednesday outlining the reasons for which he felt he had been removed from his position. "I haven't done anything wrong, and all my actions have been taken with the students in mind," he said.

Mason said Jeter fired him Oct. 28 without either advance warning or reason.

However, in a Nov. 4 letter shown by Mason to the committee, Jeter said she had reassigned him from managing editor to staff reporter.

Jeter again wrote Mason Nov. 18, saying that he had failed to work or show any interest in working for the newspaper after being reassigned as a reporter. In that letter, Jeter terminated Mason's pay and removed him from the staff.

In response to the charge of "administrative pressure," Jeter said yesterday that after the publication on Sept. 6 of a Mason article, Dean Paul Cantrell "told

me he thought I should fire Bill." The article, titled "University funds benefit fraternities," contained erroneous information, Jeter said.

"I told him (Cantrell) I would not," Jeter said, "that Bill was entitled to a mistake and that my staff was my business and not his."

After that exchange, no other administrative member has suggested the firing of a staff member, Jeter said.

Although he contended no explanation had been given to him directly, Mason said he had heard from sources other than Jeter several reasons for his re-

moval--including his filing of ASB Supreme Court cases, his mistake on the fraternity story and his sponsorship of Bennie Barrett for Homecoming queen.

In his concluding remarks, Mason asked the committee to reinstate him as managing editor and to develop guidelines to be followed by editors and staff members in the future.

Jeter will be given an opportunity to respond to Mason's allegations at a meeting of the council at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

In other action, the council rejected a proposal to discontinue summer publication of Sidelines.

Court declares grant 'unconstitutional'

About 300 MTSU students promised financial aid for the spring semester may not receive funds because a federal court in Nashville declared the Tennessee Tuition Grant Program unconstitutional last week.

"I don't know what we'll do about students in the spring," Winston Wrenn, director of financial aid, said Wednesday. "I feel sure the state will feel some obligation to students who already have authorization."

The suit challenging the program was filed last spring by Americans United for the Separation of Church and State. Tennessee Tuition Grant Program, they contended, allowed private, usually church-related schools, to receive state funds in violation of the 14th amendment which says no state may pass a law respecting the establishment of religion.

Wrenn estimated that 5,000 students across the state were authorized this year to receive aid under the program.

Wrenn said the state Student Assistance Office told him this week MTSU will receive \$55,898 in registration fees charged by students during fall registration.

If the program is not allowed to operate this spring, Wrenn said, "There will be some serious implications." Private schools will suffer greater than state schools because program grants could not exceed the amount of a school's tuition but the maximum grant was \$1,000.

Glenda Creek, of the state Student Assistance Office, said yesterday the program directors are planning to appeal the court's decision.

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Old-timers predict return of Great Depression

by Greg Wade

Two men who raised families during the 1930s said economic indicators point to another serious depression.

Robert E. Jones, who lives "a few miles southeast of Murfreesboro," and Floyd Mabry of Chattanooga both still vividly remember the "Great Depression."

"There were times I thought I would have to run down rabbits in order to put a meal on the table," Jones recalled.

Jones, a retired farmer, a former plumber at MTSU, said "there were no shortages like today but no one had any money to

buy things anyway."

Jones predicted that "people would not be able to make it farming today as they could in the thirties." He said that land, equipment, fertilizers and other necessities for farming are too expensive for the small farmer to get started.

Jones said his family grew in number in the thirties and at times it "was tough to pay the bills." Jones added that the depression "brought my family close. I wonder if people now could even get used to doing without."

When the banks failed "all I could get for a \$170 check was a

worthless note from the bank," Jones said.

Jones pointed out that few people had steady jobs. "I can remember some folks working 12 hours a day for 50 cents. If a man helped me



Robert E. Jones

on the farm, all I could give him was a meal," he said.

The mention of Franklin Roosevelt brought a flash of excitement and admiration across Jones' face. He said "there is nobody like FDR alive now. Roosevelt helped the poor pay their mortgages and bills."

Mabry, a farmer, also reared a family during the thirties. He

said that "my family never really came close to starving, and in those days all a man really needed was a pair of overalls and a good piece of land."

"Most people were poor except for a few who made a business of taking folks land and homes when they couldn't pay their debts," Mabry said. "My parents had to borrow continuously to keep their homes."

"I had a part time job at a feed store from 1926 through 1934," Mabry recalled. He added that he was more fortunate than many because he had a place to grow food. "I still remember seeing people standing in soup lines downtown."

"I feel the depression had its benefits. People were friendly. Sometimes, something like this is good for a country; it helps us appreciate things more," Mabry pointed out.

The articulate, white-haired Mabry said that he thinks neither President Ford nor the Congress can stop an approaching depression.

"Things are bad economically all over the world and the U.S. can't save the world," Mabry warned. He added that "we can't alter the course of history because it's following exactly what the Bible is predicting."

Commission sets enrollment projection

Tennessee's Higher Education Commission (THEC) agreed last week to set MTSU's enrollment projection next fall at 9,725 full-time equivalent (FTE) students, President M. G. Scarlett said yesterday.

"This is now pretty firm," Scarlett said, "but when it comes to dollars, nothing is firm."

The university's appropriation from the state is based on the FTE projection. MTSU exceeded its predicted FTE enrollment this fall, and was to receive \$106,000 from the state in additional funds.

However, "we haven't received anything yet," Scarlett pointed out. A "pool" was provided from which to draw funds for those schools surpassing enrollment projections, but "more institutions had overage than was expected," Scarlett said.

Only \$30,000 is now available to MTSU for extra students, he said.

"We have heard that some legislators will introduce a bill so schools will be fully funded,"

Media fraternity plans initiation

Alpha Phi Gamma, the honorary journalism fraternity, will initiate new members with a "beer blast/weiner roast" Tuesday night beginning at 6.

Dues for new members will be \$10 and old members will be charged \$4. Dues must be brought by room 100 or 102 in the old gym before 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Scarlett said.

The president said he and Morris Bass, vice president for financial affairs, are now working on the October budget revision.

Scarlett called the budgetary process, "bureaucracy at its worst."

"If the state would just tell us a figure pretty early in the year and let us figure how to spend it in the way we feel is in the best interests of the university, we could do a lot better job than all this involved process," Scarlett said.

"Somebody still cares about quality."



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Bigots poison kids' minds in de Lord's name

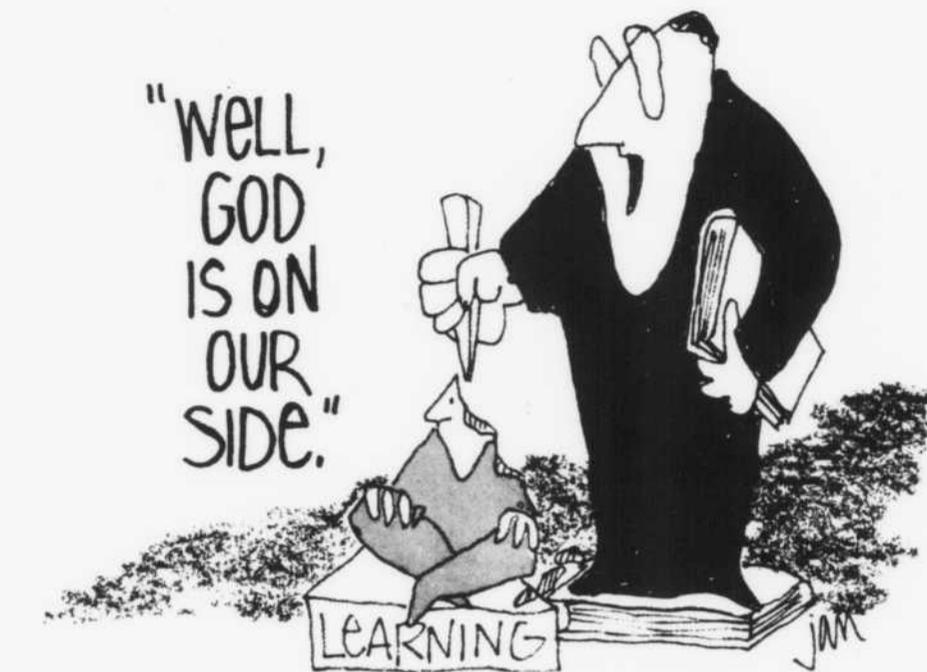
by Rick Edmondson

Get out your swords and banners, friends and neighbors, and wave them wide and high for the "Christian Army" which has embarked upon another divine crusade for the greater glory of God, mom, apple pie and the Good Ole Boys.

The setting for this inspired cataclysm is Kanawha County, where the school board has voted to allow the use of some "naughty" English textbooks in the public school system.

These rip-roaring, courageous, crusading, "Christian" textbook protesters have already bombed an elementary school, shot at several school buses, shot a man, forced a number of school closings and bombed a person's car (for sending his children into a den of iniquity known as the local public school). They claim the textbooks are "anti-American and anti-Christian," and they do not want their children's minds being "poisoned." (Praise de Lord and pass de Am-bunishun!)

The wicked textbooks contain passages from such notorious atheists as Mark Twain, Gwendolyn Brooks, Allen Ginsberg and Lawrence Ferlinghetti. Also ci-



ted as objectionable are articles by Malcolm X, Eldridge Cleaver and Dick Gregory on marijuana and draft dodgers, and a poem called "The Prayer of the Monkey" written by a Catholic nun.

By attempting to teach the local yokels' children some "book lar-nin," three sinners on the school board have been arrested along with the school superintendent. The school officials have been charged with contributing to the

delinquency of minors. However, these dangerous subversives are free on bond.

The Rev. Avis Hill, one of the leaders of the anti-textbook crusade, claims he would "rather see my daughter in the funeral home in God's hands, than in five years from now have my daughter stab me in the back because of the books. My daughter is 11. She doesn't want to go back to school. She is a good Christian girl...if we

don't stop it here our educational system will be nothing but one big open sewer of filth and trash."

While these words are no doubt comforting to a highly impressive 11-year-old girl, the real tragedy is that these people, who come from long generations of coal miners, seem to want to doom their own children to the same fate by never giving them a chance to become anything else.

Traditionally, in times of economic depression people flock in masses to the ranks of religious fanaticism. It is interesting to note that instead of seeking truth in textbooks, people will follow some stark raving religious lunatic who insists they should sacrifice their entire lives for a doctrine of insanity which relies on fear for its strength.

These ignorant bigots are a blight on the face of the earth and an insult to the holy Blue Ridge Mountains of West Virginia. They have a right to free speech and religion, but this does not include stifling the free flow of ideas through the barbaric tactics of violence. The children should be given an opportunity to go back to school before their minds are poisoned by their own parents.

feedback

He calls dean's criticism overstated

Mr. Ivan Shewmake wrote Nov. 5 in the Sidelines' columns about a man who died of a heart attack in a car on campus.

I agree with him that crowds around accidents, like the one he describes, very often have a tendency to remain passive when help is needed.

However, I think Mr. Shewmake overstated to some degree his criticism of the crowd's apathy. I am not trying to discredit officer Brown's attempts to save this person's life, because he certainly made a great effort. And I should know. I believe I was the first

to stop to see what was really going on, only seconds before Mr. Brown arrived. Jointly, he and I pulled the deceased out of his car

I regret I know so little about first aid and in cases like this, maybe I could have been of more help. And maybe I was not the only one there in that position. **Pal Christiansen**

No safety in justice for MTSU students?

Lt. Luther Avent is a damn liar. He does not follow the procedures for marijuana arrests that he outlined for your paper. In my opinion, he is more willing to break the law than to enforce it.

I was once searched with a warrant that had the name pulled from the registration of a borrowed car, and the "informant" had apparently been prowling around my house when I wasn't home. I was clean.

There is, of course, no way to prove this--not without a great deal more cash than I have available. This only serves to illustrate there is no safety in the justice of Murfreesboro, particularly for the college student.

David Massey
Box 8777

Band's performance was 'touching'

I attended the recent football game between MTSU and ETSU.

I have seen bands perform from every Ohio Valley Conference university. I have also viewed bands from the University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt and many high schools, as well as those on countless televised football games.

However, I can honestly say I have never witnessed any performance more touching than that Nov. 16, and every other person in attendance at Horace Jones Stadium should feel it is a privilege to be an American.

Paul Harvey, the famous commentator, several years ago visited the University of Alabama. After his visit, he stated on a nationwide broadcast that he had seen very few young men with long hair or who were poorly dressed.

Harvey also stated that he could say without reservation the deeper South you go, the more American Patriots with deep-seated convictions you see.

In the view of the foregoing, I can understand the Band of Blue's invitation to the World Football League playoffs in Memphis.

Flim Crawford King
Columbia, Tenn.



TODAY'S SUBJECT: (STILE JAWN)
A MORE SECURE CAMPUS THROUGH THE UNTIRING EFFORTS OF CAMPUS SECURITY.

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SECOND, THOSE DEDICATED CAMPUS COPS WILL STOP SHORT OF NOTHING EXCEPT LUNCH IN THEIR EFFORTS TO RIGHT WRONGS.

THIRD, I AM A LEPER.



THE REASON OFFICER BLAIRNSKI IS OFFICER OF THE WEEK IS REALLY QUITE SIMPLE IT IS HIS WEEK TO GET THE BULLET.

NICE HANDWRITING →

Sidelines

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Published Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration or faculty. Columns and letters are solely the author's opinion.

Long road to Mountain was 'less than perfect'

by Phil West

A few thousand weary rock fans filed out of Murphy Center Wednesday night after four hours of less than perfect performances by the Stampeders, James Gang and Mountain.

Hundreds more left before the three-man Mountain had finished its set, much less its encore.

The audience was weary for several reasons. Many arrived at Murphy Center when the doors opened at 6:30 p.m. to make the most of the festival seating. But a 40-minute break between the Stampeders and James Gang and 45 minutes between the James Gang and Mountain performances fatigued the music-hungry audience.

Pounding out what it called "good, wholesome rock 'n roll," the Stampeders were more than adequate as a warm-up group. Crowd response was slow at first, but a Chuck Berry-sounding number called "Johnny Lightnin'" brought them to their feet.

With only one original member, the James Gang, after a seemingly interminable break, came on



One of two brand-new members of the James Gang, the lead vocalist who replaced Joe Walsh, rocks with the microphone stand during a rendition of "Funk 49." Photos by Larry Robinson.

strong in "Funk 49," its second number. Other James Gang hits, including "Walkaway" and "Bomber," whipped the audience into a frenzy. However, Joe Walsh, formerly of the James Gang and now with Barnstorm, is irreplaceable in the original group's sound.

Led by Leslie West's guitar and



vocals and Felix Pappalardi's smooth vocals and bass, Mountain continued the rock 'n roll show with "Whole Lot of Shakin' Going On." Depending on hits from the past spiced with two tunes from its new album "Avalanche," Mountain was by far the crowd favorite.

Corky Laing's driving drums paced the pounding sound one found hard to believe coming from a three-member group. "Nantucket Sleighride," which noticeably lacked the original number's organ sound, drove the crowd wild as West's guitar came on even stronger.

A six-minute solo by West, accompanied by himself on the synthesizer, showed his range of ability on the guitar. Laing performed his solo with torches and an unending supply of drumsticks which he bounced off the cymbals into the audience.

Luckily, most of the crowd had not nodded out before Mountain performed its best-known number "Mississippi Queen." However, West, who apparently had trouble with his voice, was unable to manage the vocals on neither that song nor "Roll Over Beethoven," the single encore.

Still, four or five hours, an hour-and-a-half of which the lights were left on, is a long time to spend confined in Murphy Center, even for the most rabid rock fan.

Greek show features dancing, singing

A Greek show featuring dancing, singing and acting will be held tonight at 8 in the old Gym.

All Greeks are invited to participate in the informal program and "to do their own thing," Harold Martin, president of Omega Psi Phi said yesterday. Omega Psi Phi is sponsoring the event.

This is the second Greek show of its type and the public is invited, Martin said. Admission charge will be 50 cents.

Cancer increases in nuclear areas -- citizen

Richard Edmondson

Cancer and leukemia cases have definitely increased in areas surrounding nuclear power plants, according to Billy Segal, a member of Concerned Citizens of Tennessee, a lobbyist group opposed to construction of the Hartsville Nuclear Plant.

Segal said strontium-90 released into the atmosphere could pollute the grass eaten by cows, resulting in milk contamination.

Strontium-90 has a half-life of 28 years. Therefore, if it were absorbed by a human being, its rate of activity would remain relatively constant throughout the life span, Segal pointed out.

Segal also cited the danger of disposal of radioactive waste.

"At the disposal unit in Oak Ridge, plutonium is sealed in containers and buried in the ground," Segal said. The problem is that the plutonium has a longer half-life than the containers it is being sealed in, he said.

Segal said thermal pollution could result in destruction of the food chain.

"Thermal pollution would not "directly" kill the fish but it would kill the algae which the fish feed on," he explained.

Segal said the proposed Hartsville plant had originally been planned for Pennsylvania, but was rejected by that state due to safety hazards.

"If the reactor shield goes, approximately 50,000 people would die slowly from radiation poisoning," Segal said. It would not be a big blast like Hiroshima, but would be sort of a melting effect, he said.

Segal said the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) has been misleading the American public about the dangers of nuclear power plants. He cited the "Wash-740" report which was discovered by New York Times reporters.

Segal said the report was based on documents put together by atomic scientists' testing and stating the danger factors inherent in nuclear power plants.

"The AEC had been suppressing this information for 10 years," Segal charged.

The Wash-740 report contradicts the AEC official statement known as the Rassmussen Report, he said.

The Rassmussen Report states that the chances of a major accident occurring are "one in a million."

Members of the Concerned Citizens of Tennessee were in the University Center Wednesday giving out literature and collecting names for a petition.

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File 13

The Co-Curricular Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Student Programming Conference Room.

An organizational meeting for all students interested in handicapped or gifted children will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in OM 101.

Pre-Thanksgiving Benefit dance will be held from 9 p.m. Tuesday in Dance Studio in Murphy Center. The dance is sponsored by the Black Student Association and the NAACP Youth Council.

The University Curriculum Committee, which makes curriculum policies for various academic departments, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 112 of the Administration Building.

FAA tags state aerospace education 'national model'

by Robin Freeman

Tennessee's aerospace education is a success and has been named as a national model by the Federal Aviation Administration, Mervin Strickler Jr., chief of aviation education programs for the FAA, said this week.

Strickler, who chaired President M.G. Scarlett's Advisory Committee on Aerospace held at MTSU this week, said Tennessee is "faced with the responsibility of guiding the decision-makers in Washington, D.C., in their efforts to cope with mass transit."

Twenty-three representatives of the mass transportation indus-

try and education from across the country met to evaluate the aerospace education curriculum.

Strickler said Tennessee was chosen because of its proven leadership in this area. "The Tennessee program attains objectivity, which is unique, and has been recognized at the federal level."

The committee also discussed education of the public in the area of aerospace and aviation in conjunction with mass transportation needs.

Gene Brymer, vice-president of Tennesseans for Better Transportation, said the public needs to be educated through transporta-

tion programs so they can participate in the mass transportation effort.

"We should have done this yesterday. We can't act fast enough to let the people know about mass transportation improvement."

"Foreign visitors view our mass transportation system as careless, wasteful application of public and private resources," Brymer said.

Swats alert public to anemia dangers

A campaign to educate the public of the dangers of sickle cell anemia is being sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Films will be shown and pamphlets on the disease will be available Tuesday in room 316 of the University Center, according to sorority reporter Pat Moore.

Moore said the first phase of the campaign is the mobile unit van which is supplying the films and pamphlets. The second step, after Thanksgiving, will be screening of any interested persons who wish to be examined for the disease. The sorority plans to use the Christmas holidays for research on the disease and will have a follow up program in the spring.

Robert Rhodes, director of sickle cell anemia at Meharry Hospital in Nashville, is tentatively slated for a seminar Tuesday in room 316 of the U.C.

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'Story Theatre' entertaining from beginning to end

by John Pitts

From the first "Once upon a time" to the curtain call, "Story Theatre" is a short but entertaining look at the works of Aesop and the Brothers Grimm.

"Story Theatre," in the midst of a seven day run in the arena theatre, is a simple show in terms of



An old cat complains that his master wants to kill him in the "Bremen Town Musicians" segment of "Story Theatre."

nonessential items such as props (there aren't any) and scenery (ditto). Despite of and due to the lack of objects, the actors do a great job of "hamming it up" and generally having a good time with the show.

The cast of fourteen is talented and capable, as is the small band and sound effects crew. The whole show depends on the imaginations of the audience to be a success.

Imagine if you will, a fisherman pulling in an "enchanted flounder" without hook, line or sinker. Imagine four animals (an ass, a dog, a cat and a rooster) invading a den of thieves and running the "scoundrels" away. Imagine a cat becoming a woman and then a cat again. If you can imagine all those things, then "Story Theatre" should keep you amused.

Costumes, though simple, are well-made and effective. Lighting helps set the mood for night, day or stormy weather. Sound effects give the show many things from a tree full of birds to the ocean pounding the beach to a

crow at 10,000 feet thrown in for good measure.

"Story Theatre" is a show that is at once sophisticated and silly, so it's fun for the kids (what with Ducky Daddles and the like) but the older folks (like us MTSU

students) can appreciate it, too.

"Story Theatre" will continue for four more nights (tonight, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday) with performances beginning at 8. MTSU students will be admitted free with an I.D.

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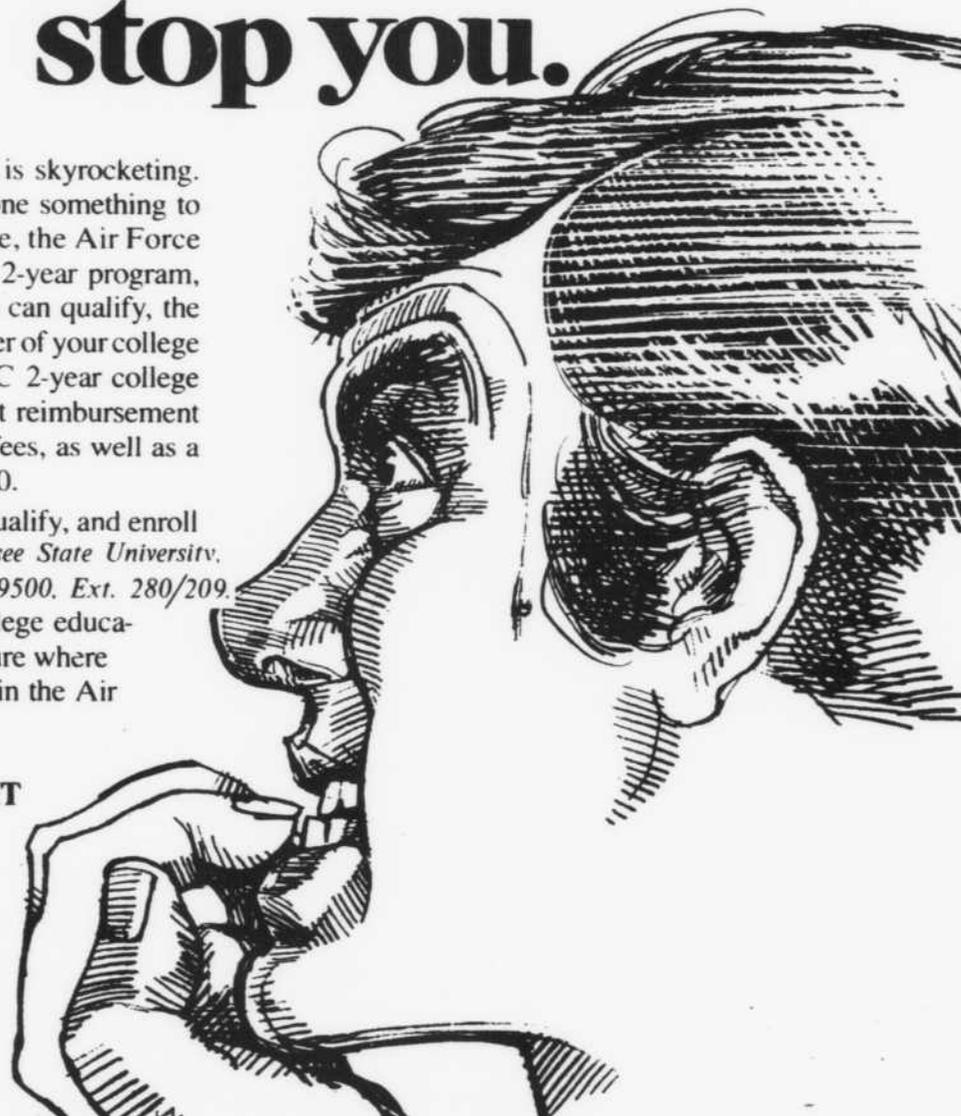
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The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to catch up with it. For the first time, the Air Force ROTC Scholarships include the 2-year program, for both men and women. If you can qualify, the Air Force will pay for the remainder of your college education. Not only do AFROTC 2-year college scholarships cover full tuition, but reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees, as well as a tax-free monthly allowance of \$100.

To cash in on all this just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at Tennessee State University, Nashville, Tenn. Telephone: 329 - 9500. Ext. 280/209. It's a great way to finish your college education in the money, and build a future where the sky's no limit... as an officer in the Air Force.

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OVC tournament tickets for sale

Tickets for the Ohio Valley Conference Basketball Tournament, March 7 and 8, are on sale in the ticket office in Murphy Center.

Prices are \$10 for theatre chairs and \$6 for bleacher seats for both nights. Single game tickets will only be sold on the night of the game, if any are available, according to ticket manager Jim Simpson.

The top four finishing teams will compete in the tournament for the right to represent the OVC in the NCAA tournament.

At 7 p.m. on March 7, the first place team will play the fourth place team. Following that game, second place will play third place. The two winners will meet at 7:30 p.m., March 8.

There are a limited number of tickets available now, but there is no limit to the number of tickets which may be purchased by one individual. Students are not admitted in free on their I.D.'s, and there are no student discount tickets.

Each of the four participating schools have been allowed 2,000 seats, and the four non-participating schools have been allocated 250 seats each. These tickets will go on sale following the regular season when the tournament participants have been decided.

According to Simpson, whatever allocation MTSU receives will be divided for sale proportionately between students and season ticket holders.

SCOTT'S SPOT

Record book thrown out for Tech-MTSU game

by Scott Elliott
Sports Editor

"This is one time when it doesn't matter what either team has or what either team has done. When we tee it up, it's always an exciting football game."

Those words, spoken by Tennessee Tech football coach Don Wade yesterday just about sum up the essence of tomorrow afternoon's MTSU-TTU game at 1:30 in Cookeville.

Not much is on the line for Coach Bill Peck and his Raiders. Win or lose, MTSU has suffered through a somewhat dismal season and can, at best, finish the year with a 4-7 slate by beating the Golden Eagles.

On the other hand, Tech goes into the contest with a 5-5 slate, and its chance of finishing the season with a winning record hangs in the balance.

But there's something about a Tech-Raider game that makes it a little unique. Both squads have beaten Austin Peay rather easily. So, in a sense, this contest could be considered a battle for supremacy of Ohio Valley Conference schools in the Middle Tennessee area.

Physically, neither squad will be at its zenith. MTSU has lost several starters because of injuries, including All-OVC candidate Harry Flippen and fullback Chuck Coggin.

Tech will be without the ser-

vices of starting quarterback Gary Perdue, who was injured last week in the Eagles' win over APSU.

Taking over for Perdue will be senior Mike Ledford, who has done considerable damage against MTSU for the last three years.

"Ledford is not as fast as Perdue," Wade said, "and he's not as good at throwing the ball. But, in



Coach Bill Peck

his own right, he is an outstanding quarterback."

Defensively, MTSU will have its hands full against All-OVC defensive end Ellis Grooms, considered the top pro prospect in the conference by many.

Peck indicated the Raiders would put a few new plays up their sleeves for the Tech game, but he would be no more specific than to say, "We're going to try to perk them up a little."

It's going to be a tough assignment for the Raiders to win at Cookeville. The Eagle fans do not have a reputation for rolling out the red carpet for visitors.

But there is a definite element of pride involved when these two squads face one another. It remains to be seen as to which team has the most.

Moore garners Player of Week

Against East Tennessee State University freshman running back Mike Moore showed why the Blue Raider coaching staff rates him high in its offensive plans.

For the game, Moore rushed for 124 yards in 24 carries and really opened up the inside running game for the Blue Raiders, earning him Sidelines player of the week honors.

A 6-2, 195 pound freshman from Chattanooga majoring in Pre-Law, Moore was discovered during the TSSAA all-star game held this past summer at Horace Jones Field.

Moore missed the first four games his senior year in high school and still ended up as one of the leading runners in the state last fall.

Joining Moore on the weekly all-star list is Blue Raider cornerback John Emert.

Emert, against the Bucs, had five individual tackles and two assists and one intercepted pass.

Also performing well was Raider middle guard Gary Bell. Bell, an all-conference candidate, collected seven individual tackles and four assists against the Bucs.

IM swim meet entries to open

The Intramural swim meet, for men and women, will run from Dec. 3-5, and be the last IM event of the year.

The meet, which will be held in the indoor pool, will feature diving, freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and relay events.

Entries for the swim meet will open today, and end at noon, Dec. 2. Each individual or team is required to pick up an entry form at the IM office, room 205, Alumni Memorial Gym.

Contact IM director Joe Ruffner for further information at 2104.

U.C. Cinema Presents

SUN. & MON.



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Ted Neeley, Carl Anderson, Yvonne Elliman
Universal; Directed by Norman Jewison
Color; Rated G, 108 minutes

Magnificent film version of the incomparable rock opera. The motion picture is hip and reverent, contemporary and biblical, religious yet lay, traditional and iconoclastic. "Ted Neeley is excellent as Jesus and Carl Anderson is a vibrant Judas. A stunning film," CUE MAGAZINE. "Radically different from the stage version and adds a completely new dimension and drive to the music," FILM NEWSLETTER.

ADMISSION \$.50 SHOW TIMES 3:00, 6:00, & 8:00 P.M.
FOUR TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED WITH STUDENT ID.

STARTS DEC. 1st

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FOR SALE- '68 Ford Falcon, 4 Door, 6 cylinder, 78,000 mi. good condition. Contact June Wilkinson, 890-0535.

HELP WANTED: B & L Pizza, after 4:00 p.m.

LOST: \$5.00 reward for return of child's yellow rain hat. MTSU box 430 or call 896-5530.

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