

Police arrest rape suspect

A 28-year-old Murfreesboro man free on bond was arrested Saturday night in the Reids Alley area of Murfreesboro and charged with the alleged rape of a 20-year-old MTSU student.

Charged in connection with the alleged Saturday-evening rape, which reportedly took place behind Mercury Plaza shopping center, is Theodore Watkins.

Watkins, who was booked last month on a strong-arm robbery charge, was arrested by Murfreesboro Police Detectives Eddie Peel and Glen Lewis. Bail for Watkins has been set at \$25,000, and the preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Nov. 28.

According to Murfreesboro

Police Capt. Walter Gouch, the alleged rape occurred at approximately 6:30 p.m. Saturday when the victim went to see a movie.

"She got there before the place was open and decided to do some shopping," Gouch said. "She got to One-Hour Martinizing when this guy yelled at her and grabbed her.

"He pulled her behind the First Tennessee Branch Office and asked how much money she had," Gouch continued. "He took all of her identification, three rings and her wallet."

The victim said Watkins dragged her behind Bonanza at the rear of Mercury Plaza, according to Gouch. She said he pulled her clothes off and told

her he had a gun, the officer reported.

Gouch said that even though the woman did not see the gun at first, she said she did see some type of revolver on him later.

"After the rape occurred, he asked the subject to bring him \$300 at Commerce Union at the South Tennessee Branch office Monday morning," Gouch said. "If she didn't, he said he would burn her house down."

Following the incident, the victim went home and her parents took her to the police department, Gouch said.

"We showed her the photo spread," Gouch said, "and she identified the suspect; and he was arrested and charged."



Bunny and Boots

Football coach Boots Donnelly receives a congratulatory hug from his 12-year-old daughter, Bunny, after Saturday's 13-9 victory over the Akron Zips.

photo by Don Harris

CWSP students to get mandatory raise

By ERIC STEINBERG
Sidelines Staff Writer

In compliance with a recent act of Congress, students employed under the College Work-Study Program must now be paid the federal minimum wage as mandated by the Fair Labor and Standards Act, according to MTSU's director of financial aid.

"It's my understanding that educational institutions did not come under the Fair Labor and Standards Act," Winston Wren said Friday. "With the educational amendments of 1980, Congress passed a law that any college work-study program had to pay minimum wage."

ACCORDING TO Wren,

students were being paid \$2.65 an hour prior to Oct. 1, when they began receiving the minimum wage of \$3.10 an hour. Effective Jan. 1, students will earn \$3.35 per hour.

"I believe it was Friday [Nov. 7] that we found out," Wren said. "We had known for a few days that it would be retroactive [back to Oct. 1]."

Students who worked from Oct. 1 to Oct. 31 of this year got paid last Friday. These checks included the raise, according to Wren.

"We had not yet printed the checks, so we didn't have to reprint them," Wren said. "We just had to change the pay vouchers before we submitted

them to the computer center to have the checks printed."

Wren added that about 700 MTSU students were affected by this new law.

"THERE IS ONE thing I would like to clarify for you," Wren said. "There are two work-study programs [on campus]: one [the College Work-Study Program] is funded by the federal government.

"They [the federal government] pay 80 percent, and we pay 20 percent [of the students' salaries]," Wren continued. "They got the raise."

According to Wren, this is where the problems begin.

"There are no more provisions

for us to get more money for this other program [Campus Work Program]," Wren said. "We haven't found any way to get the money into that department to fund a raise."

THE CAMPUS Work Program is funded by the state of Tennessee, Wren said, and the school only has about \$650,000 for student salaries. After the school pays the 900 CWP students \$2.65 per hour for the number of hours they were hired to work, the money will be all gone, Wren said.

One possibility suggested by Wren is the trimming of a few hours from student workers' schedules so that students can earn the same money for fewer

hours, increasing their dollars per hour to \$3.10.

"The first step is to survey the departments and see if they can do without the extra man-hours," Wren said. "There are about 900 students involved [in the Campus Work Program]."

SOME STUDENTS participating in the Campus Work Program, but not receiving an increase in salary, claim they are being discriminated against.

"It is clearly unfair for two students to do the same work but receive different pay," said Brynda Holton, a student library worker. "I think that we should get the same way as the students who have already

gotten their raise, and that includes receiving a raise retroactive to Oct. 1.

"Where the funding comes from shouldn't have anything to do with it," Holton added. "A group of us [student library workers] with the aid of ASB Sen. Doug Cole have arranged a meeting with President Sam Ingram to discuss his decision not to include us in the raise."

University administrators, however, have said they are not certain where funding will come from.

"I'm not sure where we will get the money," Ingram said, "but I'm sure the students can use the extra money."

Ingram recommends increase in parking fine

By ERIC STEINBERG
Sidelines Staff Writer

A hike in campus parking tickets from \$2 to \$5 as a deterrent to student violations was recommended yesterday by University President Sam Ingram at a meeting of university vice presidents.

"If we are really concerned about students to the point that we ought to be, we should think of raising the parking fees instead of leaving them such a small amount," Ingram said.

Ingram speculated that if fines were hiked to \$5, "there would be a lot fewer students who would violate the parking [regulations], thereby saving the students themselves a lot more money."

"They [students] have a tendency to let the \$2 fees accumulate," Ingram said. "Then, before they know it, it comes to a significant amount just before graduation."

Ingram's remarks came in response to student complaints that too many officers are writing parking tickets and suggestions that assignment of officers to other areas of patrol could be more productive.

According to Ingram, the university anticipates a certain amount of annual revenue from parking tickets and, if the school were to stop issuing tickets, revenues would shrink.

Robert LaLance, vice president for student affairs, told Ingram that an increasing number of thefts in campus

parking lots prompted the police to temporarily reassign two or three officers who usually issue parking tickets.

LaLance recommended an increase in ticket writing to better supervision of the officers involved, not to an increase in personnel writing tickets.

Also discussed in the meeting yesterday morning was a bill signed by the House and Senate requesting that the color code parking system on campus be experimentally abolished.

"I personally wouldn't object to it," Ingram said. "But since we have 500 faculty and 1,000 other employees, my inclinations would be to send this resolution to the Faculty Senate."

"I would object to it very strongly," Jack Carlton, vice president of academic affairs, interjected. "We go through this periodically, raising the same questions."

"Over time, we have come down to a pretty good distribution of those spaces among the various constituent groups on campus, and I think that, if they want to experiment with the community of students and the resident students, that would be fine. But to open up the maintenance parking lot for a scramble, to open up the faculty spaces for a first-come, first-serve, we are going in the wrong direction."

According to Ingram it is pretty obvious what the faculty is going to decide.

"If it's a question of whether we are going to keep our space that is assigned to us," said Ingram, "or whether we are to let the students have a crack at it too, I think I know what the answer is going to be."

INSIDE

- Student delegation to TISL readys for their part. P. 2
- Peter Jenkins began his life when he left his home. P. 3



- MTSU equitation team competes in two-day meet. P. 6

- MTSU wins their first ballgame of the season. P. 9



Smokeout

The American Cancer Society's Annual "Great American Smokeout" is this Thursday, Nov. 20. All smokers are urged to quit for at least one day and, hopefully for good. Smokers and non-smokers who plan to help smokers quit, may sign pledge sheets tomorrow in the basement of the UC or in most buildings on campus.

photo by Charlie Hunt

Sidelights

Blues Crusade performs tonight

Original compositions by band members and arrangements selected from the libraries of the jazz greats will highlight the MTSU Blues Crusade's fall concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the New Wright Music Building.

Vocalist Becca Killibrew will perform Duke Ellington's classic "I Didn't Know About You." Material written by Count Basie, Stan Kenton, and Maynard Ferguson will be included in the program.

Justice Rehnquist to speak at Vandy

U.S. Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist's appearance at Vanderbilt University today will draw a protest from Tennesseans Against the Death Penalty, a member of the organization said Sunday.

Rehnquist, a longtime advocate of the death penalty, will speak in Underwood Auditorium at 3 p.m. as part of the Cecil Sims Lecture Series. His speech is open to the public.

Students start political ballyhoo

By MIKE KOPP
Sidelines Staff Writer

The voices of backroom lobbying, senators and representatives arguing the points of parliamentary procedure—these are the sounds of political ballyhoo, soon to fill the halls and chambers of Tennessee's state capitol once again.

But there'll be changes in this session. The voices heard won't be those of masterful political veterans. Instead, the mood will be that of youthful energy. This weekend in Nashville, there will be a legislative session—collegiate-style.

Hundreds of college undergraduates from schools across the state will be testing their political clout on the floors of the Senate and House as the

1980 Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature gets underway Thursday.

From Middle Tennessee State University a staff of 29 delegates, five executive advisers and a host of reception personnel will be attending. Two members of this year's delegation will be in seats of power presiding over the convention: Tony Yates, as Senate speaker pro-tem, and Bill Warner, as attorney general.

Despite the large size of the MTSU staff, only 10 delegates will be voting on the House floor during the convention, and one will be on the Senate floor. This number is determined by the attending school's population. For instance, MTSU ranks fourth in student enrollment; therefore, it's representation on

the legislative floor would be more than a smaller two-year community college.

The chairman of this year's MTSU delegation, John Taylor, says the choice of which members of the delegation would be on the floor will be based on the member's past experience with TISL.

Doug Cole, a member of last year's TISL team, will preside as MTSU's senator. His alternate will be Ranota Thomas. The House team will include Kelly Derryberry, Jay Holloway, KENNETH PENDGRASS, Mike Williams, Tony Castleman, Julie Carson, Kathy Hooper, Mark Ross, Mike Bogle and Byron West.

The \$125 entry fee and additional charges of \$9 for each delegate to cover phone bills and

office equipment have been paid out of about \$150 raised during an October fund-raiser and \$750 allocated by the MTSU student government House and Senate earlier this year for the TISL trip.

The funds for this allocation came from chest, money brought in by the \$1 activity fee paid by each registering student at MTSU.

The top 10 bills passed by this year's convention will be presented to the state legislature for consideration at the next session.

Guest speakers at TISL include Governor Lamar Alexander, TVA Director Bob Clement and U.S. Senator Jim Sasser. The convention runs through Sunday.

Carter's signature could be worth bucks

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

AP Special Correspondent

President Carter may have the consolation of knowing that one-term presidents are more valued than those whom the fickle public favored with a longer occupancy in the White House.

According to the price tags at a sale of original autographs by a Fifth Avenue department store, the signature of Herbert Hoover, a one-term president buried in a 1932 landslide, is worth nearly twice as much as two-term Woodrow Wilson. Cal ("I do not choose to run") Coolidge is on the market at \$695. Wilson, thanking the Council of Churches of Christ for a message that "has helped to reassure me and keep me in heart," is ticketed at \$375.

The signature of President Zachary Taylor who signed himself "Z. Taylor" and spent 16

months in the White House (died in office) can be had for \$2,750, which is \$250 more than you would pay for Abraham Lincoln's signed pardon of a deserter from the 30th Marine Regiment.

One-term President John Quincy Adams is worth more than four times Ulysses S. Grant, who flirted with a third term. Adams, the only son of a president, signs in at \$475, compared with Grant at \$135. Even Franklin Pierce, the only elected president rejected for re-nomination by his party, is worth more (\$175) on the dotted line than Grant, although \$10 more will get you Laurel and Hardy.

Writers also command respect on the bottom line. F. Scott Fitzgerald accepting a speaking engagement ("if the invitation still holds I should be delighted to speak, although I'm not sure that I can be very interesting") is worth as much as Abe Lincoln's pardon.

Spurred no doubt by gains of the feminist movement, the autographs of female historical personages seem to be increasing in value.

A two-page letter from Susan B. Anthony, seeking new subscribers to *The Standard* — "It stands now," she writes, "the only paper of all the special anti-slavery sheets" — is on sale at \$450.

So there is every hope that Susan B. Anthony dollars will one day be worth as much as Confederate dollars.

Previous occasions on which I have written about the selling price of original autographs produced a glut of mail from readers asking where they can sell their treasured signatures of Liberace, Howard Cosell and Harold Stassen or perhaps an old movie poster of "Bedtime for Bonzo" signed by the co-star (Bonzo was illiterate).

The sensible Associated Press rule against free advertising and commercialization prevents me from giving the name of the New York department store holding the sale I have just described.

However, to save wear and tear on my already overburdened postperson, I will provide a clue. The department store in question is one of the few remaining emporia on the east

side of Fifth Avenue below Central Park and above Washington Arch that has not been taken over by Pakistani rug merchants or cut rate camera exchanges.

Nuclear weapons guards to strike at Oak Ridge plants

OAK RIDGE (AP) — More than 200 security guards at a top-secret nuclear weapons research plant voted to strike in a wage dispute Monday night, officials said.

The guards voted to begin their strike at the 11 p.m. EST shift change at the Oak Ridge Y-12 classified facility and at midnight at the Oak Ridge Nuclear Laboratory, a plant that does non-classified work, Union Carbide spokesman Harvey Cobert said.

Union Carbide operates the plants under contract with the federal Energy Department.

Cobert said the guards, members of the International Guard Union, voted after several weeks of talks to reject the company's offer of a 8.3 percent wage increase.

Union officials couldn't be reached for comment.

The guards are in their second year of a three-year contract with wage provisions subject to negotiation each year. Guards earn \$7.24 an hour and security inspectors receive \$7.36 an hour.

"We are always prepared for this," Cobert said. "We have supervisory personnel in security and personnel who once were guards and others who have been trained in security."

"We will maintain essential security," he said, adding all other activities at the plants should operate according to normal schedules Tuesday. He wouldn't say how many supervisors will be used during the strike, but said 150 guards normally staff the Y-12 plant and 50 guard the laboratory.



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His life began with departure

By MIKE KOPP
Sidelines Staff Writer

"Now where did you start from, and when did you start, and where were you born and raised up at" (Words of an American Hero in Alabama.)

If life had a beginning for Peter Jenkins, a Connecticut yankee, it all began on an Allegheny autumn morning in 1973. As with most New England falls, the trees were splashed with reds, yellows and browns.

To the cheers of a handful of friends and family, Peter Jenkins left his college town of Alfred, New York, a confused and troubled art graduate; turned off by youthful resentment that spilled into the Seventies of Vietnam, government scandal, racial hatred, drugs and immorality. He had considered leaving the United States as soon as he had graduated but, instead, decided to give America a "second chance."

As Jenkins wrote, "I felt isolated from whatever truth lay behind the headlines. I had to

find the certainty I once knew."

On October 15, Peter Jenkins, with a 40-pound back-pack, \$600 in travelers checks, a half-Alaskan malamute canine christened "Cooper," topped with a burning desire for adventure, set out on his quest to walk across America.

In the course of his journey, Jenkins would log memorable moments; experiences as simple treasures now stand as vivid pictures of everyday America.

In Louisiana Jenkins saw "a world of blackwater swamps and bearded cypresses with crawling roots." In East Texas he found "red cattle as big as Chevy pickups and red steaks the size of chrome hubcaps."

This was an America seen off the beaten path of guided tours. An America rich with "heroes": the likes of Homer Davenport, "known in these parts (Virginia) as the greatest living mountain man," Jenkins wrote.

In Davenport's isolated world atop a 4,000-foot mountain, Jenkins found the soul of American heritage; an example

of rugged individualism.

Conscious of what he could learn, Jenkins listened to the sounds of America; the stories of Perk Vicker, a Colorado rancher, the son of a coal-miner who came West during the gold-silver rush of the late 1800s.

He learned the lessons in survival, such as the life of Asa Pease of Polio Texas. Struck down by polio as a child, Pease refused to idle his time. When Jenkins met him, he had already worked as a horse-breeder, trader, motel manager and currently owned his own leather shop.

But there would be recorded episodes of tragedy—his dog "Cooper" was killed when hit by truck on a Tennessee country road.

"Later in the soft earth of a clearing, among red-leafed dogwood trees, I buried him," Jenkins wrote. "I laid his beautiful body into the freshly dug-soil, expecting him to somehow burst out of the confining earth, but he never did."

In New Orleans he met Barbara Pennell. They were married, and she shared the second part of his journey to the Pacific coast. In her companionship, Jenkins poured out his love. Along the way, Barbara became pregnant, and he wrote, "Although I'd lost my forever friend, Cooper, I'd found the eternal love of my life . . . Barbara . . . and now we were blessed with a child to share the America we'd found."

For nearly five years Jenkins found America. He had left New England confused and lost and ended 4,751 miles later on the Pacific shoreline of Oregon with a rejuvenated spirit of pride—a pride in the beauty of America's landscape, a pride in the beauty of its people.

Jenkins will give a presentation of his "Walk Across America," Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

The quotes were taken from transcripts of Jenkin's journal published in *National Geographic Magazine*.



Peter Jenkins, appears in this picture taken by his wife on his "Walk Across America." He will appear in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m. to talk on his adventures and the people he met on his journey.

Lame-duck Democrats go job hunting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defeated Democrats and their staffs might be expected to spend the lame-duck session pushing pet projects in Congress in a last hurrah. But they've been too busy job hunting.

It has become the chief activity and obsession on Capitol Hill, where Republicans take over the Senate and gain considerable hiring power in the House in January.

BURT HOFFMAN, an aide to deposed House Majority Whip John Brademas, is among the soon-to-be-jobless. But he claims he finds "a little justice even in this election."

Hoffman for years has been organizing various election pools, collecting money from fellow House employees and from reporters. He usually

Wreck Tech week highlights include bonfire and dance

The following activities will be conducted during "Wreck Tech" week:

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19:
• Car Bash in front of the University Center from 1 to 3 p.m.

• Bonfire behind Cummings Hall at 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 20:
• Wreck Tech Dance at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22:
• Caravan to Cookeville meeting in Greenland parking lot at 10 a.m.

Anyone desiring more information on these events should contact Mike Williams, director of Wreck Tech Week, at 890-3451 or through the ASB office at the University Center.

enters the pools himself and fares miserably.

But when the results of his latest effort — a pool for the 1980 presidential election — were posted, more than a few eyebrows were raised. The winner was Hoffman himself. Coming in second was another Brademas aide, Judy Briggs.

"BOTH PRESUMABLY will need the money, facing as they do the prospect of unemployment in a couple of mon-

ths," Hoffman wrote in announcing the results.

To win the \$106 jackpot, Hoffman accurately predicted the Reagan landslide that some have blamed for helping knock his boss out of office.

While many Democrats were out of a job, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois found himself with one too many.

Rostenkowski, now deputy majority whip, can either take over from Brademas as whip—a

key leadership post—or assume the chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee from defeated Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore.

BOTH JOBS are among the most powerful in Washington.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. has said he will let Rostenkowski decide which of the two posts to accept.

But Rostenkowski seems to be having a hard time making up

his mind. Nearly every day someone asks him whether he's made up his mind yet.

"Nope," has become his standard reply. He says he'll decide by Dec. 8, the day Democrats organize for the next year's session.

Meanwhile, Majority Leader Jim Wright was discussing Rostenkowski's plight with reporters the other day. Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., who was

within earshot, suddenly froze in rapt attention.

GIBBONS is the highest-ranking Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee after Rostenkowski, and he'd get the powerful committee chairmanship if Rostenkowski decides to be whip.

"I'm slightly interested in what you are all talking about," Gibbons said with a sheepish grin.

WHAT'S OUT FOR THE '80/'81 WINTER FASHION SEASON?

- pale faces
- the frail look
- milky legs
- timid appearance
- white hands
- a cold pretense
- glaring makeup



WHAT'S IN?

- glowing faces
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- a colorful complexion
- golden legs
- the lively look
- a natural beauty

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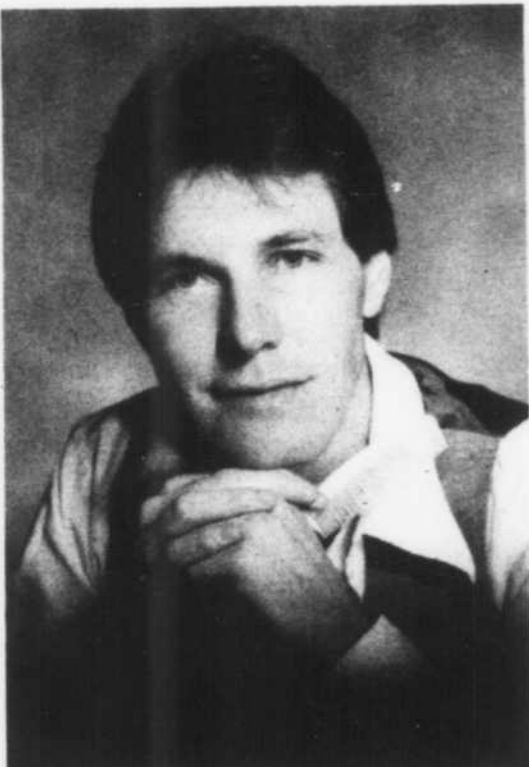
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— "The Students' Store" —

from the editor

Library: Needs funds to improve service

MTSU's Todd Library policy of adding no new journal subscriptions without dropping old titles has been in effect since 1977.

This policy seriously threatens our library's credibility as an adequate source of information for college students and faculty.

Recently, Prof. of Chemistry and Physics Roy W. Clark has taken up the cause of restoring Andrew Todd Library to its former stature. We hope he is successful.

In these troubled economic times, there is no doubt that many worthwhile programs will have to be cut, but the freeze on library journal subscriptions has been going on for three years.

The library is the center of the university—when a library program is cut it affects all university programs and thereby affects all students.

What can be done to alleviate this problem?

The library budget needs money. Each year the cost of continuing periodical subscriptions at the status quo level increases by at least 15 percent.

This year the library spent approximately \$143,000 for current magazine subscriptions. Currently, the university needs to increase funding in this area by at least \$30,000 per year just to begin to keep up with new titles.

If one takes into account the fact that for at least the last three years the library has not even begun to keep pace with new titles, then the increase in order to restore the library to its 1977 level would probably triple.

So much of a university's credibility lies in its ability to maintain a good library that to deprive the library of needed funds may damage MTSU beyond repair.

The lack of a comprehensive library may harm the faculty at MTSU even more than it would students.

Those professors and teaching assistants who wish to do research, or even keep pace with their colleagues at other universities, are handicapped severely by the lack of adequate funding in this area.

Prof. Clark calls the library funding problem the "knowledge hole," and has recently asked the faculty and administration to reevaluate the information gap at Todd Library caused by the freeze.

Students should express their concern by supporting Prof. Clark and any other faculty members who seek a solution to this problem.

While funding problems are not limited to the library, they are serious nonetheless. Many departmental budgets have been slashed to the bare bones recently, and the impoundment of higher education funds by the state has made matters worse.

Something must be done soon by both the administration of MTSU and the State Legislature to increase the monies allocated to state universities.

Students are expected to pay ever-increasing tuition costs, but they receive less for their money.

With an overall decrease in university funding and an increase in tuition, students are getting less but paying more.

This situation cannot logically continue for very long. If so, before too long we could expect to pay tuition and, once again, be seated in a one-room school house.

The question still remains—what can be done to alleviate these problems?

It is, unfortunately, a question which cannot easily be answered. But, decidedly, the administration needs to continue to seek more adequate funding from the state legislature.

Aside from this, there is little that actually can be done until the people of Tennessee place a higher value on education than they currently do.

We must come up with new revenue sources for our colleges and universities if they are to survive the ravages of inflation.

Sidelines

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|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
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Viewpoints



criticisms and witticisms

by Steve Spann

Time may be right for concern

"Whaddaya mean by that word 'right'? The only thing we're concerned about is what's right for us. We got our own definition of 'right'—a Hell's Angel sunk in philosophy

shall be confined in the penitentiary not less than one year nor more than three years"—Virginia Anti-Sodomy Statute

O how faithfully the intelligentsia in this day and age try to . . . do it right! The Hell's Angels may not be in the same tax bracket as Anita Bryant, some Berkeley students or those people in the Heritage Foundation (the conservative research group), but they all share something even broader—a blind and driving urge to determine What Is Right for the rest of us.

THIS PIECE of government regulation was initially handed down by the founding fathers of Virginia in 1792, who felt it their responsibility to not only decide questions of Freedom, but to also determine what was proper and moral in the nation's bedrooms. We may think it an ancient notion to have such laws calling for Puritan Perfection, but as late as 1976 the U.S. Supreme Court of Ineffectual Yo-Yos voted to sustain the Virginia Anti-Sodomy Statute.

NOW IT IS no longer necessary to produce literature, scholarship or art—or even get involved in such matters—to be considered an expert or even an intellectual in this country. It is only necessary to take a side, and that allows you to tell us all how we should act and react to who, what, when, where and why.

Perhaps this was all the initiative Anita Bryant needed to declare herself Queen of Morality for a couple of years. She came straight from the tent where Sister Sara played the Yamaha organ and pronounced that homosexuality was Not Right.

Those on the extreme right of the ideological spectrum tell us we're all sitting ducks for bomb throwers, dope addicts, communist fruits and other malcontents—while those on the far left say we're all materialistic, repressive and will soon feel the vicious kicks from the jackboots of fascism.

NOW, IN ONE of those diseased women's magazines that initially exposed the Queen of Morality to the masses, Anita has admitted that homosexuality is not so bad after all. She tried so hard to . . . do it right . . . to set the nation's bedrooms in order. Now the Queen herself has admittedly succumbed to Valium and wine under the awful strain of determining what is right.

Government is big enough today for all these people and their convictions, which gives them a ticket to try to influence elected public officials who determine policy for us to follow.

Perhaps she finally realized that no one was really listening and that she wouldn't be lured into a love nest of lesbianism every time she left home. Maybe the shock was so great that alcohol and pills offered the only relief. I wonder what Aunt Emma in Iowa thinks.

"If any person shall carnally know in any manner any brute animal, or carnally know any male or female person by the anus or by and with the mouth, or voluntarily submit to such carnal knowledge, he or she shall be guilty of a felony and

wanted fellow travelers—especially the drug crowd that emerged from the political activism at the University of California at Berkeley in the 1960's.

A FEW WEEKS ago, students at Berkeley took over an administration building in protest of the election of Ronald Reagan. One was forced to ask what good reason these students had to support their actions, because Ron had not even taken office yet. Now, a little over a week later, it appears that they may have reason to protest, given the Heritage Foundation's report to the top officials of the Reagan transition team this past weekend.

The ultra-conservative group called for a harder line to be taken against domestic radicals by both Congress and the president. Their report endorses the revival of at least one internal security committee in Congress. They also want to put an end to restrictions that ban mail openings by the FBI, that require approval from the president and the attorney general before the FBI can conduct breakins, and that permit investigation of political groups only when they are suspected of criminal activity.

What's happening? The failings of the past House and Senate internal security committees are well-known—not only did they fail, but they violated private citizens civil liberties as well. The restrictions on the FBI were enacted after it was discovered how indiscriminately and unresponsibly that group enforced them.

WELL, MAYBE those students at Berkeley had some insight of things to come. We may be in for a real right-wing scare. To be sure, the report by the Heritage Foundation

contained only recommendations, but there is clearly reason for concern. If the recommendations are adopted by the Reagan administration, then we'll all know we are definitely headed for some weirdness . . .

. . . and anybody who thinks this is all some legal gibberish by some right-wing politicians that won't really affect them had better hope they never get busted for anything the Bible or any local vice-squad cop calls an "unnatural sex act." Because "unnatural" is defined by most states as anything except a quick, dutiful hump for purposes of procreation only.

So maybe it's time we all started listening with some faith again.

There is a story about a prominent ecologist who, before a college audience, predicted that by the year 2000 the earth would be gone, the victim of our own technology. He then opened the floor for questions and one student asked:

"There's one thing I can't understand. I'm a senior, and for four years I've been told by people like yourself and others that everything's in terrible shape, and it's all going to hell. But around here, at this school, for the past four years, the biggest problem, as far as I can see, has been finding a parking place near campus."

THIS KID was really perplexed. For four years he had looked for the horrors he knew to be all around him . . . and had been unable to find them.

Let's hope that we didn't cry wolf so much in the latter half of the Seventies that we produced a generation of frightened illiterates with no faith in anything—because the time may be right for genuine concern.

Perspective

retrospect

by Dennis Myers

States' rights may lead to unrest

NOW THAT THE election is over, the Republicans are coming out of the closet and demonstrating why they have been the minority party for all these years.

Gov. Lamar Alexander and Sen. Strom Thurmond have both expressed views concerning states' rights which should shock the nation.

Alexander has urged Reagan to "return power to the states within 200 days" of taking office. Alexander has asked Reagan to refuse the approval of any more educational grant programs, claiming that "500 grant programs are too many."

Our governor also argued that numerous federal and state job programs are unnecessary and that the federal government should get out of law enforcement. It is interesting to

note that the block grants given to state law-enforcement agencies began under the administration of Republican President Richard Nixon.

"FOR THE FIRST time in 50 years the Republicans are the party of reform and the

Democrats are the ones who want the status quo," Alexander said as he addressed GOP governors.

Clearly, Alexander doesn't recognize the difference between reform and a return to a past which brought this country many agonizing decades of social unrest.

Sen. Thurmond another so-called GOP reformer, was in Washington expounding upon the intent of the "new" Republican Party. In an unbelievable statement, Thur-

mond, a staunch conservative and chairman-to-be of the Senate's Judiciary Committee, said the 1965 Voting Rights Act should be repealed.

In a not untypical Republican statement, Thurmond remarked: "If anybody is dissatisfied . . . or if they think it's unfair or unconstitutional, why, let them appeal it—go to court about it."

PERHAPS SEN. Thurmond doesn't realize that the very people the Voting Rights Act was designed to protect are the people who can't afford court battles to win their inalienable rights.

It appears that if the "new" Republican majority gets its way, the United States is headed down the road to a callous disregard for the rights the

minorities of this country fought to achieve in the last 200 years.

The issue of states rights has been a hotbed of controversy since the first draft of the Constitution.

THE STATES have lost many of their so-called "rights" mainly because of their inability—or lack of desire—to insure that the first 10 amendments to the Constitution were enforced. Are we now to believe the states are willing to uphold the Bill of Rights?

If Thurmond is able to muster the votes to repeal the 1965 Voting Rights Act, we can expect renewed rioting in the nation's cities. The minority groups which fought long and hard for their right to vote will not allow their gains to be lost. More importantly, we must not allow them to feel that the mainstream of America is again turning against them.

punchline

by Danny Tyree

Conservatives gore liberals' tolerant ox

LAST WEEK IN his column for the *The Nashville Banner*, Teddy Bart made some of his typically snide remarks about the Christian right-wing movement, and even prophesied the emergence of an American ayatollah.

Mr. Bart lampooned the Christian conservatives' lack of understanding of our "pluralistic society." (The most hackneyed phrase since "new and improved.") He forgot to mention that in a "pluralistic society" one faction usually winds up deciding which groups within the society have "legitimate" concerns and which groups are selfish crackpots.

Up until this year's elections, the liberals had the power to decide whose rights to expand and whose rights to infringe upon. Now the conservatives have that dubious honor. The basic system remains; the liberals are only complaining now because it's *their* ox that's being gored.

HERE ARE SOME liberal interpretations of legitimate vs. crackpot interest groups:

(a) Marijuana smokers are just doing their thing. The people who are fed up with marijuana's costs to society are "behind the times" and "repressive."

(b) The misguided individuals who devise grandiose (but ineffective) schemes for school desegregation (and consequently waste millions of gallons of gasoline on busing) are heroes. The oil companies that supply the gas are villains.

(c) Criminals should be pampered and aided by every technicality in the book. Policemen, and law-abiding citizens who wish to protect their homes need to be locked away.

(d) Pornographers are just one more beautiful ingredient in America's melting pot. Voluntary prayer in school is a threat to the Constitution.

(e) Homosexuals deserve federally-funded lawyers. Private schools have no right to use tax money to teach decency.

(f) Welfare bums who give the genuinely needy a bad name should not be embarrassed by having to spend a few hours a week picking up litter in return for their benefits. The poor working slob who support these bums should be ashamed of themselves for grumbling.

(g) Pregnant women have absolute control over "their" bodies. Unborn children have no rights at all.

MR. BART was especially upset that Moral Majority-type people put issues into rigid classifications of good and evil. But look at some typical liberal attitudes:

Corporate profits are obscene.
Capital punishment is murder.
The neutron bomb is immoral.
Nuclear power is unacceptable.

Endangering a snail darter is the worst thing since the Holocaust.

Denying women equal pay for equal work is unpardonable.

Racial discrimination is evil.

I HAPPEN TO share the last couple of attitudes. But the fact remains that these attitudes are only opinions. And they're all pretty narrow-minded, rigid and intolerant.

The conservative approach to problems, according to Mr. Bart, is too inflexible and simplistic. As opposed to the following liberal answers? :

The *only* answer to sex discrimination is the ERA.

The *only* way to get along with Red China is to betray Taiwan.

The *only* way to guarantee a child a good education is to bus him and protect his tender ears from the teaching of Creationism.

The *only* way to have racial equality is to give one race preferential treatment (affirmative action.)

The *only* way to deal with homosexuals is to grant them privileges denied to heterosexual WASPS.

The *only* way to handle an unwanted pregnancy is to let the mother do whatever she pleases.

I JOIN WITH Mr. Bart in hoping that America never has to endure a right-wing ayatollah. But would it really be worse than all the "tolerant" left-wing ayatollahs who've been running the country for so long?

from our readers

Reader mistakes feature article for news story

To the editor:

I usually do not write letters to newspapers. However, I could not remain silent after reading Dennis Myers' story, "Student's Action Makes 'Cents'" in your Nov. 7 edition.

Mr. Myers' story lacks objectivity. The story is definitely biased in favor of Mr. Barnett and is more suitable for the editorial page.

Mr. Myers' story was also poorly researched. A properly researched article would have revealed the following facts:

(a) The operation of any

motorized vehicle on a sidewalk constitutes reckless driving in almost every municipality in the world. Officer Nelson was well within his authority.

(b) Officer Nelson was incorrect for issuing an "improper equipment" citation because Mr. Barnett did not have a valid Tennessee operator's license. The correct charge is "operating a vehicle without a valid license when a license has been for cause." This is a violation of state law which the courts tend to view in the same light as "driving with a revoked license." This carries a sentence

ranging from one day in jail and a \$10 fine for a first offense up to ten days in jail and a \$100 fine.

(c) Mr. Barnett should be content with the Dean's citation for belligerence. His calling officer Nelson a "sanctimonious S.O.B." constitutes "fighting words" under a recent Tennessee Supreme court ruling. According to state law, "fighting words" constitute a "breach of peace and carries a stiff fine.

(d) Finally, a traffic citation should be accepted with a civil "thank you." A field citation is a courtesy that the officer extends

the citizen. An officer may arrest the violator if he chooses to do so. In some municipalities, when a person is "booked," his fingerprints, photograph and description are automatically fed into the FBI's N.C.I.C. nation computer network. This may prove to be an embarrassment later in life.

I must also comment that Mr. Barnett paying his fine in pennies was childish and improper for a supposedly mature and well-educated adult.

Robert Graves
Box 1076

Forget all horrors you've heard about, because water fountains are real problem

To the editor:

The biggest problem on campus today isn't the parking, rapes or Iranians. It's something much worse than those.

The biggest problem around here today is the water fountains. They are terrible.

Everyday when I leave my class in Peck Hall I spend over five minutes trying to get a mouthful of water out of one of those squirt guns. It looks like somebody could give the order to turn the pressure up.

And then there's the fountains over at Murphy Center. It is one of the most modern buildings around and in the basement the

fountains don't even have coolers in them.

The water's always hot.

Finally, there's the water fountain in my dorm. It puts out lots of water and it's plenty cold. The complaint I have though, is the bugs. There's thousands of little creatures that live in it and come out at night. They must be part vampire.

These are everybody's problem, so put the pressure where it counts and maybe next year we'll rank among the top schools in the state as far as drinking fountains go.

Henry Carter
Box 6170

Walker deserves salute

To the editor:

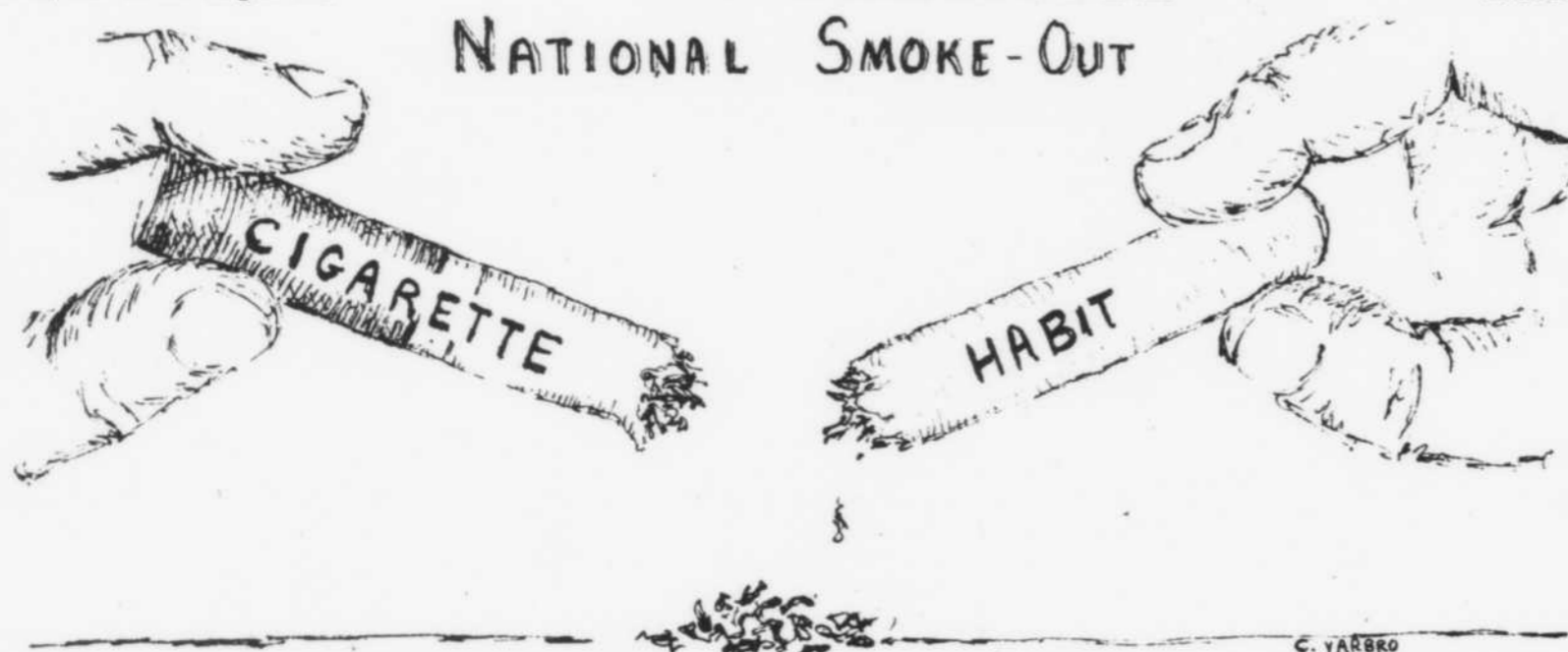
In recent issues of *Sidelines* two articles have appeared which poked fun at Dr. David Walker of the Department of Speech and Theatre. It was jokingly implied that Dr. Walker, who was previously the debate coach at MTSU, was less than an excellent coach and administrator. Nothing could be further from the truth.

During his tenure as debate coach Dr. Walker brought the MTSU debate team into national prominence. He began the MTSU Earlybird Intercollegiate Debate Tournament, one of the largest and

most prestigious tournaments in the country, and the Blue Raider Classic, the only high school event hosted by a state university in Tennessee and one of the largest and finest tournaments in the Southeast.

MTSU Forensics has a rich winning tradition thanks to David Walker. We have a respected program because of him. We hope he will accept this as a salute and an apology.

David Steinberg, Assistant
Director of Forensics and all
members of the MTSU Debate
Forum
Box 250



Equestrian team wins fifth in last show

The Middle Tennessee Equitation Team closed out the fall season last weekend with a two-day show and competition at Morehead State University in Kentucky.

Karen Baker and Valerie Shaw won first place in hunt seat competition; Judie Evans, Angie Mason and Krista Proctor won second-place awards; Bonnie Alexander and Kent Brown placed third; Marilyn Meyer, Karen Bartholomew, Allison King and Terry Ralston won fourth place; Donny Shull placed fifth; and Sharon Marshall won sixth place.

In stock seat competition, Karen Gibson and Donna Mattox took top honors; Alan Binkely, Brown and Evans won second-place awards; Mason placed third; Shull and King won fourth place; Frank DePeters, Deborah Moore and Marie Vaughn won fifth-place awards; and Shaw and Pam Sloan placed sixth.

In second-day competition at Morehead, King and Mattox won first place; second-place

awards went to Alexander, Baker, Mason, Bartholomew and Vaughn; third-place ribbons were won by Proctor, Vaughn and Shull; fifth-place ribbons went to Meyer and Ralston; a sixth-place ribbon was won by Brown.

In second-day stock seat competition, Evans, Brown and Gibson won fourth place. Sixth

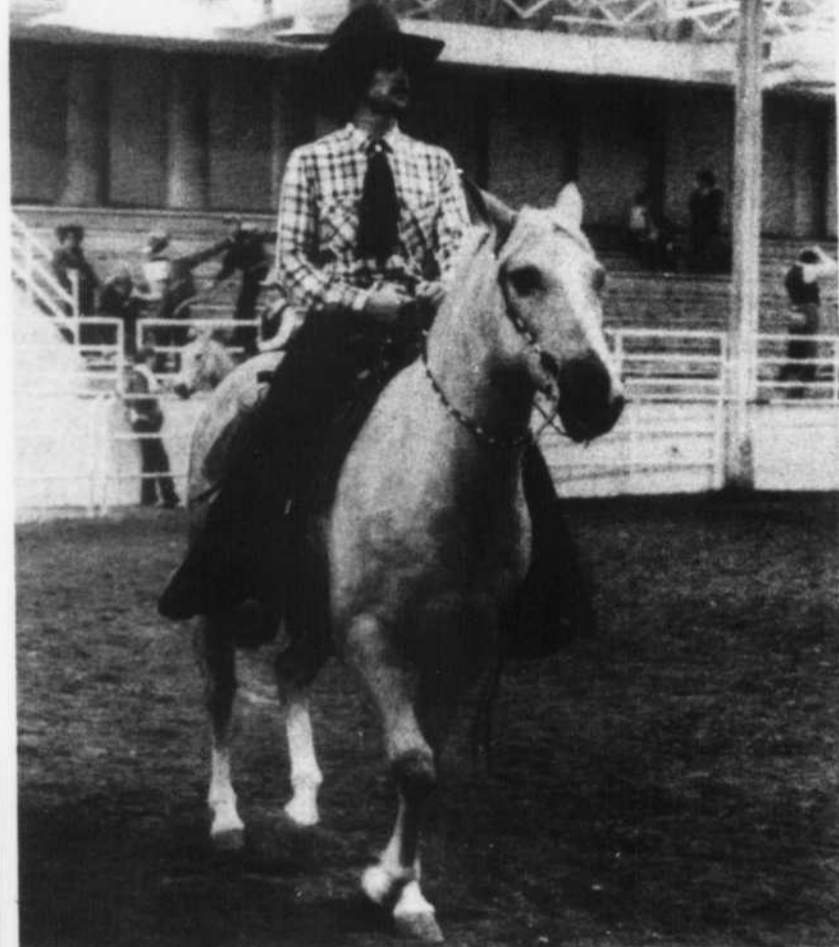
place ribbons were won by Mattox and Shull.

MTSU came in fifth place in hunt seat competition overall the first day, and third place the second day. The stock seat team came in third place overall on the second day.

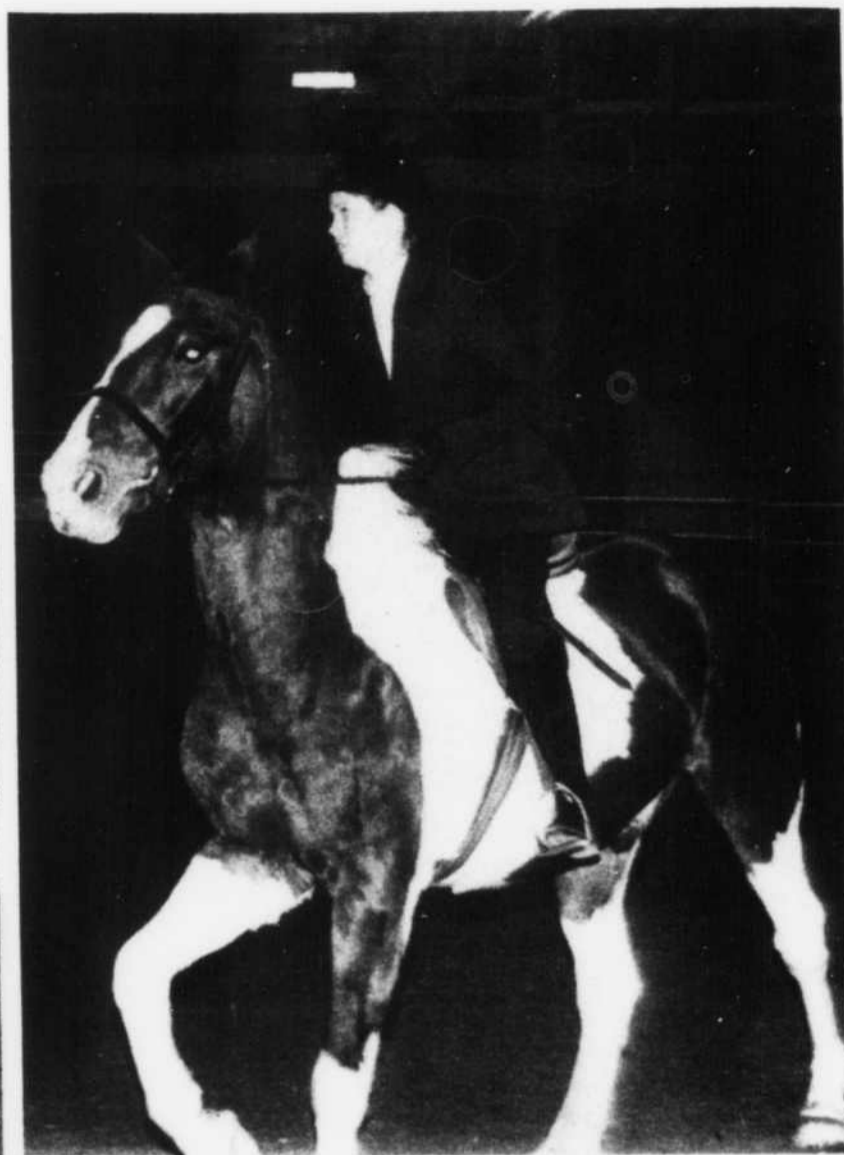
MTSU will open the spring season by hosting a two day show the last weekend in March.



Donna Mattox shows off her first place ribbon, one of the two she received during the two day competition.



Showing his skill, Alan Binkely wins second place honors in the stock seat competition.



Allison King performs in the hunt seat competition and earns herself a blue ribbon on the second day of competition.



Terry Ralston receives her fourth-place ribbon during first day hunt seat competition.

Photos by Stuart Marshall

Campus Exchange

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New Nikon EM camera, fully automatic, 50 mm lens, automatic exposure, \$199. Kodak instamatic, takes 126 film. \$10. Stop by Old Main 155.

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Dr. Brooks, words don't adequately express our apologies for Friday morning. Frick and Frack.

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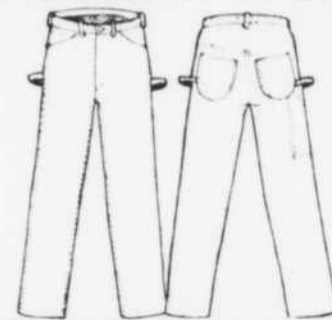
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Deep snow falls in west; high winds whip nation

By the Associated Press — Up to 13 inches of snow buried parts of Texas and Oklahoma overnight, and a church bus traveling from Austin to Corpus Christi rolled over on a slickened highway, killing two people.

High winds — the famed Santa Anas — played a major part in the brush fires that plagued Southern California. The wind-whipped blazes had scorched 44,000 acres, inflicted millions of dollars in damage and were blamed for the death of one man.

IN FLORIDA, winds of up to 40 mph from a tropical depression reached Key West, and boat owners kept to dry land in most of the state.

The National Weather Service reported about 4 inches of snow across the Texas Panhandle and up to 8 inches in the south and across Southwest Texas. Thirteen inches of snow fell on the Southwest Texas community of Alpine and 9 inches was reported in Lubbock.

Near Luling, a church bus skidded and overturned, killing two passengers.

Driving conditions were reported to be extremely hazardous in the snow-blanketed sections of Texas, especially in rural areas and on bridges and overpasses. Officials urged motorists to restrict travel.

SNOW AND SLEET pelted

Supreme Court rules out posting of Ten Commandments

By RICHARD CARELLI

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Kentucky cannot post copies of the Ten Commandments in every public school classroom, the Supreme Court ruled today.

By a 5-4 vote, the nation's highest court said posting the commandments in public schools violates the Constitution's freedom-of-religion guarantees.

The court's decision, coming in an unsigned opinion, reversed a Kentucky Supreme Court ruling that the state's action was constitutional.

"THE PRE-EMINENT purpose for posting the Ten Commandments on schoolroom walls is plainly religious in nature," the court said. "The Ten Commandments is undeniably a sacred text in the Jewish and Christian faiths, and no legislative recitation of a supposed secular purpose can blind us to that fact."

The court's majority included Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall, John Paul

Stevens, Byron R. White and Lewis F. Powell Jr.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Harry A. Blackmun dissented, voting to review the case more fully before deciding it. Justices Potter Stewart and William H. Rehnquist said the Kentucky Supreme Court was right.

AT ISSUE was a state law requiring the Ten Commandments to be posted in all schoolrooms.

The 1978 law was challenged by four Louisville residents — Anne Bowers, Patricia Bricking, Sydell Stone and Rabbi Martin Perley — represented by the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union.

Bowers was described by her lawyer as a non-believer in any form of organized religion. Bricking is a Roman Catholic, a school teacher and a mother with three children in public schools. Stone is a Unitarian.

Stevens, Byron R. White and Lewis F. Powell Jr. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Harry A. Blackmun dissented, voting to review the case more fully before deciding it. Justices Potter Stewart and William H. Rehnquist said the Kentucky Supreme Court was right.

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Castaways return to Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Most of the 106 Haitians who tried to flee to Florida but got shipwrecked in the Bahamas for 40 days were back today in the same villages they never wanted to see again. But at least 20 were hospitalized in Port-au-Prince, suffering from malnutrition or beatings by the Bahamians.

Buses took the rest back to the Artibonite Valley in central Haiti, where malaria was prevalent last year; to Gonave Island off the central coast,

where an eight-year drought has caused widespread hunger, and to the arid northern coast, hardest hit of the erosion-plagued mountainous areas of Haiti.

The rusting Bahamian vessel Lady Moore picked them up from Cayo Lobos island north of Cuba on Thursday and returned them to Port-au-Prince on Sunday. They looked hollow-eyed and gaunt when they stepped off the ship. A few told reporters they were glad it was over. Others shrugged and

nervously said, "No, No," when reporters began asking questions.

The ship also brought 100 Haitians who had been in a Bahamian prison as illegal aliens, and five people claiming to be Cuban-Americans who were found on Cayo Lobos. The latter five were met by representatives of the U.S. Embassy who said they would check on their claim that they lived in Miami.

The refugees were escorted several hundred feet to a reception center where fruit

juice, coffee, bread, water and blankets awaited them. So did Red Cross workers, doctors and dozens of policemen.

Nine refugees, including several pregnant women, were carried on stretchers and put into ambulances. Dr. Yves Renaud, an internist at the University Hospital in Port-au-Prince, said at least 20 were taken to the hospital, most with broken ribs, bruises or other injuries inflicted by the Bahamians who removed them from Cayo Lobos. He said they also were suffering from malnutrition.

CBS to experiment with teletext

By PETER J. BOYER

AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The video revolution is finally beginning to look like a revolution. I mean a real revolution, with violent upheaval of the status quo and a reordering of the social structure.

First came cable. Suddenly, the Tube was forced to distribute something other than the narrow fare of commercial TV. We got movies. Uncut, uncensored movies. Cable was our Magna Carta.

Then, satellites brought us an all-sports network, Ted Turner's superstation, the Atlanta Braves, old movies, an all-news network.

Now there is the promise of complete upheaval. I'm talking blood-in-the-shag-carpet revolt here. Its name is teletext.

The CBS Broadcast Group, in association with local stations KNXT (a CBS-owned affiliate) and KCET (a public TV station) announced last week the beginning of a teletext experiment in Los Angeles that has huge implications for the TV dens across America.

Teletext is a service that allows viewers to order printed information on the home TV. Say you're watching "That's Incredible" and you want to know the mortality rate of TV stuntmen. Teletext, eventually, could enable you to punch a button and find the answer.

Teletext involves the transmission of signals with the TV signal. A decoder box enables the viewer to block out, wholly or partially, the normal picture and order teletext data—weather reports, news headlines, community calen-

dars, whatever happens to be programmed.

The Los Angeles experiment will initially involve about 100 sets and will begin next spring. The difference between this teletext test and others that have occurred around the country is that the L.A. experiment is meant to find viewers' feelings about content. Previous experiments were conducted to work out technical kinks.

Teletext holds obvious appeal to a teletext network. CBS might be able to have a classified

ads "page" or supplement its commercials with a list showing where advertised products can be purchased.

CBS has asked the Federal Communications Commission to set standards regulating teletext, the first vital step to mass marketing.

KNXT, the CBS affiliate, will explore the commercial aspects of teletext. KCET, the public TV station, will explore the educational and cultural possibilities.



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Reagan heading to Washington this week

By W. DALE NELSON

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan visits Congress this week and will likely find members debating whether to challenge him to make the federal spending cuts promised in his campaign.

Reagan, seeking to establish good relations with Congress,

will meet with Democratic and Republican leaders Tuesday, after flying to Washington from California today.

Both the House and the Senate are scheduled to work this week on a binding federal budget for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The House version calls for spending \$631.7 billion, leaving a deficit of \$25 billion. To reach

that figure, Reagan would have to cut planned expenditures \$17 billion, roughly the 2 percent by which he has said the budget could be pruned.

The Senate version proposes spending of \$633 billion, with a deficit of \$17.9 billion, but does not mandate a spending cut.

The House version is sponsored by Rep. Robert Giaimo,

D-Conn., the Budget Committee chairman. He said it would enable Reagan to make good on claims that 2 percent could be trimmed by eliminating waste and fraud.

But Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker has accused Giaimo of "playing political games with us" and has said Reagan should be given "a

fair shot" at making spending cuts after he takes office.

In other matters on Capitol Hill this week:

- The Senate is expected to consider a three-year extension of a multibillion-dollar revenue-sharing program for cities and counties. Its supporters say the aid is vital to continuing a variety of basic services. The House passed its version last week.

- Also on the Senate agenda are bills appropriating \$9.57 billion for the State, Justice and Commerce departments and related agencies and \$10.57

billion for the Interior Department.

The Justice department measure has been delayed by arguments over an amendment that would block the department from spending money in attempts to require busing of school children to achieve racial balance.

Baker said he expects the bill to be passed with the amendment, but conceded it might be vetoed by Carter. In that event, Congress could pass a resolution to continue current spending levels in the affected departments for the time being.



photo by Lisa Gwin

Shown here is the cast of "See How They Run," a University Theatre production. The play is now being shown in the Dramatic Arts

Arena Nov. 18-22 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3, but MTSU students with valid ID's will be admitted free.

Pope asks Christians to unite

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER

Associated Press Writer
MAINZ, West Germany (AP) — Pope John Paul II today called on Protestants to unite with Catholics against atheism, saying "we owe it to God and to the world . . . to keep up the dialogue."

Meeting here with Protestant leaders, the pontiff repeatedly referred to Martin Luther, the rebel German theologian whose break with the Roman Catholic Church 500 years ago launched the Protestant Reformation.

"Today I come to you, the spiritual inheritors of Martin Luther; I also come as a pilgrim. In a changing world, I come to set a sign of union in the central secrets of our faith."

Although his primary purpose is to inspire a renewal of faith among Roman Catholics, who make up nearly half of West Germany's population of 63 million, the pontiff's five-day visit also is aimed at developing stronger ties between Catholics and the Protestant followers of Luther.

"We must keep up the dialogue and the contacts. We must leave no stone unturned. We must do what creates unity. We owe it to God and to the world," he told leaders of the Council of Evangelical (Lutheran) Churches in Germany.

The pope and the Protestants acknowledged their differences, including their split over church rituals.

"It is painfully known to us that we have still not achieved full agreement with the brothers and sisters of the Roman Catholic Church in the understanding of the Eucharist," said Bishop D. Eduard Lohse, chairman of the Lutheran Council.

He said the Lutherans, who make up half of West Germany's inhabitants, "await with patient hope an open invitation from the side of your church that we will be welcome as guests and friends at the celebration of the Eucharist in your church, without having to pay the price of our own church membership."

The meeting with Protestants

was the first of several scheduled for the pontiff today—the third day of his West German tour. He emphasizes Christian unity in remarks prepared for an audience representing Methodists, Quakers, Mennonites, Greek Orthodox and others.

He also planned to meet with

representatives of the nearly 30,000 Jews in West Germany—many of them survivors or children of survivors of the Nazi holocaust.

Later today, the pope meets with West Germany's Catholic bishops in Fulda, where 230 feminists and homosexuals marched on Sunday protesting

discrimination against them by the Catholic church.

Speaking Sunday to a crowd of 300,000 at a U.S. Army airfield near here, the pope denounced war, appealed for better East-West relations and urged governments to respect human rights and religious freedom.

Rugger's Rally at the **MAINSTREET MUSIC EMPORIUM**

Wed. Nov. 19
3 Bands

Madison Grass (Bluegrass)
Wyrd (M.O.R. Contemporary)
Habit (Rock & Roll)

Pitchers \$2.50

7 to 9 p.m. cover \$2

after 9 p.m. cover \$3

(Wear a rugby shirt get in for \$2 all night)

Busch Basch

contest - prizes

Pitchers \$2 - 5 to 7 p.m.

Chevy Chase Goldie Hawn Charles Grodin



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Coming This Christmas

Middle Tennessee zip-zaps Akron

By SCOTT ADAMS
Sidelines Sports Writer

MTSU outdueled the leg of Akron Zip kicker Andy Graham to post their first win of the season Saturday at Floyd Stadium 13-9 in front of a dismal crowd of about 1,000.

"There wasn't much of a crowd, but those who were here really made some noise," an obviously relieved Boots Donnelly said after the game. "I guess you expect little crowds when you haven't been winning."

Graham accounted for all nine of the Akron points with a 38-yard field goal in the second quarter for the first score of the game and a 53-yarder and a 26-yarder in the fourth quarter.

Blue Raider field goal specialist Gerald Robinson added to the kicking show with a 44-yarder in the second quarter to knot the score at 3-3 and with the count at 10-9, he sidewinded

one in from 39 yards against a stiff wind with 1:06 to play.

"I didn't hit either kick the way I wanted to," Robinson said, "but I would have taken anything I got out there today. These are probably the worst conditions [wet, cold and windy] to have to kick in."

MIDDLE'S Sammy Bryant scored the only touchdown of the day on a 1-yard dive with 7:38 to play in the third quarter to run the score to 10-3.

The touchdown drive started on MTSU's own 43 and was highlighted by a 14-yard reverse to Henry Bean, a 20-yard pick-up on a pass interference call and a 12-yard blast up the middle by Brian Roebuck which gave them the ball first and goal on the 10.

Bryant carried around right end for 5 yards, but a procedure penalty backed it up to the 10 again. Bryant was the key once more as he hauled in the screen pass and took it to the 1-yard line before getting knocked out of bounds.

On third down and one, Bryant tried to hurdle himself over the goal line but was stopped for no gain. After a time out, Bryant got the nod again, and this time came down untouched in the endzone.

"I ALMOST LET me anger get the best of me during the game out," Donnelly said. "Some of the other coaches wanted to run something else, but I was sick and tired of not being able to get one yard."

"There's no reason we shouldn't be able to get one yard," Donnelly continued.



photo by Don Harris

A Blue Raider defender gets after an Akron player in Saturday's win against the Zips. The MTSU squad recorded its first victory of the season with a 13-9 shelling of the visiting Akron team.

Akron almost ended the Blue Raider celebration before it got started when they mounted a drive following Robinson's last field goal with 1:06 to go.

On the kick-off Robinson was instructed to hit a little dribbler that would land on about the 20. But he hit a little high on the ball and it ended up a line-drive-type kick that caroomed off an Akron player and was recovered by the Zips on their own 40 yard line.

AFTER A couple of incomplete passes, Zip quarterback Kevin Meade hit Myron Hockett on a 20-yard strike to

move the ball to the Raider 40 which made Robinson's field goal loom bigger than ever. Following another incomplete, Raider safety James Griffin ended the threat and preserved the first MTSU win of the season with his second interception of the game.

Statistics for the game are very deceiving because Akron led in every category. They outgained MTSU on the ground (115-43) and in the air (146-122). They also ran off 19 more plays than the Raiders.

Individually, Akron's Dennis Brumfield came into the game

needing 83 yards to give him a 1,000-yard rushing season and that's exactly what he got on 24 carries.

FOR MTSU, Bryant picked up 33 yards on 15 carries and also caught three passes for 33 yards. Brian Roebuck also brought down three passes for 32 yards and Jerry Lockhart caught two for 39 yards.

On defense, Akron's Brad Reese led both teams in tackles and assists with 16. Dennis Mix led MTSU with 12, followed by Griffin with 14 and Tim Dickerson with nine.



photo by Gene Abraham

MTSU tailback Sammy Bryant turns all the way upside down on a dive into the end zone for the Raiders' only touchdown Saturday.

sports stuff

by Bob Gary

Raiders' win deserves applause

MTSU 13 — Akron 9.

The Blue Raiders got their first win of 1980 last Saturday at Horace Jones Field, and it was certainly a long time coming. But, perhaps the fact that we waited so long for it makes it that much better.

For what it's worth, the Raiders' win also inspired this column, in that almost everyone else, in one vein or another, has had their turn commenting on the MTSU football program in general and Coach Boots Donnelly and this year's squad in particular. Subject to your approval, I'd like to have mine.

To paraphrase a fairly successful writer, I come to praise Boots, not to bury him. When an athletic team has difficulty doing what it is ideally supposed to, namely winning, pressure builds up. It builds in the participants themselves, as there is a tremendous amount of personal pride at stake.

Pressure can also build from elsewhere. It can come from without as well as within. It can come from people who are quick to "dump on" a team or program, and label them as incompetent, bumbling and other such niceties. This can be done either publicly or privately. It serves no constructive purpose either way, unless one is out merely to stir controversy and nothing more.

James Donnelly, his coaching staff, and the Blue Raiders deserve hearty congratulations—not only on their victory, but the circumstances under which it was achieved. With all the name calling, dissent and griping of the past weeks, it seems incredible that Donnelly and his staff and players would even want to go on—let alone do so with any sort of pride in a school which apparently has little pride in them.

Be it resolved, then, that Donnelly and each Blue Raider player be charged with first degree possession of guts. Despite an apparent erosion of support in some circles, they have carried on nobly, and their victory belongs much more to them than it does to the university as a whole.

In regard to the above comments, let's end all of this now. Let's make the success of the past week a turning point. As we all know, our footballers will be journeying into that netherworld akin to hell on earth (for freshmen and other uninitiated students, that's Cookeville) for a contest with the hated purple chickens. (They prefer Golden Eagles, but then who cares?)

Let's come together as a student body and show pride in our football team this weekend. It's going to be tough, because Tech is a better team than the one that lost to the Raiders 17-14 last fall. The fact that the game is in Cookeville rather than Murfreesboro won't be to our advantage. But, it can be done. With a strong show of student support this weekend, we can't lose.

Let's go to Cookeville this weekend with two things in mind—RAISE HELL AND WRECK TECH!

And if none of the above reasons move you to head east this weekend, I'll appeal to your sense of decency—Harvey likes it here, and has made it very clear to my sources that he does not care in the least to return to Cookeville. So, if nothing else, think of Harvey's welfare.

See you in Cookeville.

Volley season ends sour

By CAROL A. STUART

Sidelines Sports Editor

COOKEVILLE—Middle Tennessee's women's volleyball team ended its 1980 campaign on a sour note here Saturday with a fifth place finish in the Tennessee Women's Collegiate Sports Federation Tournament.

Memphis State defeated the Lady Vols of Tennessee in the second round of the championship match to take the TWCSF title and advance to the regionals.

The Lady Raiders went into the final match of the round robin Saturday with a chance to grab the third spot with a win over Tennessee Tech.

Junior spiker Jackie McReynolds got her arm warmed up in the opening game, leading the MTSU squad

to a 15-11 victory. But the Golden Eaglettes got fired up the second game, rolling up a 15-8 win before taking the final game with the same score.

"We just had a slack-up in concentration," MTSU coach Beth Glass said. "Our team knew all they had to do was win, and they weren't as serious the second game after winning the first."

Tech is a good team, and they capitalized on our mistakes," she said. "We got realizing that the entire season rode on that next game."

The disappointing loss to Tech gave the Lady Raiders a 1-4 tournament record, putting them in fifth place instead of the third position if they had beaten Tech. The MTSU squad

managed to sweep UT-Chattanooga in two games, 15-6, 15-10 Friday night.

The closing match on Friday was a heart-breaker for the young MTSU team that has only one senior, team captain Jill Carroll. The Lady Raiders gave the champion Memphis State team a run for their money, pushing the match to three games, 9-15, 15-10, 9-15, before the final defeat.

"The hard games we played well," Glass said. "but the easy games that we should have capitalized on, we gave away."

"The Tech coach came up to me after the match," she continued, "and said we had played the best game anyone played against Memphis State besides the championship match."

McReynolds and setter Asaji Komatsu were chosen by the tournament coaches as members of the All-Tournament team. McReynolds has been honored with the award all three years of her college career while Komatsu was a selection last year as a freshman.

"I was really happy with the way we played with the teams that we supposed to—and they are," Glass said.

"We showed the state what we do have here at Middle Tennessee, the progress we've made, that we really deserved third and that we just mentally gave it away," she said. "The caliber of ball here in Tennessee is really good, but the other teams are playing year-round and that's something MTSU has to do."

MTSU kung-fu club offers self-defense

By JULIE GEE
Sidelines Staff Writer

Over 8,000 years ago, the art of Kung-Fu, the "grandfather" of all martial arts, originated. This particular art incorporates the different styles of martial arts, such as Karate and Judo, and smoothes them into one flowing technique.

"There are three motives behind practicing Kung-Fu," explained Rusty Gray, a fourth-degree black belt who instructs MTSU's Kung-Fu program. "First, exercise; second, self defense; and third, competitive fighting in the martial arts."

Since Kung-Fu relies on internal power, "it has advantages over Karate and other martial art forms in that it doesn't take as much power," Gray said. "It is much better for small men and for women in that it deals with penetration, rather than full external force."

Melissa Gray, Rusty's wife, and also a black belt noted, "in self-defense you only try to do as much damage to the attacker as they do to you."

"For example, if someone just shoves you in the shoulder, you don't try to break his leg," she continued.

Everyone is probably familiar with the yelling associated with martial arts. This is known as kai-ing (pronounced, key-eye-ing).

"It is a form of breath—it makes you quicker. When contact is made it gives more power—it also trains the diaphragm," Gray's wife explained. "When sparring, if you were hit in the diaphragm while kai-ing, it wouldn't knock the breath out of you."

The kung-fu club meets every Monday, from 4:30 until 6:00 p.m. in Dance Studio A of Murphy Center.

"We will probably expand to Monday and Wednesday during the Spring semester," Gray said.

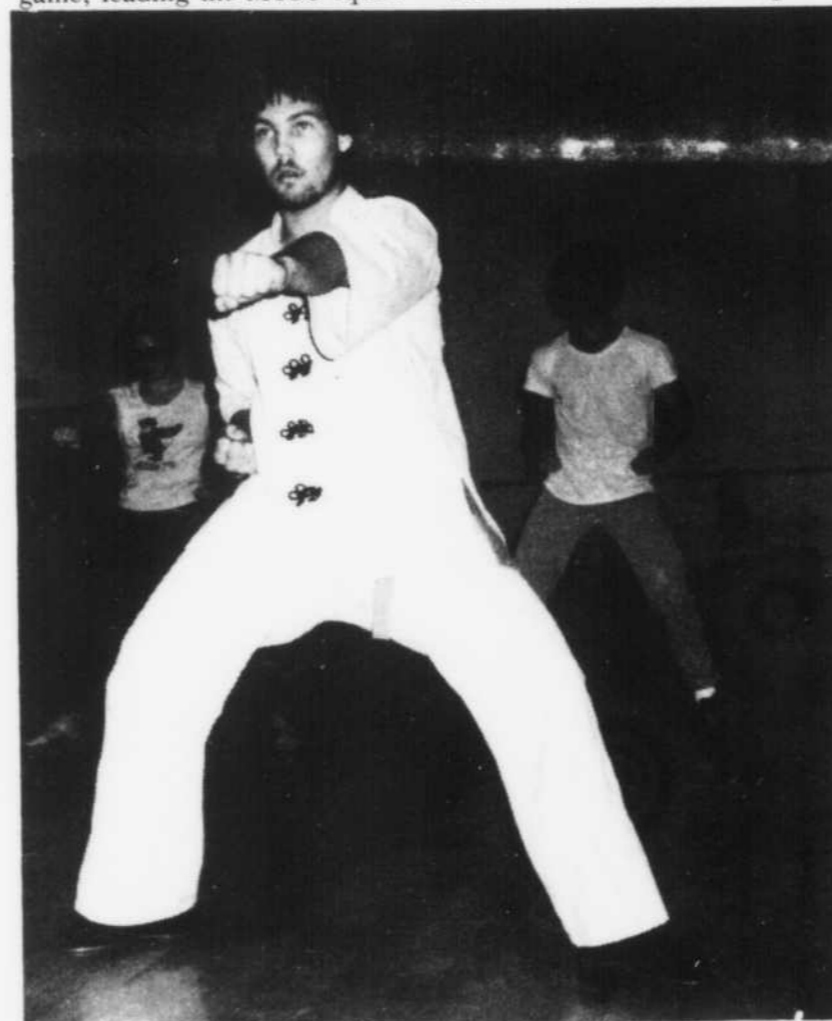


photo by Lisa Gwin

Robby Woodall, a member of the MTSU kung-fu club, illustrates the warm-up maneuvers for the art of kung-fu. The club meets every Monday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Murphy Center

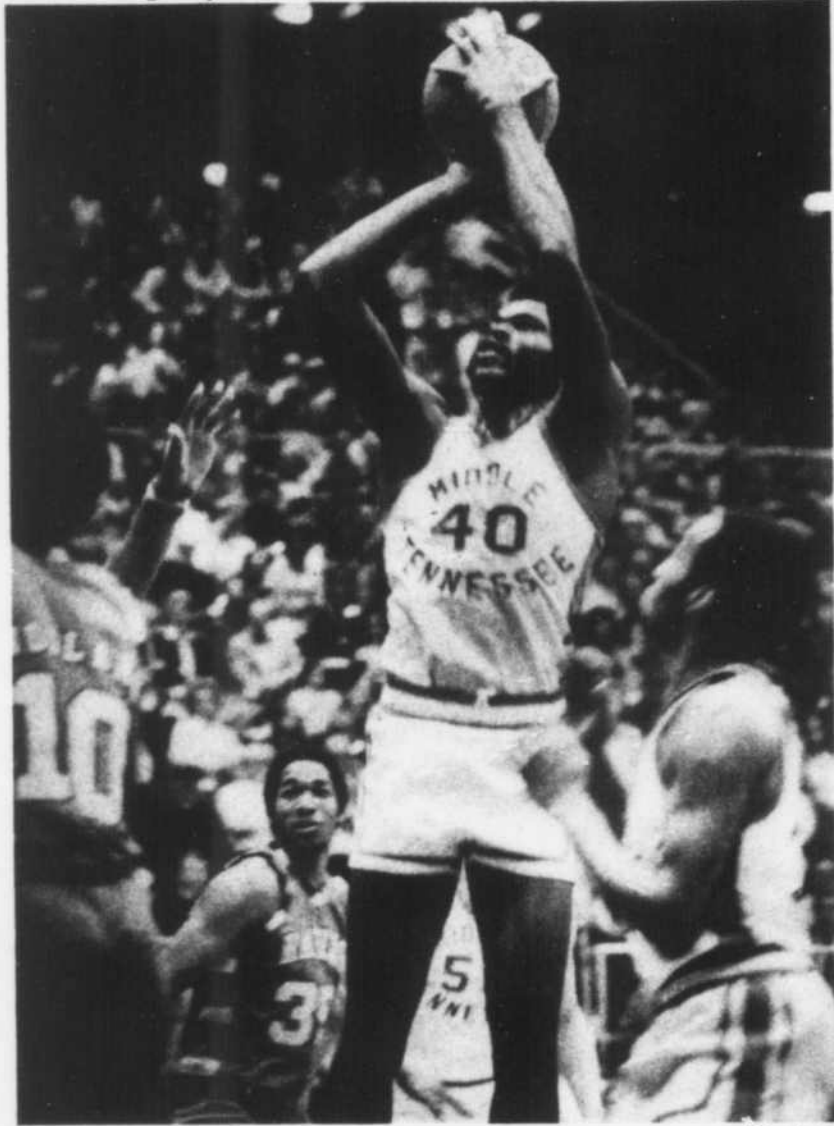
Sports

Blue Raider alumni return for classic

By RONALD ROBERTS
Sidelines Sports Writer

Some of the greatest basketball players in Middle Tennessee State history will return to their alma mater Saturday for the alumni basketball game/reunion.

According to Jim Simpson, ticket manager of MTSU, over 80



file photo

Former Blue Raider George Sorrell will be in action this Saturday in the MTSU alumni game. Over 80 former MTSU players will be featured in the alumni get-together.

alumni will be returning for the game to be played before the annual Blue-White basketball game.

All coaches, managers and players have been invited to take part in the game with players representing the Blue Raiders from 1933 to the teams of the late 70's.

Head basketball coach Stanley Simpson has invited all returning Raiders to be his guest at the "Pre-game meal" at 3:00 p.m. at the high rise cafeteria. There they will be able to meet this year's 1980-81 Blue Raider basketball squad.

"It's a pleasure for us to have as many returning players returning for this basketball reunion," MTSU head coach Stan Simpson said. "These are the people most responsible for bringing good basketball to MTSU for the past years."

The game will match alumni vs. alumni and at half-time of the Blue-White game all returning players will be introduced. An added attraction to the game will be a slam-dunk competition for the alumni. Bob Martin, a member of the class of 1978, has said he will win the slam-dunk competition.

The alumni will be coming from as far away as Kansas, Oklahoma, Michigan, North Carolina and Georgia. Some of the returning alumni are coaches Charles Murphy, Jimmy Earle, and E.W. "Wink" Midgett.

Claude "Sleepy" Taylor, a graduate of 1978, says, "It's a good feeling to play in Murphy Center as a Raider again."

Many members of the exclusive Blue Raider 1,000 point club will be playing in the game: Charles Harmening 47-50, Doug Shrader 53-56, Render Carden 54-56, and Ken Riley. Out of the 14 members of the 1,000 point club, nine players will be returning for the reunion.

Several members of the 1974-75 OVC championship team will be returning for the game: Fred Allen, Tim Sisnerous, "Sleepy" Taylor, Steve Peeler, Jimmy Martin, Don Hamilton, "Kip" Puryear, Clint Dennison and George Sorrell (the only player to have his basketball jersey retired). Other returning alumni are: Charles "Wicker" Phillips, Joe Nunley, E.K. Patty, Kenneth Ezell, Jimmy Riley, Cordell Haynie, Greg Armstrong, David Thorton and Gil Thompson.

Tickets for the game are free and can be picked up at Pigg and Parsons Clothing Store, Haynes Sportsland or Smyrna Western Auto. Students can get in the game free by showing their I.D. card. The game will tip off at 7 p.m.



file photo

Tim Sisneros, former OVC player of the year, leads the MTSU alumni in a reunion game this Saturday in Murphy Center. The alumni game precedes the annual Blue-White squad game.

Murray State picked top in OVC

A new gymnasium floor, a new shot at the OVC championship and several familiar names on the roster are plenty of reasons for Murray State basketball coach Ron Greene to smile about the upcoming Racer season.

If the third-year Racer mentor doesn't feel confident about his team's new season, at least the league coaches do. In the pre-season OVC coaches pick, Murray edged out Western Kentucky as the favorite in the conference basketball race.

Seven lettermen, including four starters from last year's 23-8 team that won a share of the OVC title and advanced to the quarterfinal round of the NIT, should provide plenty of ingredients to fuel success in 1980-81 for the Racers.

Greene wove together the biggest turnaround in the NCAA last season as the Racers improved from last to first in the OVC and took road wins during the NIT at Jacksonville and Alabama before a season-ending two point loss at Illinois.

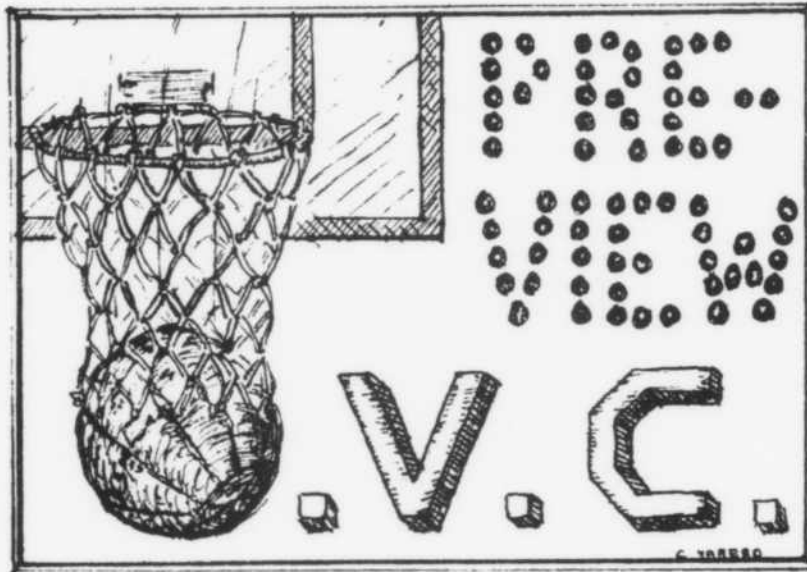
"Everything that contributed to our success last season—quickness, outside shooting, defense, good rebounding and disciplined play—should continue to be in abundance again this year," Greene said.

"WE FEEL we've broadened our depth factor and increased our overall team speed with recruiting," last year's OVC Coach of the Year said. "But probably the most significant aspect within the program is the positive attitude that has blossomed."

"We've tasted success," Greene said. "And I believe we're going to be hungry once again."

Missing from last year's potent combination will be OVC Player of the Year Gary Hooker, who averaged 18.6 points and ranked fifth nationally in rebounding with a 12.3 mark, and the steady influence of center Allen Mann.

"I'm very concerned about our inside play," Greene said. "It won't be easy to replace



players like Gary Hooker and Allen Mann."

Greene's list of returning regulars includes 5-10 guard Lamont Sleet, 6-4 guard Jerry Smith, 6-6 forward Glen "Ice" Green and 6-5 forward Kenney Hammonds.

SLEETS, the Racers' slick sophomore point guard, developed into one of college basketball's most exciting freshman on the All-OVC unit, four times selected OVC rookie of the week and once named player of the week. The runner-up to Hooker as conference player of the year, Sleet averaged 16.8 points, six assists and scored in double figures in 24 of 26 regular season outings as a freshman.

Green was also a member of the All-OVC freshman unit as he averaged 9.2 points and 6.2 rebounds. After earning a starting job 14 games into the year, he scored in double figures in 11 of his 13 starts and six times had 15 or more points. Smith, a husky 6-4 performer, contributed 8.1 points an outing and scored in double figures 11 times.

HAMMONDS played in just 13 games last season before he suffered a stress fracture in his foot and missed the final 18 games. Hammonds was an all-conference choice as a freshman and could be among the most explosive players on the roster.

Also returning to the Racer roster will be 6-5 sophomore Walt Davis, 6-3 junior Tom Adams and 6-10 senior Michael Bates.

Davis developed into the Racers' top inside reserve and started two games, filling in for Hooker when he was injured. Bates, a strong 6-10 center, missed all but 11 games during the year with an injury and will be a candidate this season for a starting assignment. Adams is a two-year letterman and one of the squad's top defensive backcourt players.

ADDITIONS IN the backcourt include 6-3 Tony Slaughter, who ranked among the national leaders in junior college scoring with averages of 29.6 and 26.0 points, and 6-2 freshman Brian Stewart, a standout from Terre Haute North High in Indiana, who averaged 20 points and has solid defensive skills.

Inside, the Racer newcomers are junior college transfers 6-7 Mike Brady, 6-7 Reggie Montgomery, 6-7 Mike McKinney, and 6-8 Terry Triplett.

Murray opens its season Nov. 22 with an exhibition game against the England Fiat Team at Racer Arena. The original hardwood floor in the arena has been replaced with a new Versaturf floor which is a synthetic surface.

Greene's squad opens the regular season with a game on the road Dec. 1 against Big Ten power Indiana. The Racers take on Northeast Louisiana, Arkansas State, and participate in the Montana Classic before the Christmas break.

Western stands atop OVC gridiron race

(AP) — Austin Peay downed Tennessee Tech 13-10 in the only other OVC game Saturday while Eastern Kentucky rolled past East Carolina University 28-16; Youngstown State demolished American International 41-20; and Morehead State beat Kentucky State 15-10.

Austin Peay quarterback Sonny Defilippis scored twice on 1-yard runs to take his team to its sixth straight victory—a victory which assured the Governors of at least a tie for second place in the OVC.

Tennessee Tech led in the first quarter in the game in Clarksville, Tenn. Marvin McClennon scored on a 44-yard run on a Statue of Liberty play, and Wayne Anderson booted a 47-yard field goal.

Austin Peay is now 7-3 overall and 5-2 in the conference, while Tech is 4-6 and 1-5.

Austin Peay marched 40 yards in eight plays to score the decisive touchdown.

Junior quarterback Chris Isaac struck on 11 and 12 pass attempts in Greenville, N.C., Saturday to lead his East Kentucky team to a 28-16 victory over the East Carolina Pirates.

East Kentucky was first to draw blood midway through the first period when tailback Tony

Braxton galloped four yards on a quick-pitch to the right and went in for the score.

East Carolina scored in the second period when Bill Lamm kicked a 20-yard field goal.

But East Kentucky romped back with a 3-yard touchdown pass from Isaac to flanker Jerry Parrish.

The Pirates had to wait until the third period before they made it to the board with a touchdown which came on a 2-yard dash by running back Harold Blue.

Then Kentucky roared back in the fourth period with back-to-back touchdowns.

In Youngstown, Ohio, it was senior tailback Robby Robson who scored two first quarter touchdowns on 1-yard plunges in Youngstown's lopsided 41-20 victory over American International.

American International is now 8-1 and Youngstown is 2-7-1.

Tailback Dorron Hunter racked up 75 yards rushing and heaved a 76-yard touchdown pass to lead Morehead State to a 15-10 home-field victory over Kentucky State.

Morehead's OVC victory Saturday put its record at 4-6 and left Kentucky State with a 5-5 record on the season.

OVC standings

Team	OVC	Overall
Western	6-0-0	9-0-0
Austin Peay	5-2-0	7-3-0
Murray	4-2-0	8-2-0
Eastern	4-2-0	8-2-0
Akron	2-4-1	3-7-1
Morehead	2-4-0	4-6-0
Tenn. Tech	1-5-0	4-6-0
MTSU	1-5-0	1-8-0
Youngstown*	0-0-0	2-7-1

*Ineligible for title



Murray State Racer Allen Mann rebounds as 1979-80 OVC Player of the Year Gary Hooker awaits the outcome. Although both Mann and Hooker are lost to graduation this year, Murray has been chosen by OVC coaches to grab the league title.