

Tech student will sue assailant

By LIZ THOMPSON
Sidelines Copy Editor

A Tennessee Tech student, injured Saturday by an unidentified MTSU student following the MTSU-Tech football game in Cookeville, announced yesterday he will file assault and battery charges and sue for damages when the identity of his assailant is discovered.

Ron Ambrose, a junior from New Jersey, received a broken nose and multiple surface contusions when he was struck while trying to prevent MTSU fans from tearing down the north goal post on Overall Field after the game.

"At the end of the third quarter, I was asked to protect

the goal post at the end of the game because one of MTSU's deans [Robert LaLance] caught wind of the fact that MTSU students were going to tear down one of the posts," said Ambrose, who was paid to usher during the game and to regulate one of the gates to the parking lot.

Ambrose said that while attempting to stop two students from tearing down the crossmember of the goal post, someone grabbed him and pinned his arms behind him.

"I tried to get my arms free by sort of leaning forward, and this guy hits my nose and left eye with an upper cut," Ambrose said. "If I hadn't turned my

head, I would have had a flat nose."

Tennessee Tech's Safety and Security officers searched a Union County school bus which Ambrose thought his attacker might have boarded. The bus had been chartered by one of MTSU's fraternities for transportation to and from the game in Cookeville; however, no one fitting the description Ambrose gave security officers could be found on the bus.

According to Ambrose, Cookeville television station, WHUB, which filmed the game and the scuffle that occurred afterwards, has offered to help him identify his attacker.

"Tomorrow [Tuesday] sometime, I'm going to [the

video tape of the incident] because I'm pretty sure I can pick him out of the crowd," Ambrose said.

If the assailant is identified, Ambrose said he plans to take legal action immediately.

"I am supposed to go to air assault school Christmas break at Ft. Campbell," the ROTC member said.

Because of his injuries, Ambrose will now have to postpone his military education until the summer, which will make him lose one month's pay in his summer work.

"If it had been an even fight," Ambrose said, "I would have just forgotten about it, but this isn't what you call even."



photo by Don Harris

Tech student Ron Ambrose talks to Sidelines copy editor Liz Thompson after his encounter with an unidentified MTSU assailant which left him with a broken nose and a black eye.

Student delegation wins awards at TISL

Three members of MTSU's Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature were presented awards for outstanding performances at last weekend's proceedings.

Junior Julie Carson, sophomore Tony Yates and junior Doug Cole each received the Douglas Carlisle Award which was given to the top 10 legislators at TISL.

A bill, sponsored by Carson, calling for nonpartisan balloting in the election of judges was passed by both houses. Cole was elected chairman of Middle School Caucus and Yates was elected Lt. Governor/Speaker of the Senate.

MTSU sophomore Dede Hieronimus was elected Secretary of State.

"Jay Holloway ran for Governor," Daniel Brown, ASB Senator said. "We did lose, but it was real close."

A provision allowing students to lobby state legislators for bills passed during the TISL convention was also approved.

Currently, when bills are passed at TISL conventions, they are sent in the mail to the Tennessee legislators, according to Brown.

"That's as far as it goes," Brown said. "Hardly anything's done with them."

The new provision, however, will allow TISL to have a more effective voice in the state legislature by providing a forum for lobbying; TISL participants may actually speak with state representatives in the hope that

Tennessee lawmakers will take the initiative in getting these bills passed, Brown explained.

"MTSU is strongly in favor of lobbying," Brown said, adding that this bill will better allow for students to fight tuition increases.

A bill proposed by Mark Ross, an MTSU sophomore, requiring budget cuts on an equal basis, was passed by the TISL delegation.

As it is now, the department of higher education has received a large cut in budget while other departments were not involved at all, Brown said. If this bill is taken through the Tennessee legislature, all state budgets will be cut equally.

A revision to the child restraint law was passed

requiring that all children, even the presently-excluded breastfeeding babies, must be placed in a car seat. Also, a bill requiring that teacher/faculty pay raises be based on merit instead of being mandatory was approved by TISL.

"This bill will be based on the same system as tenure recommendations," Brown said.

The TISL sessions began at 10 a.m. Thursday and were adjourned Sunday around 4 p.m., with members campaigning for posts throughout the weekend until the actual voting Saturday night.

"I think that it was noted by everyone that MTSU conducted themselves in a professional manner," Brown said.

Reagan's son Ronny marries live-in girlfriend

NEW YORK (AP) — Ronald P. Reagan, the 22-year-old son of the president-elect, married his live-in girlfriend Monday without telling his parents in advance, a friend of the couple said.

Reagan and Doria Palmieri were married in a civil ceremony, said the friend, who asked not to be identified. The couple had lived together in Greenwich Village since January.

President-elect Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, were not told of the marriage in advance, the friend said, terming the marriage an

"elopement." He said no honeymoon or celebration was planned and that "it will just be business as usual."

Young Reagan is a dancer with the Joffrey II Dancers, a training troupe for the Joffrey Ballet. Mrs. Reagan, 29, is a researcher.

The city clerk gave the couple a marriage license Monday morning, and they went to nearby Civil Court to be married by Justice Lester Evans, who waived the 24-hour waiting period, the friend said.

Evans was in court and could not immediately be reached.

Witnesses of the ceremony

were Calvin Williford, Sultry actress Mae West will be remembered at a private service today, not the "greatest Hollywood funeral" ever, because those close to the late comedienne want to avoid what a spokeswoman called "a circus."

Mae West to have quiet funeral, not 'circus'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sultry actress Mae West will be remembered at a private service today, not the "greatest Hollywood funeral" ever, because those close to the late comedienne want to avoid what a spokeswoman called "a circus."

protect younger Reagan.

The president-elect was not immediately available for comment.

University President Sam Ingram said yesterday he will not recommend an increase in parking-ticket fines from \$2 to \$5 and questioned whether the increase would save students money in the long run.

"Last year the traffic committee recommended the increase," Ingram said. "I asked input from students and the ASB."

"If I had been interested in raising them [the fines], I would have done so then."

Ingram said he does not have

CWP's student participants to get retroactive pay raise

By ERIC STEINBERG
Sidelines Staff Writer

University President Sam Ingram announced yesterday that, in response to workers' protests, students employed under the Campus Work Program will have their pay retroactive to Oct. 1.

Results of a survey of department supervisors conducted by Winston Wren, director of financial aid, revealed that most departments favored cutting back student hours so that workers could receive a raise.

According to officials, MTSU does not and will not have the \$80,000 necessary to pay the students without cutting their hours.

"We will try to cut back hours where we can," Wren said. "We will lose some students over the

holidays due to attrition."

Money owed students by the university for hours worked in October will probably be paid in January.

"Our target would be to get [the money] on the January check," Wren said. "We have just switched over to a new computer pay system, and we will do it as quickly as we can."

Concerned Library Student Workers, a coalition formed by students who were dissatisfied at being excluded from a recent raise given participants in the Campus Work-Study Program, indicated pleasure with the decision.

"I was surprised," Chris Elmore, spokesman for the CLSW, said. "I am glad we've gotten the raise and do not have to continue with plans for a boycott of late library hours over the week of finals."

Committee's proposed traffic-fine hike indefinitely delayed by the president

University President Sam Ingram said yesterday he will not recommend an increase in parking-ticket fines from \$2 to \$5 and questioned whether the increase would save students money in the long run.

"Last year the traffic committee recommended the increase," Ingram said. "I asked input from students and the ASB."

"If I had been interested in raising them [the fines], I would have done so then."

Ingram said he does not have

any immediate plans to increase the fines, but left the issue open in case a definite need arises.

"The financial situation got to the point where the campus police and student affairs could say the parking situation was out of hand, and they would raise the fines in self-defense," Ingram explained. "But I don't think we are there yet."

At present, according to Ingram, cars with green stickers (residents) can park in the blue areas (for commuters) without getting a ticket.

Thanksgiving traffic mishaps will take their toll in lives

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic accidents during the four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend will claim between 500 and 600 lives, according to National Safety Council projections.

During last year's four-day Thanksgiving weekend, 475 people lost their lives on the nation's roads, the council said.

This year's holiday period begins at 5 p.m. CST Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

The most lives lost in traffic

accidents over a four-day holiday period was 764 during the Thanksgiving weekend in 1968. Since the 55 mph speed limit went into effect in 1974, the greatest number of people killed during a four-day holiday was 713 over the Christmas weekend of 1979.

For a three-day weekend, the most fatalities recorded were 688 during the 1968 Labor Day holiday. The highest three-day total since the 55 mph speed limit took effect was 553 over the July 4, 1977, weekend.



photo by Don Harris

Harvey, the totem pole, is rightfully ours to keep, as MTSU whipped Tennessee Tech in the annual rival match. Harvey was the subject of heated controversy earlier this semester when Tech students kidnapped him from his vantage point in the bookstore.

Sidelights

\$17,000 in scholarships available

The deadline for applications for the American College Scholarship Program, which this year totals \$17,500, will be Dec. 5.

The scholarships, which will be awarded in amounts of \$500, \$1,000 and \$2,000, are based on scholastic achievements, extracurricular activities and other factors. Those eligible for the awards are high school seniors and college students attending an accredited school.

Applications are currently available in the ASB office, and winners will be announced May 1, 1981.

More BEOG money for students

An eight-semester time limit has been lifted by Congress for students to receive Basic Educational Opportunity Grants.

Now, any undergraduate student may apply for a BEOG even if he has already received it for four years, according to Winston Wren, director of financial aid.

Judge to speak on experiences Dec. 3

Judge D.C. Daniels will discuss his experiences as a lawyer, federal judge and governmental department head at a meeting of the Pre-Law Society on Dec. 3 at 2:30 p.m.

Daniels was a personal friend of Presidents Harry Truman, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

The meeting will be open to the public. For more information, contact Deborah Kerr at 896-9354.

Parking situation complaints aired

There will be an ASB Student Parking Forum on Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in room 322 of the University Center. The purpose of the forum is to hear student complaints and ideas concerning the campus parking situation.

Freshman Senator Conrad Birmingham, who is sponsoring the affair, said he expects ASB Senators and House members to be there to "hear what people have to say."

Vaughn named editor in chief

By DENNIS MYERS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Renee Vaughn was named the new editor in chief of *Sidelines* for the spring semester by the University Student Publications Committee on Friday.

The committee also affirmed the continued selection of Katherine Casity as editor in chief of *Midlander* in the same meeting.

Vaughn, a senior print journalism major, is presently the managing editor of *Sidelines* and has worked for the University of Tennessee's *Daily Beacon* and the *Nashville Banner*.

ANGIE GALLOWAY, current editor in chief of the paper, was pleased with the committee's selection.

"Renee will do an excellent job; her work on the paper this semester has proved her skill as a fine journalist," Galloway said. "The committee made the right decision."

Vaughn said her plans for next semester include the restructuring of the news and feature departments, a new graphic design for the paper and more thorough coverage of campus news.

"My priorities will include expansion of the news and feature staffs, with special emphasis on quality writing and

reporting," Vaughn said. "I would like to encourage writers from fields of study other than mass communications who are interested in working for *Sidelines*, as well as journalism majors, to apply for staff positions."

DOUG COLE, a junior history and accounting major, also applied for the position. Cole is president of the MTSU Honors Council and worked as a reporter for *Sidelines* during the fall of 1978.

Cole's candidacy reflected in part his dissatisfaction with *Sidelines* coverage of campus events.

"The coverage of what is newsworthy and what is not needs to be examined and changed," Cole stated in his letter of application.

Vaughn indicated in her letter of application that she would institute weekly or biweekly editorial board meetings to discuss story angles for upcoming issues and to coordinate editorials and columns with items in the news.

"I WOULD also like to include more pertinent off-campus news in the paper, while maintaining complete campus coverage, so that our readers could gain a wider perspective

on relevant topics," Vaughn wrote.

Before the committee began interviewing the candidates, Eddie McGee, chairman of the committee's Subcommittee on Complaints and Grievances, submitted a complaint against

Sidelines from Glenn Hanley, director of campus recreation.

Hanley claimed the paper had not given adequate coverage to campus recreation activities. The grievance was later given to editor-elect Vaughn, who agreed to look into the matter.



photo by Lisa Gwin

Renee Vaughn, a senior print-journalism major, was chosen to be editor of *Sidelines* for the spring semester by the Student Publications Committee.

Italian earthquake kills 792

By CLARA HEMPHILL
Associated Press Writer

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — The death toll in the earthquake that devastated southern Italy rose to 792 today, the government said, and search teams combed the rubble for more victims in damaged cities and shattered towns and villages.

A big rescue operation was under way to save people believed still buried under

rubble from the Sunday night quake and to aid the several thousand people reported injured.

The Interior Ministry said rescuers had reported recovering 792 bodies.

"They screamed, oh, did they scream. It was worse than hell," said Angela Enza, who was trapped in a Belvano church when the killer earthquake struck during evening Mass.

Searchers had found 59 bodies—half of them children—and reported as many as 100 others missing in the village of 2,200 people nestled in the hills 60 miles east of Naples.

Rescue efforts were hampered by damage to roads and rail lines and by aftershocks that hit every 30 minutes throughout the night, often knocking down buildings damaged by the initial shock.

Campus Rec. winners announced

Tommy Blanton went undefeated to win Campus Recreation's air hockey round-robin.

Lynn Beebe won the women's double elimination air hockey tournament coming back through the loser's bracket to defeat Teri Zuleski for the championship.

The women's eight-ball tournament was won by Vera Ruth Warren; second place went to Susan McMurtry. Warren will represent MTSU in the ACUI regionals in February.

The men's eight-ball tournament drew 78 participants

this semester. The play-off between the three finalists resulted in Lane Patterson winning first place; Russ Mills, second; and William Allen, third. Patterson will also represent MTSU in the ACUI regionals.

Alexander frees man who was innocent of rapes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — With a stroke of his pen Monday, Gov. Lamar Alexander granted his first pardon as he freed a former postal carrier who served five years behind bars for rapes authorities say he never committed.

Nevin Trammell, chairman of the state Board of Pardons, delivered pardon papers to Alexander after the panel voted unanimously to recommend that Douglas Forbes, 38, of Elizabethton, be freed.

Weeping, Forbes clutched the hands of his wife Martha and son, Joel, as the five-member board announced its decision in a small room at the Tennessee State Prison.

"It is disturbing and tragic when the evidence that would exonerate a man—which would prove his innocence—turns up five years after he's convicted," Alexander told reporters. "You could say it's only one mistake in a system of judicial process that hears thousands of cases every year. But one mistake is one mistake too many."

He said the pardon would clear Forbes' record.

District Attorney General Lewis May, who prosecuted Forbes, had asked Alexander to pardon and free Forbes from his 60-year sentence because he said another man confessed to the rapes.

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American Cancer Society

Hot Wheels Arena hosts skating Christmas party

By DONNA SMITH
Sidelines Staff Writer

Finals time is almost here... the pressure is building.

Need a break?

Residence Hall Programming has just the cure for those pre-finals blues: a roller skating party.

Skate your troubles away at Hot Wheels Arena on Dec. 2 from 8 to 11 p.m., and perhaps even win one of the door prizes to be given away. The party is open to all on-campus residents, and those who plan to attend should get an Activity Card from their head resident. Skate rental will be 75 cents.

"This party is a combination roller skating party and Christmas party," Eddie McGee, director of Residence Hall Programming, said. "And it will give students the chance to have a good time before finals."

The skating party is the last of a series of activities planned by Residence Hall Programming for

this semester, which included Stay at Middle Weekend, co-sponsored by ASB; a Halloween party, co-sponsored by the Films Committee; and several dorm cookouts.

The Mid-Winter Formal and more dorm cookouts are planned for spring semester.

"The purpose of these activities is to get people out of their dorms and get them involved," McGee said. "Hopefully, they help to break down the barriers."

Campus residents can also get involved in dorm competition for the title of Best Residence Hall. Winners will receive a trophy and a sign to display outside their dorm. This year, for the first time, the winner of Best Female Residence Hall will get a sign for their dorm.

Points for interhall competition are earned through intramurals, grades, civic projects and other campus activities.



photo by Lisa Gwin

Awards were presented yesterday to the male and female "Biggest Turkeys on Campus." Pictured from left are Teri Zaleski, presenting the award to the male turkey; Irby Stanley, president of Pi Sigma Epsilon; Ron Lindsey; female turkey Peggy Cheatham; Gary King, president of MTCC; and Reba Jennings, presenting the award to the female turkey.

Industrial Studies professor died Sunday in Rutherford Hospital

MTSU Professor of Industrial Studies Robert W. Armbrust died Sunday in Rutherford Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Jennings and Ayres Chapel. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery with the Rev. George Jackson and Ken Walker officiating.

Armbrust, a member of the MTSU faculty since 1965, is survived by his wife, Margaret

Beach Armbrust of Murfreesboro; two daughters, Mrs. Ricky Baily and Miss Patti Armbrust, both of Murfreesboro; one brother, John Armbrust of Greenfield, Ohio; one sister, Miss Dorothy Armbrust of Greenfield, Ohio; and three grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers will be Dean Edwin Voorhies and members of the Industrial Studies Department at MTSU.

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Rape charges to be dropped following police investigation

Charges lodged against Richard Lawson, a first-year Nigerian graduate student, for the Nov. 8 rape of a 17-year-old woman will probably be dropped, according to Bill Whitesell, assistant district attorney for Murfreesboro.

likely going to be retired, not pursued."

Whitesell said circumstances uncovered by Murfreesboro Police Detective Glenn Lewis resulted in the state's decision not to pursue the case. Whitesell would not expand on the circumstances.

The alleged rape occurred in Lawson's Murfreesboro apartment when on a date with the coed. Lawson was arrested Nov. 11.

The original court date is scheduled for Dec. 1.

"The charges have not been dropped at this time," Whitesell said. "This case is more than

"Lawson is out on bail and will remain that way until the case is retired," Whitesell said. "It will probably be done on the court date."

Post Office will close

By ERIC STEINBERG
Sidelines Staff Writer

The MTSU Post Office will be closed Nov. 27, 28 and 29 "to observe Thanksgiving Day"—two days more than other branches of the U.S. Postal Service.

Besides being closed for Thanksgiving, the University Post Office will not deliver mail four days during Christmas recess and did not deliver any mail on Saturdays throughout the entire summer semester.

There are at least 192 families and 300 foreign students that reside on campus and depend solely on the MTSU Post Office for their mail.

The Campus Post Office is a contract station which operates under the authority of the United States Postal Service.

The student handbook *Rescue* clearly states that "The rules and regulations are the same for

contract stations as other U.S. Post Offices."

According to federal law, the U.S. Postal Service "shall have as its basic function the obligation to provide postal services to bind the nation together through the personal, educational, literary and business correspondence of the people. It shall provide prompt, reliable and efficient services to patrons in all areas and shall render postal services to all communities."

The law also states: "Whoever, being a Postal Service officer or employee, unlawfully desecrates, destroys, detains, delays or opens any letter or mail entrusted to him, and which was intended to be conveyed by mail or delivered from any post office or station thereof established by authority of Postal Service, shall be fined not more than \$500 or imprisoned not more than five years, or both."



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from the editor

Klan: *Training of youth for violence is deplorable*

A KU KLUX KLAN adviser and a convicted felon taught Explorer Scouts and Civil Air Patrol cadets how to strangle people, decapitate enemies with a machete and fire semi-automatic weapons at a paramilitary camp, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

The Chronicle said in a copyright story that 12 to 30 Explorers and CAP cadets were instructed in guerrilla warfare tactics by Joe Bogart, a Klan adviser, and John Bryant, a convicted felon.

The cadets, aged 13 to 19, are members of the CAP unit at Ellington Air Force Base. The Scouts are members of Explorers Post 2125, backed by the Marine Reserve Corps at Ellington Air Force Base. Explorers is a Boy Scout program for those of high school age through 20.

Several parents have said their sons told them the two men had made racial slurs about blacks and had given frequent lectures on guerrilla warfare, the Chronicle said.

But Bryant contends, "We're not teaching these boys how to snipe. They only shoot a few rounds, not proficiently by any means."

These horrendous acts by the two men could not have possibly been in the best interest of the young men, but to meet their own selfish ends. Training them to kill and instilling hatred of blacks could not have had any social redeeming value whatsoever.

THESE TWO MEN probably viewed these boys as prospective participants in their escapades against the Negro race. After using them to meet their goals, they would have probably discarded them like pieces of worn cloth.

Bryant was convicted in Memphis, Tenn., in January of the illegal sale of automatic weapons, and under terms of his probation sentence is not permitted to handle guns, according to probation officer Rick Espinosa.

Bogart, a Klan member for two years, claimed that during his four years of service in the Marines he choked other Marines into unconsciousness in boot camp. But he said, "We didn't have the boys choke each other, we just showed them how to do it."

Even though the young boys did not physically strangle another human being, according to their reports, the fact that they showed them how to do it is just as devastating to their mental state.

Teaching someone self-defense is one thing, but training young boys to kill is another.

WITHOUT THE PROPER guidance, young men anywhere in the United States could fall prey to the teachings of Klu Klux Klansmen.

Para-military training is conducted by the two men at Camp Puller near Anahauc in Chambers County, the newspaper said. The camp is run by Robert J. Sisente of Deer Park, and Texas Beam, of Pasadena, Grand Dragon of the Texas Ku Klux Klan. Sisente says he has no Klan affiliation.

CAP Maj. Paul Renfro said he relieved Sisente from his duties as leader of the La Porte, Texas, CAP squadron Oct. 20 after learning about the paramilitary training of the Scouts and CAP cadets.

No matter what happens to the two men who taught the boys at that camp, the future is now in the hands of the boys' parents and friends to help them live with their experience without becoming tools for the KKK.

THE CHOICE is ours. Do we let our children and the future of the country rest in the hands of perverted men who teach young children to kill? Or do we teach them how to live in an atmosphere of tolerance and togetherness?

Whatever the choice, the decision is upon us now.

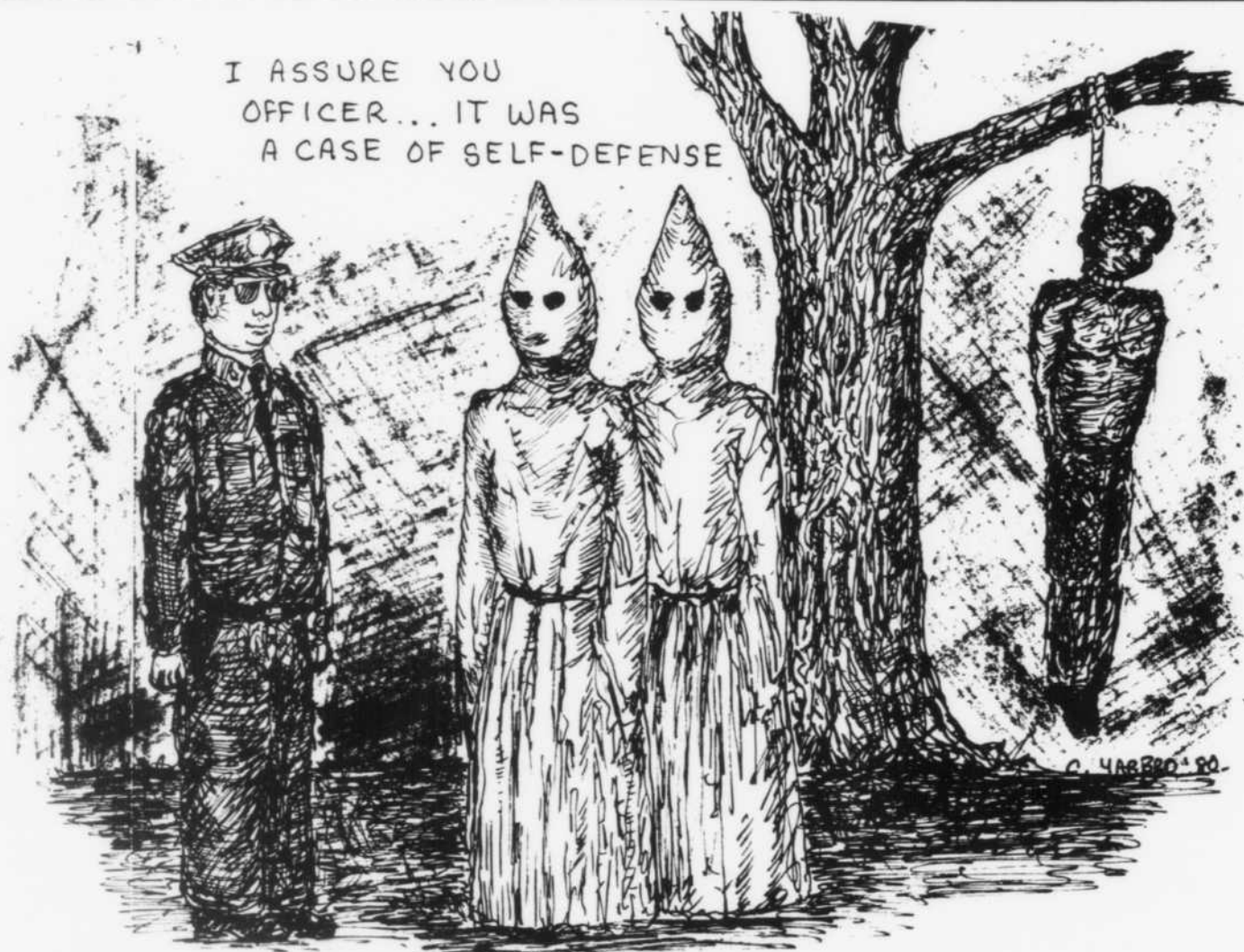
Sidelines

On this day in 1864, temperance agitator Carry Nation was born. Shortly after her death, Prohibition agents discovered a large moonshine still on her father's old estate; it was manufacturing whiskey with the water of the stream beside which she had strolled on moonlit nights with her lover, young Dr. Gloyd, whose tragic alcoholic death had been the chief motivation for her lifelong hatred of drinking.

Angie Galloway Editor in Chief	Carol A. Stuart Sports Editor
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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinions of their authors and not those of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

Viewpoints



criticisms and witticisms

by Steve Spann

Campaign promises and other lies

"And he well nigh lost his wits by his own waggery"—*"The Minister's Black Veil," Nathaniel Hawthorne*

I HAD anticipated waiting until at least early spring before reading in the newspaper that Ronald Reagan had finally come to the stunning realization that his proposed three-year, 30 percent tax reduction proposal (known as the Kemp-Roth Tax Bill) was simply impossible to carry out.

I thought it would take at least that long for the initial measures of the plan to be put into practice and fail miserably. As far as I was concerned, that would be fine. I could wait until spring to write about it because now I'm still recovering from an awful election hangover. Surely by spring the angst would be lifted.

But, it appears that I'm going to have to force my adrenal glands back to work sooner than I thought, because it was in the paper this weekend: "Reagan Seen Accepting Lesser Tax Cut."

President-elect Reagan is now prepared to accept a con-

siderably smaller tax cut than the one he endorsed throughout his campaign—in order to win congressional passage of a simple, one-year income tax-reduction. So instead of a 10 percent annual income tax cut, we should expect a push for a one-year tax reduction of 7 percent.

ALL THE political experts who think about such things agree that the nation's economic situation was the overriding issue in the purging of Jimmy Carter from the White House. Even Carter supporters could not deny the economic woes that plagued the country.

It came as no surprise that Reagan focused his campaign for the presidency by attacking the poor Carter economic record. Throughout the election season, the central plank of Reagan's economic platform was the Kemp-Roth tax bill. Taken in isolation, the idea behind the bill is impeccably grounded in classical economics: reducing the taxes on each incremental dollar of income could produce a strong incentive for additional work, saving and investment.

Reagan's economic analysts agreed that these tax cuts would not be inflationary because they would so stimulate extra work that the government would quickly recoup lost revenues from an expanded tax base.

However, given the inflationary biases built into the economy, serious analysts and much of the public quickly recognized that the proposal would have its problems, as Reagan was also promising to increase military spending as well as balance the budget.

BUT REAGAN supporters argued heatedly throughout the campaign that the economy must be put in order, regardless of how difficult it might be to achieve.

In an interview in the Oct. 6 issue of *U.S. News and World Report*, Reagan was asked: "Governor Reagan, you have been highly critical of President Carter's economic record. Yet aren't you proposing this year substantially what he proposed as a candidate four years ago—lower taxes, cuts in spending and major reductions in the federal bureaucracy?"

Reagan answered: "Yes, but with an important difference: I intend to keep my promises."

Promises indeed. He has not even assumed the office yet and already has apparently abandoned the major plank of his economic platform. At least Ron was right about one thing—the "important difference" he was talking about between himself and Carter.

AT THIS POINT the main difference seems to be that it took Carter four years to realize that he couldn't implement everything he wanted to, while now Reagan has come to that realization even before he has taken office.

Of course, none of this should come as any real shock to any of us—as we all have the same functional distrust of politicians and have come to essentially ignore anything they promise.

This time, however, we discovered sooner than ever just how much we don't believe in campaign promises anymore. What's happened? Have the politicians gotten smarter—or did we become more gullible?

retrospect

by Dennis Myers

Campus bookstore and price discrimination

IS THE University Bookstore guilty of price discrimination?

It appears that it is—at least regarding its practice of giving a 10 percent discount to faculty members and not to students. The idea of giving discriminatory price breaks to certain customers is not new. It dates back to the first time an enterprising firm decided it wanted to capture "consumer surplus."

Under economic theory the bookstore's philosophy would be termed "third degree" price discrimination. That is, it is separating its total market (students and faculty) into two submarkets. The submarket determination is based on the price elasticity of demand of the two groups.

To understand how price elasticity works in this case it is only necessary to understand that because students have no close substitutes for their textbooks; the sources for getting textbooks are limited, and; many students, due to lack of mobility, are forced to obtain books and other materials from

the campus store, students have a rather inelastic demand. In other words, students are easily forced to pay a fixed price for their course material, set, not by market forces, but by the whim of the bookstore.

ON THE OTHER hand, faculty are rather mobile—not confined to just a couple of sources—and able to find many substitutes for their needed goods. In this respect their price elasticity of demand is quite a bit more elastic than are students. This allows faculty to "shop around" and get better prices for goods they want.

Not begrudging anything to the faculty, it must still be pointed out that the campus store is behaving contrary to the best interests of the students.

Which brings us back to the bookstore's attempt to capture consumer surplus. In a purely competitive situation the bookstore would be unable to go after the consumer surplus because the market forces would determine the price, and the price would act only to allocate

the quantity sold by the bookstore.

Not that this should be the best of all societies—where pure competition stands supreme—but something is wrong when a so-called "student" bookstore discriminates against its students by pricing goods they purchase above the prices of goods purchased by others.

Pricing policies like the bookstore's are often justified on the basis of being "kind" to "privileged" groups, but let's face it, the bookstore is out to make as much money as possible. This philosophy and a conducive atmosphere allow the bookstore to get by with monopolistic behavior.

IN EFFECT, the students are subsidizing the discount given to faculty in the form of higher prices on goods which students purchase.

Unfortunately, there is little or nothing that students can do to eliminate this type of pricing. Boycotts have been shown to be failures when conducted over economic matters, and the bookstore has consistently shown

that students' wishes are ignored until they are forced to consider them (i.e. *Show Me*).

Our only hope to be relieved of the burden of supporting a discount to faculty may lie in an ASB resolution concerning the bookstore's policy.

However, when the pricing policy is combined with other "anti-student" policies (censorship, a \$25 check-cashing limit, and outrageous prices on "soft-ware" items) it gives one cause to demand better service.

It is unrealistic for one to think that the bookstore could drastically roll back their prices, but it is not unrealistic to hope that the bookstore would become more sensitive to the wishes of the students. After all, without the students the bookstore couldn't operate.

With students facing ever-increasing tuition, housing, and other costs it doesn't seem to be unrealistic to ask that we be gouged by "our" bookstore.

Dennis Myers, former boy wonder, is a senior political science major from St. Louis.

Perspective

guest column

by William Beasley

Happy Birthday Mark Twain!

YOU WILL, I hope, having asked me to expatiate upon Mark Twain/Sam Clemens, a man whose birthday anniversary is November 30, the Sunday following our national day of Thanksgiving this year, forgive if not condone a kind of an imitation. Mark Twain was a man skilled in birthday toasts. He toasted—and roasted—with the best of them. He was mostly successful. But one time he failed miserably, and the effect on him, he had such a capacity for guilt, was traumatic.

Traumatic was not a word of his, I know. It belonged to a contemporary, Sigmund Freud. I don't think Mr. Clemens knew Freud; but Freud knew his Mark Twain, read him pretty steady. And I can tell you that both Mr. Clemens and Mark Twain knew *der traum* (the dream). Both of them lived it. One of them wrote about it.

IN ONE birthday toast he imagined General Ulysses S. Grant as a baby; let us, if you will, sir, do the same for Mark Twain. There he lies, on his back, kicking his feet around up

in the air; that head: curly red hair, bushy eyebrows, flowing mustache, piercing eyes. Those eyes saw fraud and hypocrisy the instant they appeared. Imagine

being a schoolmate of his. Even then I bet he could see third grade foolishness and say that the only good thing about it was that it still made more sense than

what a bunch of chuckle-headed adults of, even worse, congressmen, would do.

"Soap and education are not as sudden as a massacre, but they are more deadly in the long run"—Mark Twain, 1867

HE COULD see so well, sir. Perhaps he sometimes did get a little confused, or appear to be confusing, but I think that was mostly when he was Mr. Clemens. Mark Twain was a man of heart. He saw into the heart, and he wrote from it. Voted the straight ticket here, every time. He was a nineteenth century man who showed us in the twentieth century about ourselves. Let us be thankful for Mark Twain.

Many returns, Mark. And hurry. The twenty-first century approaches.

William M. Beasley, a virtual gold mine of scholarly arcana, has been a professor of English at MTSU since 1955.



punchline

by Danny Tyree

'Dallas' and the domino theory combined

THE MYSTERY is over, but its influence will be felt for years to come.

Kristin Shepard has been revealed as the person who shot J.R. All the hype CBS poured into that revelation has probably resulted in last Friday's "Dallas" becoming the highest-rated series episode in television history.

Now all the other networks and producers will attempt to shatter that record. We'll soon be deluged with tantalizing cliffhangers on all the TV shows. Here are some examples of questions that will probably be stretched out for weeks:

•How long would it take anyone to notice if the entire

supporting cast of "Diffrent Strokes" went on strike?

•Will ABC be able to persuade Dan Rather to make a guest appearance on "Taxi"?

•What will happen when Jane Fonda demands to know why it's taking the "M*A*S*H" crew longer to fight the Korean War than it took the rest of us to get out of Vietnam?

•Would Lenoid Brezhnev accept a free cruise on "The Love Boat" if he had to share a cabin with some people from Greensboro, N.C.?

•Could Quincy bear to perform an autopsy on one of his scripts?

•Can Ronald Reagan save the mortgage of "The Little House

on the Prairie" from the policies of the Federal Reserve Board?

•Why is Detroit in a depression when we have "The Dukes of Hazzard," "Lobo," "Enos" and "B.J. and the Bear"?

•How many Charlie's Angels can dance on the ulcers of a casting director?

•Which of his bosses would Lou Grant kill if he were demoted to working for *Sidelines*?

•How does the Incredible Hulk manage to duplicate the pigmentation of a patron of Gagmore Cafeteria?

•Now that "Happy Days" has entered the Sixties, when will Fonzie rumble with Ho Chi Minh?

•Was that really George McGovern on "Fantasy Island" nailing Jerry Falwell to the cathedral door?

•Where would "Three's Company" be if Suzanne Sommers' jiggles were confined to a body cast for a few weeks?

•If those are really "Real People" on TV, what does that make the rest of us who don't drool backwards or live in a house with 5,000 tap-dancing armadillos?

•Why Howard Cosell?

Danny Tyree, a junior broadcast journalism major, is still trying to get over 20 years of growing up in Lewisburg. It shows.

from our readers

Library does not need any more new periodicals

To the editor:

Your recent editorial, "Library: Needs funds to improve services" maintained the consistent editorial policy of your paper which seems to be: if you can blast the administration on any matter, do so quickly. You use the same emotional rhetoric that Professor Clark used in his open letter to the university. In fact, in reading the editorial, one suspects that Dr. Clark wrote it or that the editor wrote Dr. Clark's open letter.

Twice the editor stated that students are getting less but paying more. Could you be paying more? Getting less WHAT? That could relate to quality teaching, magazines or sex! The administration was cautioned several times to "seek more adequate funding." One might think the budget director, vice-president for finance and several dozen others responsible for budget input were sitting idly by refusing monies offered by the legislature. Come on, be realistic.

Speaking of being realistic,

Dr. Clark evidently hasn't come out of the library since the 1960's and the golden age of unlimited university expansion and funding. There is a war out there—a war for dollars and we aren't going to come up with so large a share anymore. That means we must logically and rationally determine within our departments which periodicals are necessary to a well-informed university community. No department should be allowed willy-nilly to order every periodical related to that discipline. Some aren't worth the postage it takes to get them here and some are so highly specialized that they relate to no more than a handful of faculty and students. As Dr. Clark suggests, perhaps interested faculty should order those periodicals privately.

No, I'm not a book burner and contrary to what you may think, I am not against motherhood either. I am for properly utilizing what money we are allocated. I challenge the editor and Dr. Clark to spend a couple of hours browsing through the current unbound shelves as I did last week and take a look at the many periodicals which probably remain untouched from month to month. I think having to drop a title in order to

add one is the best thing since electricity. It forces us to consider what we are about in higher education.

Wallace Maples
Box 288

Tech shows true colors in face of Raider spirit

To the Editor:

For years the ASB, Greeks, Independents, etc., have taken part in promoting school spirit for MTSU—particularly our rivalry with Redneck Tech.

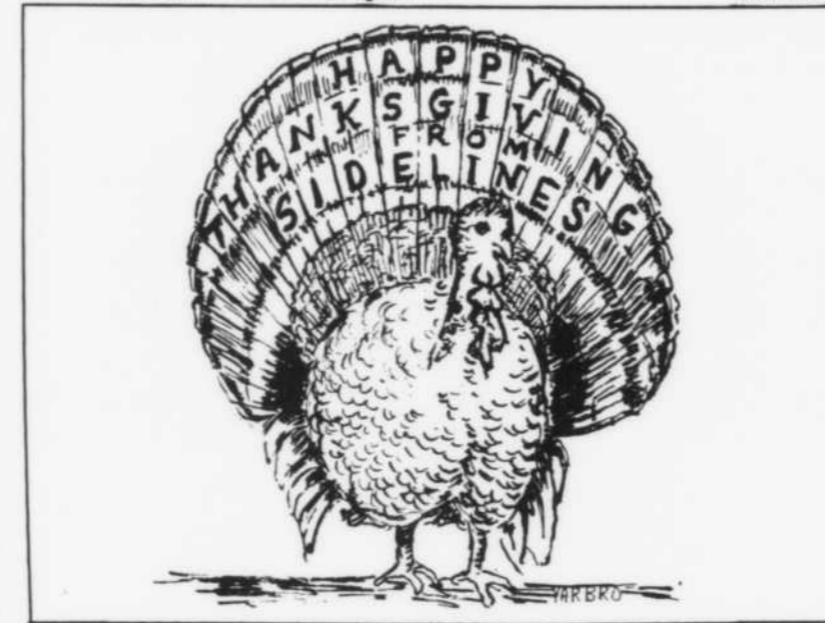
Let it be known that our spirit

does not include vandalism, hit and run, and other means of destruction. Tech, however, has done all of these things. Since they are a technological school, it seems they could improve on their hell-raising technology.

The Associated Student Body of MTSU deplors the destructive acts made by Tech students.

I am confident that MTSU will continue to support school spirit, but only in a reasonable, responsible way.

Taylor S. Mason
ASB Student Relations
Box 1418



as i see it

by Chuck Keller

Tech taken by storm

THE PHONE began ringing sometime around five-thirty in the morning.

A rough, tired voice on the other end of the line, began telling me a strange tale that could only be the end result of a twisted maniac's planning. The story dealt with Tennessee Tech, sixty pounds of "natural fertilizer" and a group of MTSU students known only as the Filthy Four.

It all began last Thursday night, the night after Tech's deplorable visit to MTSU. It was observed by the leader of the four (who referred to himself as number 1), that a large amount of people were going to take a trip to Cookeville to return the visit of the night before. It was also observed that the majority of these people had no formal plan of attack and/or retreat.

It was after this last observation that Number 1 decided to call together his select group of raiders and make plans for an evening of rude and reckless activity. The decision of the group was to let the people of Tennessee Tech know that they had forgotten something the night before. They had only brought toilet paper; but, what good is the paper if there isn't anything to use it on?

A QUICK TRIP was made to a location on campus where some horse manure (freshly produced and complete with sawdust for texture) could easily be obtained. Six rather large trashbags were filled with the donations from the horse and carried back to the base of the operations. Upon arrival two team members began to fill smaller one-pint bags with the manure—adding just a bit of bleach to help the scent. The task was completed after forty of these bags had been filled.

In the meantime, Numbers 1 and 3 were at the grill mapping out a plan of attack and the eventual return back home. Due to the late hour, the plan was kept simple and contained the following:

Park the car next to the male dormitories and then proceed to the Tech University Center carrying the smaller bags of horse droppings, then proceed to bomb the girl residency halls located across the street as well as the U.C. The five remaining large trash bags would be dumped on the male dorms and the football field. These last two targets would be attacked while in the car to aid in the group's escape.

The trip to Tech seemed long and dreary. Any and all discussion between the Four was intentionally kept short and to the point. At one time, the question was asked, "What if we get caught by the police?" Number one replied to give yourself up only to members of the University Police and bail would soon be posted. So the tone was set, four people out to avenge the raid on their beloved school no matter what the cost to themselves or Mother Nature.

WHEN THE FOUR arrived at Tech, it became quite clear that they would not be able to carry out their attack as planned. Tech students had somehow foreseen the possibility of an MTSU attack on their campus and had lined the streets armed with baseball bats, eggs, paint and other items to defend their territory.

At one point the Four were stopped by a red light only to be encircled by Tech students. Only the license plate kept the group from being attacked. It was recognized by one of the student's as being from his home-town and on his order, the Four were allowed to leave the area untouched.

The Four Fusliers of Filth made their way off campus and to a nearby cafe where they could revise and update their plans. It was noticed by all of the group that one location on the Tech campus had been left completely unguarded. The decision was made, two points of attack were chosen and the Filthy Four headed back to East Tech Village, otherwise known as married student housing.

The five large bags were dumped on the sidewalk in front of the laundry-matt and thirty-five of the pint bags were dumped in a nearby parking lot. The five bags left over were used to fend off an attack by a van full of Tech student armed with eggs. All in all, nearly sixty pounds of MTSU horse manure had been used to fertilize the Tech University campus and captured any member of the Four being injured or captured.

This is where the story ends. I have no idea who these Filthy Four are but to them I offer a friendly handshake and sincere conatulations.

Chuck Keller, a freshmen criminal justice major, has narrowly escaped public beating several times.



Springsteen LP

photo. by Mark Holland

'The River' has old style and new energy

By STEVE SPANN

Sidelines Editorial Editor *

Bruce Springsteen's latest musical effort, "The River," contains both a continuation of his earlier styles and a new unleashed energy that make it the definitive American rock 'n' roll album.

The newly released double-record set contains songs of unbelievable depth and range, from the sheer power of "Jackson Cage" to the brooding and touching "Stolen Car" and the humorous "Sherry Darling."

While some songs have their measure of passion and dread and others are simply a celebration of rock 'n' roll itself, the most convincing songs are those that deal with convictions and taking chances.

THE FIRST category of songs contains no cheap displays of human emotion. "Stolen Car" is a tale of love found and lost and of seeking refuge in an automobile out on the streets—a familiar Springsteen theme. The driver tells himself in desperation that he will be all right, but realizes the difficulty: "But I ride by night and I travel in fear/ That in this darkness I will disappear."

"Drive All Night" is no emotional slouch either, as again the themes of lost love, passion and separation are explored in what is perhaps Springsteen's finest vocal performance to date. Saxophonist Clarence Clemons also contributes a brilliant solo.

All of these songs about that human emotion we call love are sung with a determined but confused Everyman quality that only comes from having lived the stories that are told.

THIS ALBUM also marks a return to some of the humor that was missing from Springsteen's last studio effort. "Sherry Darling" is about a guy driving with his girlfriend—and her mother—down to the unem-

ployment agency. The guy pleads with the girl (Sherry) to leave her mom (and her big feet) at home so they can be alone with the highway and some beer.

"I'm a Rocker" is a tongue-in-cheek effort about rescuing women in distress. The rock 'n' roll hero is equated with every television and comic-book detective that comes to mind—Columbo, Batman and even Kojak.

Of course, rock 'n' roll wins out in the end: "Now don't you call James Bond or Secret Agent Man/ Cause they can't do it like I can."

AMONG THE songs about convictions is "Independence Day," a moving ballad by Springsteen about his father that avoids pretentiousness only because he really means it. This song is about leaving home and all those unspoken conflicts you always have with your father. We see the father/son separation in these lines:

"Now, I don't know what it always was with us
We chose the words and, yeah,
we drew the lines

There was just no way this house could hold the two of us"

But before the son leaves, he is able to come to an understanding that all sons eventually do:

"Papa, now I know the things you wanted that you could not say

But won't you just say goodbye, it's Independence Day

I swear I never meant to take those things away."

TWO OF THE most powerful songs on the album are about convictions and trappings—two themes that go hand in hand as far as Springsteen is concerned.

"The Ties That Bind" is about a girl who is "walkin' tough" but "walkin' blind." The song tells us it's easy to not want anything and be on our own with an empty heart, but demands that we take chances and "walk the line" in an attempt to find love. The E Street Band plays and Springsteen sings this song with such determined intensity that your attention is demanded.

Equally stimulating to the ears is "Jackson Cage," a

Sophomore Mary Pat Coombes, freshman Karen Crews, sophomore Mary Jo Giles and sophomore Laura Schrader take time out to enjoy a game of racquetball in Murphy Center.

driving, forceful song about being trapped:

"You can try with all your might

But you're reminded every night That you been judged and handed life

Down in the Jackson Cage."

MOST OF THE songs on the album can be classified into these three categories: passion, conviction and humor. Rarely has an American rock 'n' roll album ever covered such a great amount of territory with such depth and conviction. This is music that takes chances as a matter of course—it never deals in anything but ultimates.

For my money, this is the best rock 'n' roll album of the year by the best rock 'n' roll band in the world.

Choir brought finesse to season

By JULIE GEE
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU's Christmas Choral Concert on Sunday ushered in the holiday season with true flair and finesse.

Conductor Dale Voelker, assistant professor of music, opened the concert with Heinrich Schuetz's Psalm 121, "Ich habe meine Augen auf zu den Bergen." An unusual but quite impressive stage arrangement divided the choir—half on stage and the other half located in the balcony, diagonally across the concert hall, providing an effective mirror-image effect. Full instrumentation was used in this piece.

THE ACOUSTICS in the hall were exceptional, producing a highly professional sound.

Soloists Melanie Messick, Teresa Looney, Chris Gregory and Bill Livesay all gave clear and talented performances.

by Guillaume Costeley. Each song highlighted the choir's ability to mix voices.

"Singet dem Herrn ein neues Lied" featured cello, organ and harpsichord.

After the intermission, the choir performed a powerful rendition of "Hodie Christus Natus Est," by Francis Poulenc.

BARITONE RANDIE BLOODING, assistant professor of music, was the soloist in "The Turtle Dove," arranged by Vaughn Williams. Blooding's voice was deep and clear while the choir remained subdued and somber in the background.

The concert closed with a Norman Luboff arrangement, "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel." Bill Livesay was the featured soloist in this light-hearted spiritual.

Voelker presented awards to members who have been with the choir for five semesters: Brenda Dent, Melanie Messick, Regina Wright, Teresa Looney, Anne Bratten, Marianne Bomkamp and Pete Hatcher.

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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
"The Students' Store"

Blue Raiders rout Tenn. Tech 21-7

By CAROL A. STUART
Sidelines Sports Editor

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. — The victors came back to Murfreesboro with their spoils.

Middle Tennessee's football team got both trophies they set out to win Saturday, although neither was the OVC championship.

In a game where the loser ended up in the cellar, the Blue Raiders routed Tennessee Tech 21-7 to end the season with two straight wins and keep possession of Harvey (or Shiny



Tech defender Tony Chatman (44) attempts to block a completed pass to MTSU wide receiver Steve Burton (84). Burton caught a Brown Sanford pass for a touchdown mid-way through the first quarter Saturday.

Ninny), the totem pole awarded the victor.

The other trophy was in the form of the game ball, which the MTSU squad presented to retiring athletic director and legendary football coach Charles M. "Bubber" Murphy immediately after the game.

"I was delighted to see the players give such a fitting token to a man like Coach Murphy," MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly, a former player under Murphy, said.

The Blue Raiders kept good field position throughout most of the game, while rolling up 389 yards to Tech's 239.

Middle Tennessee took a 7-0 lead midway through the first quarter and denied Tech an advantage the entire game. On their second series of downs, the Blue Raiders scored on a Brown Sanford pass to Steve Burton in the end zone. Senior Gerald Robinson added his first of three points after touchdowns (PATs) for the day.

The Blue Raiders' only major mistake of the day occurred with 57 seconds left in the quarter. Sanford, being pressured by the Golden Eagle defense near the MTSU goal line, attempted an out-of-bounds pass but delivered a floater. The interception by Tech defensive end Lance Amuso set up a Reggie Bazel touchdown run and a Wayne



photos by Brian Wright

Blue Raider quarterback Brown Sanford scores on a 1-yard run in Saturday's 21-7 defeat of Tennessee Tech. Sanford completed 14 of 27 attempts with one interception, while passing for 156 yards and rushing for 43.

Anderson PAT for a 7-7 tie ballgame.

"Our players reacted very well to get points in the first quarter first," Donnelly said. "When Tech scored to make it 7-7, we didn't falter at all—our kids came back and scored again."

Middle's offense really got rolling after the Golden Eagle touchdown, moving the ball 80 yards in 12 plays and two minutes. Sanford threw another TD pass, this time to tailback

Sammy Bryant, and Robinson's kick gave the Blue Raiders a victory margin, 14-7.

"It was a game in which the entire team showed up ready to play and played from the start to the finish," Donnelly said.

The Blue Raiders added some insurance in the third quarter with Sanford taking the handoff for a touchdown. MTSU sophomore defensive back Dennix Mix picked off a Tony Constantine pass at Tech's 47 to set up that third quarter score.

Robinson attempted a 35-yard field goal later in the third period, but the cold weather handicapped the barefooted, soccer-style kicker, and he missed to the left.

Another MTSU sophomore defender, William Thomas, made a heroic action for the Raiders by intercepting a Tech pass in the fourth quarter.

For the 149, Bryant led in rushing with 149 yards and more impressive, zero minus yards.

Sports

Blue-White showcases talent

By STEVE PRICE
Sidelines Sports Writer

The 1980-81 basketball version of the Blue Raiders made its first appearance of the season Saturday night in the annual Blue-White game at Murphy Center.

Before the Blue-White game, some of the Raider roundballers of the past showed their stuff in the Alumni game.

Fred Allen excited the crowd with several of his patented long-range bombs, and Bob Martin and Steve Peeler won a halftime slam dunk contest which was determined by crowd response.

During halftime of the Blue-White game, all of the former players were introduced to the crowd, and Charles "Bubber" Murphy, who announced his retirement as athletic director just this past week, received a well-deserved standing ovation.

The Blue-White game, which consisted of two twelve-minute halves, was won by the White team by a final count of 42-38.

Junior guard Rick Campbell hit on five of nine shots from the field and led all scorers with ten points. Campbell was followed by a host of players who tallied eight points including Jerry Beck, Chris Harris, "Pancakes" Perry, Mike Frost and Curtis Fitts.

In the rebound department, Beck and Frost each pulled down seven of the boards, while Harris yanked down six rebounds.

The team shot 41 percent from the field and hit on six of seven shots from the charity stripe.

A pleasant surprise to Coach Stan Simpson thus far has been the play of his freshmen.

"The play of Maury Mapes especially and Greg Nimmo looked, I thought, real good tonight," Simpson said. "Greg Smith is hustling and working hard and still making some adjustments. But overall

the most pleasant surprise I've had has been the overall play of our freshmen kids."

The Blue Raiders will be on the road Saturday night to face Western Carolina as they open up the campaign. Coach Simpson is concerned about Carolina's experience.

"We still have a lot of things we have to accomplish by next Saturday night because we're playing an experienced basketball team—one that returns all five starters from a 17-10 club, and we're playing them at their place," Simpson said.

Simpson's starting lineup against Western Carolina (in a game which will use the NCAA experiment of the three-point play) has not been completely decided. According to Simpson, three or four of the starters will come from the White team which consisted of Beck, "Buck" Hailey, Harris, Perry, Campbell and Willie Johnson.

"We still have some decisions to make," Simpson said. "It's a good question on which maybe one or two people on the blue team [Raymond "Zoom" Martin, Robby Randolph, Frost, Smith, Fitts, Mapes and Nimmo] still stand a chance of starting by next Saturday night."

The Raiders were picked to finish third in the conference this year by the coaches. Simpson expressed concern about playing seven straight conference games on the road, but he thinks the Raiders will be a good basketball team.

"Eventually if we stay together and don't have any serious injuries, it will be a good basketball team," the second-year MTSU coach said. "How quickly I don't know. We're working hard every day to provide the student body of Middle Tennessee with the best basketball team they've ever had."

Monday night's game with UT-Chattanooga will be the home opener for the Blue Raiders. Tip-off is 7:30 at Murphy Center.



photo by Mark Holland

Middle Tennessee's basketball team saw action here Saturday night in an intrasquad game. The Blue Raiders open the season at Western Carolina this weekend, and open at home next Monday night following the women's game with Belmont in Murphy Center.

Ward's Weekend Winners

by Bill Ward

CLEVELAND at HOUSTON—The league's best QB squares off against its best runningback. The Browns' Brian Sipe and Oiler Earl Campbell are easily the most valuable men in the loop, as each is almost solely responsible for keeping his team in playoff contention. There likely won't be much defense on display here, as it should be one of those "whoever has the ball last" contests, and most likely, "whoever wants it most will win" as well. **OILERS** by 3.

CHICAGO at DETROIT—Two teams likely play-off bounds, in opposite directions—the Lions threaten to be tamed, and the Bears, at 4-8, having a good shot at one of next year's top draft choices. Neill Armstrong is all but gone in the Windy City, with Dan Devine his likely replacement, and the Midway Monsters have been pretty tame as of late. Granted the Bears still rank as one of the NFL's foremost spear chuckers, but that will work against them in this grudge match. Billy Sims will retain his 100-yard lead over Walter Payton, and the victor here will be **DETROIT** by 6.

PHILADELPHIA at SAN DIEGO—The NFC's best defense squares off against the game's finest offense in this interconference clash. Even the dowdy Philly 'D' won't be able to stop the high-powered Diego attack, but the Chargers' defense is hardly capable of staying off Wilbert Montgomery, "Jaws" Jaworski and Company. As in most Charger games, the outcome will depend on how often San Diego turns the ball over in its own territory; QB Dan "Oskie" Fouts and runningback Chuck "Chumpsie" Muncie are capable of charity on any play. Still, the Chargers need this one more; in what may well be a Superbowl preview, it looks like **SAN DIEGO** by 3.

TENNESSEE at VANDERBILT—Who would've even thought a month or two ago that the outcome of this one would be grist for tavern debate? But it sure is—UT's overwhelming win over Kentucky, notwithstanding. The key matchup here is Vandy's talented but young secondary versus the Volunteers' super gaud of receivers, perhaps the nation's best. Hancock, Harper, Gault, et al., will get open all day, but none of UT's quarterbacks have shown any ability to get the ball to them. The 'Dores will be wired for this one, but, in a high scoring affair, it looks like **TENNESSEE** by 4.

SEATTLE at DALLAS—Two slumping but still potent outfits get together in the Big D for a Turkey Day tussle that should provide fireworks galore. The cowboys let Jim Zorn go a few yards back in probably Tom Landry's biggest boner ever, as Danny White hardly looks like a championship QB. Zorn, on the other hand, may be the best young signal caller in the business. Still, Danny-boy has a bounteous bevy of talent at his disposal, and even though the fierce Dallas pass rush may work against the 'Pokes, Zorn is a super scramble. The winner here is: **DALLAS** by 3.

PITT at PENN STATE—Both teams will have had two weeks to prepare for this tussle, and look for the visitors to benefit most from it. The Panthers will work soph QB Dan Marino into their offense, and this ace passer thus will be able to burn the Nittany Lions' fine secondary. Penn State has a one-dimensional offense (no air attack), and Pitt's defense may be even better than Nebraska's, which held the Lions to one TD—two less than they've amassed against any other team on their patsy schedule. **PITT** by 6.

Favorite College	Underdog	Points
Tennessee	VANDERBILT	by 6
ALABAMA	Auburn	by 14
GEORGIA	Georgia Tech	by 16
FLORIDA	Miami (Fla.)	by 6
BROWN	Rhode Island	by 14
OKLAHOMA	Oklahoma St.	by 10
HOUSTON	Rice	by 9
TEXAS	Texas A&M	by 10
ARKANSAS	Texas Tech	by 3
Arizona St.	ARIZONA	by 3
UCLA	Oregon St.	by 24
HAWAII	Air Force	by 3
Brigham Young	NEV.-LAS VEGAS	by 10
Pro		
Minnesota	NEW ORLEANS	by 3
New England	SAN FRANCISCO	by 11
DETROIT	Chicago	by 2
GREEN BAY	Tampa Bay	by 1
ATLANTA	Washington	by 5
LOS ANGELES	Jets	by 9
GIANTS	St. Louis	by 1
BALTIMORE	Buffalo	by 1
KANSAS CITY	Cincinnati	by 7
PITTSBURGH	Miami	by 6
OAKLAND	Denver	by 6

*HOME TEAMS CAPITALIZED

Golden Eagles to finish last?



file photo by Don Harris

Tennessee Tech guard Marc Burnett (15) vies for a rebound against MTSU last year. The Golden Eagle team led by first-year coach Tom Deaton was chosen by OVC coaches to finish in the cellar.

Being picked to finish last in the Ohio Valley Conference pre-season basketball poll is no reason to celebrate, but first year Tennessee Tech head coach Tom Deaton thinks things will be a little different than most people suspect.

"I see good things ahead for Tennessee Tech basketball," Deaton said at a March press conference introducing him as the new Golden Eagle head basketball coach.

Deaton has reason to be somewhat optimistic about this season. He is able to call on 11 lettermen from last year's squad, a transfer and two freshmen. That includes nine players who started at times last year and played in at least 21 games.

That could be an important factor with a schedule that includes two Southeastern Conference opponents in the first three games. Tech plays Ole Miss at home and Auburn on the road this year. Besides competing in the rugged Ohio Valley Conference, the Golden Eagles take on 1979 NCAA national runner-up Indiana State in the season opener on Nov. 29, and join Vanderbilt, Penn State and Boston College in a Christmas tournament.

The experience and depth of the team will go hand in hand with Deaton's philosophy of a fast break offense. The Eagles will run a "Bobby Knight-style" passing game, fast breaking when possible.

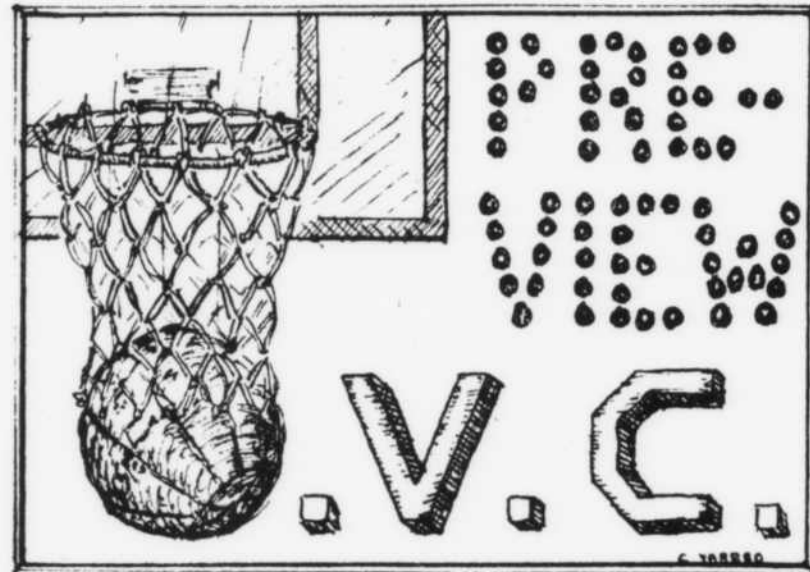
On defense, the depth of the Eagles will come in handy again as Deaton plans to use a big-to-man defense.

"I'm a big believer in man-to-man defense, but I don't always believe in always staying with one defense," Deaton said. "I believe in doing what it takes to win—I like an aggressive full-court defense."

The squad includes four former All-OVC freshman team members. Pat Kannapel and Marc Burnett were All-OVC freshmen in 1978 and Pete Abuls and Paul Chadwell were named to the team in 1979.

Other returning lettermen are Mike Williams, John Mathis, Terence Roberts, Jeff Harris, Brian Cruce, Carlton Hendrix and Tim Patterson. Perky Plumlee will be eligible this season after sitting out the required year after transferring.

Abuls, a junior this year, led the team in scoring last season with 12.1 points.



Akron gets first shot at basketball crown

There's no question that the 1980-81 season represents the biggest challenge in the University of Akron's basketball history.

Not only do the Zip cagers have to play the likes of Michigan, West Virginia and South Alabama, they will also be competing officially for the first OVC championship.

The 1980-81 season will be challenge for the Zip cagers, but also for new head coach Bob Rupert, who was named head mentor this past March 31.

"Anytime you are in a transitional process, the players suffer, the team in general suffers, and you usually grope your way through a season," Rupert said.

The Zips were picked by the OVC coaches' pre-season poll to finish next to last, just ahead of Tennessee Tech, who also has a new coach.

"All in all, it's been a decent recruiting year—from the time I took the job," Rupert said at this year's annual OVC press luncheon. "We will be competitive, but the question is whether we'll be competitive from the outset."

"I've always heard about this Southern hospitality, and I hope you coaches here don't make any exception to that," the Akron coach continued.

Although Rupert appears to be cautious, UA fans and sources close to the Akron U basketball program are ecstatic. Returning are 10 lettermen, including all five starters.

Leading the pack of returnees are brothers Lance and Wendell Bates—co-most valuable players of last season. Wendell, a 6-3 senior guard, paced the Zips in scoring with 15.7 points per game. Brother Lance, a 6-6 junior forward, averaged 15.3 points and led UA in the rebounding department with 6.7 per game.

The other three returning starters are 6-4 forward David Mason, who averaged 14 points in 1979-80, 6-7 center Jim Ewing (8.9 points) and 5-11 guard Pete Carrillo (8-5 points).

Some of last year's starters may be hard pressed to maintain their spots, though, as pressure comes from six newcomers.

One of those "newcomers" is Joel Price, a 6-7, 220-pound forward-center, a former two-year starter for the Zips.

Peay finds itself in better shape

At last year's OVC press luncheon, then first-year Austin Peay head coach Ron Bargatz found his team picked at the bottom of the pre-season coaches' poll.

This year, though, things have changed. Bargatz has had a good recruiting year, which brought in seven freshmen, two junior college prospects and three established transfers from other four-year programs. Subsequently, the Governors had a different standing in the poll.

"I heard that we were picked sixth this year," Bargatz said at the 1980-81 luncheon. "It was very nice of these people to pick us that way."

Although Bargatz has four seniors returning, he said that three of his top seven players will be freshmen.

After back-to-back 8-18 seasons, the Governors are anxious to return to the glory years of the early-to-mid 1970's when Austin Peay claimed three OVC titles and were contenders.

"I know the pollsters are picking us Tennessee teams in the bottom half of the standings," Bargatz said, referring to Tennessee Tech's cellar chances and his own sixth place finish ranking. "I picked Stan [Simpson] to finish first, but Middle Tennessee is reflected in this poll as third."

A good portion of the Govs' hopes ride on the shoulders of pre-season All-OVC pick Roosevelt Sanders, a 6-5 inside man who led the team in scoring and rebounding last season with 15.4 points and 6.6 rebounds per game.

Senior guards, 6-2 Andrew Burton and 5-10 playmaker Michael Shunick will give Bargatz a little bit of breathing room in the experience area, along with senior sharpshooter, Tim Thomas, a 6-4 forward.

However, the key to Austin Peay's improvement will be the play of 6-7, 210-pound Michael Burum, a transfer from Cook County Junior College in Texas, who must combine with Sanders to provide the muscle inside that the Governors lacked last year. James Meriweather, a 6-3, 190-pound transfer from Tennessee, will also be available at mid-season to provide experienced help.

Unlike Meriweather, Miami of Ohio transfer Lenny Manning (6-6, 195) will have to sit out all next year under NCAA transfer guidelines.

Among the Governor rookies will be 6-3 Edgar Johnson, the Tennessee State Tournament's Most Valuable Player and the only two-year starter on Memphis Northside's back-to-back state champions.

OVC football season ended

By RONALD ROBERTS
Sidelines Sports Writer

In the last weekend of football action in the OVC, there was a major upset, a come from behind win, and two non-conference games. The outcomes of the games did not affect the final standings in the league.

The Western Kentucky Hilltoppers fell from the ranks of the undefeated by losing a 49-0 decision to the twice beaten Murray State Racers. Before the game Western ranked the No. 1 ranking in Division I-AA.

Runningback Lindsey Hudspeth led the Racers by scoring four touchdowns and picking up 150 yards rushing. The loss to Murray State was one of the five most one-sided games in Western's history. Western finished the season 9-1, 6-1 in league play (which makes them the OVC champs) while Murray sported a 9-2 overall record, 5-2 in the OVC.

Austin Peay saw their six-game winning streak

go down the drain Saturday, as they fell to Arkansas State 14-9 in a non-conference game. A pass from Sonny Defilippis to Steve Puthoff late in the game was Austin Peay's only touchdown. Austin Peay finished the season with a 7-4 record, 5-2 in the OVC, which put the "Angry Red Men" in a 3-way tie for second in the conference.

In the closest OVC game of the day, a touchdown run by quarterback Chris Issac late in the game, propelled Eastern Kentucky to a 18-14 win over Morehead State. The win gave Eastern an overall record of 9-2 and 5-2 in conference play. Morehead State finished the season with a 4-7 record, 1-5 in OVC action, which put State in a last place tie with Tennessee Tech.

The newest member of the OVC, Youngstown, lost a 20-13 decision to Delaware. Youngstown finished the season with a 2-8-1 record.

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PERSONALS

Weird Al: Have a Happy Thanksgiving, you turkey!

Dear S.

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Music starts at 9 p.m. with Western Swing Band
DUSTY ROSE

Bull Riding and Foxy Ladies Competition
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It's Ladies' Night - Ladies drink free 8-10 p.m.

Coming Events

November 26 - Ride the Bull; music with DUSTY ROSE

November 27 - Closed Thanksgiving

November 28 and 29 - Bull Riding continues Friday and Saturday with music from FREELANCE

Fraternity Bull competition starts first week in December

The Piggy's will return December 4, 5, and 6