



MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 54, Number 32

January 20, 1981

Reagan takes office today

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Ronald Reagan played a starring role the day before his inauguration into the American presidency, he became a spectator to an even bigger drama—the prospective release of 52 fellow citizens from 14 months of humiliating captivity abroad.

For the 39th president, Jimmy Carter, the heralded return of his countrymen brought suspense, excitement and some uplift to his last hours in office.

An unforeseen delay in that operation also brought Carter his first job after he gives up the reins of government today: Reagan will send him to Wiesbaden, West Germany, as the official representative of the United States to greet the freed Americans.

CARTER HAD hoped to make that trip as president but the delay made that untenable. There would not be time to make the trip and still be at the Capitol at noon Tuesday to watch his successor's swearing-in.

For Reagan, the incoming 40th president, the dramatic conclusion to the 14-month national humiliation meant a secondary role at a time when the spotlight should be his. He didn't seem to mind.

The nation's mood of prayerful, thankful expectancy set the tone of Reagan's day as he prepared to assume the burdens of office—which promised to be free of the hostage crisis that for long months darkened the White House days of President Jimmy Carter, a Democrat rejected at the polls by the people.

Meanwhile, an estimated 100,000 partying visitors inundated Washington to welcome the new president to office. Limousines commanded by the elite caused traffic jams in the streets of Georgetown.

AS IF in a gesture of welcome, January's frigid winds gave way to more reasonable weather for Reagan's inauguration and his parade. Unlike Carter, who walked down Pennsylvania Avenue, Reagan and his wife,

Nancy, plan to ride in a sleek limousine from the Capitol to the White House.

The ceremony takes place at the stroke of noon today on the gleaming white, flag-studded front of the Capitol, with the new president facing the snow-patched mall and the monuments America has erected to presidential heroes of other days: Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.

Aides said Reagan himself wrote the 15-minute "era of renewal" inaugural speech which he wants to set the tone of his pre-presidency. They called it a speech reaffirming the potential of America and the fundamental conservatism that has been his touchstone.

GEORGE BUSH, the millionaire's son who wrestled with Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination then happily settled for second place when his quest fell short, becomes vice president an instant before Reagan takes his 35-word oath.

Reagan, son of a Dixon, Ill., shoe salesman is, at 69, the oldest man ever to assume the American presidency.

Along with the pomp and ceremony comes \$8 million worth of dining, dancing, singing and general high stakes partying. It is one of the most elaborate inaugurations ever, and by far the most costly.

As an example, the President-elect was roasted on nationwide television last night as 17,000 admirers listened to the jokes and celebrated the eve of his inauguration at an entertainment extravaganza.

REAGAN WAS the butt of numerous barbs by Tonight



Ronald Reagan, seated here with his wife, Nancy, will be sworn in as the 40th U.S. president at noon today.

Show host Johnny Carson, who was master of ceremonies for the gala at the Capital Centre in suburban Maryland.

"Mr. Reagan, if your movies drew crowds like this you wouldn't have had to get into politics," joked Carson as the thousands of Republicans in the arena and the president-elect broke into laughter.

City officials in terms of 100,000 out-of-town visitors for the hoopla surrounding the inauguration of the nation's 40th president. One special group: 206 of the nation's 272 living holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor accepted invitations to festivities.

Washington has become a veritable fair, with something for everybody.

AT THE Corcoran Gallery of Art, a rare 470-year-old Leonard da Vinci manuscript; at various Smithsonian Institution buildings, gospel music, jazz, Mexican music, Cajun and Appalachian music and dance, special exhibitions. An art gallery had an exhibit of Reagan movie posters.

There was a reception for governors, another for Reagan Cabinet nominees and the diplomatic community, and yet another by the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Iran to have last word Hostage solution still eluding Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) Their day of liberation near but suddenly clouded by a new dispute, America's 52 hostages endured yet another delay yesterday as United States and Iranian negotiators argued over how to implement the freedom accord signed by President Carter.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the incoming administration of President-elect Ronald Reagan would be bound by the hostage agreement only if it is completed with release of the captives before he takes office Tuesday noon.

OTHERWISE, Powell said, the new president would be free to act as he sees fit. "We have made it very clear that there was no obligation to adopt the previous negotiating position," Powell said.

He said he couldn't make odds either way on the prospects for hostage freedom before Reagan's inaugural hour.

A U.S. official said the new controversy hinged on Iranian demands for assurance that any of its frozen assets turned up in the future would be delivered, with interest, to Tehran.

A Tehran radio commentary crowed that freedom for the captive Americans was being delayed to deprive Carter of the opportunity to personally greet them as his last official act before Reagan's inauguration.

U.S. OFFICIALS had hoped the freed Americans would be flown to Algiers and on to West Germany Monday, their 443rd day in captivity.

Iran's chief hostage negotiator, Behzad Nabavi, told Tehran Radio the Americans would not be freed until the Algerian government announced that Iran assets frozen by the United States had been deposited in a third country in accordance with the agreement.

Nabavi also denied a White House report that Iran had signed the agreement, saying: "We will not sign an agreement with the United States. Rather the Algerian government will

issue a statement. We shall announce our agreement with that statement, and the U.S. government will announce it, too. There will not be any signed agreement."

Carter, appearing in the (continued on page 6)

Students' troubles may be over

By RENEE VAUGHN
Editor in Chief

Iranian students at MTSU who have had trouble receiving money from home should experience positive results in about three weeks after a resolution of the hostage crisis, according to the university's foreign student adviser.

A freeze on Iranian assets, instituted by President Carter in 1979, caused problems for some Iranian students here, Elizabeth Perez-Reilly said yesterday.

"Forthree or four weeks after the freeze, the banks in New York refused to cash drafts coming over from Iran," she said.

ACCORDING TO Perez-Reilly, several MTSU students were forced to register for classes "quite late" during spring semester of 1980 due to their inability to receive money from Iran.

"The freeze did not apply to students' private school money," Perez-Reilly continued. "But, until the confusion was cleared up, the students weren't able to receive any money from home."

"It still takes a whole lot of paperwork and red tape to get money out of Iran," she said.

"The [Iranian] government requires this to try to prevent money from leaving the country unless it's absolutely necessary," she explained. "In about three weeks, we'll be receiving some notice of how an end to the hostage situation will affect these students."

EMIGRATION policies in Iran, which have led to decreased numbers of Iranian students at MTSU this year, will probably be altered as well, the adviser said.

According to Perez-Reilly, 58 Iranian students were registered at MTSU during 1979-80, and only 34 registered this year.

(continued on page 2)

News Briefs

ATLANTA (AP) — Almost all of Atlanta's adult bookstores and movie theaters have agreed to close in return for dismissal of charges against their employees, and a prosecutor hailed the bargain as proof that "law enforcement now has the upper hand" against pornography.

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — James Mahaffey Jr., whose prison term was commuted by former Gov. Ray Blanton two years ago, faces new charges concerning the theft of construction equipment, authorities say.

Mahaffey, 30, of Bristol, Tenn., was among three people charged Saturday in connection with the theft at a Bristol, Va., construction firm.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government called for the election of a new Israeli Parliament on July 7, four months ahead of schedule, but the opposition Labor Party said a long campaign would be "wasteful" and demanded a May 12 vote.

Sigma Chi house in desperate need of repair

By DAVID MERRIT
Staff Writer

A recent inspection of the Sigma Chi fraternity house conducted by the City Building Department revealed serious structural problems which may result in the condemnation of the building, pending further deterioration.

Jim Codgrill, a city building inspector, listed some of the building's problems as, "the back porch falling in and the chimney falling down."

REFERRING TO the informality of his report, Cadgrill said, "This was not a firsthand inspection in which we take everything down."

Codgrill added that his report to the landlord contained "plenty of strong words," and if the building got any worse, it would be condemned.

Sigma Chi President Ken Hannah said rumors circulating around campus stating that the building had been condemned were false.



photo by Christopher Lynn

A faulty back porch and chimney on the Sigma Chi fraternity house has led to warnings from the City Building Department.

"The building is not condemned, but there is the possibility that we will move out," Hannah said. "It is only a rumor that the building is condemned."

Mrs. John Cason, the fraternity's landlady, agreed with Codgrill's assessment of the building's condition.

"I WAS AWARE that the building had been inspected and

was in pretty bad shape, but it has been some time since I heard anything," Cason said. "They [Sigma Chi] are responsible for keeping the building in good

(continued on page 6)

Due to a computer breakdown, the Jan. 16 issue of *Sidelines* was not published. This marks the first time in recent memory that *Sidelines* has not appeared on its scheduled date.

The editors and staff regret any inconvenience this may have caused readers and advertisers.

Hickerson named new director

By DONNA SMITH
Staff Writer

Phyllis Hickerson, an eighth-grade language arts instructor at Central Middle School in Murfreesboro, was named last week as the new director of MTSU's Office of Student Information and Minority Affairs.

Hickerson, an MTSU graduate, will fill the position, which was vacated before the fall semester of 1980, in early February.

The position was advertised nationally and a university committee composed of five members—including Allen Townshend and Brenda Boner, representatives of the Black Liaison Committee, and Byron West, speaker of the ASB House of Representatives—narrowed a field of some 60 applicants to five finalists.

Hickerson was then recommended for the job, according to Dean of Students Paul Cantrell.

"We were looking for a person who could understand the problems of the minority students," Cantrell said, "one who could then articulate these problems and possible solutions to the administration."

"Phyllis Hickerson is a very



Phyllis Hickerson

articulate, strong individual with outstanding academic credentials and professional ethics," Cantrell added.

Hickerson, a native of Shelbyville, received a bachelor of science and M.A.T. in English from MTSU. She is now working on a certification in guidance and counseling.

She has also worked as an Upward-Bound counselor and teacher (Upward-Bound is a pre-college program conducted at MTSU for underprivileged children).

Hickerson will be leaving her position as an eighth-grade language arts teacher at Central Middle School to come to MTSU.

"This job is a challenge for me and an opportunity for me to give of myself," Hickerson said.

"As a former MTSU student, I know the problems of minority students here. I want to be available to the students and help them with their problems."

Emphasis will be placed on career planning and academic life, according to Hickerson.

"Counseling in career planning shows career planning students where the money is and where their interests lie," she said.

"I'd like to see grades raised by placing first priority on good grades."

Hickerson is considering an academic competition program for minority students to encourage pride in their studies.

Other members of the recommendation committee were Cantrell and Otis Floyd, administrative assistant to the president.

MTSU'S psychology department 10th among non-APA approved colleges

By DONNA SMITH
Staff Writer

Many of MTSU's psychology instructors carry their devotion to their field outside the classroom and into the challenge of research.

Examples of their success can be seen in a study published in the October 1980 issue of *The Journal Professional Psychology* in which the MTSU psychology program ranked 10th in the nation among the non-American Psychological Association-approved programs.

The study identified the standing of clinical psychology programs by evaluating their frequency of publications in the major clinical journals. Fifteen

journals such as *The Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology* and *the Journal of Abnormal Psychology* were surveyed from 1975 to 1977.

The survey showed MTSU psychology professors published a total of 11.9 articles.

"This ranking shows our students that MTSU can give them a competitive edge in admission to graduate school," said Dr. Robert Prytula, MTSU psychology professor. "Students can be proud of MTSU."

Prytula commended those doing clinical research here.

"Here, research is not our main mission," he said, "and

must be done on an individual basis."

Despite a heavy teaching load of 12 to 15 hours and a lack of money and equipment, six or seven faculty members are doing research, according to Prytula.

MTSU professors have had their share of setbacks in their research; however, they have been fortunate in getting their articles published.

"Publishers of journals in psychology receive an average of 75 to 90 percent of articles submitted each year," Prytula said. "However, five of our faculty members publish two to five articles each year."

Students

(continued from page 1)

"Those who graduated or went home didn't get to come back," she said. "And we didn't get any new students this year."

The decrease, Perez-Reilly explained, was caused by Iran's restrictive emigration policies.

Resolution of the hostage situation may affect other aspects of Iranian students' lives as well, Perez-Reilly said.

"DURING CHRISTMAS break, many foreign students who do not wish to go home travel to other parts of the United States," she said. "The crisis in Iran kind of put a damper on any Iranians doing much traveling because they didn't always know where they would be safe."

Although some Iranian students here are anxious to go home to Iran to see their families, many don't ever wish to return as long as the new government is in power, Perez-Reilly said.

6TH ANNUAL POOT SALE



...Warm Ups-40% OFF...Jerseys & T-shirts, Sweats, Knit Hats and Scarves, Jackets 20% OFF...Glasswear and Jewelry 10% OFF...Rings in Stock 20-50% OFF... Teacher Aids 20% OFF...Final Close Out Office Supplies, Greeting Cards 50% OFF and More.

Blue Raider Bookstore
114 N. BAIRD LANE



photo by Jeff Sargent

Party goes Vicki Jameson, left, sophomore in office management, Jeff Chaplin, senior photography major, and Allison Newsome, sophomore studying social work, celebrate fraternity rush week at Sigma Phi Epsilon.

MTSU prof. to give speech

Dr. Robert Wyatt, book editor of *The Tennessee* and associate professor of journalism at MTSU will speak at the Thursday Club at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 29.

His talk is entitled "Significance of Major Book Awards From the Perspective of a Pulitzer Juror." Wyatt served as a Pulitzer juror on general non-fiction in 1979-80.

Editorship of Belmont College Student Newspaper

Applications and nominations are now being accepted for the editorship of the Belmont College student newspaper for 1981-82. Belmont College is a privately owned, four-year liberal arts college in Nashville, Tennessee. The *Belmont Vision* serves as an open forum for news and opinions of the 1700 students enrolled.

Scholarship and Academic Credit. Editor of the *Vision* receives a partial scholarship and academic credit for work on the newspaper.

First Class Newspaper. The *Vision* is published twice-monthly during the academic year with a circulation of 2000. The publication was rated First Class by the American Collegiate Press in 1980.

Opportunity. The *Vision* presents a unique opportunity for a person with experience and initiative to assume the editorship of a college newspaper. This will also be the first year for the college to offer a Journalism/Mass Communications major.

Application Deadline and Procedure. Send a letter of application, a resume and two letters of recommendation by professors prior to February 15 to:

Dr. J.C. Robison
Belmont Vision
Belmont College
Nashville, TN 37203

Grand Opening

One Stop

1111 Greenland Drive
(across from Woodfin's)
phone 895-1067

—SPECIALS—

\$1.99 6-pk Pepsi 10 oz. 1.79

Marshall Mallow Hot Chocolate (12)

Drawing for 10 gallons free gas

"Come in and Register" —JAN 16 - JAN 23—

MAINSTREET MUSIC EMPORIUM

Presents

Ladies Night Tuesday Night
Ladies drink free 8-10 p.m.

Freelance

1st Keg Free Starting at 8 p.m. Tonight

Coming Events

Tues., Jan 20 **FREELANCE-Ladies Nite; Ladies drink free 8-10 p.m.**

Wed., Jan 21 Jazz at its best—**FORECAST**

Thurs., Jan 22 **FORECAST**

Fri., Jan 23 Southern Rock—**GRINDERS SWITCH**

Wed., Jan 28 R.I.M. Benefit-new wave nite with **Square Wave**

Thurs. & Fri., Jan 29 & 30 **PIGGYS**

NEXT MONTH!

Thurs., Feb 12 **Doc Watson**



Mainstreet Music Emporium
527 W. Main Street, on the Corner of Broad and Main
Murfreesboro, Tennessee
615-890-7820
11 a.m. - 1 a.m.



"The Main Street Sub"

Free draft with \$3 sandwich
From 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
"Call 890-7820 for orders to go"

Students to receive W2 forms

By ERIC STEINBERG
Staff Writer

Students who have worked on campus this year will receive their W2 forms in the mail Monday, according to Jerry Anderson, internal auditor for the university.

The 2,500 W2 forms belonging to student workers may also be picked up between now and 4:30 p.m. Friday at Room 220 of the Cope Administration Building. Students who pick up their own forms can help the university avoid an estimated \$300 mailing cost, Anderson said.

"I would recommend that students get their W2s as quickly as they can get their hands on them," Anderson said. "A

majority of the students are going to get money back."

STUDENTs needing help with their tax returns may take advantage of a service being provided by Beta Alpha Psi, a chapter of the national honorary accounting fraternity, whose members have taken a three-week training course provided by the Internal Revenue Service. According to George Blankenbecker, staff adviser to the honor society, students who feel they are in a low income bracket are encouraged to make use of this service.

Dates and times for advice are listed as follows:

- Feb. 11, 6-8 p.m. Room 162 of Kirksey Old Main;
- Feb. 19, 7-9 p.m. Patterson

Community Center, 604 Castle St.;

- Feb. 26, 7-9 p.m. McFadden Community Center, 211 Bridge Ave.;

- March 9, 7-9 p.m. Westbrook Towers, 515 N. Walnut St.;

- March 19, 6-8 p.m. Room 162 of Kirksey Old Main;

- April 9, 7-9 p.m. Patterson Community Center, 604 Castle St.

Students should bring W2 forms, 1099 forms, a list of any expenses and receipts, and last year's tax returns.



photo by Greg Campbell

W2 forms are stacked and ready to be picked up by student workers in Room 220 of the Cope Administration Building.

Survey cites shortage of adept campus advisers

By TERRY MORROW
Staff Writer

Communicating with teachers and administrators is the biggest problem facing mass communication students at MTSU, according to a survey conducted by the Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee last semester.

"I'm very pleased with the results," Dr. Edward Kimbrell, chairman of the mass communications department, said, "though I wish more [students] had responded."

Over 1,000 mass communications students were sent questionnaires by the committee, and, says Kimbrell, "about 35 percent responded."

THOUGH THE response wasn't quite up to the committee's expectations, Kimbrell said the survey was "successful" and pointed out that most of the problems in the mass communications department were tied to communication between students and teachers, and between students and administrators.

"The survey pointed out that the problems are tied largely to the handling of students by teachers," Kimbrell explained. "A rap session with students could probably take care of most of the problems, because when you are an adviser and you have lots of students to handle at once, you don't have a lot of time to spend with each student individually."

Lab hours were a topic of concern in the survey, Kimbrell noted.

"Students are always asking, 'Why do I have to take this?'" Kimbrell said. "The survey pointed out that this is

something a lot of students don't understand."

WHEN SOMEONE gets only three hours' credit for spending a lot of hours in a communications lab, Melanie Griffen, a member of the committee, said, "it's hard to explain why it has to be that way."

Both Griffen and Kimbrell noted that if credit hours to communications classes with labs were expanded, varied variety would not be as varied.

The need for more equipment in classrooms, especially for RIM courses, made a marginal showing in the survey.

"Budgeting is such a big problem," Kimbrell admitted, "but most of the students surveyed believed that MTSU has good equipment."

THE RECENT RIM equipment purchased by MTSU meant more than just another piece of school property, he said.

Michael Standefer, 23, a native of Hixson, TN., and a senior at MTSU, died last Thursday from a massive stroke.

Standefer was taken to the Rutherford County Emergency Room early Jan. 12 and was transferred later in the day to the Intensive Care Unit at Vanderbilt Hospital. Late Thursday afternoon he developed a blood clot which was determined as the cause of death.

A transfer student from Chattanooga State University, Standefer was a student in health, education and recreation where he maintained a 3.4 grade point average. He was a resident of Sims Hall since the spring semester of 1979.

Standefer is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Standefer, and his two sisters, Beth and Jane.

Flu still a threat here

By BETH KENNERLY
Staff Writer

Approximately 100 cases of influenza among MTSU students have been reported since Jan. 12, according to Donald Young of the university health services clinic.

Although there is no indication that the illness has reached epidemic proportions yet in Murfreesboro, Young says it has in Nashville.

"WE STILL have a few more weeks before the disease really takes hold," Young said. "Riverdale High School has approximately 300 to 375 students per day that have been absent from class."

"[But] it is difficult to tell about the absences [on the MTSU campus] because people with flu-like symptoms are going to class, since it is the beginning of the semester," Young continued, "and they want to make sure they're on the roll."

Symptoms to beware of include severe headache, body aches and weakness, fever, chills, and head and chest congestion,

according to Young.

"Many students have experienced nausea and vomiting also," Young explained.

YOUNG ADVISES students to practice good health care; get extra sleep each night; take a couple of tablets of Tylenol each day; dress and eat properly; avoid direct contact with others known to have the flu; and take off heavy clothing when inside to avoid the illness.

"It is difficult to avoid contact with the bug when you go into classrooms with 20 or 30 students sneezing and coughing," Young lamented. "However, students should try to avoid any direct contact with people known to have the flu."

"The average flu virus lasts seven to 14 days, but if one's bodily defenses are good, it can last as little as three to five days," Young said. "There are no cures for the flu, but one should treat each symptom as needed, get plenty of rest, and take fluids and aspirin—or else it can develop into secondary illnesses such as pneumonia or gastric disorders."

Saturday Special
11:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
1/4 POUND*
*Pre-Cooked Wt.

Sirloin Steak

Baked Potato
or French Fries
and TASTY TOAST

1.39
Reg. 2.49

Western Sizzlin
Flamekist Steaks
NASHVILLE—MURFREESBORO

A more Pizza

"Pizza is made with Love... and a little more!"

10% Off Any Order Over \$25

We Deliver Free
6 p.m. - Close
7 Days

\$2 Pitcher

Of Busch All Day
Monday - Saturday

Every Tuesday
Spaghetti Special 11-6
\$1.50 ALL YOU CAN EAT

Mon-Thurs 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Sun. 4 p.m.-11 p.m.
1325 Greenland (Across from Murphy Center)
895-222

The MTSU Special Events Committee
presents

DON'T MISS HIM!

Comic of the Eighties!
plus Special Guest
Gene Cotton
Sunday, February 1
D. A. Auditorium
8 p.m.

Tickets: \$5 in advance
\$6 at the door

Tickets may be purchased Monday through Friday 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Office at Student Programming, University Center, Room 309.

The original show date was Saturday, January 31. The show has been rescheduled for Sunday, February 1.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
SIDELINES

Volume 54 Number 32

Tonight is the Eve of St. Agnes, and, as legend has it, this is the night that young maidens are allowed a glimpse of their future husbands.

On the MTSU campus this evening, viripotent males should expect nervous anticipation, while young females should await defilement.

Reagan installed amidst anticipation and expectation

A mood of anticipation pervades America and the world today.

Not only does a new administration, one which is regarded with giddy optimism by some and grave concern by others, take office, but the wrenching hostage crisis teeters still between solution and potential disaster.

These two sources of anxiety are inexorably linked.

Anticipation of a hardline Reagan policy towards Iran has undoubtedly given impetus to the near-culmination of the hostage situation. Teheran obviously is not anxious to deal with Reagan, Haig et al., and Jimmy Carter understandably relishes the prospect of leaving office triumphant in his long battle to liberate the 52 American captives.

Still, the release of the hostages prior to Reagan's induction may represent an even bigger feather in Reagan's cap. It is readily apparent that world leaders have come to respect Reagan's hardline approach as a gesture of new power and assertiveness on the part of the United States and by his enthusiasm for military preparedness.

And perhaps even more importantly, the imminent solution to the crisis in Iran has fueled a feeling of heady optimism on the part of the American public, as a long-time source of acute embarrassment seems to be nearing an end. A resurgence of morale is bound to accompany the returning hostages.

As we go to press, however, the 52 Americans remain captive in Iran, and resolution of the 14-month-old crisis is uncertain. Monday's bizarre turn of events represent a microcosm of sorts for the entire hostage ordeal.

All day long, expectations were alternately raised and dashed as the Iranians again dangled the possibility of a solution before American officials, only to create still more obstacles for the negotiators to overcome.

And once again, Americans watched and read reports, rumors and ripostes on the situation as the media here thoroughly inundated their audiences with detailed coverage.

As before, President Carter's image wavered. The major problem that he could not solve, and which may have cost him the election, continued to elude his control.

Reagan, however, steps into office on the eve of a solution to what has possibly been America's most humbling foreign political experience. This positive momentum will likely be harnessed by Reagan to win support for the new administration.

It is also Reagan's obligation to live up to his reputation as a respected and aggressive commander in chief of a nation which has been at peace for the last several years. He will doubtlessly face numerous problems to which there are no easy or quick solutions and will become, as have all his predecessors, tarnished in the process.

The impact of the President-elect's conservative administration will be felt in all areas of concern in this nation — inflation / unemployment / recession, defense, energy and foreign policy. The direction this country will take during the next four years depends on decisions that Reagan will begin making today. Americans, both liberal and conservative, are awaiting those decisions with anxiety, just as they are anticipating a feasible resolution of the present crisis in Iran.

Viewpoints



Necessity of a responsible media

by David Randolph

Between the Presidential election and the Iran crisis there has not been much time devoted to the real problems facing our country at this time.

THE HOSTAGE crisis has included a very unfortunate turn of events which may or may not have been handled in the proper manner. Nevertheless, the resolution to the situation in Iran is long overdue and should be taken care of before Ronald Reagan speaks the Presidential Oath and officially moves into the Oval Office.

The past few days have produced some spectacular media coverage of a possible resolution, but these developments should probably be taken at slightly less than face value until the hostages have landed safely on American soil.

It is unfortunate that the

American public has a tool as useful as the various forms of mass media potentially are, but continue to allow themselves to be deceived rather than informed.

EXAMPLES of media abuse lie most recently in the presidential elections and the hostage crisis. The broadcast and print media have constantly bombarded the public with insignificant, redundant information about the various candidates and the manner in which they have conducted themselves in the past.

Unmeasurable airspace and newsprint were wasted on the issue of which candidate will debate when and where. Not that it is not necessary to know these things—but must we listen to and read of them daily?

The media has also shown

their abilities in the art of spreading unfounded possibilities of a resolution concerning the hostages in Iran. How many times have we been told the hostages were near release over the past year?

It would come as no surprise to discover that the Carter administration feels its term in the White House has been somewhat unproductive due to the amount of time, money and manpower wasted on creating trivial media events which have had no bearing on the state of mismanagement our country is in.

WITH THESE thoughts in mind, Americans flocked to the polls last November and elected a president who will, if anything, act as others before him and create extraordinary media events which will serve no

purpose other than to heighten his public visibility.

President Reagan will be facing some very grave domestic issues (equally as important to the welfare of American citizens as the return of the hostages) which must be dealt with immediately to avoid more economic decay in this country. By this I do not imply that any one president is capable of correcting the damage during one term in office, but stringent policies must be initiated and executed consistently from one presidential term to the next.

Finally, on the subject of governmental mismanagement and media events, I would like to express hope for this vast organizational wasteland known as America under the guidance of a Hollywood stereotyped actor for the next four years.

Criticisms & Witticisms

by Steve Spann

Reagan and the celebrated ruling class

Everyone knows that *class* is one of those dirty, forbidden words in the American political vernacular. Its usage is generally regarded as obscene, especially when prefaced by the word *ruling*.

HOWEVER, casting all cynicism aside, polls and politicians continue to testify that we believe the U.S. is a "government of the people, by the people, and for the people." We are a country that has always exercised and tolerated privilege more easily than we could discuss it. And nothing is more agreeable with a ruling class than a rhetorical refusal to have one.

But today it should become painstakingly clear that a ruling class does indeed exist in the United States. That, to me, has always been apparent. What becomes painful is that one of its members will assume the office of President of the United States under the guise of "getting government off the backs of people"—and he will take charge—and that position with all the pomposity due a medieval king.

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

When Ronald Reagan repeats that oath to Chief Justice Warren Burger today at noon, he will be putting the finishing touches on a campaign that is something less than a resurgence of the obscure and excluded. It doesn't take Karl Marx to recognize that Reagan has surrounded himself with people who have the same values and interests, have similar ad-

vantages and interests to preserve, who see themselves as distinct from other groups and who make up a kind of political, social and economic ruling class.

THERE ARE many factors that could be submitted in support of such a contention, but my point can best be maintained by the \$8 million inaugural extravaganza that will usher in our new president.

"They put up a poster saying we earn more than you!—The Clash

The ex-Hollywood actor has pledged that his top domestic priority will be to curtail inflation, but today, when he and his entourage ready for the events in their formal morning suits (with striped grey trousers and white pleated-front shirts),

he will most likely have other matters on his mind.

Tonight there will be nine formal balls attended by well-wishers willing to pay \$100 and up for an opportunity to see the man who will solve the country's economic crisis. The revenue from these tickets will be used to offset the cost of four-day series of assorted events that will show us just how strict the economic lines of privilege are drawn in this country.

The festivities actually began on Saturday night, as 10,000 rockets were shot off in a 14-minute fireworks display. Also on Saturday, there was a "black-tie and boots" reception for George Bush in Texas. Sunday there were two candle-light dinners and four concerts at the Kennedy Center.

YESTERDAY Nancy Reagan

and Barbara Bush toasted a "distinguished ladies" [sic] reception for 7,000. But the highlight of yesterday's activities had to be when noted mobster and sometime singer Frank Sinatra held a gala affair at the Capitol Centre in Maryland for 19,000 people. The beautiful people paid anywhere from \$50 to \$10,000 to see heavies like Debby Boone, Donny Osmond, Ethel Merman and Charlton Heston.

After the inauguration today, the president-elect's traditional lunch in the Capitol will be televised. Those of us who can't afford to travel to Washington to mingle with the elite have been offered the opportunity to see them live via satellite at various social functions all across the country.

Then, of course, there is the Inaugural Parade—which remains free for anyone willing to watch. To accommodate TV time, the parade will last only one hour. In a continuing effort to battle waste and inefficient spending, the Reagan has limited the participants to only 20 bands, 26 equestrian teams and three dogsled teams.

SO, AS THE four-day long inaugural extravaganza illustrates, the common devotion of the people in power in this country is *money*. The bribe and bought campaign may be virtually extinct in big-time politics, but the force of money obviously reigns supreme.

For the next four years, this country will be run by Ronald Reagan and the men he has picked to help him do it. To better understand them and to appreciate our own plight a little better, we need to start recognizing them as what they clearly seem to be—the ruling class.



MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
SIDELINES STAFF

Editor in Chief	Renee Vaughn
Managing Editor	Dennis Myers
Associate Editor	Steve Spann
Feature Editor	Bill Ward
Sports Editor	Carol Stuart
Photography Editor	Mark Holland
Copy Editor	Liz Thompson
Production Manager	David Randolph
Advertising Manager	Carey Moore
Faculty Adviser	David Badger

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

Perspective

Depravity hits inaugural platform

IT IS SAID that over one-hundred years ago, Andrew Johnson celebrated his inauguration a few hours early and participated in the inaugural ceremonies (particularly the inaugural address) in a drunken stupor. As Johnson swayed back and forth behind the podium under the influence of doctor's medication and Tennessee whiskey, he rattled off a bizarre and grotesque lament of the horrors of his long and troubled life.

Maybe to bring up such a horrendous tale on inauguration day shows extremely poor taste and bad judgement on my part. However, I don't mean to imply any sort of similarity between this president of the past and Ronald Reagan.

How could they possibly be compared? Johnson was an old man when he assumed office. In fact, there were actually some citizens who debated Johnson's ability to serve his complete term. Johnson did have an excuse, though. It seems he had this very grim, prissy, agitating, unbelievably stupid wife who drove him to an early aging. There was even some rumor Mrs. Johnson attempted to drive Mrs. Lincoln from the White House before the designated time.

NOW, WITH NO facetious intentions, let's use our imaginations real hard, and maybe we can picture Ronald

Reagan being held up by Warren E. Burger and George Bush in much the same state of poor Andrew Johnson, spewing forth his inaugural address. What would he say? What would President Reagan lament?

He would probably dwell on his long movie career, whining about having to always play all-American parts. If he could have only dropped that all-American image for a second, and grown a mustache, he could have gotten the Rhett Butler part that damnable Clark Gable stole. Or, if he grew a beard, he could have gotten the Clint Eastwood roles instead of Death Valley Days.

He would probably grieve over his relationship with his one-time co-star, Shirley Temple. Why couldn't he have done a movie with her earlier in her career, when she was a big box office draw? Or, why couldn't he have met her later, when she served as an ambassador, so he could have a realistic grasp of foreign affairs in at least one country.

He might sob that if he had called Jane Wyman "Mommy," maybe he wouldn't have blown that marriage.

HE WOULD CRY about having a public relations man with less ability than the one of that damnable Joe McCarthy. Everyone knows he was much



more obsessed with crucifying liberals than Big Joe. Yet, Joe, the headline hunter, got all the good press.

Finally, President Reagan would express his remorse over his failures in choosing the co-stars of his life. Tears would flow as red and deep as the blood in the French Revolution, as he reeled of the losers: George Bush, Al Haig, Bonzo, and of course, Nancy. It would suddenly become painfully apparent that his choices are no

better than random selections from the monkey cage at the San Diego zoo.

However, it is now time to put aside our childish fantasies of a drunken Presidential inaugural address, and listen to the real speech. If campaign rhetoric is any indication, Reagan won't need any intoxicants to keep himself humiliated, the Republicans sadly disillusioned, and smarting liberals roaring with pleasure.

Thoughts and ideas on what might have been

by Terry Morrow

Sometimes, out of the blue, I am struck with the desire to ponder the many mysteries of life and I allow my mind to wander. I then contemplate things that might have been... (I'm sure you know what I mean).

FOR EXAMPLE, what if Singer Ella Fitzgerald married Darth Vader... would her name be Ella Vader (pronounced elevator)?

What if Kitty Carlisle married Conway Twitty? Would her name be Kitty Twitty? And what if actress Tuesday Weld married actor Frederic March?

Would their son be Tuesday March the Second?

These are certainly questions to ponder on a rainy afternoon in Murfreesboro when you're sick of looking at all those daytime TV shows and you're sick of staring through a biology book at the mating habits of a southbound moose who lives up north.

On one particular afternoon, my mind went awandering and I came up with some classic what if...? situations that you may find somewhat interesting. If anyone reading this column has any what if...? situations that they think about,

then I welcome their comments, and the best and most usual will be published in my next column. Please send all entries to me at the *Sidelines* office on the third floor of the JUB, Box 42.

Here are a few of my favorite "what ifs...?":

•What if Dr. Fred Rolater of the history department joined the new wave group, Devo?

•What if biology professor Dr. Mary Dunn sang with the new wave group called the B-52s and had a *Billboard* top-40 hit called "I'm as Sick as a Dog."

•What if Dr. Harold Baker of the mass communications department entered a Ronald

Reagan look-a-like contest... and won?

•What if scenes from the horror flick "Motel Hell" were really shot in the UC grill area?

•What if theatre professor Dortha Tucker wore blue jeans?

THESE "what ifs" are certainly points to ponder on one of the many rainy afternoons here in Murfreesboro. These are the might-have-been (and probably the never-will-be) aspects of life.

It's not healthy to daydream so much, though, and the "what ifs" become "I wish"—and all that is reality becomes fantasy.

Letters From Our Readers

ASB extends welcome and seeks involvement

To the editor:

The Associated Student Body would like to welcome all members of the university community back from the holiday season. With each new semester a new opportunity arrives for scholastic and social advancement. It is our hope that this semester will provide all of us with new opportunities, new ideas and a new sense of cooperation.

We are still seeking solutions to our continued parking problem and anticipated increases in tuition costs and the overall rising costs of higher education.

Answers to problems are not easy when dealing with a student population of over 10,000. It is unreasonable to presume that a handful of students in the ASB can cure and tackle all problems and difficulties faced by the student population.

The involvement of more students in the legislative process is one way to address those problems and have more impact and credibility with those in the decision making positions.

The House and Senate have actively sought approval of resolutions dealing with many campus problems and we

anxiously await their administrative approval.

Involvement is the key, and student participation in the ASB has always and will always be sought after and welcomed.

Once again welcome and best of luck this semester.

Randy James
ASB President
Box 1

Reader declares columnist should be eunuch

To the editor:

Danny Tyree is an ass. I had thought the departure of Walter Lippman from the journal of *Sidelines* meant the end of idiocy in newspaper columns; but Tyree shattered my illusions.

Tyree totally ignores innumerable recent Supreme Court decisions on religion. Frankly, his Bible-thumping antics on the editorial pages of *Sidelines* disgust me, and provide a slap in the face to anyone on this campus with a smattering of knowledge about constitutional law.

One area Tyree has obviously mastered is the bastardization of all logical thought patterns. By "extending illogical opinions" to their logical conclusions, Tyree has provided some of the most pathetic, rambling pieces of general journalism I have ever been exposed to.

Sidelines would benefit

tremendously if Danny Tyree were put to sleep or sold as a slave to a eunuch in the hills of Morocco.

Cary Blades
Box 1704

The latest rages from MTSU women in cages

To the editor:

We would like to add our opinions about what has already been briefly discussed in the Tuesday, Jan. 13 edition of *Sidelines*. We are concerned about the problem of lack of security guards for female dorms.

When students register each semester, we are paying money for rent, which we are lead to believe also includes protection for ourselves and our belongings. Our parents are also under this assumption.

This is due to the fact that in the MTSU 1980-81 School Catalog (page 28), and in the 1980-81 Campus Living Booklet (page 8), it specifically states the following: "In female resident halls with interior corridors, security officers will be on duty to admit residents between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 p.m."

If you have now decided not to do this, then the advertisement should be taken out of the catalogs. It is very misleading, not to mention false advertising.

In the beginning of the fall semester, MTSU sponsored a Rape Awareness Program. Our participation was urged. Whathypocritical people you are! Now you have turned your back on us. Was the rape program preparing us for our present dilemma?

Even though you think your lockout plan is sufficient, there are numerous ways in which females can admit males into the dorm (both during and after hours). All it takes is for one girl to prop one door open for as little as fifteen minutes, and there's no telling what kind of lunatic, rapist, arsonist of thief could freely wander the halls.

We understand that it is impossible for someone to watch each door constantly. But it was a comfort to know there was someone there at night.

These were just a few of our reasons why we believe we need and are entitled to a security guard. If the school does not have the funds for the guards, other arrangements need to be made, such as:

- Give each resident a pass key;
- Open the dorm for 24 hour visitations;
- Reduce our dorm rent accordingly.

And by the way, we just love the new campus police building (even if it is off-campus)!

Jeanni A. Dennis
Box 2309

As I see it

by Chuck Keller

Last thoughts for a friend

THE ONE thing that we all have in common is death.

Thousands of people die each and every day, although, most of the time, these deaths do not affect us or our lives. This is an exception to the rule.

Last Thursday, 23-year-old MTSU senior Mike Standfer died as the result of a massive stroke, leaving behind a family and many friends.

FOR THOSE of us who knew him, our lives have been improved and he will live forever in our recollections. Even after long hours of thought and deliberation, I am at a loss of words with which I can express my feelings of loss and sorrow. But, maybe this will do.

"The wind that made the grain wave gently yesterday blows down the trees tomorrow. And the sea sends sailors crashing on the rocks, as easily as it guides them safely home"—Rod McKuen's Listen to the Warm

Good-bye Mike, thank you for being a friend and may your soul find eternal rest.

Political war games

by Jeff Bauer

DOES history repeat itself? Maybe not. But Ronald Reagan certainly does. And one of the things he's been repeating for the past twenty-five years is this: *America isn't going to be kicked around anymore.*

Back during the Golden Years of the Nixon administration there were two lightweight arthropods called Henry and Dick. They were inseparable, arrogant and bloated insects who took time out of their megalomaniac diversions to attend to matters of the State.

One of these matters was the problem of the Southeast Asian War Games. The U.S. team was not doing poorly on the scoreboard (i.e. body counts), but it soon became apparent that the home team wasn't even keeping score. And nobody had agreed to any game rules.

Anyway. The U.S. team ended up taking second place in the finals. With Cambodia, Laos, and Thailand running close behind us—literally. But before any of this occurred, Henry and Dick came up with a game plan that wouldn't have fooled a mentally deficient seventh-grader, much less a nation of high-strung Asiatic powerbrokers.

THE GRAND idea was this: Henry and Dick would issue a "Communist Cleanup" policy in Vietnam by threatening to annihilate anything suspiciously oriental. By this, they reasoned [sic] that the evil forces occupying the fun-loving Vietnamese would take notice of said proclamation and shrink to whatever damp rocks they crawled out from under.

So said and done.

Unfortunately for Nixon and friends, the North Vietnamese didn't pay much attention to the Pentagon Intelligence Stats. Or superior firepower and body counts. Instead the Viet Cong relied on gut instinct. And so the North Vietnamese kept doing what they had been doing for the past twenty years. And they kept the screws on. And the U.S. team came in second place.

Ironically, by whatever sense of premonition you choose to give it, Henry and Dick themselves referred to their feeble-minded brainchild as the "Madman Plan." Obviously. What can be inferred from these general and specific examples of stupidity is that in this country *slow minds think alike.*

(Which is inherent in any discussion involving Ronald Reagan.)

That's why it should concern us that Reagan still believes that our participation in the Vietnam War, as well as the manner in which we participated, was totally justified.

BUT WE CAN even look at an issue closer to home to consider. How would Reagan have reacted to the Iranian hostage crisis? It takes little imagination.

We need only look back some years ago when the U.S. intelligence vessel *Pueblo* was captured by the North Koreans. Ultimately after painstaking and delicate negotiations, the captured crew members of the *Pueblo* were safely returned home and an open armed conflict with North Korea was avoided.

How would Reagan have reacted to the *Pueblo* crisis?

He told us in a 1968 press conference exactly how he would have handled the situation. Reagan said he would have given the North Koreans twenty-four hours to release the *Pueblo*. If not released by then, he would have retrieved it.

Again, it takes little imagination to see how Reagan will react to another international crisis (Iranian or otherwise). The best we can hope for is that no one outside of the U.S. will seriously believe that Reagan is actually our president. Maybe we can even convince them that his election was all a joke in exceptionally bad taste. If nothing else, we can at least add an amendment to the Constitution which would ban recreational warfare.

Hostages

(continued from page 1)

White House press room at 4:55 a.m. yesterday, after the signing in Algiers, said a "few documents" were still to be signed "before the money is actually transferred and the hostages are released."

"We don't know yet exactly how fast this procedure will go," he said. "We are prepared to move as rapidly as possible. All the preparations have been completed pending the final documents being signed."

MEANWHILE, two Algerian jetliners flew to the Iranian capital to pick the Americans up. Radio Tehran said a team of Algerian doctors began examining the captives.

One Tehran newspaper reported that the departure might be delayed several days while the doctors examined them. But Iranian troops and revolutionary guards sealed off the terminals at the Tehran airport, and a Tehran television station said it had sent camera crews to the airport and the U.S. Embassy at the request of the Iranian government.

Sources in Tehran said there were no demonstrations in the Iranian capital today, in contrast to the outpouring of thousands reviling the United States which for months followed the seizure of the U.S. Embassy and its staff by Islamic militants on Nov. 4, 1979.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, the chief American negotiator in the long crisis, signed the agreement for the United States at the Algerian Foreign Ministry. A small group of reporters watched as he signed three documents totaling about 20 pages and in addition initialed each page.

THE AGREEMENT to end the hostage ordeal is a straight dollars-for-people deal: Iran frees the 52 American captives and the United States releases frozen Iranian assets.

But U.S. officials insist Iran is not getting "a dime of American money."

"The basic exchange is we're getting back what they took from us and giving back to them what we took from them, as a result," State Department spokesman John Trattner said Sunday.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, interviewed Sunday on ABC's "Issues and Answers," denied the deal amounts to the United States' paying ransom.

"We are not paying a dime of American money for the return of these hostages," he said. "The Iranians are not receiving anything that is ours . . . This is their money, that we have frozen, that we will be returning to them."

BESIDES returning Iran's gold and dollars held in American banks since shortly after the hostages were taken Nov. 4, 1979, 12 major American banks also reportedly agreed to drop lawsuits seeking repayment of money they contend Iran owes them.

Iran retreated from its estimate of \$14 billion in frozen assets, which the Carter administration insisted totaled about \$9.5 billion. Mondale said Sunday the final figure is about \$8 billion.

Of that, Iran would get about \$5.2 billion immediately.

Late last week, the Carter administration readied \$2.2 billion for delivery to an escrow account that could be turned over to Iran when the hostages

are released. More than \$3 billion now held in European branches of American banks also would be released. Iran would use about \$1 billion in Iranian deposits in those banks to repay in full the loans obtained by the government of the late former shah.

THE WASHINGTON Post said Sunday an additional \$2 billion would be placed in an escrow account and used to pay off the remaining loans by American banks to Iranian institutional borrowers, such as development banks, and Iranian companies.

Perhaps the most significant concession by Iran involves its demand for the return of the late

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's wealth. Of the \$24 billion that Iran demanded last month be placed in an Algerian escrow account, \$10 billion represented the assets Iran presumed the shah had in the United States.

That would have required an appropriation by Congress because there is no legal way for the U.S. government to attach the shah's money. Moreover, the Carter administration's own estimate of the shah's wealth was only a small fraction of Iran's figure.

Iran eventually accepted the American argument that Iran's right to any such properties must be determined within the American court system.



Sigma Chi's landlady claims that fraternity members have not made necessary repairs to the house they rent.

Sigma Chi

(continued from page 1)
condition.

"They must not have read the lease," Cason continued.

According to Cason, Sigma Chi has failed to make some necessary repairs to the house.

"I would like to restore the house, but it would cost too much. They don't have the money, and I don't either," Cason added. "I did put on a new roof when I didn't have to."

CASON REALIZED that

there would be some damage associated with renting a house to a fraternity, but she said she felt that the Sigma Chi members had failed to keep the house repaired as well as they could have.

Cantrell said this was the first time that he had heard about Sigma Chi's problem.

"I like to encourage student organizations to live up to their commitments," Cantrell said. "They are responsible for the terms of the lease."

At least one Sigma Chi member, fraternity Vice

Recent student paper shows

Plagiarism common to MSU students

MEMPHIS (AP) — More than half of 327 Memphis State University Students polled by the campus newspaper admitted they occasionally cheat on school tests and papers.

The Helmsman, MSU's twice-weekly student newspaper, published the first of a three-part copyright series based on the interviews last Wednesday.

BUT SOME school administrators, pointing out that even the pollsters admitted that their effort "seriously under-

over-represents certain categories of students," aren't placing much store in the findings.

"I've always been a little cautious about any study which admits its sample is invalid and yet goes on to generalize and interpret from it," Dr. Jerry Boone, vice president of academic affairs, said.

Other administrators, however, defended the poll.

"I feel that the survey does, in fact, accurately reflect the undergraduate students on campus," Dr. Gerald Stone, chairman of the journalism department, said. "The College of Communications and Fine Arts, where the journalism students come from, was over-represented."

"In other cases, it is much more reflective of the actual percentages of students."

STONE SAID the 16-question form was developed at the University of California at Long Beach, where 60 percent of the students admitted to some form of cheating in a similar survey.

Cheating at Memphis State may result in expulsion.

The Helmsman said 56 percent of those polled admitted they occasionally cheated in school, and 88 percent said they would not turn in a fellow student if they saw him or her cheating.

A typical Memphis State cheater is a male who looks at another student's paper during an exam, The Helmsman concluded.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

New bike. Men's 3-speed \$75. 896-0278.

The Typewriter Shop, 890-3414, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Typewriter rentals, sales and repairs.

SERVICES

Typing. Quality preparation of business correspondence, resumes, manuscripts, term papers. 459-3813

THE TYPING SERVICE . . . Professional preparation of manuscripts, correspondence, resumes, reports, term papers and theses. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Call Marilyn Worsham, 459-5717.

JOB OPENINGS

Am Pro has part-time sales positions available. Selling a guaranteed, time-tested Fuel Supplement. Reduces maintenance, increases gas mileage. Campus interviews Tuesday, Jan. 20. UC Rm. 328, 1-4 p.m. Call 898-2500 for appointment.

Earn up to \$1,000 or more for a few evenings' work. No selling, just hang posters on your campus advertising tours of Europe. For details, write: Travel Study International, 2030 E. 4800 South, Suite 101, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117.

LOST [FOUND

Two Hundred dollar reward for return of 14kt. gold wedding band and 14kt. gold Emerald ring. Contact Melanie 898-4925.

PERSONALS

Hey, Joaquin! We be bad. And be shooting hoop.

Happy Birthday, Monica! You Are the Greatest "10"! Lots of Love, Laughs, Giggles & Warps.

MJB . . . Hope to see you & Moliere in this New Year!

Happy Hunting, SMB. RKS: We hear you bit off more than you can chew. Keep a stiff upper lip. —TLM

CLASSIFIED RATES

Student rates: 20 words (min.), \$1.30 per issue; 21-25 words, \$1.75; 26-30 words, \$2. Any special effects will be \$1.10 extra per insertion.

Non-student rates: Non-student rates begin at \$1.65 for 20 words (min.); 21-25 words at \$2.20; and 26-30 words at \$3.05. Discounts with frequency.

A man for all seasons

Mike Williams, Sir Thomas More, and, perhaps, Richard Dawson are definitely men for all seasons.

But, since Sir Thomas More bought the final reward many years ago and Richard Dawson was busy taping "Family Feud," here's an up-close and personal look at one MTSU student who has made the term "a man for all seasons" an understatement.

Williams, a 23-year-old senior economics major from Waverly, Tenn., is a personality best described by the word "enigma." He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, but not the sophomore fraternity-type person many GDIs on campus have come to know and eschew.

While Williams takes his fraternity membership seriously, he hasn't forgotten how the Sig Eps were founded.

"I WAS a charter member of the fraternity," Williams said. "Its existence came about because a lot of us lived together in the dorms and didn't seem to fit into any of the existing fraternities."

"Boy, those days were rough—we had to compete with other Greek organizations that had a house," Williams recollected. "Our first meeting was on the third floor of Gore Hall."

He is a Democrat, but even Everett Cunningham could respect him—whoops!

HE HAS served as a member of the ASB House of Representatives and has served on the cabinet of three ASB presidents, but somehow he doesn't owe any administrative advisers to the ASB any "political" favors.

Williams served as the director of "Wreck Tech" week this year, and many will remember the "dignity and respect" with which he handled this delicate job. After all, how many other Wreck Tech directors can boast of having embarrassed Tech on the pages of most of Tennessee's major daily newspapers?

"The ultimate sass for Tech would be to steal their eagle from atop Derryberry Hall and bury it in a vault of cement

down here," Williams said, concerning future possibilities to embarrass Tech.

HIS POLITICAL affiliation with the Democratic Party has brought him such jobs as press secretary for Joe C. Carr Jr., assistant campaign manager for Buddy Perry during his race for the state senate, and assistant state youth coordinator for Jimmy Carter's losing campaign this past year.

While those of you who happen to keep score on Tennessee politics may realize that Williams' pick of candidates hasn't been too good (all three of his candidates lost), he vows to keep at it until he backs a winner.

"They told me when I started working for the Democratic Party I'd be lucky to be on a winning campaign one out of five times," Williams said. "I've only got two more campaigns to go to pick a winner."

IN ADDITION to all this, Williams was an MTSU cheerleader for two years, a delegate to the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature for two years, and served on TISL's Higher Education Committee during his tenure as a legislator.

But, basically, Williams has remained an easygoing Tennessee good-ole boy, who would be as much at ease chewing on a wad of Red Man tobacco as he would be hobnobbing with Belle Meade's upper crust.

If appearances are supposed to give away a man's personality, then Williams would still remain an enigma. He can be found wearing such interesting combinations as an Izod alligator—er, crocodile—sweater and a permanent-prep shirt with aged blue jeans and mismatched socks.

AS A matter of a fact, Williams doesn't easily fit into any particular stereotype. He seems to be one of the few people who can experience many exciting activities and not let his accomplishments taint his personality.

ABORTION COUNSELING and REFERRAL

- * State Certified - Licensed Clinic*
- * Family Planning*
- * Free Pregnancy Tests*
- * VD Testing*
- * Pregnancy Termination Services*
- * Confidential Counselling and Information*

By Appointment

Hours: 8 a.m.-10 p.m. M-F, 8 a.m.-12 noon Sat.

•4407 CHARLOTTE AVE. •
•Call Collect •
298-4494

PI SIGMA EPSILON
National Professional Fraternity in Marketing, Sales Management & Selling

Meeting Notice

FOR MEN AND WOMEN WHO SEEK BUSINESS EXPERIENCE AND LEADERSHIP TRAINING, EXTRACURRICULAR EDUCATION, AND PROFESSIONAL CONTACTS. PSE IS GOING FOR YOU AND YOUR FUTURE.

FOR MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION CALL 898-4669 OR CONTACT ANY MEMBER

ORIENTATION MEETINGS 7:30 p.m. JAN. 20 and 21
SANBYRN HALL MANOR HOUSE
(ON TENNESSEE BOULEVARD)

IF YOU NEED A RIDE, CALL 898-4669

Alterations by Susie Smotherman

906 Gunnerson (Behind Nathan's)
890-3628
"All work guaranteed"

B AND L PIZZA

1505 E. MAIN ST.
893-4312
Happy Hour—4-5 on Fridays

COUPON

40% OFF

Any 14" or 16" 1 Item Pizza
Additional Items Reg. Price

14" One Item Reg. \$5.95 . . \$3.57
16" One Item Reg. \$6.95 . . \$4.17

(25c Extra for Carry-out Box)
ONE COUPON PER ORDER
Open 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
NOT VALID ON DELIVERY
Good Thru Jan. 31

'Comedian of 80s' here Feb. 1

By LIZ THOMPSON
Copy Editor

In an era where popularity comes and goes and comedy material can get old overnight, audiences should beware: Gallagher is here to stay.

At least, while he's still in his adolescence and can lift a Sledge-O-Matic.

Combining visual gags with an uncanny insight into the public's trivial problems, this 33-year-old comedian, who will be appearing at MTSU on Feb. 1, has intrigued and delighted television ("Tonight Show" and "Make Me Laugh") and nightclub audiences alike.

"I JUST SEEM to understand what would make people laugh," Gallagher says. "I like to do what I'm not supposed to do."

Unconventionality is Gallagher's charm. And when combined with his own fresh brand of philosophy ("If your knees bent the other way, what would a chair look like?"), this comedian can bring the house down.

People haven't always appreciated his sense of humor, however.

While studying at the University of Northern Florida, the then-novice comic decided to protest the quality of the cafeteria food by inviting four pigleters to the cafeteria for a taste test. The pigs liked the food, but

East German art exhibit makes American debut here

An exhibit of outstanding East German art never before seen in America will be on display through Friday at the Photographic Gallery in the Learning Resources Center.

Entitled "East German Contemporary Graphic Art," the exhibition showcases lithographs, etchings, aquatints and engravings by 25 East German artists, including Wolfgang Biekermann, Michael Morgener, Thomas Ranft, Walter Herzog, Otto Niemeyer-Holstein, Hermann Olokner, Peter Hermann and Carl Friedrich Claus.

The exhibit was made possible through a Youth Grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities awarded to Ingrid



Gallagher

the administration didn't think too much of Gallagher.

EVEN NOW, whenever he believes in something strongly enough, Gallagher says he will include it in his act.

"I look at a show as a public gathering, and I think that you can do more than just tell jokes at that time," he explains. "After talking for 45 minutes, I think I've earned the right to try to say something—to try and sneak something in that has significance to me."

During a stay in San Francisco Gallagher thought he had something to say about the killing of the whales, so he read a poem on the subject.

"THE RESPONSE I got from the poem was amazing," he recalls. "When I read it in San Francisco, they clapped so long I was embarrassed."

And Gallagher doesn't get flustered very easily. Surprisingly, neither do his audiences.

"I deal with adult issues and adult toys," Gallagher says. "I look for areas of tension, because laughter releases it."

"That's why sex is always funny."

So Gallagher makes people laugh about human conditions, politics and international affairs, offering solutions that begin to make sense after the hysteria has died down.

"YOU KNOW those houses out by the airport nobody wants to live in?" he says. "Well, let's give them to deaf people."

Not just a balding guru pointing the way to a sensible utopia, Gallagher is also a mastermind in creating visual effects.

There's the bicycle with a VW door welded to it, his Gallagher doll, the Sledge-O-Matic (a sledge hammer "which not only slices, it dices, it chops and pulverizes"), and the water

pistol that backfires—all of which Gallagher "invented" himself.

Boris Karloff didn't invent this comedy monster—Gallagher did that himself the day a customer in the Lum's Restaurant where he was working said, "You ought to be a comedian."

HE'S BEEN a first-rate one ever since, helping people to forget for a while the pressures of the "real world" by making them laugh about it instead.

And people love him for it, but this isn't what Gallagher wants for the rest of his life.

"I'll do this when I'm young," he says. "I'll do comedy now while I have the energy to do it."

Go-juice won't be lacking in Gallagher for some time yet, at least while he can still pulverize watermelons; until it does, audiences can look forward to a future full of bright ideas from a comedy genius.

(Tickets to the Gallagher performance in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium are still available at the Office of Student Programming.)



Le Beau Chateau Allen House

Apartments are available now. One and two bedroom efficiencies and apartments at Allen House, and two and three

bedroom townhouses at Le Beau Chateau. Leases are for one year. Call 890-1378 for information.

- Ask about our 10/2 lease
- 890-1378

SIR PIZZA
Tuesday Special - All Day!
\$2 off any large
one ingredient or more pizza
(EAT IN ONLY)

1902 E. Main St.
893-2111

Jackson Plaza
896-2410

Sitcom Stumper

By CHUCK KELLER
Staff Writer

This is a test: for the next few minutes, you will be tested on your general knowledge of television sitcoms.

Each question is worth one point unless otherwise specified and scoring is as follows; 10 pts., you probably have a television set in each room of your house; 9-8 pts., you collect old issues of TV Guide magazine; 7-6 pts., you only watch public television programs; 5-4 pts., you listen to too much radio; 3-2 pts., you're an avid "MisterRogers" fan; 1-0 pts., congratulations, you qualify for Fred Silverman's job at NBC.

- 1) Who was television's first "pregnant" woman?
- 2) Name the first Jewish television family.
- 3) "My World and Welcome To It" was loosely based on what American author's life?
- 4) Who played Sam the

switchboard girl on the "Richard Diamond" detective show? (One extra point for naming the only part of her body which was shown.)

5) His fictional stage name was Dash Riprock, but what was his name before this?

6) Which network made the first commercial color telecast?

7) Name the character portrayed by Bob Denver on "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis."

8) "Gidget" was a nickname given to Francine Lawrence by her boyfriend Jeff. What does it mean? (One point for each answer.)

9) Jack Paar walked off the set of his NBC late-night talk show on Feb. 11, 1960. Why did he leave?

10) Who was Chuck Cunningham?

There you have it. Don't forget to tune in again for another exciting episode: same *Sidelines* time, same *Sidelines* format.

831 NW Broad
Tel. 895-0541

Across from Jackson Heights
Formerly the
Saddle Restaurant

LA BOHEME

LOUNGE
&
RESTAURANT



Happy Hour Mon.-Sat. 4-7 p.m.
2 For 1 on Draft
Ladies Night Wed. Night
Ladies drink free from 7 - 9 p.m.

Come and Enjoy Good Food,
Music and Dancing



JACKSON



OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC, Inc.

531 North West Broad

MURFREESBORO, TENNESSEE 37130

893-6420

Inflation Fighters

Through the month
of January
all parts are 15% off
for MTSU students,
faculty, and staff.



Just present ID

533 NW Broad
(Next to the Krystal)

893-6420

1/2 PRICE SALE!



COMPLETE STOCK OF FALL AND HOLIDAY
CLOTHES, SHOES, AND ACCESSORIES

ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL!

The Cotton Patch

Jackson Heights Plaza, Murfreesboro (Open 10:00 - 6:00)
100 Oaks, Nashville (Open 10:00 - 9:00)
Bandywood Drive, Nashville (Open 10:00 - 6:00)

Michael Stanley Band

Warmups hotter than headliners

By GARY BALSER
Staff Writer

It's rare indeed when a virtually unknown band "blows away" an established headliner at a rock concert.

Such, however, was the case at a recent Nashville show featuring Cheap Trick and The Michael Stanley Band. Stanley and his cohorts opened the night with some sharp rock 'n' roll from their latest album, *Heartland*, including their hit single "He Can't Love You." Songs like "Can't Stop the Music," "Lover," and "Baby If You Wanna Dance" from their *Cabin Fever* album, made for a spirited pace during MSB's rock set.

CHEAP TRICK, on the other hand, put on a rather listless performance.

MSB put out a more versatile show with a lot of power that covered a wider range of rock 'n' roll with two keyboardists and a saxophonist. Gary Markesky, MSB's lead guitarist, was literally all over the stage, as he used his wireless guitar to full extent; meanwhile, Kevin Raleigh and Bob Pelander were putting their talents to work on the keyboards, rounding out the band's full sound.

"We really like Nashville audiences," bandleader Stanley

noted afterwards. "We've been here a few times with Nugent and Foreigner and the people here seem to enjoy our music." "Nashville is a very friendly city, and we always look forward to coming here."

TALKING ABOUT the future of the band, Stanley said, "We will be heading a small-hall tour coming up, and we'd like to play MTSU or the Exit $\frac{3}{4}$ In, where we can be closer to our audience and they can enjoy our music much better."

Stanley also talked about MSB's recent switch from Arista to EMI Records.

"Arista signed us when we put out the *Cabin Fever* album, but they really weren't promoting the album," he said. "They were promoting Barry Manilow and Dionne Warwick, and we felt we weren't getting much."

"We played a show at Central Park near Clive Davis' (president of Arista Records) office, and he didn't catch the show," Stanley continued. "We decided to record another album at The Recording Connection, the new 40-track studio in our hometown [Cleveland, Ohio], then we looked for another record company, and signed with EMI."

EMI SEEM TO be doing well with "Heartland," which is

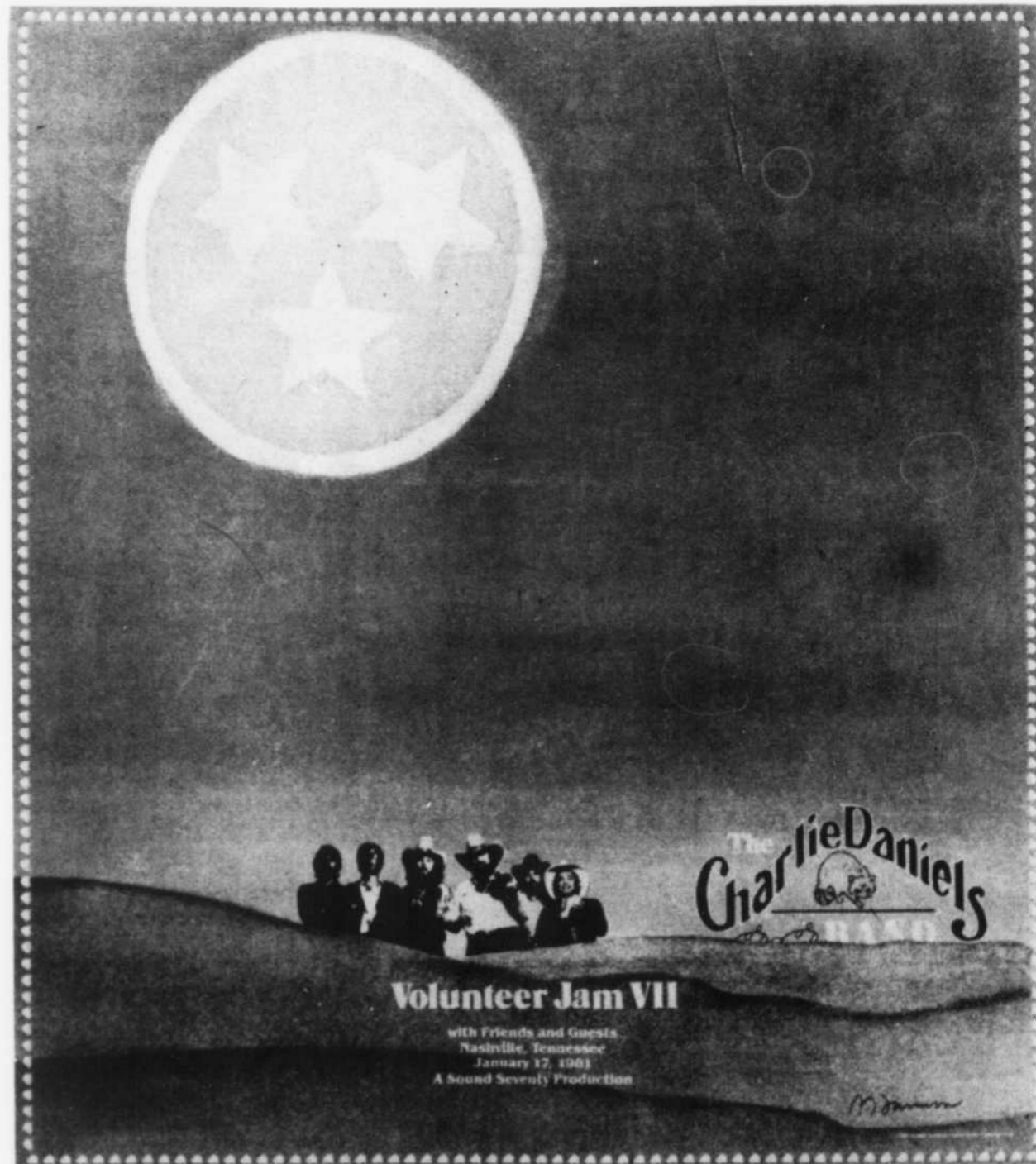
getting a lot of airplay in Los Angeles, New York, Miami, Denver and, of course, in the "heartland," which refers to their hometown. The band's current tour with Cheap Trick has been very successful.

"I think a lot of people are out to hear a hard rock show from Cheap Trick, and we come on and they see a saxophone and think we're going to do funky music, but once they see and hear our hard rock sound . . ." saxophonist Rick Bell added. "More and more rock bands are using saxophonists—take a look at Clarence Clemmons with Springsteen."

"They've been doing it for years like the 50's."

AFTER THE Nashville concert Jim Soffice, MSB's road manager, urged friends and fans to leave Municipal Auditorium for the Vanderbilt Holiday Inn. While sitting around the hotel, they discovered that the TV show "Solid Gold" was on with an episode featuring MSB and Rod Stewart.

The band and crew got to see how the taping came out for the first time since they left Los Angeles, and they enjoyed it almost as much as the fans at their concert had enjoyed their music that night.



Renowned Nashville artist Paul Harmon has combined musical and geographical motifs with his highly individualized style in this commemorative poster for last Saturday's Volunteer Jam VII. Contrary to rumor, Harmon did not attribute the fact that the concert sold out in two hours to the publicity generated by the poster. "I have to deny it; we didn't print them until after the tickets were sold," says Paul. The poster is available through Sound Seventy Productions in Nashville.

Barbra's latest LP with Gibb 'a hot one'

By TERRY MORROW
Sidelines Staff Writer

Barbra Streisand's teaming with Bee Gee Barry Gibb is the beginning of a beautiful relationship that should not only quench the record buyer's musical taste but may even bring back the quality of music that has been lacking in recent Streisand albums.

Since Streisand began her rock 'n' roll career with her *Stoney End* LP back in the early '70s, she has been trying to adapt her almost operatic style to the ever-changing pace of modern rhythm and blues. In most of her albums, she comes extremely close to achieving rhythm-and-blues deity, but she fails to achieve the status of other modern artists, mainly because she is, to quote a popular phrase, "too big for her [musical] britches."

THIS CRITIC is not making reference to the always-circulating rumors that Streisand is egotistical and hard to work with. Rather, because of her success as a movie superstar/singer, an eerie syndrome has befallen her—anything she sings becomes an extension of her superstardom. It's hard to

envison Barbra Streisand doing anything different in her career or in her songs.

During the '70s, Streisand had an equal number of good and bad LPs. Her hottest streak came with the *A Star Is Born* soundtrack, followed up by her *Superman* album, then *Greatest Hits II*, and finally her soundtrack to the movie "The Main Event."

In all of the best LPs that came during her hot streak, Streisand was backed up by talented individuals like Paul Williams, Marvin Hamlisch, Kenny Loggins, Rupert Holmes, Neil Diamond and Kris Kristofferson.

DURING THE LESS memorable moments of her career, however, Streisand had little help from such big names. Some of the weakest material appeared on her *Wet* album, which had one redeeming virtue—a disco duet with Donna Summer—and the *Butterfly* LP, which even Streisand probably doesn't admit to doing.

Nevertheless, Streisand is certainly back on track with a hot new album, *Guilty*, on the CBS label.

This time, Barry Gibb, who



practices writing hit songs for his little brother Andy, is at the helm of Streisand's new singing ship. For the most part, the same staff and crew that have had a hand in making hits for Andy Gibb and the Bee Gees were summoned to the studio to help demonstrate what Streisand might achieve with the RSO team.

Guilty is already setting new records (pardon the pun), having already generated two number-one singles, with a third on the way.

THE ALBUM kicks off with Caribbean pop for the title cut, then shifts to the romantic

ballad "Woman in Love." The tender "Run Wild" follows, in much the same romantic vein as "Woman in Love." With a touch of disco and funk, Streisand then lets loose with "Promises" (with the Bee Gees providing background vocals). Concluding the first side is the album's one throwaway, another I-love-you-and-miss-you number called "The Love Inside."

Side two holds up every bit as well as side one in terms of class and style. Another Gibb/Streisand duet starts it off with the slow, teary melody "What Kind of Fool?" Serving up jazz next, Streisand belts out the stirring "Never Give Up." Finally, the album returns to a love theme with the haunting "Life's Story."

The *creme de la creme* of this LP is the last cut—a soul number called "Make It Like a Memory," (including a sappy guitar solo by Pete Carr) in which the true Streisand emerges.

Overall, Barry Gibb did extremely well by Streisand. *Guilty* is a best bet for Streisand fans—and anyone else, for that matter, in a record-buying mood.

MTSU



Fresh USDA Choice beef cut daily in each Golden Corral!

January Special

2 for \$3.99 (a \$5.98 value)

Two "Pardner" chopped sirloin steak dinners with choice of Mushroom Gravy or Onions and Peppers. Large Baked Potato or French Fries.

Only with this coupon

Expires January 31, 1981

How Many Potatoes Can You Eat?

Find Out This Friday at The Golden Corral and Win a Trophy



Fri. Jan. 26 at 6 p.m.

Entries are limited

Call 890-2896 to enter



Nashville Film Society Film Schedule	
Jan. 21-22	Don Giovanni
Jan. 28	My Brilliant Career
Feb. 4	Practice Makes Perfect
Feb. 11-12	Being There
Feb. 18	Knife in the Head
Feb. 25	Mado
Mar. 11-12	The Tin Drum
Mar. 18	The Plumber
Mar. 25	Gloria
Mar. 26	Rape of Love
April 1	Soldier of Orange
April 8	Used Cars
April 15	Kagemusha, the Shadow Warrior
April 16	Sanjuro
April 22	Loulou
April 29	The Middleman
May 6	The Great Santini

The Nashville Film Society will present the preceding films in Sarratt Cinema at Vanderbilt University. There will be two shows nightly with the first beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Join Us At Campus Pub For

Inauguration Party

Tuesday Night 7-10 p.m.
Pitchers \$2.75

and

Welcome Home Hostages Party

Wednesday Night 7-10 p.m.
Pitchers \$2.50

•And don't forget those new hot dogs and pretzels.



•Watch for Friday's "All You Can Drink" special

903 Gunnerson Phone 895-0276

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

HELP US CLEAR IT OUT AND SAVE \$\$\$

PRICES SLASHED 25% to 50%

on

Coats, Vests, Overalls, Boots, Socks, Insulated Underwear, All Corduroy Long Sleeve Shirts (Flannels \$9.99), Hats (Except Western), Gloves, and Much More.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE
HURRY IN FOR BEST CHOICE
AT GREAT PRICES

Friedman's Sporting World Inc.



January 27, 1981

Murray races by Raiders to stop streak

By SCOTT ADAMS
Sports Writer

Stan Simpson and his traveling Blue Raider road show made a stop in Murray, Ky., Saturday night for a key OVC match and came out on the short end of a 74-70 score—dropping them into a tie for the conference lead.

The Raiders are in the midst of a seven-game OVC road swing which has Western Kentucky, Eastern and Morehead waiting down the road.

Along with sole leadership in the conference, MTSU also left their winning streak, broken at 12, somewhere on the floor in Racer Arena.

"Our guys are to be commended for winning 12 games in a row against the competition we've been playing—especially on the road like we've done," Simpson said. "We felt that initially the thing [winning streak] would get to us, but you have to give Murray a lot of credit."

"THE POISE and confidence

that comes from winning 23 or 24 games and going to the third round of the NIT like they did last year really showed in the end," he continued.

Murray came into the game fresh off an overtime win against Western, also at Racer Arena, and they seemed to take to heart the sign taped to the wall which read "You Can't Whup Us Here."

The Blue Raiders jumped out to an early lead, which swelled to six points on three different occasions during the first half.

Murray edged back to tie the score and take their first lead with 4:06 to go in the half on two free throws by Walt Davis. MTSU's Curtis Fitts promptly fired in four straight points to give the Raiders the lead again. Danny Mayfield added four more to give Middle a 39-32 halftime advantage.

THE SECOND half was an entirely different story.

The keys were easily found on the final stat sheet, which showed Murray 13 of 17 from the field (76.5 percent) and 16 of 19 from the line (84.2 percent) for the second half.

"It was just a case of too much Murray State in the second half," Simpson said. "We played fair in spots, but they played a solid 20 minutes of tough basketball."

"We made too many mistakes that you just can't make on the road and expect to win," Simpson continued.

MTSU saw its seven-point halftime lead dwindle to nothing in the first two minutes of the second half—mostly on the firepower of one of the league's best players, Mont Sleets.

"WE TOLD OUR guys that even if Sleets goes into the third row of the stands—go with him—because he can hit from anywhere," Simpson said. "If they didn't believe us then . . . they do now."

The Blue Raiders never trailed



photo by Don Harris

Edward "Pancakes" Perry moves the offensive unit against a tough Murray State team, anchored by quick point guard Mont Sleets (10). The Blue Raiders ended their 12-game winning streak Saturday in Murray, Ky., falling to the host Racers 74-70.

by more than four points in the second half until Murray went to their spread offense with 2:25 to go and a three-point lead. They got two straight lay-ups off of breakaways, and the rest of the game was a parade to the foul line.

Rick Campbell led MTSU in scoring with 16 points followed by Jerry Beck with 13 and Buck Hailey with 11 points. Beck was the top rebounder with nine while Willie Johnson pulled down six.

SLEETS LED Murray with 22 points on seven of ten attempts, followed by Glen Green with 17 and Jerry Smith with 12 points. Michael Bates was the top Racer rebounder with six.

MTSU was 27 of 53 from the field (50.9) and 16 of 22 from the line (72.7). Murray hit 27 of 47 shots from the floor (57.4) and 20 of 26 from the line (76.9).

"It's not the end of the world. We're fortunate to have won 12 and be tied for first place in the league," Simpson said. "Losing to this Murray State team is nothing to be ashamed of."

THE ROAD continues Thursday night in Bowling Green, Ky., when MTSU visits Western Kentucky. The next home game will be Saturday night against Western Carolina.

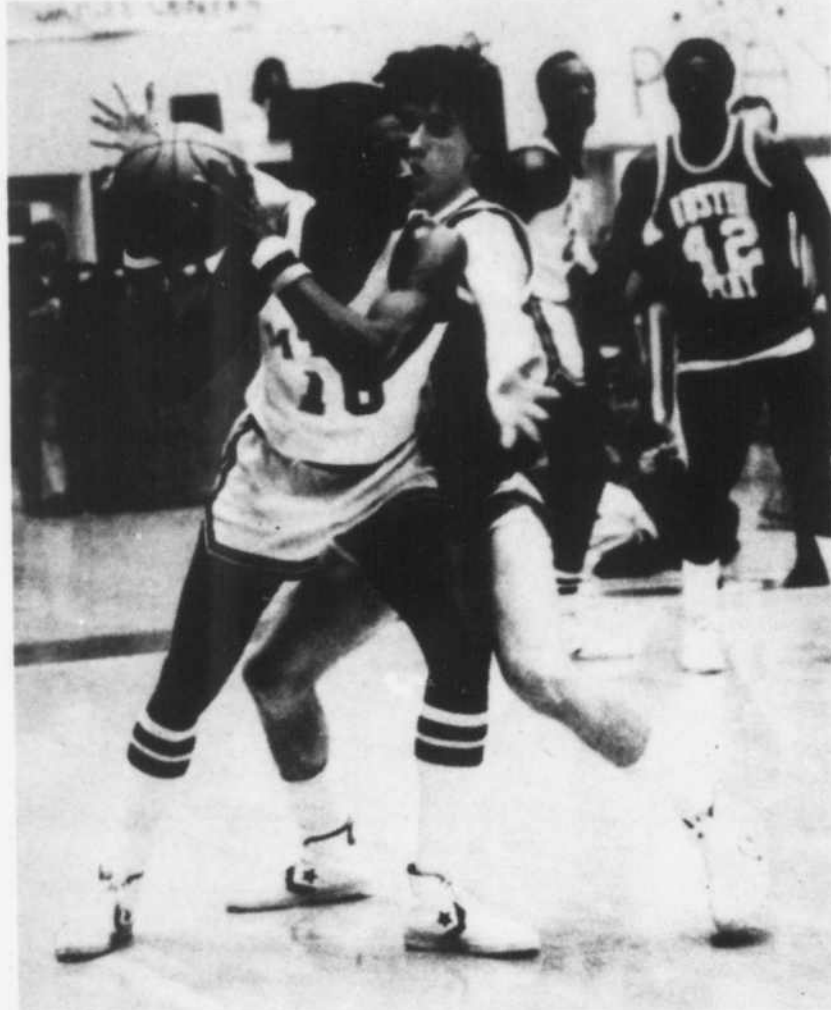


photo by Don Harris

MTSU's Perry finds himself under the watchful eye of Austin Peay's Michael Shunick in Thursday's 62-61 Raider victory. Story on page 10.

Sports

Ladies split with TSU, Murray

By STEVE PRICE
Sports Writer

NASHVILLE — The Lady Raiders scored 17 of the first 21 points in the second half here last night and never looked back as they blew past the Tiger Gems of Tennessee State by a final count of 80-65.

The game was played extremely close for the first 20 minutes as the two teams traded leads until the Raiders scored the final six points of the half to pull ahead 35-29.

Only one official showed up for the contest, but coach Larry Inman thought that he called a good game.

"I thought the official did an excellent job just being able to call the game and keep it under control," he said.

The Raiders received an outstanding performance from center Robin Hendrix as she poured in 31 points on 11 of 17 from the field and nine of nine from the charity stripe. She also pulled down a game-high 19 rebounds.

Governors hire Hale to coach football squad

Emory Hale, head coach at Class AAA Oak Ridge High School for the past 12 seasons, has been named head football coach at Austin Peay.

Hale replaces Watson Brown, who resigned to become offensive coordinator at Vanderbilt.

A native of Johnson City, Tenn., Hale compiled a 114-21 record at Oak Ridge, winning three state championships in the last five years.

Middle Tennessee's 1980 defensive secondary coach David Bibee has joined Hale's staff to take a similar post.

"The first half we went to Robin because she was doing a good job inside for us, and the second half 'E' [Ester Coleman] had a mismatch quite a bit of the time so we tried to use the mismatch as much as possible with the height advantage going to 'E'," the coach said.

During the closing moments of the game, Hendrix and TSU's Galloway were ejected from the game following a slight altercation under the Raider basket.

Coleman contributed 20 points to the Raider effort with 17 of those points coming in the second half.

Sharon Jarrett led the Tiger Gems with 18 points while Jacqueline Belton added 14.

The game was won at the free-throw line as the Lady Raiders connected on 28 of 35 attempts while State struggled, hitting only 13 of 25 chances.

The victory over Tennessee State comes after a heart-breaking defeat to Murray State on Saturday night.

The women's squad trailed the Lady Racers by 12 points with only 3:19 remaining, but they clawed their way back into the game only to end up on the short end of a 73-72 score.

Laura Lynn and Nancy Flynn paced the Murray attack with 18 and 15 points, respectively, while Cassandra Howard won scoring honors for the Lady Raiders, tallying 21 points.

This marked the first conference loss for Middle Tennessee, who now stands with a 9-6 overall record and a 3-1 mark in the OVC.

Coach Inman's squad returns to conference play this Thursday evening as they travel to Bowling Green to do battle with Western Kentucky.

"I think they're probably one of the biggest and most improved teams in the league this year," Inman commented.

"Western has got a couple of transfers in from the University of Kentucky, and they've got all their starters back from last year," he added.

Tip-off Thursday will be at 5:15 p.m. The Lady Raiders will host intrastate foe UT-Chattanooga here on Saturday night, also at 5:15 p.m.



photo by Gene Braham

Lady Raider Cassandra Howard puts the finishing touch to an 80-65 trouncing of Tennessee State in Nashville last night. The MTSU women roundballers raised their overall mark to 9-6 after losing to Murray State here Saturday 73-72.

Sports Stuff

by Bob Gary

It was an hour and 15 minutes before game time. Murphy Center was empty.

It was 45 minutes before game time. Still empty. Thirty minutes. A couple of players on the court, shooting.

Fifteen minutes before the defending Ohio Valley Conference champions were to take to the court in a crucial conference contest, there were about 25 people in the stands to witness the battle.

Sound a little strange? Asking yourself, "Gee, shouldn't there be more people going to ballgames if we've got a conference champion right here at MTSU?"

WELL, THE ANSWER for those of you who are asking—and even for those of you who aren't—is yes. We do have a conference champion here at MTSU, and, no, nobody comes out to see them play.

The team in question is the Lady Raiders, MTSU's women's basketball team.

Recapping briefly: Last year's Lady Raider ballclub rolled to a 23-10 record overall, 10-1 in the OVC. They advanced to the semifinals of the state women's tournament, where they were upset by a fine Tennessee Tech team. They did all of this with one senior player, who has since gone on to the professional ranks. The rest were freshmen and sophomores.

It's now a year later, and head coach Larry Joe Inman is sitting in the top row of the theatre chairs in Murphy Center, 30 minutes before his club goes against Murray State in the conference game. There are a couple of players on the court, shooting. That's all.

COACHES HAVE certain looks before ballgames. "Game faces" they're called. Coach Inman had his game face on. It wasn't a scowl—but it wasn't sweetness and light, either. It was intense mental preparation for the task at hand.

I approached him.

"Looks like your crowd may be hurt a little bit tonight, coach," I said. "You know, with Vol Jam and Tennessee and Vandy tonight, as well as the folks that went to Murray for the men's game, your crowd might be down just a little."

The look changed. It was no longer the game face. It was a pained look—one of frustration. It was the look of a man who had built something that he thought would be pleasing to everyone, only to learn that, upon completion of his arduous task, very few people even took notice, let alone showed more than passing interest. A "what-have-I-got-to-do-to-get-to-these-people?" look.

"YOU REALLY think we have to worry about the size of the crowd?" came the reply—slowly.

As one who has seen a lot (not all, I admit) of Lady Raider games at home, I can appreciate where the coach is coming from. There was a turnout of maybe (emphasis there) 150 to 175 for the Murray game last Saturday night. As a rule, attendance has been marginally better for home games through the week, but again, emphasis is on the word marginally.

Folks, we have a quality product here. This is a good basketball team—one that is capable perhaps of a Top-20 rating somewhere not far down the road, and it's a sad indictment that nobody seems to know—or care.

I'M AS WELL aware as anybody that one of the things that people at this university hate the most is to have UT thrown up to them as an example of how to do something, but here goes. At Tennessee, ladies and gentlemen, they pack Stokely Athletic Center for women's basketball. Women's basketball. And, in case you're wondering, we have played UT as recently as last year, and played them very well before losing in the final minutes.

But, of course, probably nobody knew about that, either. Folks, let's start showing some support for this basketball team. It's got to be hard to try to get mentally prepared for a ballgame, and to defend a championship when you know that you, your teammates, your coach and your parents comprise 90 percent of the people who will take visible pride in the effort you put forth, whatever the outcome.

This Saturday night at 5:15 p.m., Larry Inman's Lady Raiders will take the Murphy Center floor against intrastate foe UT-Chattanooga. It's gonna be a great ballgame. Hope it'll be a crowd of Raider fans to match.

MTSU netters receive foreign aid Roundballers sweep Peay doubleheader

By STEVE PRICE
Sports Writer

What do Rod Laver and Glenys Wilson have in common? Give up?

Well, for one thing, they are both tennis players. Secondly, they are both from Australia. Most people recognize Laver as an excellent professional tennis player for many years. But, who is Glenys Wilson?

Wilson is a new signee on the Middle Tennessee women's tennis squad—one of three Australians to join the MTSU tennis ranks this semester.

The men's tennis team also sports some new faces. Coach Dick LaLance has signed three new freshmen players including, not one, but two from Australia, along with a local talent.

Wilson, the newest Lady Raider netter, has been in the United States for only one week, and she is already being exposed to the hectic life of a college student.

HOWEVER, life is made a little easier at MTSU for her because her roommate is Carolyn Newgreen, a teammate who is also from Australia.

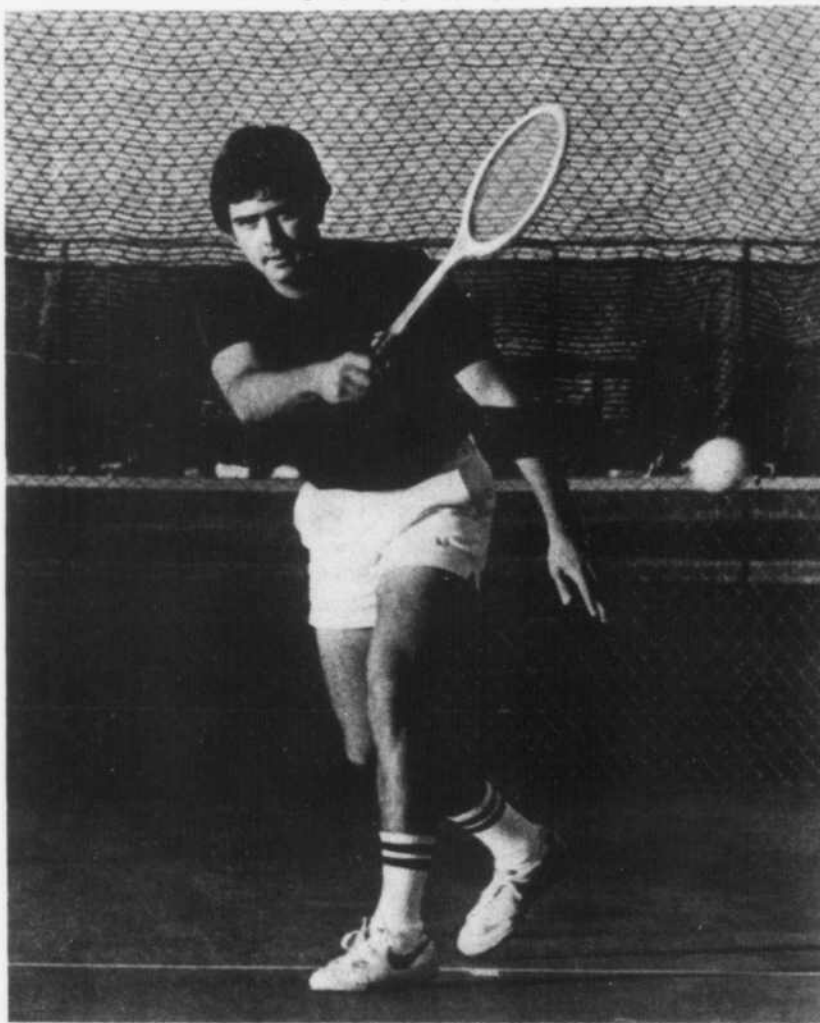
The transition has not been totally smooth, according to Wilson.

"It is a bit cold, but it's been pretty good because Carolyn is here," she said.

Language has been a slight problem because of her accent.

"Sometimes I go into shops and do not understand," she continued. "Sometimes I think that maybe people don't understand me."

WILSON HAS been playing



Former OVC champ Danny Wallace, an MTSU senior, will lead the youth-oriented Raider tennis team into the 1981 season. Both men's and women's squads will depend heavily on new signees from Australia.

tennis for about 10 years, and she played in many junior tournaments in Australia.

Lady Raiders Coach Sandy Neal doesn't know as of now how Wilson will perform, but

she does have some idea about the entire team.

"We will be strong, but there will be strong competition in the conference," the coach said. "Murray is very strong because they just won their state meet in Kentucky this past fall."

PETER BEARE and David Nickells have also been in the States for just one week after a flight from Australia. According to LaLance, the two have demonstrated a high degree of independency thus far.

The local talent is Jimmy Earle who is a product of Oakland High School here in Murfreesboro.

Coach LaLance is counting on his new freshmen.

"They will see action, and I'm depending on the three to come through and contribute in both singles and doubles," LaLance said.

LaLance will return two seniors in Randy Schubert and Danny Wallace, who is a former OVC champ.

THE RAIDERS have a young team with five of the seven players being either freshmen or sophomores and, according to LaLance, do not have an easy road ahead of them.

"We have a tough schedule, and Murray and Austin Peay will be the teams to beat in the OVC," he said.

CLARKSVILLE — Middle Tennessee's roundballers left here Thursday night with a doubleheader sweep of host Austin Peay.

The Lady Raiders grabbed a third straight OVC win by routing the Lady Gobs 89-67. Robin Hendrix notched a game-high 28 points for MTSU while bringing down 10 rebounds, and Ester Coleman canned 25 points and led the rebounding category with 15 off the board.

The Middle Tennessee men's team, still on their now-ended winning streak, shrugged off a last-minute surge by the Governors to notch another OVC victory 62-61.

The Blue Raiders scored their last nine points for free throws during a seven-minute field goal dry spell.

Leading 39-24 at halftime, the Blue Raiders went cold in the second half, hitting only 27.7 percent from the field, while Peay shot 61.5 percent. The Gobs' Roosevelt Sanders led all scoring with 21 points, and MTSU's Rick Campbell paced the winners with 18 points.

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
- a healthy, youthful appearance
- tanned, soft hands
- a colorful complexion
- golden legs
- the lively look
- a natural beauty

That's right! The fashion for this winter season is the tanned, natural, healthy look. If you have a tan, we can help you keep it all winter long. If you don't, we can give you the O.V. look in just minutes per day. We also have the latest in clothing fashions to accent the natural glowing skin tone. Call us today, or better yet, stop in to see us for this winter's IN look!



Eastern Oasis boutique

800 N.W. Broad
Jackson Hgts. Shopping Center
Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130
Phone 896-0000



Racers, Western challenge lead

(AP) — Murray State snapped Middle Tennessee's 12-game college-basketball winning streak Saturday, but the Blue Raiders remained atop the OVC standings with a 5-1 record, despite the loss.

In other OVC games, Western Kentucky beat Austin Peay 70-58, Eastern Kentucky defeated Akron 85-77, Tennessee Tech went into overtime to beat Morehead State 85-84 and Youngstown State dumped Gannon 56-52 in a non-conference contest.

Murray State and Western Kentucky are now tied for second with 3-1 marks, followed by Eastern Kentucky at 3-2, Austin Peay and Morehead State with 2-3 records, Tennessee Tech at 1-4 and Akron at 0-4.

WESTERN KENTUCKY forward Tony Wilson and center Craig McCormick scored 18 points apiece in a 70-58 victory over Austin Peay.

While the Hilltoppers shot 16 for 16 from the free-throw line, Austin Peay missed all seven tries at the stripe. Western Kentucky, now 9-5 overall, rolled to a 39-28 advantage at halftime and remained in control the second half.

game with a 85-84 overtime victory over Morehead State.

The 6-foot-3 forward calmly sank two shots after the end of regulation play to knot the game at 79-79.

The Golden Eagles, 4-10 overall, were helped by forward Mike Williams with 15 points, guard Marc Burnett with 12 and forward Pete Abuls with 11.

Jones as Eastern improved its record to 6-9 overall.

Akron, which trailed 44-37 at the half, fell despite a 26-point effort from senior guard Wendell Bates. Forward David Mason chipped in with 22 in the losing cause, as the Zips dropped to 3-11 on the season.



Andrew Burton and William Bell each tallied 18 points for the Governors, now 9-7 overall.

TENNESSEE TECH sophomore Jeff Harris came off the bench to score 19 points and grab 12 rebounds as the Golden Eagles won their first conference

Junior guard Glenn Napier scored a game-high 20 points for Morehead State, all but two of them coming in the second half. Forward Eddie Childress added 16 and center Jeff Tipton 10 for the Eagles, who fell to 8-6 overall.

SENIOR GUARD Tommy Baker's 31 points led the way as Eastern Kentucky knocked off Akron 85-77. Baker, a 6-foot-2 guard, was aided by 14 points from backcourt mate Bruce

Beck, Hendrix tops in OVC for the week

MTSU's basketball teams swept OVC honors for Players of the Week last week as Jerry Beck and Robin Hendrix were cited for their outstanding performances on the court.

Beck, a pre-season All-OVC choice, led the Blue Raiders to three OVC wins against Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee Tech and Akron by scoring 48 points and grabbing 21 rebounds.

Prior to last week's action with Austin Peay and Murray State, Beck led the conference in field-goal percentage, hitting 79 of 131 attempts, and was second in scoring and rebounding.

Hendrix, the Lady Raider center, scored 15 points and grabbed 17 rebounds as Middle Tennessee downed highly-touted Tennessee Tech. The Kokomo, Ind., native has been leading the league in rebounding with a 14.9 average and has been in the Top-10 scorers with a 16.5 average per game.

Murray State's Brian Stewart was the OVC men's Rookie of the Week, while Lisa Goodin of Eastern Kentucky was honored as the OVC women's outstanding newcomer.

Take it from the Pros

You can't score points without perfecting the fundamentals—things like timing, execution and team work. At Domino's Pizza we work fast to give our customers 30 minute delivery that's always free. So give us a call. Domino's Pizza is the champion of free delivery!

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00
*1980, Domino's Pizza, Inc. We reserve the right to limit our delivery area.





Two dollars off!
\$2.00 off a large 16" two item or more pizza
One coupon per pizza
Expires: 1-31-81

Fast, Free Delivery
890-2602
1301 Memorial Blvd.



G SUBS AND SANDWICHES

Happy Hour

Monday thru Friday

5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Pitcher of Busch \$2.75

The Best in Sandwiches and Snacks

1321 Greenland Drive
Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130
896-1646

KEG BEER

15 gal. keg of Busch \$42.50

(plus \$10.00 keg deposit)

15 gal. keg of Budweiser \$46.50

(plus \$10.00 keg deposit)

For 3 or more kegs, please call in advance - by Sunday for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday pick-up. By Friday for weekend pick-up.

Keg deposit will be refunded when keg is returned