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News Briefs

CHATTONOOGA (AP) - Tuesday's rainfall was a \$5 million godsend for the Tennessee Valley Authority and its customers, the federal agency said.

TVA estimates that the rain which pelted the Tennessee Valley will save the power agency \$5 million when the water runs through TVA's hydroelectric dams along the Tennessee River during the next few days. The water's force will produce electricity that TVA would otherwise have to spend more money to generate by operating coal-fired plants or running more expensive oil-fired turbines, agency spokesman Carl Crawford said.

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) - American writer Cynthia Dwyer flew out of Iran to freedom Tuesday after a one-day mix-up in her deportation, leaving one American still captive of the Iranians.

The 49-year-old Mrs. Dwyer, a free-lance journalist imprisoned for nine months and then convicted of espionage and ordered deported, arrived in Dubai on an Iranian plane loaded with peasants.

Met by US Embassy officials, she was whisked away in a police car without talking to reporters. She was due to fly on to Switzerland and then to New York Wednesday for a reunion with her husband and three children.

Her departure left Zia Nassry, an Afghan-born New York businessman arrested March 8, as the last American ensnared in Iran. He was seized shortly after he went there reportedly hoping to make his way into Afghanistan to support rebels fighting the Soviets. Nassry, 34, has been charged with spying.

NASHVILLE (AP) - A federal grand jury has indicted Shelbyville and Greeneville construction companies on charges of bid rigging on state road contracts, the US Justice Department said Tuesday.

The department said Wright Brothers Construction Co., Inc. of Shelbyville; its president, James Wright; and vice president Robert Wright are accused of bid rigging in connection with an April 1978 project.

It said Malone Brothers Construction Co., Inc. of Greeneville and its president, George A. Malone, are accused of bid rigging on projects in Greene and Washington counties from March 1976 to May 1979.

CHATTANOOGA (AP) - After Baptist ministers said the community's morals were at stake, the City Communication voted Tuesday to keep a city ordinance restricting the location of carry-out beer outlets.

A week after the hearing the protest by Baptist ministers, the five-member commission unanimously voted to retain a provision requiring that such beer outlets be at least 500 feet from the nearest church, school or playground.

Tenure committee lacks student reps

By DAVID MERRITT
Staff Writer

The ASB Senate will reconvene its Committee on Promotion and Tenure because of the University Tenure Committee's refusal to allow a student to become a member of their committee.

"It would be a major change--on all other university committees there is at least one student," ASB Sen. Doug Cole said yesterday.

Cole quoted from a letter received from Dr. Leon Nuell, chairman of the university committee, which noted that "students did not have the ability, knowledge or experience" to evaluate professors.

"I don't feel students have the ability to judge research because they don't have enough experience (with research it-

self)," Nuell said Monday. "How can one judge something one has never done?"

"I don't want to sound like I'm saying students are stupid, because they're not," Nuell continued. "They're just not informed about research."

Cole stated his belief, however, that a graduate student could be assigned to the committee since he has had some experience in this field.

Nuell expressed the opinion that experience in research only "begins" with graduate work.

"One of my concerns is that it is the review of a person's total performance, which goes far beyond teaching," Nuell said.

Nuell conceded, however, that "in some instances" student input would be "excellent" because "they know good teaching from bad."

Pre-law students obtain work from local lawyers

The MTSU political science department has begun a new program this semester that will allow students desiring to attend law school to work with local attorneys on a part-time basis.

Initially the program was the idea of Associate Professor Jack Turner, who wanted to give pre-law students at MTSU a realistic exposure to the day-to-day practices of attorneys. He turned the organizing of the program over to senior Kimbra Rowlette, who discussed the matter with approximately 20 local attorneys this summer and fall.

Rowlette first contacted ex-MTSU student and Murfreesboro lawyer Larry Trail, who gave her a list of colleagues to contact. After a month and a half of research, she returned with a list of prospective lawyers who were interested in working with the program.

"Surprisingly, I found all the attorney's I contacted to be extremely cooperative and enthusiastic," Rowlette said.

After receiving such an overwhelmingly positive response, Rowlette returned to Turner, who advised that a course outline be prepared for official university approval.

The new course had to gain approval from three departmental and university committees before officially beginning this semester.

Fourteen senior students in their last semester were selected to participate in the new course. They were selected depending on how well they met scholastic requirements set out in the course outline.

Among the activities set out in the outline are: observation of trials and preparation of cases, gaining familiarity with legal research and the judicial system, and learning client interview techniques.

"After four years of classroom experience, we feel this program will give interested students real exposure to both the formal and informal aspects of practicing law," Turner said.

However, these guidelines are not strict, as students are encouraged to expand their activities to whatever the particular attorney--student relationship will allow.

If student reaction is any indication, the program seems to be a success.

"Before I met my attorney, I was shakin' but didn't have the chills," remarked senior Tony Simones, "but I've found the experience to be rewarding, informative and even thought-provoking."

"Based on feedback I've obtained from participating students, I would say the program has gotten off to a tremendous start," Rowlette said.

"It's our hope that the new program is helpful to prospective law students," Turner said. "I hope that the new class becomes a permanent fixture in the political science department for years to come."



Due to computer failure and mechanical difficulties *Sidelines* was unable to publish a paper on Tuesday. These same problems account for the somewhat less-than-average issue today.

Vanderbilt to host Muskie and Sullivan

Former Secretary of State Edmund Sullivan, U.S. ambassador to Iran before the revolution, will be guests at Vanderbilt University's Student Conference on World Affairs, to be held in Nashville this weekend.

Political science majors John Wilson and Steve Robertson

have been chosen to represent MTSU at the conference and participate in a round-table discussion headed by Muskie, which will focus on politics in the Persian Gulf.

Muskie was Hubert Humphrey's vice-presidential running mate in the 1968 election,

and was a frontrunner for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination. One of the major factors in his '72 New Hampshire primary loss was the infamous "Canuck" letter, an embarrassment later found out to be written by Richard Nixon's CREEP operatives.

Sullivan took over the American Embassy. In an article in the journal of "Foreign Policy" last year, Sullivan sharply criticized National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski for his policies in Iran.

The conference will begin at 8 p.m. Friday with speeches by Muskie and Sullivan. Round-table discussions which encompass such topics as U.S. Policy and the Third World and the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Wilson said he and Robertson have been reading books designated by symposium officials to help them bone up on the politics of the Persian Gulf.

"We're suppose to know what they're talking about," Wilson said. "We don't have to participate (in the round-table discussion) but we want to look good as MTSU representatives."

The delegates are formulating their own "ideas and possible alternatives to foreign policy that have not been considered so far," Wilson said, "especially concerning Iran after the hostage release and the Iran-Iraq war."



photo by Jeff Sargent

Blow me down

Sophomore Dale Monks lost his battle with yesterday's wind.

Weather



Inside

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New cable companies begin service

Residents of Murfreesboro will now have two more cable television companies to provide them with exclusive television programming.

Rutherford County Cable Television and Murfreesboro Cable television plan to start servicing areas in which there are at least 30 homes per linear mile.

This new development occurred after the two companies were awarded franchises by the Rutherford County Board of Commissioners on Monday night. Commissioner Zane Cantrell asked the Public Works Committee to have the companies submit a list of the areas they plan to service and when. There will be no time limit on when the companies have to service the areas.

Rutherford County will get a 3 percent franchise tax from both, and a clause in the agreement provides for renegotiation if the FCC allows the 3 percent tax to increase.

Rutherford County Cable Television currently serves the Smyrna area, while Murfreesboro Cable Television has a franchise in Murfreesboro already.

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Lack of rain could hurt well owners

A recent lack of rainfall may be endangering local well-owners whose wells are 40- to 50-feet deep, according to a local well driller.

The wells may go dry sometime in the next year unless more rain appears soon. The owner of Herman Clark Water Wells said recently that 50 of his customers have had 50-foot wells dry up. In addition, a part owner of L.C. Watson Water Systems Contractors has said approximately 30 persons have had wells dry up recently.

Last month, Murfreesboro received only an inch and a half of rainfall last month, which is four inches less than normal for January.

There are close to 250 wells in Rutherford County that fall in the 40 to 50 foot level. Owners of such wells should be wary, although those with 80 to 100 foot wells should not worry.

However, the city seems to be in no danger of a water shortage this winter or spring, as the Walter Hill Reservoir, which supplies the city water, is full.

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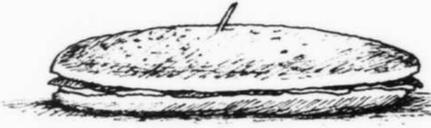
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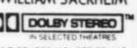
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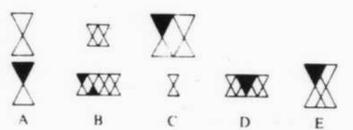
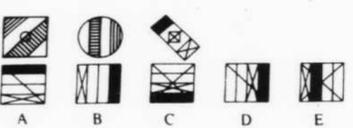
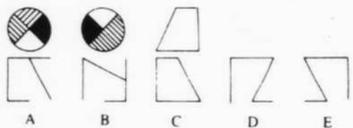
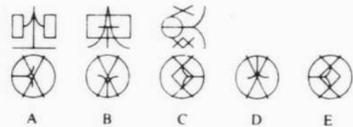
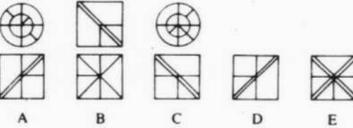
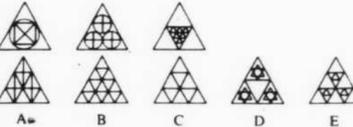
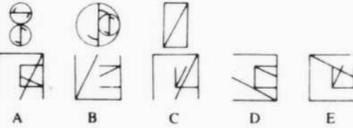
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PART II NUMBER SERIES

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- 1 3 4 8 15 27 50
A. 88 B. 90 C. 92 D. 94 E. 96
- 7 10 5 9 3 8 2
A. 5 B. 6 C. 8 D. 9 E. 11

- 5 7 3 1 4 5 9 5
A. 1 B. 2 C. 4 D. 5 E. 7
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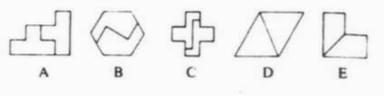
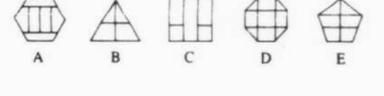
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- set pass
A. impose B. invert C. adjust D. happen E. pronounce
- render port
A. translate B. carry C. melt D. settle E. left
- state mind
A. object B. interpret C. ceremonial D. opinion E. express
- mean register
A. range B. intend C. condition D. poor E. align
- check stock
A. enter B. restrain C. broth D. draft E. security
- bear subject
A. cast B. prone C. head D. expose E. stand
- sound spring
A. measure B. warp C. release D. logical E. scale
- pitch charge
A. responsibility B. potential C. angle D. term E. frequency

PART IV EXTRANEOUS FIGURES

INSTRUCTIONS: For each numbered set of figures, choose the letter of the figure that does not belong with the other four.

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PART V SPATIAL ORIENTATION

33.  If a worm gnaws a hole through the eight-cube solid shown above, starting with cube 1 and passing through each cube exactly once, without crossing any boundary where more than two cubes meet, which cube or cubes of those marked 2, 3, and 4 can it emerge from?

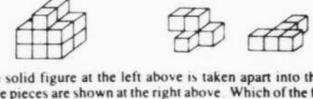
- A. Only 2 B. 2 or 3 C. 2 or 4 D. 3 or 4 E. 2, 3, or 4

34.  If three gallons of paint are required to paint all sides of one cube, how many gallons will be required to paint all exterior surfaces of the figure shown? (Three cubes in the lower right rear corner are not visible.)

- A. 19 B. 20 C. 21 D. 22 E. 23

35. What is the maximum number of cubes that can be piled on the squares of a five-by-five-square board, with the side of each square equal to that of each cube and with no square piled more than three cubes high, such that all cubes are visible?

- A. 62 B. 63 C. 66 D. 68 E. 69

36.  The large solid figure at the left above is taken apart into three pieces. Two of the pieces are shown at the right above. Which of the following is the third piece?

- A.  B.  C.  D.  E. none of the above

37.  How high a tower can be built using seven blocks with the dimensions shown above without rotating any block more than ninety degrees from the orientation shown?

- A. under 67" B. 67-71" C. 72-76" D. 77-81" E. over 81"

38.  Assuming that two holes go all the way through the cube and the third only halfway through, what is the total number of faces of the body shown above?

- A. 22 B. 23 C. 24 D. 25 E. 26

39.  What is the maximum total number of faces of the pieces produced by one plane cut through the figure shown?

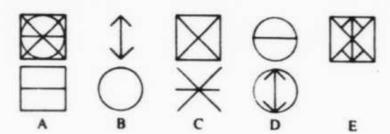
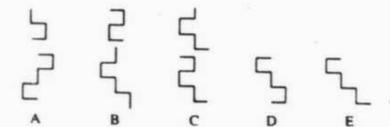
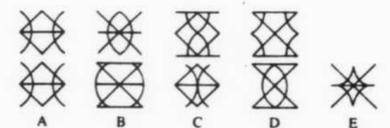
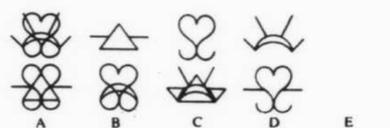
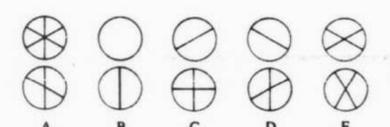
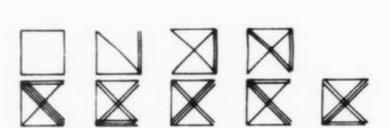
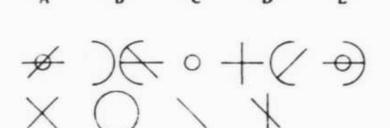
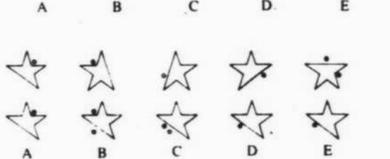
- A. 18 B. 19 C. 20 D. 21 E. 22

40.  Which of the following could be folded to make the six cube solid shown above? (Ignore the difference in scale.)

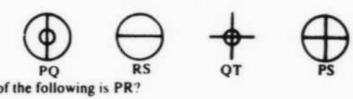
- A.  B.  C.  D.  E. 

PART VI FIGURE SERIES

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PART VII PROBLEM SOLVING

49.  Which of the following is PR?

- A.  B.  C.  D.  E. none of the above

50. How many different ways are there to connect six points arranged in a regular hexagonal array with a continuous path consisting of five straight lines meeting only at these points?

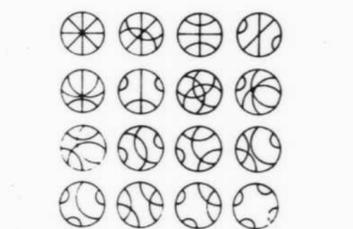
- A. 42 B. 48 C. 54 D. 60 E. 72

51. One third of the members of a parliamentary body are elected every two years. The body has six committees. Each member of the body is a member of at least one committee, and no member is a member of more than two committees. No committee has more than eleven members. Each pair of committees has exactly two members in common. The chairman is a member of the Rules Committee and of no other committee. Each member of the Budget Committee is also a member of another committee. The last digit of the number of members of the parliamentary body is:

- A. 2 B. 3 C. 4 D. 6 E. It cannot be determined from the information given.

52. To begin playing a certain card game, an ordinary deck of playing cards is dealt out completely to four players. Each player looks at his cards and passes one card to the player on his left. A player does not look at the card passed to him until he has passed a card. If a player has more than one king, he must pass a king; if he has only one king, he may not pass it. How many rounds of passing are necessary to insure that each player has one king?

- A. 3 B. 4 C. 5 D. 6 E. 7

53.  The missing pattern:

- A. belongs in the third row.
B. is asymmetrical.
C. contains the same elements as one of the patterns above, but in a different order.
D. does not contain a straight line.
E. satisfies none of the above conditions.

54. A certain country manufactures coins in eight integral denominations, from 1 piaster to 300 piasters. The ratios between adjacent denominations are all either 2, 2½, or 3. To purchase a 69-piaster souvenir, a tourist gives the seller one coin and receives one coin in exchange. Which of the following is true?

- A. There are both 5-piaster and 30-piaster coins.
B. There is a 5-piaster coin but no 30-piaster coin.
C. There is a 30-piaster coin but no 5-piaster coin.
D. There is neither a 5-piaster nor a 30-piaster coin.
E. None of the alternatives above can be positively established from the information given.

55. A man plays a game of Russian roulette in the following way: He puts two bullets in a six-chamber cylinder and pulls the trigger twice. The cylinder is spun before the first shot, but it may or may not be spun after putting in the first bullet and after taking the first shot. Which of the following situations produces the lowest probability of survival?

- A. Spinning the cylinder after loading the first bullet, and spinning again after the first shot.
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C. Spinning the cylinder after firing the first shot only.
D. Not spinning the cylinder either after loading the first bullet or after the first shot.
E. The probability is the same for all cases.

56. You are given:
—a 2½-gallon container full of water;
—an empty 1-gallon container;
—a 1½-pound weight;
—a 2½-pound weight;
—a 4½-pound weight;
—a 6½-pound weight; and
—a 2-pan balance.

Each container weighs five pounds. A pint of water weighs one pound. One of the weights is slightly inaccurate—either lighter or heavier than the weight indicated above. Which weight is inaccurate and in which direction?

- A. can be determined in three weighings.
B. can be determined in four weighings.
C. can be determined as to which weight in two weighings, but which direction it is off cannot necessarily be determined.
D. can be determined as to which weight in three weighings, but which direction it is off cannot necessarily be determined.
E. cannot be determined from the given conditions.

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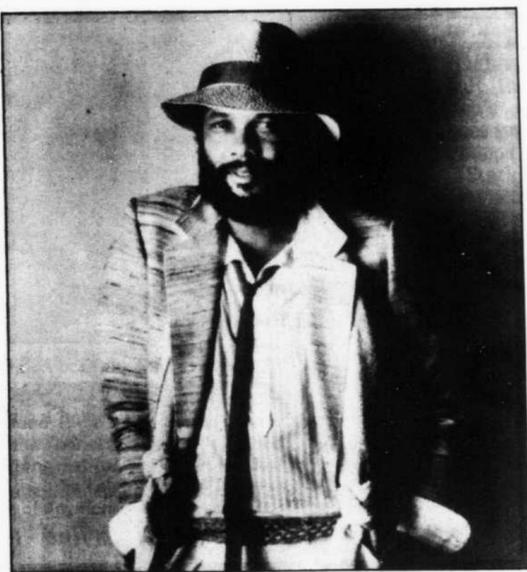
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Detroit runs over Blue Raiders 75-60

More than apt, Middle Tennessee's basketball squad is tired of playing in "foreign" gyms. It's not that they've been travelling to other countries to find competition—just the fact

that an early winter road schedule has probably taken away the Raiders' desire of playing outside of Murphy Center. By the way, they are undefeated in spacious Murphy

Center so far this season. Monday night's massacre by the University of Detroit Titans may have been directly or indirectly a result of the beleaguering road stops. After winning an OVC game

here Saturday night against Akron 90-64, the Blue Raiders literally flew to Michigan for the contest with perennial national power, Detroit.

Only this time, Detroit was suffering with a 7-15 overall record. They had just come off disappointing losses to DePaul and Marquette last week. DePaul downed the Titans 69-58 last Wednesday, and Marquette routed the club, 65-42 on Saturday.

The Blue Raider trip to Detroit, which incidentally produced a frustrating Tuesday whereby the team was snowed in at the airport, resulted in a 75-60 routing by the Titans.

Middle Tennessee held a 31-28 lead at the halfway point but failed to keep up with the Titans in the second period, only to lose by a 15-point margin.

The "cross-country" contest was a chance for MTSU to avenge an NCAA tournament loss to Detroit in the '70s.

In 1977, the Titans demolished the Blue Raiders 93-76 in Baton Rouge, La. It was the second time in a period of three seasons that the MTSU squad had been humiliated in the NCAA post-season tourney.

In Monday night's loss to Detroit, Albert Blake's, a former Clarksville High player, led the Titan second-half effort, which saw Detroit his 21 of their last 25 field goals. Blakely canned seven of eight shots from their field in the game, ending the onnest with 15 points.

The second stanza was strictly Detroit's game as they managed to connect on 22 of 30 field goal attempts in the entire 20 minutes.

Blue Raider Jerry Beck scored 20 points for Middle Tennessee, now holding a 15-6 overall record and heading into an important league game with Murray State here tomorrow night.

MTSU forward Chris Harris was held to only two points for the game—a couple of free throws—while Rick Campbell

aided the Raider effort with 14, and Pancakes Perry was also in double figures with 12.



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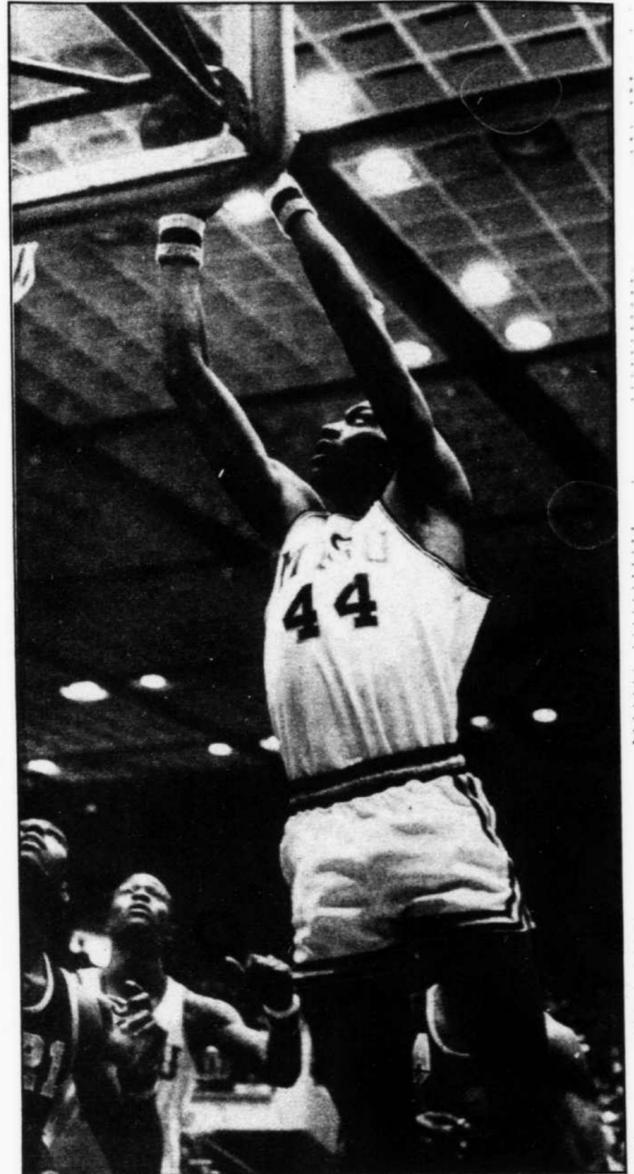


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MTSU's Jerry Beck

Local sportscasters compete in MTSU 'Hot Shot' halftime event

Poor attendance at college basketball games this season has prompted some athletic departments, including MTSU's, to try a new approach to attracting fan support.

In next Thursday night's game with Murray State (Feb. 12), Blue Raider fans will be treated with a "Hot-Shot" shooting competition between three local television personalities, according to MTSU Sports Information Director Ed Arning.

Sportscasters Jerry Azar from Channel 2 (WNGE-TV), Rudy Kalis from Channel 4 (WSM-TV), and Steve Buchantz from Channel 5 (WTVF-TV) will be on hand at halftime to provide this competitive entertainment.

"College attendance is really poor around the nation," Arning said. "At Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky, there were only about 3,000 fans at each place, where there are usually sell-outs.

"We're trying to do something

different to attract some crowds at home," he added.

The shooting competition, similar to the NBA "Hot-Shot" contests, will be held for a time period, such as 45 seconds, from different spots on the floor counting different amounts for points.

This is the first of several halftime showcases that will be staged during the Blue Raider home stand, according to Arning.

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Ladies slip past Rebelettes

By STEVE PRICE
Sports Writer

High-scoring Robin Hendrix was held to nine points and 12 rebounds, but that didn't slow down the Raider attack.

"They can stop Hendrix, but Coleman, Howard and (Lindi) Lye are going to score," Inman said.

Belmont sported a balanced attack with Speakman, Gail

Corder and Jana Williams scoring 14 apiece. Susan Swink tallied 12, and Cindy Morris added 10 for the Rebelettes.

Middle Tennessee hit an impressive 53 percent from the field as they upped their record to 12-10.

The Lady Raiders travel to Murray State tomorrow night to try to avenge an earlier 73-72 loss to the Lady Racers. MTSU then returns home Saturday night for a 5:15 game against the Lady Goves of Austin Peay.

Currently, the Tennessee squad is waiting in the wings to find out where they stand in the OVC race. Based on a first-game round-robin schedule, the OVC championship cannot be decided until Tennessee Tech, with a 4-1 record, squares off with Eastern Kentucky next week. The Lady Raiders finished with a 4-2 mark in the league.

The Lady Raiders played one of their better games of the season Saturday night as they fought off a stubborn Belmont team 78-70 to claim their second consecutive victory.

Before the game MTSU head coach Larry Inman was concerned that his squad might take Belmont too lightly. The Raiders had beaten Belmont 77-55 in the season opener, but the Rebelettes have posted a 17-6 mark since that time.

MTSU's Robin Baker started her first contest of the season and proceeded to play an impressive game, as she threw in 11 points and dished out seven assists.

Several other Lady Raiders stepped off the bench and performed well to aid in the victory.

"Baker did a good job, and Sandy (Howard) also did a good

job at point guard," Inman said. "Pat (Bandjlich) gave us a big boost when we needed it."

Bandjlich was five of seven from the field and totaled 11 points, as she hit several timely buckets in the second half when the Rebelettes started to close the gap.

Middle Tennessee never trailed in the contest, which was tied three times early at eight, 10 and 12 points.

With the game knotted at 12, Ester Coleman hit a shot to give MTSU the lead for good. The Lady Raiders then went on a rampage and outscored Belmont 19-6 to expand their lead to 33-18. Middle Tennessee led at halftime 41-30.

Belmont, however, slowly sliced into the Raider lead in the second stanza and trailed only 56-50 at the 10:27 mark.

The Rebelettes continued to stay close to MTSU, and with only 2:50 remaining, cut the lead to 68-66 on a steal and a layup by Charlotte Speakman that caused the small but vocal crowd to go wild.

"It was a big human element," Inman said. "The crowd got involved, and it carried over to their players."

Speakman hit seven of eight shots for 14 points—all coming in the second half. At that point it appeared that the Lady Raiders might fold up, but that was not the case.

Daphne Newsom and Sandy Howard connected on back-to-back field goals to pull the Lady Raiders ahead by six with two minutes remaining, and MTSU went on to post the eight-point victory.

"This is the first time this year that we've played with composure," Inman said.



Photo by Greg Campbell

Ester Coleman against Belmont

Western hangs onto OVC lead

From STAFF, WIRE REPORTS

Western Kentucky kept its No. 1 ranking in the OVC standings Saturday by walloping Tennessee Tech in Bowling Green, Ky.

In other action around the league Saturday night, Murray nipped Eastern Kentucky 62-60, and Austin Peay clobbered Morehead 82-69.

Four teams also saw action outside the OVC on Monday night as MTSU lost to Detroit by 15 points, Tech edged by Youngstown State and Western Illinois upset Eastern Kentucky.

The Hilltoppers ran their conference record to 9-1 with the win over a struggling Tennessee Tech team, 72-59. The OVC see kept Western one game ahead of Murray State (8-2) and two and a half games ahead of MTSU (7-4).

Murray edged past the visiting Eastern Kentucky Colonels

for a 62-60 OVC victory Saturday night. The Racers outscored EKU 8-2 in the last three minutes of play as junior forward Kenney Hammonds scored 17 points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

On the road Monday night, Murray once again played a close, but victoriously, ballgame. The Racers barely nipped non-conference foe UT-Martin 59-58 in a college basketball game at Martin.

Lamont Sleet's cuffed two free throws with 40 seconds left to give Murray a 59-56 lead. UT-Martin came back with a layup by Curtis High, while Sleet missed his next free-throw attempt. The host Pacers missed a last-second attempt in the loss.

Eastern Kentucky was not as lucky in its league play Monday night, losing to Western Illinois 74-73. WIU's Joe Dykstra bucketed a 20-foot jumper from the

baseline with seven seconds remaining to put the visitors ahead.

The Colonels, now 8-14 overall, managed to get away a final shot, but missed a field goal with two seconds left.

Austin Peay continued its red-hot streak in challenge of the OVC upper division, moving into fourth place with a dominating win over Morehead State Saturday night.

The Golden Eagles, now 5-17, poured in 29 points to lead Peay in an 82-69 demolishing of the Eagles.

Tennessee Tech broke its seven-game losing streak on Monday by downing OVC newcomer Youngstown State 61-59 in Cookeville. The victory, however, does not count as a conference game, since Youngstown is not eligible for OVC championships this year.

The Golden Eagles, now 5-17, play Morehead tomorrow night.

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"This will be a quality meet and a good one to watch," Hayes predicted, in his 16th year as the men's head track and cross-country coach.

The Blue Raiders have just returned from a pair of non-scoring meets this past Saturday. Some of the squad participated in the afternoon Indiana Relays, held at the University of Indiana in Bloomington, while the rest of the team traveled to Louisville, Ky., for the Mason-Dixon Games later on that evening.

"The Mason-Dixon Games gave us a chance to run on a board track, just like the one at the NCAA Championships," Hayes said. "Both of the meets allowed us to try different things because team scores were not kept."

At the Mason-Dixon meet, MTSU's three-mile relay squad placed third. The team consisted of Barry Gambrell, Ron Davis, John Davis and Gary Mitchell. Greg Artis placed first in the long jump with a leap of 25' 3/4", while teammate Andre "Pip" Kirnes finished fourth.

At the Indiana Relays, where "the distance running corps came on strong," Joe O'Loughlin placed second in the mile with a time of 4:10.6, and fellow Blue Raider Ross Dowland grabbed sixth with a 4:13.6 performance.

Kenny Shannon placed third in the 60-yard dash for MTSU with a time of 6.37, and Orestes Meeks qualified for the NCAA with a long jump of 25' 3/4", giving him second place. Meeks also placed fourth in the triple jump with a leap of 50' 4 3/4".

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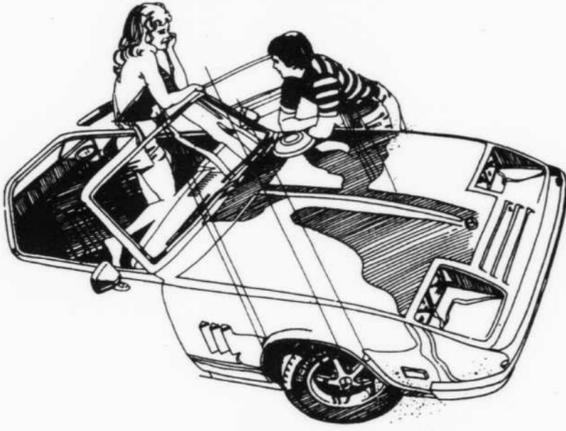
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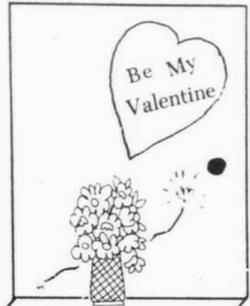


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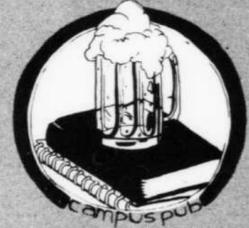
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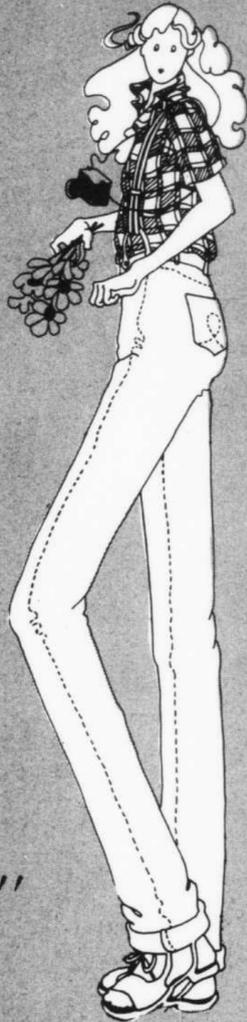
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