



# MTSU bouncing back from snowstorm

By PHIL WILLIAMS  
News Editor

MTSU continues to rebound from the effects of Tuesday's winter storm, which dumped 5 inches of snow on the Murfreesboro area.

The snowstorm, which began around noon, sent many commuter students scurrying home early to outrun slick driving conditions. Residents found numerous opportunities to engage in frivolity, including snowball fights, snow graffiti, sledding and snow-cream making.

A SURVEY of department chairmen found that many commuter students were unable to attend classes on Wednesday and Thursday due to the hazardous driving conditions. In general, the department heads estimated class attendance at 60 percent.

William Grasty, chairman of the department of accounting and information systems, estimated 55 percent attendance in his classes, which normally experience 90 to 100 percent attendance.

George Murphy, head of the biology department, estimated attendance in his classes at about 75 percent. He added that the

biology classes, in general, experienced attendance of a "little over half."

James Staley, the director of the physical plant, stated that maintenance personnel arrived at work in the darkened morning hours on Wednesday to begin shoveling snow, blowing snow from walkways, spreading sand in crucial areas, and even grading some roadways.

STALEY reported continued mechanical difficulties with heating units. He stated that maintenance workers had responded to about three times as many work requests than normal.

Hot water was restored to Schardt Hall, according to one resident. The dorm had experienced continual problems with the water-heating system since the first of this semester.

Many students mentioned having continual trouble with frozen water pipes, many which later burst.

"IT'S BEEN a real hassle to be without water for half a week," one student remarked. "You really take this necessity for granted."

An expected reprieve from the sub-freezing temperatures was postponed as the forecast for today went from an expected high in the 40s to a high near 30. Weather prognosticators are predicting another deep cold spell beginning tomorrow.

One student expressed her displeasure with the possibility of the snow remaining on the ground.

"I've had enough! I just want to be able to go see my boyfriend," she remarked.



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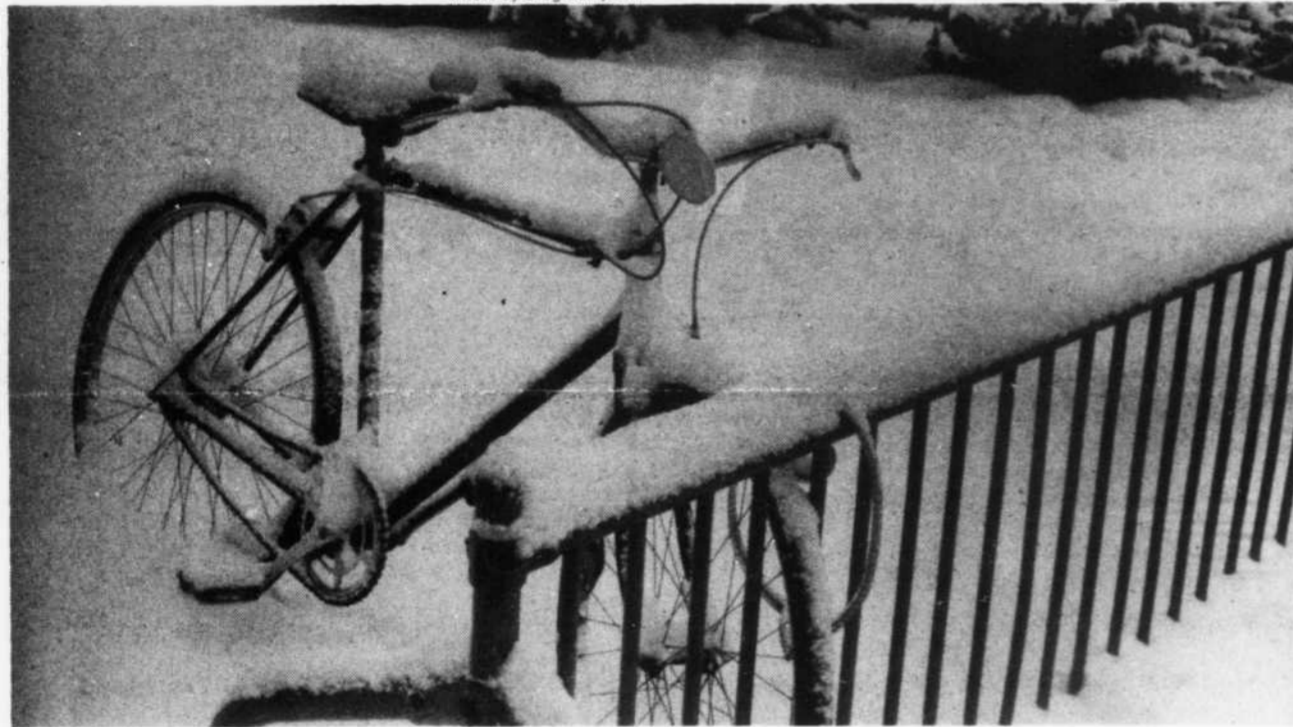


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## 'Dead week,' market pass ASB

By PHIL WILLIAMS  
News Editor

The ASB Senate passed two resolutions Wednesday calling for the establishment of a campus mini-market and requesting that the week before final exams be a "dead week."

The call for an on-campus

convenience market was made as a result of a questionnaire distributed last month to dormitory residents. Of 1,100 respondents, 1,092 students indicated an interest in a mini-market "if groceries could be sold at cost or at a discount."

THE MARKET would sell

such items as: sandwich foods, dry goods, juices, cereals, soups and detergents, according to Ranota Thomas, the sponsor of the resolution.

Thomas indicated that she had talked to the management of convenience markets at Tennessee Tech and Eastern

Tennessee State. Those operations, she said, sell their products "at cost or below."

The Senate did not stipulate the location or the working hours of the proposed market.

"THAT WOULD be up to the administration to set once it is approved," Thomas added.

Thomas said the market would probably open in the fall of 1982 if the administration decides to proceed with the idea.

In addition, the Senate passed a resolution calling for the administration to consider the possibility of a "dead week" to be held the week before final examinations. During dead week, according to the resolution, no professor would be allowed to give exams, or assign projects or papers.

THE RESOLUTION was passed because "exams, projects, papers or other major assignments should not interfere with a student's study time for a final examination."

Graduate school senator, Zane Smith, questioned the logic of the legislation.

"We do not have ample time to cover all that we have to cover," Smith said. "Books have to be assigned at a certain point in the course of study."

SENATOR MARGARET McDonald conjectured that such a change might cause some professors to give comprehensive exams who normally would not.

The article passed by a vote of 8-3, with three abstentions.

In other action, the Senate also voted to make the existing joint congressional parking

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## THEC study 'set-up': committee member

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON  
Education Editor

The study on teacher education programs released last week by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission was set up to produce a preconceived conclusion, according to a member of the advisory committee appointed to aid the THEC staff with the study.

"THEC had a preconceived notion of what they wanted to say, and they were determined to produce a study to say that," Harry Hodge, dean of MTSU's School of Education, said Tuesday.

### Gore speaks to rehabilitation students, staff

By RANDALL WITT  
Staff Writer

Fourth District Rep. Albert Gore Jr. urged state Vocational Rehabilitation counselors and students in a speech here Wednesday to "get active" in the fight for federal funds.

Addressing about 40 Vocational Rehabilitation supervisors, counselors and students at the University Center, Gore warned of limited services and major appropriation cutbacks for the disabled student program.

GORE SAID the program, which is 80 percent federally funded, faces a recommended reduction by the Department of Education from \$851 million in 1981 to \$573 million in 1982 to \$450 million in 1983.

Calling such a reduction an "absolute disaster," Gore asked counselors to write letters to

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"Their goal is to establish the opinion of a lack of quality in teacher education programs," he said.

"THEY FOUND someone to design a study that would show that. They don't have to have a study to make up their minds," he said.

Although the study was designed to measure the supply and demand for teachers, or quantity, THEC is using it to point out a lack of quality among applicants for available teaching positions, Hodge said.

"We [the committee] only met twice," Hodge pointed out.

At the first meeting, he said, the committee members came "armed" with information and ideas for the study, only to be told by THEC staffers that a consultant had been secured to design the study.

THE COMMITTEE did not meet again until the THEC staff had the results of the study, Hodge added.

The committee was given a draft report that included the THEC staff conclusion.

Committee members protested some of the staff's conclusions, Hodge said, and were able to change the wording of some.

THE MAJOR conclusion that

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## Baby born in dorm

# Birth on campus natural thing

By MINDY TATE  
Copy Editor

Some people are turning back to nature in old-fashioned ways.

Some make the trek backwards in cooking or home energy conservation; others, however, do it in an even bigger way.

Stephen Moriset, head resident of Gore Hall, and his wife, Karen, took that big step back to nature Saturday, at 3:50 p.m., when they brought their daughter, Sariah Kay, into the world in their dorm apartment with the help of a midwife, two friends of Karen's, and Stephen's mother.

"I DON'T like the sterile way you are treated at hospitals," Karen explained yesterday. "Our midwife was here all the time—and also I couldn't have done it without my husband."

"It was really neat," she added.

The Morisets had many reasons for having 8-pound, 6-ounce Sariah Kay at home. They had a bad experience in the hospital when their last child, Chad-Michael, was born.



Photo by Greg Campbell

Stephen Moriset, head resident of Gore Hall, and his wife, Karen, show off the new family addition born in the dorm last week.

Stephen was at the birth of their last two children, but was just a bystander.

THIS TIME around, however, Stephen "was really involved," Karen recalled. "He cut the cord."

Stephen stressed the fact that the situation was considerably more relaxed because their

midwife, Darlene Jesse, a certified nurse-midwife, asked them how they wanted the birth to take place.

"We were able to tell Darlene what we wanted," Stephen said. "At a hospital, they tell you."

"She [Darlene] asked me if I wanted to deliver the baby, with

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# Students can go to Europe for fun, credit WMOT Highlights

By JENNIFER WELLS  
Features Editor

If you have ever fantasized of basking in the hot sun of the Mediterranean, or perhaps skiing in the Swiss Alps—but despaired of having the opportunity—take heart.

Others before you have harbored such desires, and have perfected what is now the Eighth Annual European Cultural History Program to satisfy just such seemingly remote dreams.

MTSU IS one of several sponsors of the program, which will direct three in-depth tours of Europe this summer at an estimated cost of \$2,200 for six eventful weeks. This price refers to the first tour leaving May 9. Later tours, lasting seven weeks, are slightly higher.

The cost also includes six hours of tuition, three of which

can be Western Civilization.

If the cost seems high to you, think again. With the cost of airfare and additional fees, visas, food and lodging expenses skyrocketing yearly, you may never have another chance to see Europe, with excellent tour guides, quite so economically.

"THE PROGRAM is 30 percent to 40 percent cheaper than other programs of comparable length and activity," according to Professor Ron Messier, associate director of the program.

Messier believes one of the reasons the program is so inexpensive is that students use local transportation and buy food in local groceries. The group stays in youth hostels, and in one instance in South Tyrol, Italy, in a Catholic seminary.

In addition to being less expensive, Messier feels that



Nancy Jensen backpacking in Zermatt.

adapting to a local lifestyle is one of the strengths of the program. Students spend time with local people, several of whom are personal friends of the

program's faculty and are willing to spend time with the group.

ANOTHER OF the program's strengths is the length of time

spent in Vienna, Florence and Paris. These cities, according to Messier, serve as bases of operation and are a "real plus." Students get a breather from traveling and receive additional lecturing.

The program offers heavy doses of European music, opera, ballet and art, and yes, students get a chance to swim in the Mediterranean and climb in the Alps. The special emphasis placed on nature is another unique feature of the tours.

An evening at the Paris Opera, a concert at Notre Dame, an evening cruise on the Seine, the Egyptian Museum in West Berlin, a visit to the Acropolis in Athens—all are included in one of the three tours.

The tours are open to all MTSU students, but be forewarned that you should travel light and be in shape. If you are interested, contact Messier in Room 106 of Peck Hall. But don't dawdle too long; your application and \$100 deposit must be submitted by March 1.

**SUNDAY: From Jumpstreet, 6 p.m.** Through comments and performances by trumpeter Hugh Masekela and the Wo'se Dance Theatre, this program examines the ongoing cultural interchange between black American and African music in "The African Heritage."

**Jazz Chronicles, 7 p.m.** Jim Gosa hosts today's show of "Fusion III."

**MONDAY: Sherlock Holmes, 6:30 p.m.** The final episode is heard tonight in "Study in Scarlet."

**TUESDAY: Stars and Stuff, 6:30 p.m.** In this last episode there are two stories—"Rocket Pierre, Trapper to the Stars," and "The Tongue That Licked Tucson."

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**THURSDAY Lord Peter Whimsey, 6:30 p.m.** "Mr. Oliver" is part three of "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club."

**Lady Raider and Blue Raider Basketball, 6 p.m.** Tonight you can hear both the ladies and the mens' game as the Lady Raiders begin with a game against Murray State followed at 7:15 when the men play.

**FRIDAY Nightfall, 6:30 p.m.** An Ethiopian native hunts down two British ivory hunters warning them of dire consequences should they harm the "god of all elephants," the Great Bull of El Haza in "Mkara."

**SATURDAY Prairie Home Companion, 5 p.m.** Garrison Keillor hosts his guests this week of The Persuasion, Russian folksinger Sime Schumilofsky, and Richard Dwordky, Stevie Beck, Pop Wagner, and the Butch Thompson Trio.

**Blue Raider Basketball, 7:15.** Listen to the Blue Raiders as they take on Austin's Peay.



Lucinda Poole and Steve Brown atop the dome of the Cathedral in Florence.

## Trip itinerary

The following are the dates, destinations and some highlights of the European tour.

**MAY 9—JUNE 18: PARIS**—Evening at the Paris Opera, Concert at Notre Dame, Cruise on the Seine by night, **KOBLENZ**—Rhine River cruise, **W. BERLIN**—Ballet with the German Opera, Egyptian Museum, **E. BERLIN**—Sans Souci, Dinner at the Palace of the Republic, **PRAGUE**—St. Vitus Cathedral, **VIENNA**—Museum of Art, **SALZBURG**—Salzburg by night, **INNSBRUCK**—Mountain hike in the Stubai Glacier country of Tyrol, **FLORENCE**—the Academy, Hike to Fiesole and a visit to the Roman Ruins, **ROME**—Vatican Museum, Sistine Chapel, Catacombs, **POMPEI**—Excursion to Pompei, **CORFU**—Paleokastriza Beach, **ATHENS**—Acropolis with Parthenon, Archeological Museum, excursion to Delphi.

**JUNE 6—JULY 16 and JUNE 18—AUGUST 5, W. BERLIN**—Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, New National Gallery, **E. BERLIN**—German State Opera, Alexander Square, **PRAGUE**—Old Town, St. Vitus Cathedral, **VIENNA**—Spanish Riding School Performance, Museum of Art and Natural History, **SALZBURG**—Visit of Mozart's home, Medieval Castle, **S. TYROL**—Mountain hike in the Dolomites, **FLORENCE**—the Academy, Bargello, San Marco, **ROME**—Opera at the Terme di Caracalla, Vatican Museum, Sistine Chapel, Colosseum, **PISA**—Leaning Tower, swimming in the Mediterranean, **VENICE**—The Grand Canal by motorboat, **ZERMATT**—Mountain hike to the Matterhorn Hornlihutte, **PARIS**—Evening at the Paris Opera, Concert at Notre Dame, Cruise on the Seine by night, Louvre, Excursion to Versailles.

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# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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## On this date

On this date in 1622, the playwright Moliere (psuedonym of Jean Baptiste Poquelin) was born in France. "Anyone may be an honourable man, and get write verse badly," he observed in Le Misanthrope. And in Amphitryon he drily noted: "I prefer an accommodating vice to an obstinate virtue."

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## Does MTSU administration act in best interests of students?

(Editor's Note: This statement of university policy was found lying on a desk in a fictitious university office.)

MEMO: To all faculty and staff members:

It has recently come to my attention that a vicious rumor about MTSU students is circulating among the faculty.

It has been alleged by some that the students at our beloved institution are full-fledged adults who are fully capable of managing their personal life styles and career paths. I wish to make it perfectly clear that this report is malicious gossip; it must not be tolerated.

In order to quash this sedition, all faculty and staff are instructed to review the following rules to insure that they are strictly enforced:

(1) Students are never to be consulted about any change of policy, even if they are personally imposed upon by that change.

I am thrilled to report that we have made remarkable strides in this area since the embarkation of this semester—i.e., the date of the beginning of classes was successfully moved forward with minimal advance notice given to the menial educatees.

Kudos must also be awarded to our illustrious financial aid department. Prior to this time, work scholarship students have not been required to labor during the week of registration; however, when they received their assignments during registration, they were instructed they would be responsible for working that very week. (Everyone knows students have no responsibilities other than the meager hours they spend in class.)

Good work!

(2) The registration procedure must remain under the strict control of the faculty and administration of this university.

Students are not capable of personally selecting the courses they wish to take; therefore, all trial schedules must continue to be signed by the adviser before any class cards may be selected.

Remember: You, as an adviser, are held accountable for the time it takes a student to graduate.

(In order to personalize this procedure, future "Meet Your Adviser" days will be publicized as "Meet Your Surrogate Parent" days.)

(3) The distribution of class schedules must be strictly monitored in order to prevent confiscation by broccoli conglomerates.

In order to assure that each student takes only one booklet, I suggest placing a simply worded notice above the schedules warning all potential thieves that they are "under observation by electronic equipment." Students are gullible enough to swallow this. (To facilitate the deception, I recommend all English 102 students read 1984.)

(4) Mandatory attendance at all classes is required and should be the primary consideration in the determination of grades. Comprehension of a subject is not valid as a chief means of establishing proficiency.

(5) Freshmen living on campus will be required to purchase meal tickets to insure they receive adequate nutrition and to encourage thrift.

We do not, after all, want our children wasting their money on non-nutritious meals at area restaurants. Besides, the university food service needs all the business it can get.

(6) Finally, a note to head residents: Remember, you have the right to inspect all rooms for cleanliness.

This task is of the utmost importance because Cleanliness Is Next To Godliness. If a resident continues to demonstrate an inability to maintain an orderly room, you may wish to send a note to his mother.

To secure even greater respect from residents, you might also consider having your charges call you "Mom" or "Dad" (according to your gender).

I recognize that strict enforcement of all of the above regulations will necessarily cause some inconvenience. However, you must remember that the median student age is only 21.

Consider not what the students can do for you; consider what you can do to them.

Sincerely,  
The Powers That Be

—PHIL WILLIAMS



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## Union sacrifices to aid car sales

# Auto workers accepting reality

By MICHAEL TOMPKINS  
Editorial Editor

America's auto workers are finally beginning to see the light. Their severely depressed industry is floundering in the face of foreign competition, especially imports from Japan. And faced with the prospect of further lay offs and an uncertain future, the United Auto Workers are making concessions to the likes of General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler.

In contract talks with GM, the UAW workers employed by GM agreed to contract concessions that should result in at least a \$100 per car savings passed on directly to U.S. consumers. That's a start. The concessions are not in wage cuts but in certain fringe benefits, such as paid personal holidays and cost of living increases. Ford UAW workers are expected to follow suit.

THIS IS A GOOD trend for America's auto industry. Not because the UAW is making concessions, but because it is concerned with the future of the industry.

Chrysler's UAW workers, faced with the death of their employer, swallowed substantial wage cuts a few years

ago. Their sacrifice paid off because they still have jobs and Chrysler, as the only major U.S. auto maker to show an increase in sales in 1981, does indeed seem to be making a comeback.

The average wage for auto workers under UAW's current contract is about \$19 an hour. The average wage for a Japanese auto worker is roughly \$12 per hour. This contrast is the major reason that Japan can manufacture millions of cars and trucks, ship them across the Pacific Ocean, and then sell them in GM, Ford, and Chrysler's own back yard.

BUT THERE ARE other reasons. Auto workers with seniority can get away with almost anything short of murder on their jobs. Many have taken their jobs lightly, thinking "I've got seniority, I'm in the union, so screw GM" (or Ford, etc.). The quality of the products made in Detroit has been questionable at best. Cars made on Monday or Friday, for example, are notorious for being lemons—apparently because the workers are daydreaming about, or recovering from the weekend.

Conversely, Japan's auto industry is run like a large, extended family. Workers rate

their jobs as right behind their families in importance. They have pride in workmanship and look at management as an ally, not an opponent.

Americans haven't bought millions of Japanese imports just because they were cheaper. Those Japanese cars sold in the United States because they were designed better, functioned better, and lasted longer. And of course Japanese cars (and other imports) had good gas mileage long before Detroit realized people were looking for that quality in a car.

SO, NOW THAT both the management and the workers of the Big Three are belatedly coming to terms with Japanese competition, maybe the future of Detroit and America will be brighter.

Granted, Japanese domination of the U.S. market could be quickly ended with the imposition of a heavy import tax. But the free enterprise system is designed so the best product at the best price sells the most. If Detroit and the UAW can effectively regroup and beat the Japanese competition by producing a better, less expensive product, we will all be better off.



## From Our Readers

### 'Creature from Black Lagoon' doesn't show

To the editor:  
The MTSU Films Committee would like to apologize for any inconvenience caused by the cancellation of *The Creature from the Black Lagoon*.

The film company mistakenly sent a print that was not in 3-D.

Efforts to obtain another print from the company for the Thursday shows failed because of the weather. We hope to reschedule the movie sometime

this semester.

David Power, Chairman  
MTSU Films Committee  
MTSU Box 203

### Convenient parking sometimes prudent and necessary

To the editor:  
Despite past published reports, MTSU's parking problem still persists.

I am aware of the available parking spaces scattered around the MTSU campus. I am also aware that everyone, including myself, looks for a convenient

place to park, which is seldom found.

However, seeking convenience is not selfish but prudent when security and well-being are involved.

Do you have any advice for an 18-year-old young woman who must walk quite a distance at night, alone, and in freezing temperatures from a westerly parking lot to her dorm on the southern end of the campus?

Perhaps everyone does look for convenience, but is that always unreasonable?

Lorie Pryor  
Box 1348

## Doodles



# Sports

## MTSU's men, women lose to 'Toppers

By DON HARRIS  
Sports Writer

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — For about the last week, temperatures in the mid-state area have been frigid, but not as frigid as Middle Tennessee's field goal shooting here last night against Western Kentucky.

The Blue Raiders shot a horrendous 30 percent, 18 of 60 from the floor, while the Hilltoppers warmed their nets for 51 percent on their way to a 65-49 thrashing of MTSU.

THE LOSS halted Middle's winning streak at nine games, and dropped their OVC record to 5-1, 11-3 overall. Western now stands at 4-1 in league play and is tied with Murray State—a game behind the Blue Raiders.

Middle Tennessee's 49 points is their worst offensive showing since late 1979, when the Blue Raiders lost to South Alabama 55-49.

Head coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson credited the Blue Raiders' morbid shooting more to the Hilltoppers pressure defense than to poor shot selection.

"The key to this game was Clem [WKU head coach Haskins] having Western prepared defensively. We had to rush some shots we didn't want to take. His defense was prepared for our strong points."

WESTERN'S constant pressure on defense and patient offense took MTSU out of their game plan and allowed the Toppers to slowly pull away in the second half.

Leading by only three points at halftime, 21-18, Western's shooting caught fire after the intermission as the Hilltoppers burned the strings for 65 percent forcing MTSU out of their zone

defense into a man-to-man and eventually into a must-foul situation.

Simpson would not comment on the officiating, a factor which took three Blue Raiders out of the lineup. Rick Campbell fouled out with 4:12 left in the game. Buck Hailey left with 2:21 to play and Jerry Beck sat down at the 2:00 mark.

"If we'd have taken our time and converted our free throws [MTSU hit 13 of 20], it [the officiating] would not have been a factor," Simpson said.

COMING into the game, Haskins was worried about the Toppers ability to rebound. WKU had been averaging 32.8 per game, but Western took to the skies and pulled down 40 rebounds to MTSU's 32.

"This was a big win for us," Haskins said. "It opened up the league race for three teams now [Western, Murray, and Middle]."

Jerry Beck and Rick Campbell paced the Middle Tennessee scoring attack before fouling out with 15 and 14 points, respectively. No other Blue Raider reached double figures.

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Photo by Brian Wright  
Rick Campbell looks for an opening against the tough Western Kentucky defense in last night's contest between MTSU and the Hilltoppers. Unfortunately, the Blue Raider offense didn't find many openings as they dropped a 65-49 decision in Bowling Green.

### MTSU women go to 6-3 with loss

By DON HARRIS  
Sports Writer

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Things have been up and down for MTSU's Lady Raiders most of this season.

Here at an up-and-down game against the Lady Toppers, MTSU ended up on the downside of a 67-63 final score.

"WE'RE JUST not consistent enough," Lady Raider head coach Larry Inman said.

MTSU's inconsistency proved to be their downfall as the Lady Raiders' OVC record fell to 2-2, 6-3 overall.

MTSU led early by as much as five points, 15-10, but within seconds eight unanswered points and the Lady Raiders never led again.

THE LADY Toppers had a 10-point halftime lead and held

it throughout most of the second half.

But, with the score 61-48 in favor of Western, Middle outscored WKU 15-4 to cut the margin to two points and had possession of the ball.

Western's defense, however, rose to the occasion and held off an MTSU rally.

"WE NEVER gave up," Inman said. "I'm really proud of the girls. They just never gave up."

"We made the steals, but we just didn't capitalize. There are three things we have got to work on. One, better consistency on free throws, two, eliminate floor mistakes and three, we need more consistency on offense."

As they have done all year, MTSU's defense did an excellent job, holding Western 10 points below their season average of 77.

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### Raider teams on road at TSU Saturday

Middle Tennessee's men's and women's basketball teams take some time off from the Ohio Valley Conference title chase in the next few days, but they'll be working just as hard on the floor as if they were playing for their respective OVC titles.

Saturday night, Stan Simpson and Larry Inman will take their clubs to Nashville for contests with the Tennessee State Tigers and Tigerbelles. On the men's side, TSU is a sore spot in what otherwise has been a banner campaign for the Blue Raiders thus far.

The Tigers chalked up a 60-55 win over Middle Tennessee, one of only two losses against 11 wins for the Raiders this season. To add a bit of insult, they did it right here in Murfreesboro.

THE TWO teams have taken markedly different paths since that earlier contest. MTSU, as everyone knows, has gone on a nine-game winning streak, while TSU took an extended road trip that proved none too successful. The Tigers are currently 5-8 on the year.

Despite Tennessee State's record, Blue Raider Coach Stan

Simpson isn't taking his upcoming opponents lightly—he remembers last December too clearly.

"We have to be on our toes against Ed Martin's club," Simpson said. "They proved they were tough when they came in here last December. It's a very exciting rivalry, and I look for a good game."

WITHOUT A doubt, the top Tiger is Larry "Skywalker" Wilson. Wilson's club already leads his club in scoring with a 16.1 points per game average. TSU's leading rebounder is Robert Cross, who's currently pulling down nine boards per contest.

Tip-off for the men's contest is 7:30 Saturday night in Nashville.

MTSU's Lady Raiders, meanwhile, have a struggle of their own in Nashville against the Tigerbelles. Coach Larry Inman's club already owns a victory over TSU earlier this season, a 53-43 triumph here in Murfreesboro, but Inman is nonetheless wary this time around.

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### Women's track team to host invitational

By RICK FRAZIER  
Sports Writer

The heat is on, as coach Mike Rasper and the MTSU Lady Raider track team open the 1982 indoor track season tomorrow here at Murphy Center with the Lady Raider Invitational track meet.

The events are to begin at 11 a.m. and will continue until 4 p.m. in Murphy Center; there will be no admission charge.

THE INVITATIONAL meet, which will be a team scoring event, will be highlighted by top-quality sprinting from such participants as the Tennessee State University Tiger Belles and Alabama A & M University. Alabama A & M holds the national championship record for the mile relay with a time of 3:44.2.

Other teams in the field include Jacksonville State

University, Austin Peay, Fisk University, Belmont College, Berry College, Western Kentucky, Vanderbilt and the host Lady Raiders.

Although MTSU will face some tough competition tomorrow, Coach Rasper has confidence in his athletes and in the past history of the Lady Raiders' track program. MTSU was fourth in last year's Ohio Valley Conference outdoor season and also finished fourth in last fall's OVC cross-country competition.

MTSU WILL be led by at least 14 top-quality athletes, according to Rasper. Those to watch closely are Donna Oleka, Lisa Mitchell, Donna Oleka, Jackie Wilbert and Sharon Johnson.

Oleka, the pentathlete from Okala, is regarded as the best

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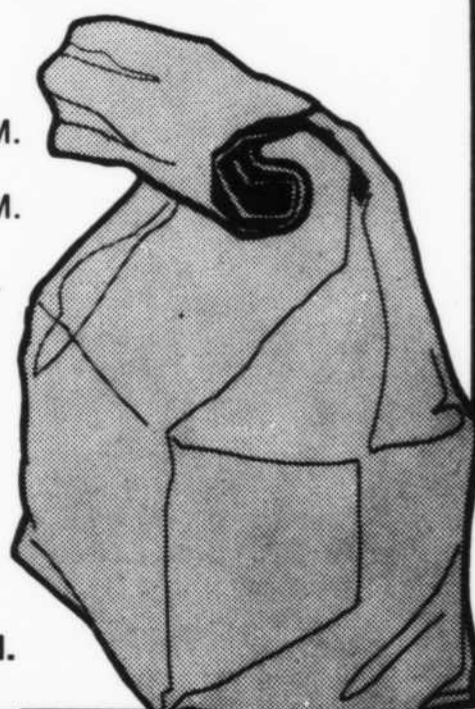
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## Western wins

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All-OVC center Craig McCormick led the balanced Hilltoppers scoring with 14 points. Tony "TWA" Wilson chipped in 12, Kevin Dildy and Percy White both had 10.

It will be almost a month before the Blue Raiders can seek revenge when Western comes to Murfreesboro on Feb. 13, a game that is going to be televised live by ESPN.

**RIGHT NOW**, Middle must get ready to play Tennessee State on Saturday night.

"We're going to have to try to get them [the team] to bounce back," Simpson said. Last year, after MTSU had their 12-game

## OVC Standings

Team	Overall			Conference		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Middle Tenn	11	3	.786	5	1	.833
Western Ky	7	6	.538	4	1	.800
Murray State	10	4	.693	4	1	.800
Morehead St	6	7	.461	3	3	.500
Youngstown	5	7	.416	3	3	.500
Tenn Tech	5	8	.384	2	3	.400
Austin Peay	4	11	.263	2	3	.400
Akron	4	9	.307	1	5	.166
Eastern Ky	3	10	.230	1	5	.166

WILLIAM SUGAN broken, the Blue Raiders finished out the season 6-8.

Middle Tennessee will be looking to avenge a 60-55 loss earlier this year to the Tigers in Murfreesboro. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m. at TSU's Gentry Complex.

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## Sports Stuff Friday

By BOB GARY

I know most of you are waiting for me to alibi for my Kentucky Wildcats in today's column, but there are a few other things to get to first.

First of all, I do want to welcome Joe Fisher. Joe, as you know, will be writing "Sports Stuff Friday" for this newspaper, a while whatever this is becomes "Sports Stuff Friday." Other than a lack of judgement in picking the winner of the Super Bowl and a blatantly disrespectful reference to his editor, I thought he did an exceptional job. A couple of memos should get the bugs out of the system.

**SECONDLY, CONDOLENCES** from all of us who write sports here at *Sidelines* go to our neighbors to the north at Vanderbilt—especially Al McKinney, Jeff Turner and Kevin Linder. These are trying times for them; their coach, C.M. Newton, has shown great compassion in this time of grief for his three players. For this he deserves the highest accolades.

As Coach Newton himself observed, something like this serves to put the game of basketball in proper perspective.

The tragedy this past week brings back memories of what happened four years ago involving the MTSU basketball program. The University of Evansville Purple Aces were scheduled to fly to Nashville and then bus to Murfreesboro to take on the Blue Raiders.

They never made it.

**THEIR PLANE CRASHED** en route to Nashville, and the entire team was killed. A memorial service was held in Murphy Center, where the game would have been played. Few students here were around then, but for them and many in the Blue Raider athletic department, it was a time of great sadness. Like the incident that shook the Vanderbilt basketball program last week, it does indeed put the game in perspective.

Moving on, don't forget that the Blue Raiders will soon strut their stuff on national television from right here in Murphy Center. On Feb. 13, our home contest with Western Kentucky will be televised nationally on cable's Channel 10, Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN).

Suffice it to say that we need lots and lots of visual effects for this upcoming contest. Let's have lots of banners (try not to be too vulgar), and remember to get lots of rest the night before the game,

## Lady Raiders

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"DEFENSIVELY, again, when you hold a team that low offensively, you're going to be able to score some points," Inman said.

But the Lady Raiders, the worst field goal shooting team in the OVC, hit only 28 of 62 shots for 45 percent, and only canned 7 of 15 free throws, for 47 percent.

The Lady Toppers sizzled the nets for 51 percent from the field and 60 percent from the charity stripe.

JENNIFER MCFALL and

Eva Lameh led the Lady MTSU cause with 16 points each. Freshman Maria Sallas was the only other Lady Raider in double figures with 10.

Diane Depp captured the scoring honors for Western as she poured in a game high 19 points. Lillie Mason followed with 18, Gina Brown and Kathy Jo Henry each had 11.

The Lady Raiders will travel to Nashville Saturday to take on the Tiger Gems of Tennessee State University.

MTSU defeated TSU in Murfreesboro earlier this year, 53-43.

because a superhuman effort will be necessary to impress the national television audience.

**NOW, FINALLY**, I have run out of preliminary material. Now is the moment of truth. I now would like to announce the names of the two newest PRE-EMINENT TENNESSEE VOLS ON CAMPUS, and welcome them with their first WEEKLY DIG. So...

**MY WEEKLY DIG AT THE TWO PRE-EMINENT TENNESSEE VOLS ON CAMPUS, TERRY AND DAVID:** Welcome, gentlemen! I hope you both have a good sense of humor and a submissive nature, both of which are necessary to maintain your new standing.

I'm a bit upset right now, and not really thinking straight because my Kentucky Wildcats took the gas twice this past week. The loss in Knoxville I was expecting. The nature of Kentucky-Tennessee games in Stokely has become such that if the 'Cats lose by less than 10, I'm not undone.

**HOWEVER, THE DISPLAY** on Wednesday night in Oxford was inexcusable. I mean, I thought Tennessee was the only team that was supposed to lose to Ole Miss consistently, especially in Oxford.

Anyway, while I try to collect myself, consider the upcoming weekend. Your Vols are playing Vanderbilt in Knoxville, and I personally feel that they're due for a loss. Vanderbilt is, as much as I hate to admit it, a pretty capable club with the addition of C.M. Newton and Phil Cox, and they just might jump up and bite you right in the tail. At least for the weekend, count me as a Vandy fan.

Gotta go now—I'm going to Jack Turner's office (he's the other pre-eminent Wildcat) and confer on what changes we may want to make in Lexington.

## Raiders

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The women's contest gets underway at 5:30 Saturday evening.

**THE LADY RAIDERS** wind up their three-game road sojourn on Monday night when they visit Chattanooga to take on the UT-Chattanooga Lady Moccasins.

The Lady Raiders' contest with UTC tips-off at 7:30 Central time Saturday night.

## Track

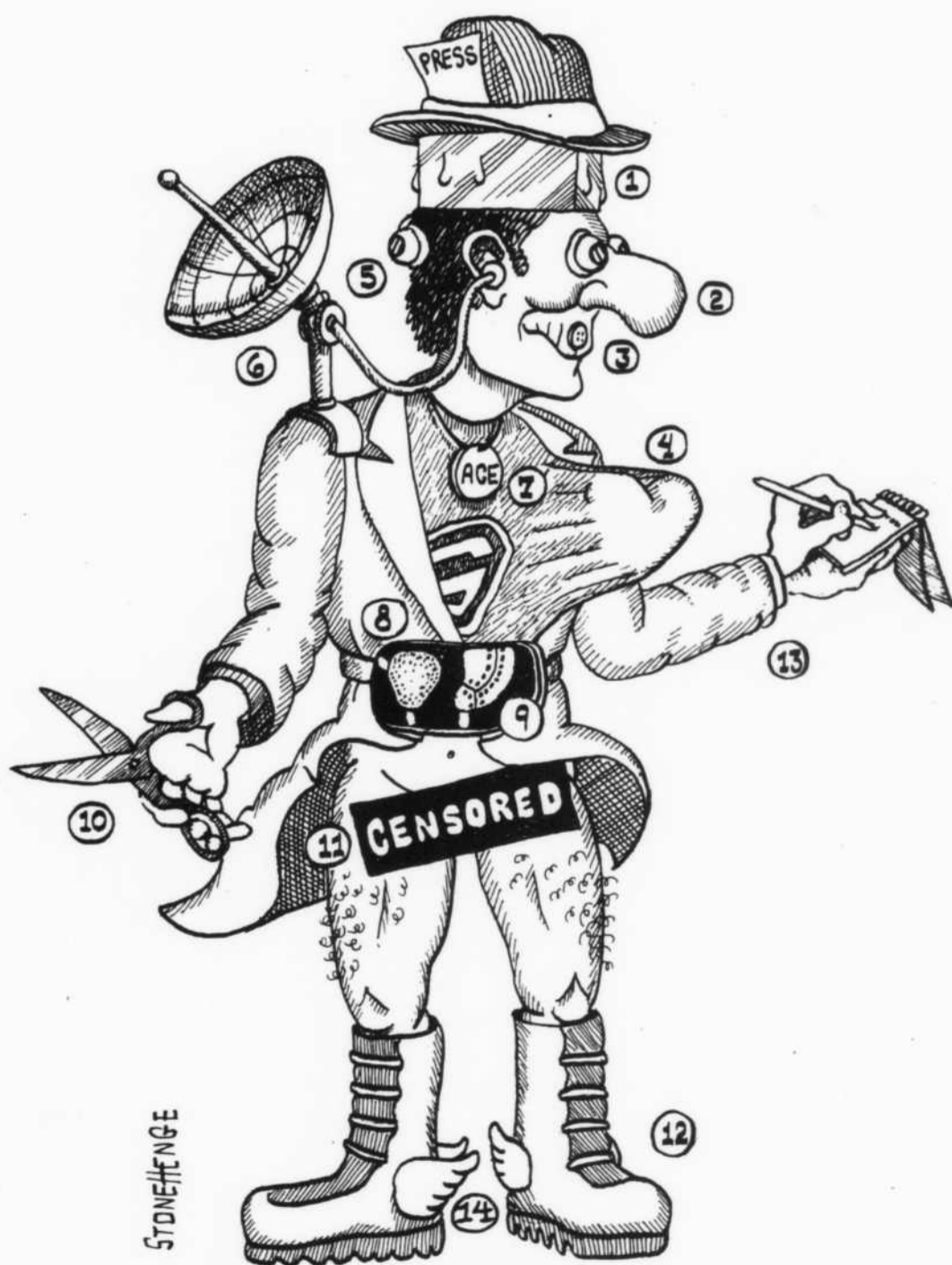
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Lady Raiders. She holds the OVC record in the 200 meters and will compete in the long jump, 440-yard run, and the mile relay.

Wilbert, considered the quickest MTSU runner, will compete in the 60-yard dash, the 440-yard run, and the mile relay. Johnson, a junior, will compete in the mile and 2-mile relay.

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