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SIDELINES

Volume 63, Number 66

Middle Tennessee State University

August 2, 1989

\$209 million projected in MTSU revenue

From Staff Reports

Over \$209 million will be generated by MTSU students, faculty and staff and subsequently injected into the local economy, according to projections based on the fiscal 1989-90 budget, President Sam Ingram said.

Not only is the surrounding city of Murfreesboro affected by the influx of dollars, but Rutherford County as a whole also benefits, Ingram indicated.

"This community is given essentially the same support that other communities give their universities," Ingram said, explaining that the interaction is definitely a two-way street.

"For example, the city gave right-of-ways to the university for roads running through the back of the campus," he said, citing one of the benefits the university has received from local government.

This direct relationship of the surrounding economic climate to the university is evident by the \$103 million that can be directly attributed to institutional expenditures, plus dollars spent locally by faculty, staff, students and individuals visiting the university.

Also, the secondary effects of these expenditures will probably account for another \$106 million according to the projections.

An analysis of MTSU's economic impact on the community for the 1987-88 fiscal year revealed that business volume then exceeded \$188.4 million. The study, one of a series prepared for the Board of Regents institutions using the latest data available, was recently completed by the Office of Planning and Public Service of Memphis State University.

Ingram received the information in mid-July and attributed the increase to two factors.

"Typically, the increase in inflation and the additional enrollment both contribute to the increase of MTSU's business volume," he said.

Final figures are not in for the 1988-89 fiscal year and a complete analysis is not planned for this year, Ingram said.

The last time a complete analysis was done on the university's economic impact was for the fiscal 1979-80 budget year.

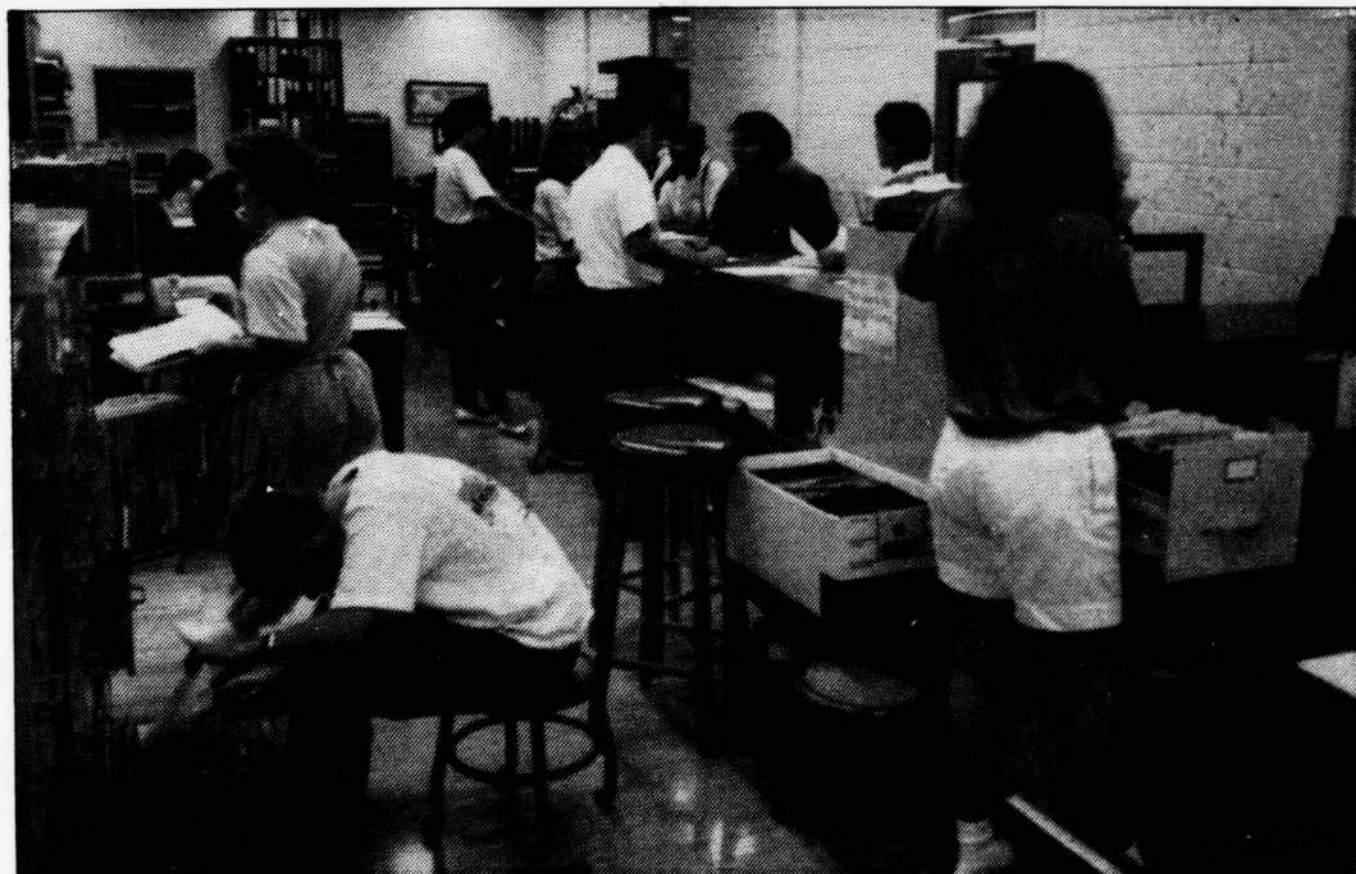
Second hostage killing postponed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A group believed to represent pro-Iranian kidnappers rejected Israel's offer to trade an abducted Moslem cleric, and the Tuesday deadline for killing an American hostage was extended for two days.

The captors of Joseph Cicippio acknowledged a plea for mercy from his Lebanese wife in announcing the 48-hour postponement.

On Monday, after the group holding Lt. Col. William R. Higgins said he had been hanged, Cicippio's kidnappers said he would be killed unless Israel freed Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid by 11 a.m. Tuesday. The reprieve was announced two hours after the deadline.

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Paper, paper and more paper...

Wayne Cartwright/Staff

The MTSU financial aid staff hurriedly works with students to process applications in preparation for fall.

Nominees unclear about rejections

By DOUG STULTS
News Editor

Two professors who were rejected by the state as potential department heads said recently they were uncertain why their departments' recommendations were turned down while other departmental choices were allowed to stand.

Recording Industry Management Professor Geoff Hull and William McCash, who teaches in the history department, were the only two candidates rejected among nominees named to fill chairman slots in eight departments.

The State Board of Regents, the governing body which has final decision on such transitions, said earlier this summer that an inadequate number of black candidates had been found in the searches. However, representatives from both of the committees whose nominees were rejected said they had made significant efforts to contact qualified minorities.

Only one black was named as a new department chairman. He will preside over the art department.

"Apparently, the chancellor felt that search was inadequate regarding black candidates," Hull said.

"We placed ads in the appropriate publications and conducted the search in a fairly standard manner," said RIM Professor Chris Haseleu, a member of the RIM search committee. "The search was submitted to the campus affirmative action officer and approved."

"The affirmative action office said there are less than

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Campus Briefs

Kappa Sigma honored

The MTSU Kappa-Iota Chapter of Kappa Sigma was selected as the 1988-1989 recipient of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity Community Service Award at the Kappa Sigma Grand Conclave in Orlando, Florida on July 28.

According to chapter President Robert Rose, Kappa Sigma garnered the honor for campus activities with Handicapped Student Services and community work with groups such as Special Olympics and the Kidney Fund. The MTSU chapter bested 206 other chapters in the competition.

Ag group picks Foutch

Harley Foutch, director of the Department of Agriculture was recently elected Southern Director-Elect of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture.

As director-elect during the 1989-90 academic year, Foutch will familiarize himself with the organization and his Southern Region responsibilities before beginning a two-year term as director. NACTA has 1,200 members from 140 institutions in three countries.

Prof to serve on board

Dr. Gary Wulfsberg, associate professor of Chemistry and Physics, has been invited by the American Chemical Society to be a member of the scientific board for the 1992 International Chemistry Olympiad.

NOMINEES from page 1

five percent available minority candidates in the area of Recording Industry Management," Hull said.

Likewise, members of the history department have stated that their efforts were also approved by affirmative action officials, who termed the search a "model" one.

Exactly why some white nominees were approved while others were rejected is unclear. Officials at the Board of Regents have not returned phone calls relating to the matter.

One possible reason is that some of the nominees were out-of-state candidates who had already made preparations to move before the Regents announced their decision.

"What is peculiar is that when the political science department began their search, they were told to follow the same process the history department used," McCash said. "Their nominee was approved, history's was not."

An out-of-state candidate, the political science nominee was selected from a list of 28 candidates, three of whom were black, Political Science Professor Frank Essex said.

"My feeling straightforwardly is that the board felt we had made an effective search," Essex said. "I've heard the same rumor about the board placing some emphasis on out-of-state candidates, but I can't be sure of anything like that."

The Board of Regents make rough estimates of the number of candidates that a search team should produce by looking back at the number of people who have received graduate degrees in a particular field, Essex said.

"My problem is that the Board is predicating availability of candidates on reports that don't tell you what happened to the graduates after they left school," Essex said. "We have no idea how many people remain in the fields they receive degrees in, or how many decide to teach."

Police Blotter

The following is a summary of campus police reports during the preceding week:

Vandalism: On July 28 Fred Key reported seeing four juveniles tearing up the bus stop by Family Student Housing. The four juveniles were apprehended and released to the custody of their parents.

Vandalism: On July 29 Butch Duke reported observing two males tearing up the new fence at the campus pool. The two were apprehended on Greenland Drive and Duke identified the men who admitted to the vandalism. The incident was turned over to Dean David Hays for disposition.

Trespassing: On July 29 three males were issued trespass warnings and escorted off campus after being found in High Rise West.

Vandalism: On July 30 Wayne Rosing reported that the south-end glass door of the Davis Science Building had been smashed. Nothing appeared to be missing.

Larceny/Recovery: On July 29 a bicycle was found on Faulkenberry Drive. On July 30 Mark Raines reported his son's bicycle had been stolen from Family Student Housing. Raines identified the bicycle as being his son's bicycle and produced a bill of sale as proof.

Continuing Ed August courses

The Office of Continuing Education is offering several classes during the month of August. Scheduled courses are listed below. For additional information contact Cynthia Drennan at 898-2462.

Karate/Self Defense for high schoolers and adults
When: Aug. 2 through Aug. 30; Sunday, Wednesday and Friday

Where: Murphy Center D.S.B.

Cost: \$25

Instructor: Michael Payne

Karate for Boys and Girls

When: Aug. 2 through Aug. 30; Wednesday and Friday

Where: Murphy Center D.S.B.

Cost: \$25

Instructor: Michael Payne

Real Estate: How to Buy a Home

When: Sunday, Aug. 6

Where: Keathley University Center, Room 315

Cost: \$15

Instructor: Jim Hebden

Quick Landscape Painting — Oil

When: Aug. 10 through Aug. 31, Thursday

Where: Emery's Art Gallery

Cost: \$35

Instructor: Helen Emery

Discover Scuba

When: Saturday, Aug. 12

Where: MTSU Pool and classroom

Cost: Free

Instructor: Chris Clew

Scuba Diving

When: Aug. 19 through Sep. 30, Saturdays

Where: MTSU Pool and classroom

Cost: \$100

Instructor: Chris Clew

Off the Wall Wallpapering

When: Aug. 21 through Aug. 31; Monday, Tuesday and Thursday

Where: Peck Hall 215

Cost: \$30

Instructor: Carol Burriss

Real Estate Fundamentals

When: Aug. 22 through Sep. 21, Tuesdays and Thursdays

Where: Peck Hall 211

Cost: \$135

Instructors: Bill Tune and Garrett Gordon

HOSTAGE from page 1

Telephone callers in Cyprus, Nicosia, and Beirut claiming to represent the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, which held Higgins, also set deadlines to kill Anglican church envoy Terry Waite. But Tuesday night a typewritten statement signed with the name of the group denied it made such threats.



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Opinion

Despite production problems Stealth bomber operational

By D. BRIAN CONLEY
Special to Sidelines

By now even many of the loyal readers of *Sidelines* may have heard of the successful maiden voyage of the B-2 Stealth bomber.

And you may have also heard of the successful attempt by the Democrats in Congress to severely cut the budget for the Stealth bomber.

These opponents are complaining that the cost overruns and delays during production outweighs the need for this plane. They also say the \$500 million-plus price tag for each plane is a little too much to pay.

While that price is a little steep and the plane has taken too long to get off the ground — it is working now. Granted, the number one feature of this bomber has not been tested yet — but if this one feature proves to work, ANY price will be worth it to have this technology on our side.

You see, the Stealth bomber will be darn near invisible on radar screens. These same radar screens are the number one early warning device the Soviets and other enemies (after a war with the U.S.S.R. is a virtual impossibility in the near future) of our country utilize in case of an air attack.

If you can't see it — you can't shoot it down. The stealth has been designed not to be seen.

However, these crackpots have not even given the bomber a chance to prove itself — they just said "It costs too much. Cut the budget to a reasonable amount."

What they have failed to realize is that the revised budget will further delay mass production of the Stealth — which has undergone more testing than any other aircraft in military history.

Some other heavy

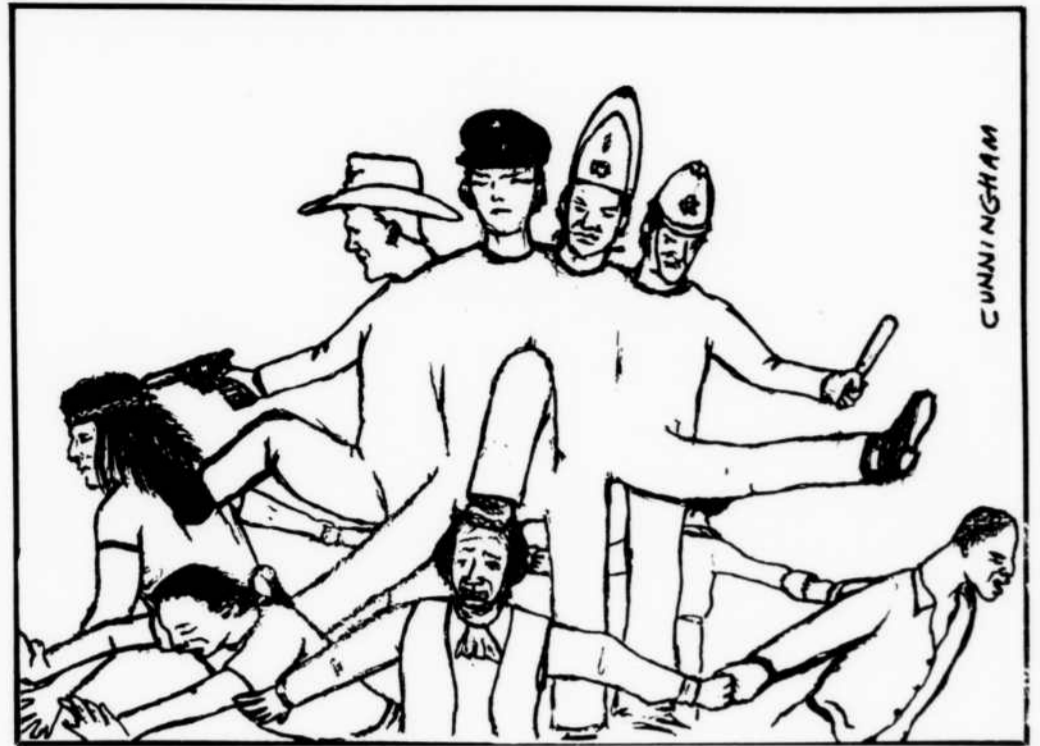
bomber has to be developed by the United States. The B-52 is a huge, unweildy flying coffin. How hard is it to hit a target which flies straight and can be seen by radar hundreds or even thousands of miles away?

The B-52 shows up on radar like a tree in the Sahara desert — kinda hard to miss.

Our current bomber force is obsolete — especially since the liberal pukers in Congress cut the B-1 — our supersonic heavy bomber.

The opponents of the stealth bomber need to realize that a good defense costs money — money which will hopefully be wasted on training and not in combat.

However, if we must go to combat to protect American lives and land — we need a heavy bomber force which is difficult to spot and hit. We need the Stealth.



CUNNINGHAM

Open container law absurd

By M.A. BROWN
Co-opinion Page Editor

A very, very strange thing happened to me the other night concerning an absurd law I was not aware of.

I came home from a late night of work with a serious craving for a beer, but found none at my apartment. So I decided to walk to the store to buy one.

On the way back, I decided to go ahead and pop the beer open and have a sip.

No sooner had I opened the can when a Murfreesboro police officer showed up and informed me that I was in violation of the Tennessee Open Container Law.

According to this officer, who was very courteous,

carrying an open alcohol container in public was a misdemeanor in this state. So, he gave me a ride home.

The entire incident left me a little puzzled.

I didn't understand why carrying a single open beer was against the law. Perhaps the Tennessee State Legislature should consider changing this.

SIDELINES

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Similarities exist between Chinese, American revolts

By VINCENT
WINDROW
Staff Columnist

The recent Chinese revolution in Beijing, China is remarkably similar to that of America's Revolution about 200 years ago.

The quest for democracy was the prevalent cause of both revolutions.

The Chinese government, as did the British monarchy, would not stand for such acts of treason, and made plans to douse this fire of insurrection.

Many foreign governments sympathized with both revolutions and America even received foreign military aid.

The revolutionaries were fed up with their respective governments and would not give up.

Everyone remembers the rebel Patrick Henry's immortal words demanding liberty or death. They were basically sick and tired of being oppressed, and they set out to undermine the oppressors.

There are other similarities in these struggles.

Blood was shed, of course, because you can't have a revolution without the bloodshed. If the revolution is indeed bloodless, then it is called a movement or an uprising.

There is also another strange similarity.

While the original 13 colonies fought for their liberty or to their death, they were guilty of enslavement of the Afro-Americans and genocide of the Native American people.

But everyone knows that.

However, in China, a couple of months before the Beijing bloodbath, African students attending college there were beaten by Chinese police, stripped naked and had their reproductive organs stunned with electrical prods.

These acts of brutality were accompanied by their Chinese classmates ganging up on the African students.

This was all perpetrated

because the African students with their ebony skin and rich ancestral heritage had captivated the Chinese women.

The Africans are lucky they weren't lynched — American style circa 1960.

My point is, doesn't racial equality have a place somewhere in the minds of those freedom seeking people?

Is this a far-fetched idea? Speaking of bloody revolutions, it is time for South Africans to kick apartheid squarely where it hurts, and for the American government to also do something besides give the problem lip service.

Maybe the U.S. can go over there, blow up apartheid and take over.

Tainted democracy is a little better than none at all. Peace.

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Letters Policy

Sidelines encourages letters to the editor from students, faculty, administration and the general public. Letters will be considered for publication on the basis of timeliness and space. We reserve the right to correct errors in spelling, syntax or form. All letters must be accompanied by the author's name, campus address, and phone number. Phone numbers will be used for verification purposes only and will not be published.

Address all letters to *Sidelines* Letters to the Editor/MTSU Box 42/Murfreesboro, TN 37132, or bring them by Room 310 of the James Union Building.

Editor rambles with phantom partner

By **MARK BROWN**
Co-opinion Page Editor
 Something is rotten in Denmark.

We don't know if the ever-devoted readers of this fine staple of American college journalism have noticed this or not, but an entire semester has almost passed and not once, not even one little time, has any member of the *Sidelines* staff made mention in the paper of the happenings around the office or in their own boring personal lives. Something is wrong with

this staff. It had gotten to the point where a writer was pretentious enough to constantly assume that the 6,000 or so readers of this paper waited with bated breath from issue to issue for the updated news on the writer's interests, sex life (or lack thereof), vacations, wardrobe, musical tastes, favorite dead celebrities or neurotic groupie of the week.

Of course, being in a stupor brought on by recreational substances, it took us a while to discover what

the problem was. Then it hit us like some vision from the Archangel Gabriel:

MIKE REED AND JEREMY ROLFS HAVE DIED!

There was much rejoicing.

In lieu of wasting this space by telling you people how to dress hip or by attempting to be black when we are perhaps the whitest people you will ever meet, we will simply type in some senseless prattle and wonder the whole time whether you will get the point.

That point being that senseless prattle is still better than Mike 'n Jer.

There was much rejoicing.

Remember the picture of the two of them laying on the ground with roses in their mouths like some deranged impressionist painting of Romeo and Juliet; what did that make you think, huh?

We came to the conclusion that these were the mad perverts who overtook the KOM bathrooms until Tony Stinnett so gallantly purged the campus of them.

There was much rejoicing.

And excuse us, but what exactly is a "Velvet Elvis?" I mean, other than song four on Side B of "Weird Al" Yankovic's "Eat It" album. If we were devoted fans of "The Yankster"'s we don't think we would spread it across campus twice a week.

Besides that, even if we knew what a "Velvet Elvis" was, why the hell would we want to know what its tale was?

We think this sounds like some weird Freudian fixation. Can you say necrophilia? We thought you could.

Funky fresh. What the hell is that? Sounds like something from a Right Guard commercial on "Soul Train."

Well enough of downgrading the dead, we're sure that you readers are eager to know of the events surrounding the long-awaited deaths of these two columnists (and we use that term lightly).

Police reports from the southside of Chicago concerning Rolfs' demise are somewhat vague. So far Chicago's finest are sifting through witness reports

concerning an incident on June 31 when an unidentified white individual of unconfirmed sex was thrown onto Wrigley Field during a Cubs-Phillies game. The victim's assailants said they mistook the individual for a home-run hit by Philadelphia shortstop Dickie Thon.

The individual then fled Wrigley as Cubs announcer Harry Carey screamed, "Holy Cow! Now that's a geek!" (drunken slur deleted.)

Witnesses say the individual was later seen driving eastbound on the Ell in a 1974 Plymouth Duster with a "Daley for Mayor" bumper sticker. Also seen in the vehicle were several barnyard animals and a case of Near-Beer.

The individual was last seen on a float with Matthew Broderick singing "Twist and Shout" in a scene from some John Hughes teen exploitation flick.

His body was later found covered in oil somewhere off the coast of Alaska. His last words were, "I never saw the damned reef."

As for Reed, after being spotted in the number seven slot of David Letterman's Top 10 list for June 11th — "Top 10 Reasons Men Should Practice Safe Sex," Reed went into a twisted Mescaline stupor and began running down I-40 nude screaming "BUT CHRIS BELL IS GOD!"

Following a brief escapade in Lebanon in which he held two Piggly Wiggly check-out girls hostage for three days while demanding that the U.S. government release all known tapes of "Batman" and the keys to Graceland to him, Reed formed "The Organization of the Sexually Stifled of the Earth" and at-

tempted to overthrow the bourgeois institution of Hickory Hollow.

Unfortunately, during the attack, Reed's ever-present and ridiculous looking Bolo tie was caught in an escalator and he was choked.

There was much rejoicing.

His body is on display at the MTV Museum of Un-natural History for two weeks before being shipped to Gatlinburg for display at the Ripley's Believe It Or Not Museum.

Well, now that we have sunk to a level far below what Mike or Jer ever reached, we should probably sign off.

So for now, we hope you all enjoy the summer, and the lack of that ridiculous twice weekly ritual known as "Our Adidas."

And never fear, this is probably the first and last time our column will appear. 'Nuff said.

There was much rejoicing.

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TPAC, Starwood and Cheekwood help beat the end-of-summer doldrums

from Staff Reports

pee! Go ahead! Enjoy the rest of your summer before the dreaded return to early-morning classes, heavy sweaters and ho-hum homework.

But where can I really live it up, you ask? Murfreesboro is boring in the summer. I mean, there's a wide range of night movies to choose from and you've either already seen them or don't want to see them.

Be daring! Be different! Starwood, Cheekwood and the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville offer a tantalizing array of exhibits, live musical performances and dramatic presentations for your enjoyment.

This Saturday, Aug. 5, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers will belt out some of that good 'ol Southern rock at Starwood. After the opening act, the Replacements, wraps up their set.

Tickets for the show are \$17.50 reserved and \$15.50 general admission.

Also this Saturday, you could zip across town to Forrest Park Drive where Cheekwood will open a highly acclaimed collection of British and American screenprints. This exhibit marks its debut at Cheekwood although it has been traveling across the country since 1985, sponsored by the Southern Arts Federation and the Trust for Museum Exhibitions.

According to Kevin Grogan, director of Cheekwood, the exhibition reflects the astonishing rate of growth of the center's collection of graphic art.

Over the last few years, it has become one of the largest and finest such collection in this region," Grogan says.

Ticket prices are \$2.00 for college students with I.D.s, \$5.00 for adult general public and 50¢ for children.

If visual art doesn't excite you, surely audio entertainment can will lively up your Sunday. Cheekwood is sponsoring "Jazz Sunday" on Aug. 6 featuring the well-known Jerry Tachoir Quartet and a newcomer to the Nashville jazz scene, Ensemble Europa.

But the best part of "Jazz Sunday" is where it's playing outside! Showtime is at 6 p.m. but gates open at 5 p.m. Give everyone plenty of time to pick out their favorite spot on the lawn for their blanket or lawn chair. Picnic papers are a must to bring, with soft drinks available for purchase.

Followers of the Nashville jazz scene are familiar with the cool, mellow sounds of the Jerry Tachoir Quartet. A regular at several jazz spots around town, he has played



(Left) Nashvillian David Lakey stars as journalist Marshall Brenner in TPAC's *A Rock Wedding* playing Aug. 17-19. (Right) Lari White, stars in the lead role of the world premiere play as rock superstar Jackie Howard. With the exception of a New York director, the entire cast and company have been cast locally.

at Cheekwood before and will soon be releasing his fourth album.

Ticket prices for the show are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the gate.

Wanna wear your best tie-dyed T-shirt, cutoffs and love beads and like, groove, dude, to really cool music? Then next Friday, August 11, you need to be at TPAC on 505 Deaderick Street for an evening of *California Dreaming*.

California Dreaming is a musical stroll through the sounds of the 60's and 70's from the performers that made them popular.

Featured artists include The Mamas and The Papas with special guests Maria Muldaur, Brewer and Shipley, Canned Heat and The New Riders of the Purple Sage.

Replacing Mama Cass Elliot is a woman who enjoyed musical success on her own in the turbulent 60's, Spanky McFarlane. Replacing Michelle Phillips is Mackenzie Phillips, daughter of Papa John Phillips. Mackenzie is best known for her TV role as Jule Cooper in *One Day at a Time*.

If the music of the 60's-70's era sounds too laid back for you, then how about a theatrical world premiere of an original production?

TPAC presents "A Rock Wedding," an old-fashioned love story set to original and innovative music and state-of-



TPAC presents *California Dreaming* Friday, August 11 with 60's supergroup The Mamas and The Papas with special guests Maria Muldaur, Brewer and Shipley, Canned Heat and The New Riders of the Purple Sage.

art video imagery. At the heart of the play is rock star Jackie Howard played by Lari White and music journalist Marshall Brenner played by David Lakey.

The two characters fall in love when Jackie attends her sister's wedding and Marshall tags along to interview her for the fictional *Music Scene Magazine*.

"Without a doubt, *Rock Wedding* is the most exciting project I've been involved with," White says.

Tickets to the play are \$10 and may be purchased through TicketMaster.

If this doesn't help you decide how to fill your summer, then just slather on the suntan lotion and bake yourself until Aug. 22.



The Jasper Indiana High School Flag Corps run through their routines outside Peck Hall Tuesday. The flag team relocated their practice session to the sidewalk after morning rains forced them to take shelter in Peck Hall's spacious breezeway.

Photos by Wayne Cartwright

Brown trades Joyce for Spain, Goo Goos

As You May Have noticed by the horrifying mug shot four inches down this column, I am not Cecil Joyce and this is not *The First Pitch*.

However, I come before you carrying the same responsibility that rested on Cecil's capable shoulders for the past several weeks — to fill as many column inches as possible with meaningless drabble.

No, no, that was just a harmless joke. I'm hear to reevaluate, dissect and discuss the goings on in Major League Baseball over the past week or so.

So let's get to it, shall we.

Monday Night At Midnight this year's trading deadline passed, and surprisingly not many teams locked up deals as a number of contenders looked to shore up weak spots for the stretch run.

The New York Mets gave up one established pitcher, one promising pitcher, three players to be named later, all the gold in Ft. Knox, Davey Johnson's God-given birthright and an Arby's ham and cheese for Minnesota Twin lefthander Frank Viola.

The point of all the above rambling is that the Mets gave up way too much for Viola — a pitcher who drags an 8-12 record and a 3.72 ERA into Shea Stadium.

Granted Viola won the American League Cy Young award last season, but as the old saying goes, "What have



The Words I View By M.A. BROWN

you done for me lately?" For Frank the answer is "Not a damn thing."

If the Mets had been serious about winning a pennant this year they would have acquired Seattle lefthander Mark Langston when they had the chance. But they piddled that opportunity away.

And golly gee whiz, looks who's leading the National League East, Marge — the team that got Langston, the Montreal Expos. Since heading to Canada, Langston is 9-3, including a 1.66 ERA and seven wins in his last eight starts.

Besides the fact that Viola has been ineffective this season, by trading Rick Aguilera, the established pitcher in the deal, the Mets ripped a huge gash in their long relief pitching — a wound which was originally opened with their asinine trade of Roger McDowell to Philadelphia earlier this summer.

Anyone who watched the Cubs relentlessly pound the rag arms Davey Johnson tried to pass off as middle relievers in Saturday's nationally televised game from Wrigley Field could tell that McDowell was sorely missed in the Mets camp. Aguilera will be too.

In a measly attempt to rectify this situation, the Mets sent the highly sought after player to be named later to the Toronto Blue Jays for lefthanded reliever Jeff Musselman. Musselman has been somewhat of a workhorse over the past few seasons for the Jays, and he may help New York. But who am I to say?

The Chicago White Sox traded lefthanded pitcher Methusaleh to the Milwaukee Brewers for Mordicai "Three Fingers" Brown.... Excuse me while I stifle this yawn.

Oh, a thousand pardons please, that was supposed to read *The White Sox traded 40-year-old pitcher Jerry Reuss to the Brewers for minor-leaguer Brian Drahman*. ... Excuse me, I feel another yawn.

Can someone explain this trade? Did either team benefit, or was this just another nasty plot to waste space in baseball columns nationwide.

Rumor has it that the Brewers wanted Reuss because he beat them 6-0 in his only complete game of the season on May 1. Due to a White Sox misinformation campaign, they were unaware that he was 8-5 with a 5.06 ERA in 23 games overall during the season.

Please see BROWN page 7



Wayne Cartwright/Staff

Teach to win ...

Renowned shooting instructor George Lehmann has a laugh with Annette Elkin [holding ball] of Madison City, Ky. and Christi Steele of Franklin while running a drill during basketball camp held in Murphy Center last week.

Where's the BEEF?

Lehmann lectures on fundamentals

By M.A. BROWN
Sports Editor

For George Lehmann basketball is a game of beef. B.E.E.F., that is.

Lehman, a former professional star and renowned shooting expert, was on hand last week at MTSU head coach Lewis Bivens' basketball camp to instruct young players in his unique basketball philosophy.

"To me, shooting a basketball comes down to what I call BEEF — balance, eyes, elbows and follow through. If you learn to shoot quickly and correctly, it will greatly improve your game," Lehmann advised.

The former Memphis Tams, Carolina Cougars and Atlanta Hawks star went on to explain that

proper technique was especially important for females player such as were gathered for the camp.

"Girls don't have the upperbody strength that guys have so it is really important for them to use proper form," he expounded. "If they keep their feet balanced, their elbow forward and their eyes on the rim, they can shoot the ball further and more accurately."

Lehmann retired from the ABA in 1973 with two league records — one for 154 three-pointers in a season and another for scoring 27 points in one quarter, a feat he accomplished twice.

"I wasn't the most talented player in the league, but I knew what I

could and couldn't do," he remembered. "That is what I try to teach these kids — that skills are the divider.

"You may have talent, but skill is a bonus. If you don't know what to do you can't improve. Knowledge is power."

Lehmann is well known for taking his shooting clinic on the road. He teaches at approximately 200 clinics nationwide annually, and holds his own clinic at Shipensburg University in New Jersey each year.

He has also published a book entitled "Let's Talk Basketball" and has released several instructional videocassettes.

Lehmann and Bivens first became associated a decade ago and have be-

Suttles captures open title

By M.A. BROWN
Sports Editor

Barely three months after he captured the title at the Collegiate National Powerlifting Championships an MTSU weightlifter won the Men's Drug Free Nationals in Philadelphia this past weekend.

Todd Suttles, a sophomore more majoring in vocal performance at MTSU, blew away his competition in the 132-pound class in Philadelphia with lifts of 518 pounds in the squat, 342 pounds in the bench press and 540 pounds in the deadlift.

Suttles' deadlift total set a new national record and helped him earn a tie for best overall lifter at the event.

"I feel good about winning," he said.

With the victory, Suttles will now represent the United States at the World Games in Paris, France next June.

"It is a real privilege to represent my country and possibly set a world record," he said. "It still hasn't set that I'm going on the trip."

come good friends since "We met about 10 or years ago at a clinic in Birmingham," Bivens said. He invited him to my camp at Carson-Newman, and he's been coming to my camp every year since.

"I like the way George focuses on the fundamentals. It really helps the kids learn from a guy like him and they picked up a lot from him this week."

Lehmann was equal to his praise of Bivens.

"Lew has always run a very organized camp," Lehmann said. "He surrounds himself with good people, and they all take a genuine interest in the kids."

Overall, last weeks camp

Please see LEHMANN page 7

LEHMANN from page 6



Photos by Wayne Cartwright

Flip 'em ...

Members of the Jasper Indiana High School Rifle Corps practice in Peck Hall during a break in band camp last week.

BROWN from page 6

Brewer management announced this morning that included in the deal were current Cubs broadcaster Barry Caray and former sportscaster "Dutch" Egan.

"We're going all out for the Senior Citizen crowd," says spokesman George Burns said. "Baseball is great for the fan at heart."

Burns went on to say that former Braves, Yankees and Indians great Phil Niekro is currently in contract negotiations with the club, and a lawsuit the club filed concerning the exhumation of Babe Ruth's remains would be heard by a federal court next week.

The forty-six year old left-hander Tommy John, released by the Yankees earlier this season, reportedly contacted the Brewers, but was forced to return to his ten tent mid-way through contract negotiations.

Who guess when a team finds a way of breathing down the neck of the mighty Baltimore Orioles coming into pennant stretch they find it in their hearts to come old has-been despondently hang on for a few days.

Unformed sources say the White Sox were hot and heavy for the services of a former pitcher because they knew the movie "Bull Durham" was named after

The Much-Talked-About George Bell for Gerald Young-plus deal between the Blue Jays and Houston Astros was never made.

Cito Gaston and Art Howe were both heard to simultaneously sigh and blurt out, "Thank God! Why did we need that bum!"

Anyone Who Read Tuesday's *Tennessean* couldn't help but notice that great picture of Yankee catcher Don Slaught smashing Toronto's Rance Mulliniks in the face with his glove.

However, the caption — which read *SMACK — Toronto's Rance Mulliniks is thrashed about the head and shoulders by New York catcher Don Slaught after Mulliniks attempted to retrieve a packet of heroin he dropped during last night's game in Yankee Stadium. — was a vain attempt at humor by the Tennessean Sports Staff. Stop that, you crazy guys.*

Players Of The Week:
•American League: Kevin Spain for continuing to hold the vain hope that the Texas Rangers are going to win the American League West even though they are 6½ games behind California and Oakland.

•National League: A tie between RATT, for finally dying and keeping their headbanging puke off the airwaves, and Viola, for helping to further destroy the New York Mets.

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 2426 E. Main 2 BR \$295
 896-0667 Water furnished

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 1606 W. Tennessee 2 BR \$365, \$385, \$435, \$460
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 Ceiling fans, pool & exercise room, W/D hookups,
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was attended by 151 girls in grades 5-12.

Bivens said he was pleased with the attendance and atmosphere at the camp.

"I couldn't have been happier," he said. "There were no incidents and it was a great teaching clinic. I was really pleased with the emphasis on fundamentals, and most of the girls showed great improvement."

Along with Lehmann, Bi-

vens was assisted at the camp by Memphis Whitesation coach Betty Booker, Roane State coach Valarie Privette and Franklin County coach Jack Harlowe among others.

AIDS KILLS THE BEST OF US.

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The Back Page

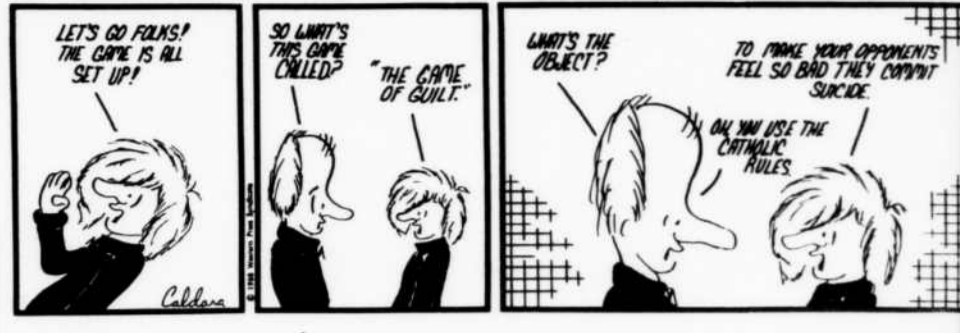
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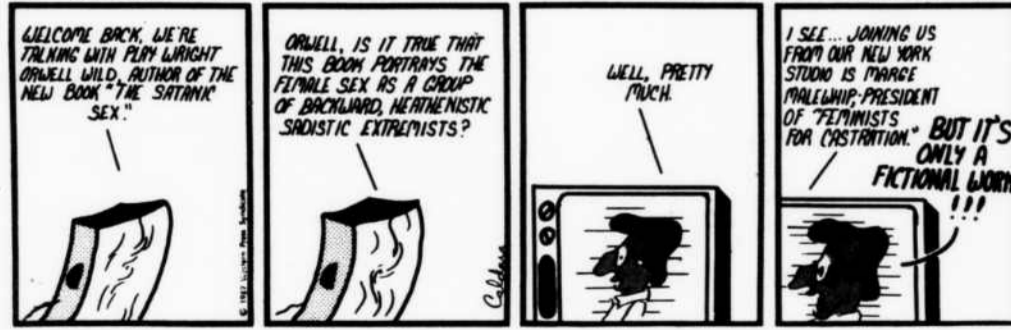
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