

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Weather

There is a 30 percent chance of rain today possibly turning to light snow before it ends this afternoon. Highs today should be in the mid-40s. Low tonight should be in the mid-teens. Sunny and cold tomorrow with a high in the low-30s.

Inside

Japanese boondoggle...p.4
'Vanities'...p.7
Hendrix quits...p10

Volume 55 Number 32

Prof to direct Japan Center

By DAVID JARRARD
Editor

Esther Seeman, an MTSU professor, will direct the Japan Center of Tennessee which will be headquartered here, MTSU president Sam Ingram announced yesterday.

Seeman, a teacher of political science for 12 years, says although "I just came aboard Jan. 6, it seems like much longer. But this project is really just getting started."

SHE SAID she was surprised at the interest there is in the community for "things that relate to Japan." Seeman noted there were courses in Conversational Japanese offered by MTSU's Continuing Education department and even "a Japanese Shop down in the Penney's shopping center."

"What I like about this project is that it's not a matter of our coming in and stimulating interest. The interest is here, part of what I will do is to coordinate this interest."

Seeman announced the first coordination of this interest will be a Thursday lecture by Shuichi Yoshida, vice president

for Quality Assurance for the Nissan Motor Manufacturing Co. titled "Japanese Management Innovations." The speech will be presented at 11 a.m. in the University Center Theatre.

The Japan Center is located in Room 201 in the Cope Administration Building.

"**THE PURPOSE** of this center," said Ingram, "is to carry out a number of activities to improve our understanding of Japan and its culture and to improve their understanding of us."

"The money for the center," he continued, "comes from an appropriation by the state from the General Assembly which amounts to approximately \$30,000 a year."

"Given the relatively meager amount of money to operate such a center, Dr. Seeman, with



Photo by Leslie Collins

Political science professor Esther Seeman, director of the new Tennessee Japan Center, announces plans for the program.

the help of the board of directors, will be able to get a great deal for a very limited amount of money."

HE SAID he hopes the center will receive enough contributions from the private sector that they will not have to ask the State for additional funding over "an extended period of time."

"We're enthusiastic about the possibilities that such a center offers," Ingram concluded, "and we believe that after four or five years of operation, we'll look back and say that it was one of the most significant things that's happened at MTSU."

When asked whether she could speak Japanese yet, Seeman replied "Not yet, not yet."

5,279 MTSU students receive some form of monetary help

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON
Education Editor

Approximately one-half the students at MTSU are presently receiving some type of financial aid. For the 1981-82 school year, 5,279 MTSU students are receiving \$9.68 million from private scholarships, bank loans, federal loans, state grants, campus grants and work study programs.

MTSU lost a total of \$350,909 in the three financial aid programs that are administered on campus, (the SEOG, NDST and the College Work-Study program) MTSU Financial Aid Director Winston Wrenn, explained.

News Analysis: First in a series

BECAUSE of the more than one-third reduction in these programs, more students were forced to take out GSLs. Almost everyone who applied for the loans after being cut out, received them.

By eliminating or greatly reducing the amounts of federal money available for aid programs, the Washington Administration is affecting a shift toward dependence on private loans.

At the same time, however, the Administration is also reducing the number of students eligible for these loans, and making the loans more expensive to obtain. Until Oct. 1, 1981, any student was eligible for a 9 percent Guaranteed Student Loan, which the federal government guaranteed.

NOW, ONLY students with incomes below \$30,000 or with demonstrated needs, can take out a GSL. Also, 5 percent of the loan must be immediately returned to the bank as an origination fee to pay for the administration of the loan.

Approximately 3,200 MTSU students are receiving \$6.8 million in GSLs, according to Financial Aid Director Winston Wrenn.

"Local banks have been ex-

tremely good and have participated very well in the GSL," Wrenn said. "That's the only thing that has saved us, quite honestly."

BESIDES THE major federal cuts in traditional student aid programs, approximately 750,000 students nationally, or one-fifth of all students receiving federal aid of any kind, will lose their aid due to the phase out of Social Security education benefits.

Only individuals who become

full-time college students before May 1 will be eligible to receive the benefits available to students with one parent either dead, disabled, or retired. The May 1 deadline has caused many high school seniors to take advantage of early college admission programs and some parts of the country, according to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Locally, three Oakland students have gotten their general education diplomas,

(Continued on page 2)

occasionally broke down during her hour on the witness stand, testified one of her assailants, whom she identified as Sweatt, was wearing a long-gray coat. The "real mean one," she said, referring to Shannon, had a chain hanging from his belt.

The second student, 23, told the court she "tried very hard not to focus on them" so they would not "have to kill" her. But she said she remembered one of them having on a long winter

(Continued on page 2)

Faculty Senate announces

Spring registration won't be early

The registration dates for the Spring 1983 semester will not be moved forward to facilitate an Ohio Valley Conference basketball game as had been expected, the president of MTSU's faculty senate announced last night.

The date of the Spring Semester 1982 was changed because the OVC had scheduled a game in Murphy Center on the same date as registration. When efforts to reschedule the contest with Akron failed, the dates of registration were moved.

The action by university officials comes on the heels of last month's faculty senate resolution stating their "outrage" that the "lives of the

entire university community" would be disrupted because of an athletic event.

DEAN OF Admissions and Records Cliff Gillespie had indicated similar circumstances would affect the 1983 date.

Faculty Senate President Curtis Mason told the Faculty Senate that head basketball coach Stan Simpson and Athletic Director Jimmy Earle had spoken to Akron officials during

the recent game and had arranged for the game to be rescheduled.

"We tried to do the same thing last year," Earle said last night. "Akron would have done the same thing except that rescheduling the game would have created a conflict for them with South Alabama."

THE PROBLEM resulted because the conference prepares game schedules five years in advance, he said. After receiving input from the individual schools, the game dates were set.

"Apparently, MTSU did not

(Continued on page 2)



Photo by Greg Campbell

Lighting up

A maintenance worker changes a light bulb outside the entrance to the University Center.



Head basketball coach Stan Simpson (left) and Athletic Director Jimmy Earle (right) are credited with working out a compromise in OVC basketball schedules, thus preventing a change in the start of the Spring Semester 1983.





Rape suspects David Shannon (left) and Marvis Sweatt (right) are awaiting consideration of their cases by the Rutherford County Grand Jury.

Rapes

(Continued from page 1)

coat, grayish or dirty white in color.

Morrison testified that he remembered spotting two black males entering the north east side of the Old Main, where the first incident occurred, on that date while he was guarding a parking area prior to a ballgame.

"ONE WAS wearing, I believe, a Levi coat with a fur or corduroy collar," Morrison said. "The other one had on light green or blue pants and also a light overcoat—a trenchcoat, sort of."

Neither Morrison, nor the second victim could readily identify Sweatt and Shannon as the two men, while the first victim said she did not see Shannon's face completely due to a stocking mask.

According to Spy, the defendants said they had gone to the campus that day, but could not find the building where graduation was being held.

BRANCH testified Friday that he chased one of two black male assailants after he arrived at the scene of the rape at the Little Theatre to check out a disturbance call. The following night Branch spotted two men on a street corner and after stopping, recognized one of them, who turned out to be Shannon, as the man he had chased the night before.

Sweatt was apprehended at that time, and Spy's address was found on his person. The detective said he and other officers picked up clothing items from the residence on College Street.

"They had gone to the MTSU campus looking for his brother's graduation," Branch said a statement by Sweatt showed.

"He said they had gone to a building to ask for directions in regards to where graduation exercises were taking place.

"HE SAID he had sex with a female in the building [where] they had gone to ask for directions. He stated she was hysterical and that she appeared to be hit or something, because there was blood on her face. He said they started walking and [they] met a second female.

"He stated he had no part in what transpired in regards to the second incident."

The first victim testified she was typing in the campus office when a black male wearing a stocking over his face approached her in an apparent robbery attempt.

"HE GRABBED me by my hair and he pulled out to the hall of the offices," she said. "I was screaming and he was trying to keep me from screaming. He tried to strangle me.

"I saw somebody come running, I thought it was somebody to help me but it was

that other guy."

The student believed the first man to be Shannon while she positively identified the latter as Sweatt. She was able to see Sweatt without a mask when he first approached and later when he turned on a light, but he wore a mask while he raped her, she said.

THE FIRST man (Shannon) took her into a side office and raped her while the second man (Sweatt) stood guard and then the men "swapped roles," she said. The first man then came back and raped her again.

The second victim testified she was raped after two men who asked her for a light dragged her into the bushes. She said she was not sure which one of the men raped her.

"I did not want to be able to identify them," she said. "I didn't want them to have to kill me."

BRANCH, however, identified Shannon as the subject who was on top of the girl when he arrived at the scene.

Sweatt's court-appointed counsel, John Pittard, asked Buckner to change the aggravated rape charge to rape after the first victim said he only knocked her around and did not hit her. Buckner denied the motion.

The matter is scheduled to be presented to the Grand Jury Feb. 22, at 1 p.m., Dotson said.

Cessna crash-lands at Opryland; pilot receives only minor injuries

NASHVILLE (AP) — A small plane attempting to land at a nearby airport crashed into the parking lot at the Opryland U.S.A. entertainment complex in suburban Nashville yesterday, authorities said.

The pilot of the single-engine Cessna Skylane 2 was slightly injured when he apparently tried to crash-land in the complex parking lot, which is located just across the Cumberland River from Cornelia Fort Airpark, an Opryland spokesman said.

THE PILOT, Marion "Pat" Burnes, 47, of Cross Plains, was taken to Nashville Memorial Hospital where a spokeswoman said he was in satisfactory

condition. Burnes was alone in the plane.

"His biggest medical problem seemed to be that he was somewhat dazed," said Steve Meador, assistant chief of the Metro Nashville rescue squad.

"He sustained a minor head injury and was unable to recall certain information that we needed to know."

METRO POLICE dispatcher Steve Jones said a construction crew first reported seeing the plane go down at the Opryland complex, which is closed for the season.

"He apparently nicked the top

of a pine tree along Briley Parkway and went under some electrical wires," said John Williams, an Opryland spokesman.

"The fuel of the aircraft apparently failed to go to the engine during his landing procedure. The pilot was attempting to land in the theme park parking lot, but the plane hit an embankment and went down on the bank of the river."

"It was just a small plane," said Ann McElhinry, an employee at the Opryland tour office. "It touched down on the edge of the parking lot and went into the trees. The trees kept it from going into the river."

Faculty Senate

(Continued from page 1)

have their schedules determined that far in advance," Earle said.

"Some faculty members thought this was an issue between academics and athletics," he noted. "It wasn't."

EARLE suggested the problem could be avoided in the future by better communication between the parties involved and by longer range scheduling of class dates.

In other action, the Senate discussed the deletion by state Board of Regents attorneys of a proposal which would allow faculty members to purchase copyrights to their research work. The suggestion in a document on patents and copyrights, approved by the faculty body, was altered before presentation to the Faculty Sub-Council of the SBR.

A resolution was approved to communicate the body's feelings to MTSU President Sam Ingram, the President Sub-Council (the next committee to which the

SBR article will go), and to SBR Vice Chancellor Bert Bach.

COPYRIGHTS should remain the property of the faculty member, the resolution stated, unless mutually agreed upon in advance.

The resolution, along with a letter of "outrage," was to be sent to Bach because of charges that he may have prevented the Faculty Sub-Council from reinserting the article.

Several senators expressed the feeling that the Board already had in mind the proposal they were seeking and would not listen to faculty input.

"IT'S A game," June McCash, chairperson of the foreign languages department, said. "It's stupid."

The Senate also heard from Keith Carlson, chairman of the academic appeals committee, who told that a high percentages of the decisions made by that committee had been overturned by either Dean of Academic Affairs Jack Carlton or by Ingram.

Democratic leaders request Alexander to retract pay pledge

NASHVILLE (AP) — House Democratic leaders voted without dissent Monday to ask Republican Gov. Lamar Alexander "to retract his promise of 7 percent salary increases" for state employees and teachers, or return to the House to explain his proposal.

House Speaker Ned McWherter said Alexander had misrepresented his budget—and some state employees could lose in take-home pay because they will have to pay higher health insurance premiums.

"HE EXPLAINED it in his budget message, which was changed in two areas at the request of the Democratic leadership in the Legislature," Alexander's Press Secretary John Parish said.

"But if they [state Democrats] think it needs to be explained again, he'll do it."

Financial aid

(Continued from page 1)

instead of waiting for graduation, in order to enroll in MTSU for the spring semester. This makes them eligible to receive the benefits.

WRENN SAID it is still possible for high school seniors to become eligible by attending spring quarter at a community college while finishing his senior year.

However, only students who qualify for the benefits before Sept. 1, 1981, will receive them after July 1982. Then the benefits will be reduced by 25 percent each year and eliminated after April 1985.

The phase out of the Social

Security education benefits "sort of slipped up on people," Wrenn said, because they aren't thought of as financial aid.

"MANY OF these families, while they were in their working years, had always figured that Social Security would carry their children up to age 21 or 22," Wrenn said.

"Now suddenly, they are looking at losing those benefits around age 16 or 17, which means that not only have dollars been removed, and not only has the program been eliminated, but a generation of people who have grown up depending on that aid, well, it's just not there for them any more."

"A second part of the problem is that the reduction of other that students that have lost their financial aid programs is such Social Security may not be able to pick it up from another program," Wrenn added.

SINCE SOCIAL Security education benefits and other aid programs have been severely cut back, and maintenance fees are being greatly increased each year, students should be more aware of what programs are available, whether they qualify and how to take best advantage of available money.

In the next installment these three areas will be covered.

APPLICATION FOR POSITION OF STUDENT ORIENTATION ASSISTANT (SOA)

(Please print all data)

REQUEST THAT I BE SELECTED AS A VOLUNTEER WORKER (STUDENT ORIENTATION ASSISTANT - SOA) FOR FALL SEMESTER, 1982.

NAME SOCIAL SECURITY #

Last First Initial

PERMANENT MAILING ADDRESS

Street/ PO Box/ Route

HOME PHONE

City State Zip

CAMPUS OR LOCAL MAILING ADDRESS (If an off-campus address is given, include your MTSU Box.)

LOCAL PHONE

City State Zip

MAJOR CURRENT CLASSIFICATION

WILL YOU BE ATTENDING SUMMER SCHOOL?

IF SO, WHAT SESSION(S)?

HAVE YOU EVER SERVED AS A SOA? WHEN?

WHERE CAN WE REACH YOU DURING THE SUMMER?

CAN YOU BE ON CAMPUS BY NOON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1982, AND AVAILABLE TO ASSIST THE NEW STUDENTS?

PLEASE UNDERSTAND THAT YOUR PARTICIPATION IS PURELY VOLUNTARY AND THERE WILL BE NO MONETARY PAY. HOWEVER, IT IS EXPECTED THAT SOA'S WILL REGISTER EARLY.

IN THE SPACE BELOW, BRIEFLY EXPLAIN YOUR INTEREST IN BEING A SOA.

MEMBERSHIP IN CLUBS:

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.

Signature

Please return on or before February 19, 1982, to Room 130 of the University Center or to PO Box 39.

U.C. CINEMA

presents

Wednesday-Thursday

Ronald Reagan in

BEDTIME FOR BONZO

February 10 and 11

G

Ronald Reagan, Diana Lynn, Walter Slezak

3:30pm - \$1.00

7:00pm - \$1.25

Next Movie: **Monday-Tuesday**

February 15 and 16 **THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER**

NEW offer from the oldest and largest truly international book club

"A Better Way to Buy Books"

The Academic Book Club has expanded the idea of a traditional book club into a completely new and unique concept.

SAVE 20-40% ON ANY BOOK IN PRINT! Save up to 80% on selected titles.

- NO GIMMICKS
- NO HIDDEN CHARGES
- AND NO HARD SELL

Just low, low prices every day of the year; unlimited choice of books; and fast, efficient, personal service on every order.

ACADEMIC BOOK CLUB

U.S.A.: Cape Vincent, New York 13618-0299
106 Wallington St.
Kingston, Ont. K7L 5C7
Europe: Postbus 1891, 1005 AP Amsterdam, The Netherlands
Asia: 78, First Cross Street, Colombo 11, Sri Lanka
Africa: P.O. Box 49, Ilero, Ogun State, Nigeria

Dear ABC,

Please tell me, without any obligation on my part, how I can order for myself and for my friends anywhere in the world any book in print, from any publisher, from any country, in almost any language.

Tell me in addition how I can save 20-40% on these books joining the ACADEMIC BOOK CLUB and paying a membership fee as low as 1.5¢ daily (\$6.50 annually).

I understand that one of the features of the club is that I am not now, nor will I ever be, under any obligation whatsoever to buy any particular book or quantity of books from Academic Book Club.

PLEASE PRINT:

Circle appropriate abbreviation(s):
Dr. Prof. Rev. Mr. Mrs. Miss Ms.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Code _____
State _____ Date _____

Campus Capsule

MTSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS are having a membership drive in the University Center basement today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 305 of the U.C. Everyone is welcome.

THE ART DEPARTMENT will be showing films about jewelry and goldsmithing in the Art Barn Design Room Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend.

THE CALIFORNIA ACHIEVEMENT TEST will be given today at 4 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building.

Students taking the test must present a valid ID. There is no charge for the test and pre-registration is not required.

STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS for the fall semester of 1982 must be completed and on file in the Student Teaching Office, Jones Hall Room 106, not later than Feb. 12.

THE KUNG FU CLUB invites anyone interested in Kung Fu to come by Dance Studio A in Murphy Center Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30 to 6 p.m., for a free lesson and information about joining the club.

THE JAPAN CENTER OF TENNESSEE announces a public lecture by Shuichi Yoshida, vice president for quality assurance of the Nissan Motor Co., on "Japanese Management Innovations."

The lecture will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in the University Center Theatre.

THE HONORS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Doug Cole's house (320 E. College St.).

For more information, contact the Honors Office.

THE MTSU AD CLUB will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 102 of the Graphic Arts Building. Guest speaker at the meeting will be Jack Penzler, director of operations at Buntin Advertising.

There will be a gathering at Tycoons following the meeting. Everyone is invited to attend.

2 Brushy inmates shot to death, 2 wounded in prison shooting

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — Two Brushy Mountain Penitentiary inmates were shot to death and two others wounded last night after they briefly took four guards hostage, officials said.

John Parish, Gov. Lamar Alexander's press secretary, said

the guards were taken hostage shortly before 8 p.m. EST and held for about 15 minutes before being freed. The guards were apparently uninjured, he said.

THE PRISONERS arrived at Oak Ridge Hospital by ambulance about 8:50 p.m., according to an emergency room nurse who asked not to be quoted by name.

The nurse said the prisoners appeared to be in fair condition, but at 9:30 p.m. their conditions were still being evaluated by doctors.

The hospital is about 25 miles west of Knoxville and about 15 miles southeast of the state's maximum-security prison.

PARISH SAID the four prisoners were shot by the same gun, but he didn't know what kind it was. He said he thought the gun was fired by another guard, but didn't know for sure.

Parish said a .25-caliber pistol and seven knives were confiscated from prisoners after the incident.

He said the names of the guards and prisoners involved wouldn't be released immediately.

A prison spokesman said everything at remote East Tennessee prison was under control by 9 p.m., EST.

UTC to hear gay group behind closed doors

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — A University of Tennessee-Chattanooga committee plans to conduct a closed-door meeting tomorrow when it hears a gay student group's appeal for approval to register as a campus organization.

Alan Parker, a UT associate general counsel in Knoxville, said Friday the university has the right to close Wednesday morning's hearing if administrators choose to do so. Jim Adams, UT-Chattanooga's director of information services, said the hearing by the university administration's registration committee will be closed, based upon the UT law office's advice.

The Students for Gay Awareness group at UT-Chattanooga has been unsuccessful, since its founding in October, in gaining official permission to register as a campus student group. The approval would allow it to use campus facilities for meetings and ask the student senate for activities money.

There are no registered gay student groups on any UT campus in the state. One gay student organization at Austin Peay State University, a state Board of Regents-operated school in Clarksville, had to sue in federal court in 1979 to win official campus recognition.

Hearings begin tomorrow

Holiday faces impeachment

By **PHIL WILLIAMS**
News Editor

Chief Justice Louis Holiday of the ASB General Sessions Court will face Senate impeachment hearings tomorrow on charges of violating the ASB constitution by refusing to sign a grade waiver.

Similar charges against Holiday were dismissed Oct. 22 because the impeachment articles stated he was "guilty of," instead of "charged with" malfeasance of office.

HOLIDAY HAS refused to sign a constitutionally mandated waiver allowing the dean of students to release his grades for review by the dean of students.

Holiday, in a news conference, charged yesterday that the Associated Student Body is "neglecting the pertinent issues of student government."

"I'm damned tired of the negativism of the ASB," Holiday said. "The ASB should be spending its time more wisely and concentrate on the more important issues—such as parking and problems in housing."

HOLIDAY declined to comment on his reasons for not signing the form because he did not want to endanger his defense.

The purpose of signing the waiver, according to Article IV, Section 8 of the constitution, is for "determining that they [members of the ASB] meet minimum academic



Louis Holiday, who faces Senate impeachment hearings tomorrow, tells reporters that he is tired of the negativism of the ASB.

procedures." The constitution, however, sets no minimum grade standards for members of the judiciary.

The Supreme Court ruled Nov. 3 the amendment requiring all ASB members to sign the grade waiver is constitutional and applies to court judges.

IN THE same meeting, the court on a prior vote found the amendment unconstitutional. The opinion was changed after Dean of Students Paul Cantrell said that if the amendment was unconstitutional he could no longer inform the ASB president when an ASB member fails to

maintain minimum academic standards.

The justices recommended that an amendment be passed, enumerating the ASB officials who must maintain the 2.0 average.

That proposed change has passed two required readings in the House, but has yet to come before the Senate. The amendment must also be approved by the student body in a referendum.

The impeachment hearings will be at 6 p.m. in Room 305 of the University Center.

News Briefs

TOKYO (AP) — A Japan Air Lines DC-8 with 174 people aboard crashed Tuesday morning into the shallows of Tokyo Bay just short of a runway at Haneda Airport. Police said at least 12 people were killed and 147 were rescued—81 of them injured.

The aircraft smashed into the bay in two feet of water 8:47

a.m. (6:47 p.m., EST Monday). Officials said the nose broke off and the jetliner was resting on the bottom. It was on a domestic flight to Haneda from the southwestern city of Fukuoka.

Helicopters rushed to the scene, and fishing boats were mobilized to rescue passengers and crew members.

JAL spokesman Jim

Weatherly said the reservations list contained no non-Japanese names.

LONDON (AP) — From bankers to small children, Britons dug into their pockets Sunday for millions of dollars to save Laker Airways.

But accountants charged with salvaging the airline said the chances of its cut-rate, four-year-old Skytrain service flying the Atlantic again are "extremely remote."

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Republic Airlines and the Ralston Purina Co. have teamed up to offer free plane trips for children in exchange for cereal box tops.

Children ages 2 to 16 who mail in five proof-of-purchase seals from Ralston Purina's Chex or Honey Bran cereals may fly free on Republic to anywhere in the United States.

Each child must be accompanied by a fare-paying adult. The seals must be mailed by Aug. 15, and the flight must be taken before Nov. 15.

KO JAMS

Tonight—
Falling Rock

Wed.—
Joe Loftis and the Pinks

Thurs.—
Ed Fitzgerald and CIVIC DUTY

Fri.—
KO's Valentine Fashion Show with a surprise musical guest!

Sat.—
Happy Hour ALL NIGHT!

Larry McFarlin

MONY

I.R.A. 13.75%
Employer plan 14.50%

Guaranteed for all of 1982

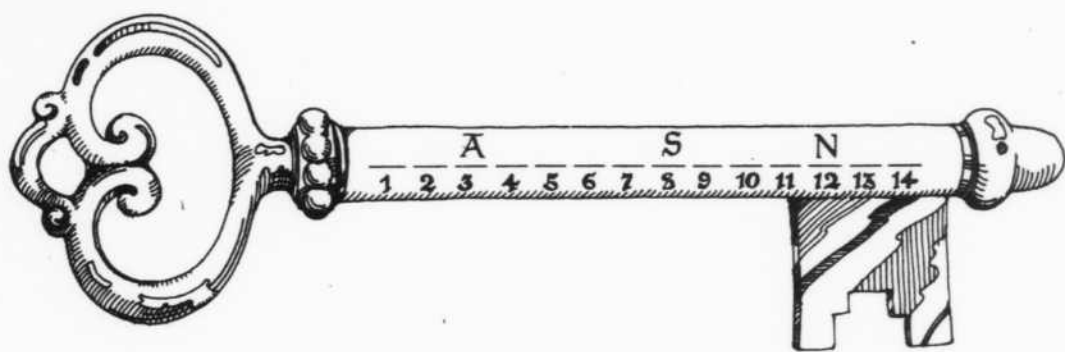
Call 890-9400 for details

Only an insurance company can offer an annuity! Neither a bank nor a brokerage company can.

THE QUEST OF THE SECRET CITY SWEEPSTAKES



here's a city in Europe—you could travel there free. So unravel these riddles, and uncover its key.



TO PLAY THE GAME:

Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES:

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
2. Grand Prize consists of two regular round-trip economy airfares to the secret city, 30-day Eurail passes, American Youth Hostel passes, two backpacks and \$1000 in cash.
3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6018, Norwalk, CT 06852.
4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.



WHAT AM I?

Upon a staff I sit,
I tell the name and pitch,
Not one, not two, but three,
Instruct the symphony.

1 7 9
(Answer to Week #1 Riddle: SNAIL)

GENERAL FOODS® INTERNATIONAL COFFEES
MAKE GOOD COMPANY.

© General Foods Corporation 1982



Treat Someone for Valentine's Day!

BONANZA

Luncheon Coupon

Luncheon Chopped Steak

Good only Monday through Saturday.
11:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Coupon expires 2/28/82

2 for \$4.99

Offer includes entree, potato, Texas toast, and all the salad you can eat from our famous salad bar.
Not good with any other discounts.

BONANZA

Luncheon Coupon

Luncheon Chopped Steak

Good only Monday through Saturday.
11:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Coupon expires 2/28/82

2 for \$4.99

Offer includes entree, potato, Texas toast, and all the salad you can eat from our famous salad bar.
Not good with any other discounts.

BONANZA

Dinner Coupon

Ribeye Dinner

Good all day.
Coupon expires 2/28/82

2 for \$6.99

Offer includes entree, potato, Texas toast, and all the salad you can eat from our famous salad bar.
Not good with any other discounts.

BONANZA

Dinner Coupon

Ribeye Dinner

Good all day.
Coupon expires 2/28/82

2 for \$6.99

Offer includes entree, potato, Texas toast, and all the salad you can eat from our famous salad bar.
Not good with any other discounts.

Murfreesboro Bonanza
Mercury Plaza
893-2032

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 32

Tuesday, February 9, 1982

On this date

On this date in 1866 humorist George Ade was born in Indiana. "Early to bed and early to rise is a bad rule for anyone who wishes to become acquainted with our most prominent and influential people," Ade wrote in Fables of Slough. Author Oliver Herford once mused: "Somehow I always like to think Of Georgeade as a summer Drink, Sparkling and cool, with just a Tang Of Pleasant Effervescent Slang."

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

Editor
News Editor
Editorial Editor
Copy Editor
Copy Editor
Sports Editor
Photo Editor
Staff Artist
Advertising Manager
Production Manager
Faculty Adviser

David Jarrard
Phil Williams
Michael Tompkins
Janene Gupton
Jandene Tate
Jennifer Wells
Bob Gary
Greg Campbell
Stephen Lannan
Leland Gregory
Mark Carter
Elizabeth Porter
David Badger

Japanese Cultural Center good, but money could be better spent

Room 201 of MTSU's Cope Administration Building has become headquarters for the Japan Center of Tennessee, for which our ever-money-minded General Assembly has allocated \$30,000 in this year's budget.

This is an irresponsible move on the part of our legislators that shows how desperate Tennessee is for major industries—and the taxes they pay.

HOWEVER, THE entire program boils down to an expensive welcome center for Nissan and other Japanese executives who will (hopefully) one day bring their industries to Tennessee.

"The primary goal will be to enhance the knowledge of citizens and Tennessee with regard to the culture and society of contemporary Japan and to provide for mutual understanding between the Japanese and Tennesseans," says a Japan Center press release.

We would certainly not disagree with this statement; in fact, we believe this to be an excellent idea. The citizens of our state should welcome better working relations with other companies from Japan or any other nation. But foreign relations is not the proper role of a state when money is thinly distributed to all of the state's other essential programs in the

first place.

THE JAPAN CENTER is yet one more example of another boondoggle on which the state should not be squandering our tax dollars.

While \$30,000 is obviously a meager amount in a \$4.5 million budget, they are dollars that could have—and should have—been spent elsewhere.

In a press conference yesterday morning, MTSU President Sam Ingram said he hoped the center will be able to be supported by the private sector in a few years. This is where it should have started in the first place.

AFTER ALL, COLLEGES all over the state already are having to cut their own ridiculously low budgets with across-the-board slashes; the interstate from the Smyrna exit to the Hickory Hollow Parkway exit is in need of nothing less than a major overhaul; and one more 10 percent increase in tuition may well deposit another swarm of the state's students on the streets.

We are not suggesting that the monies budgeted for the center could have solved all or even one of the problems that confront Tennessee at the moment; still, wouldn't it have been a noble beginning?



Parallels with 1960s

Will 1980s be decade of change?

Random Rumbler's

By MICHAEL TOMPKINS
Editorial Editor

I was thinking a few days ago about the parallels between what the 1960s meant to America and what the 1980s will mean to our nation.

Not so much individual parallels—although there are many—but the major ingredients the '60s had, the '80s seem destined to repeat: change.

THE CHANGES of the '60s were broad-based and sweeping. A nation awoke from innocence and sleepy tradition and came face to face with modern life.

A cold war brought home the implications of living in a nuclear age. The promised "Camelot" of John F. Kennedy's presidency shattered with an assassin's bullet. Violence became a frightening political weapon, as evidenced by the untimely deaths of two Kennedy brothers, of Martin Luther King Jr., of Malcolm X and by urban rioting.

Blacks unified—to an extent—in the realization that they were owed a slice of the American pie that they had helped "bake" for centuries, but were never allowed to eat. Even so, their indignation and cries for change were not unified, but funneled into a variety of advocacy of Martin Luther King Jr., and the NAACP, to the spiritual-political ideology taught by the Black Muslims (of whom different sects had different philosophies), to the radical change called for by the Black Panthers and urban rioting.

THE NATIONAL media truly came of age, bringing the Vietnam War into our living room in "dying color," ending forever America's glorified patriotic imperialism, showing the hideous and permanent reality of useless deaths.

America's colleges, and young people in general, evolved. Beatnik poetry and dark clothes and coffeehouses gave way to psychedelia, rock and roll, anti-

war demonstrations, and sexual and philosophical revolutions.

The status quo became status: not as America's youth began to reach for a larger meaning. Women began en masse to realize that "housewifery" was a choice, not a life sentence. Man walked on the moon.

DURING THE early '70s, the "dream" died hard. "Peace with honor" rang hollow to returning Viet Vets and to a nation tired of war. Watergate shattered the myth of presidential honor, and terrorism and OPEC became frightening watch-words for the future.

The Civil Rights Movement was reduced largely to court interpretations of affirmative action and the movement floundered, lacking a powerful, recognized leader for the future. Furthermore, the "counter-culture" was diluted into society and out of novelty.

Now here we are in the 1980s. Conservatism and social cut-backs have replaced consciousness-raising and the Great Society. Ronald Reagan makes the rich richer and nuclear-overkill more important than social responsibility to the poor.

ALLIGATOR SHIRTS, sporty imports, and mindlessness are the attributes of many of today's collegians. The "Me" generation is the "My" generation and those who dislike that fact are retreating to the countryside or their own comfortable niche rather than striving for change. And, given the dead dream of the '60s, who could blame them?

But there is hope. The '80s will bring changes. The stylized society we live in (or think we do) is ripping at the seams. The changes are vague and ill-defined, but they are there. Many have parallels to the '60s, but that is an inaccurate and inappropriate mold in which to conceive them.

Nonetheless, Raganomics, conservatism, and Jerry Falwell's hollow-headedness are beginning to backslash. There are plenty of people amongst us who are quickly becoming fed up with this mindless nationalism—what's good for God and country—when nobody gives a damn about

them. Folksy nods, jellybeans, and Bibles just don't get it for people who are out of work and suffering under the thumb of big corporations, tight government, and interest rates that deny a place on the fabled ladder to success.

AND ROCK AND ROLL—and what it says of society—is very much alive and well in New Wave music, but the country and mass media are unaware of this because of the mindless formula deemed success that is currently hyped by the radio stations and record companies.

Marijuana (and other drugs) so thoroughly permeate our society as to be looked upon, casually, as no big deal. Still, decriminalization stays in the shadow. Marijuana has passed from a unique counter-culture sacrament of the '60s to a business wrought with the same stingy realities of corporate America.

Young blacks and women finally have a generation of successful career role models to look up to—but see the tokenism they are relegated to in the truly powerful positions of government and business.

UNDOUBTEDLY, one of the largest factors in the changes America faces this decade is external, i.e., foreign events. Today's international scene is politically shaky at best, with Afghanistan, Poland, the Middle-East, Nicaragua, Africa and South America noted trouble spots. Countless other nations are sure to come in to play in the remainder of this decade. And there is, of course, terrorism.

Thus, while we live in an "enlightened" age, all the structures of government and society attempt to ignore these creeping changes; attempt a return to a nostalgic past that never really was worth being nostalgic about.

For certain, America is in for changes this decade. What direction the changes will take, and what the magnitude of change will be is anyone's guess. I personally think we're in for some intense ones. Let's just hope they'll leave us wiser, as individuals and as a nation, for the 1990s.

Doodles



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Media members liberal

Conservatively Speaking

By JIM SEIGNEUR

I won the prize two weeks ago for the most hate mail. I hope that you all read it in Friday's (Jan. 29) "From Our Readers."

All in all, my first column was intended to be an introduction with no real controversy. In fact, the first letter says that in my column, "(he) doesn't say anything." Now, I ask you, how much less controversial can you get? The second letter equates me with Hitler because I confessed to being mortal.

THERE really was nothing controversial in what I said, so why all the heat? The question seems to be my right to say anything at all. (Whatever happened to freedom of the press, I wonder?) One writer even gets nasty about it, saying that I possess "the mentality of a bone." (Very mature Al. What's next? Personal threats?)

Both writers seemed to express a belief that the mass media has grown too conservative. For years I've felt just the opposite. To me it seems quite clear that the media is generally liberal.

Whichever is true, it is an important question. The media, and more precisely the people in the media, are the "information gatekeepers." They decide what news we will read, hear and see. And, they decide in what light we will see it.

SO, WHO are these guys anyway? Providentially, research has recently been done in this area and we can find out. A detailed study by S. Robert Lichter and Stanley Rothman appears in *Public Opinion* magazine (not to be confused with *Public Opinion Quarterly*.) The authors spent an hour with each of 240 members of the "media elite"—reporters, editors, columnists, bureau chiefs, news executives, television correspondents, anchormen, producers and film editors. Here's what they found:

- They are 95 percent white;
- 80 percent male;
- Almost all are college grads;
- 55 percent attended

- graduate school;
- 33 percent earn over \$50,000;
- 54 percent place themselves "solidly on the left" politically;
- Only 1.9 percent say that they are "right of center" politically;
- 90 percent favor abortion on demand;
- Only 9 percent believe that homosexuality is morally wrong;
- 85 percent believe that avowed homosexuals should be allowed to teach elementary school;
- 54 percent say that adultery is all right;
- They voted for Carter over Ford 4 to 1;
- Humphrey over Nixon 7 to 1;
- LBJ over Goldwater 16 to 1;
- Only 25 percent believed that Western assistance has aided the Third World;
- Over 50 percent believed that the United States exploits the Third World;
- Over 50 percent said that United States consumption of world resources is immoral;
- 8 percent attend church or synagogue regularly; 86 percent attend "seldom or never";
- 50 percent list their religious affiliation as "none";

The slant is obviously to the left, and only a very few newsmen make any attempt to hide it. Recently, Robert MacKenzie of *TV Guide* reviewed ABC's "Nightline." He praised the program generally and admired "Nightline" host Ted Koppel's professionalism and his ability to home-in on flaws in the positions of guests. What MacKenzie didn't like was that Koppel doesn't let the viewer know what he personally thinks about anything. Blatant editorialism in the news format has become expected.

It should be clear that the liberal bias of the press is not always swallowed hook, line and sinker by the viewers. But it is upon these overwhelmingly liberal media elite that we mere mortals must depend for our daily information of what is going on in the world. They are the ones who decide what we will see and in what light.

They cannot have it both ways. The United States is not a mosaic, where separate segments of society may declare their own interests and concerns as needful of separate and special consideration and promotion, while simultaneously remaining part of the general picture of the larger society.

The United States is a melting pot, and if a person does not identify his interests and concerns with those of the general and predominantly white population, then he cannot and should not expect to participate in the culture, opportunities and wealth of the larger society.

Your column should exist for the benefit of all people, or not at all.

David J. Ray
Box 1473

ERA worthwhile

To the editor:

In response to Mr. Tompkins' editorial in Tuesday's *Sidelines* (Equal Rights Amendment overdue), I feel he brought up several good points worthy of discussion.

Most important is that the primary purpose of the ERA is to ensure equal pay for equal work for women. I cannot imagine anyone arguing with that...all the hypothetical implications of ERA seem irrelevant to me.

Sexist discrimination and disproportionate pay for women is wrong—that much is (should be) obvious.

If passage of the ERA is the means to correct these problems, I feel it is a worthwhile endeavor.

D.S. Kay
Box 8318

Punchline

by Danny Tyree

New Federalism needs support

President Reagan's New Federalism program can work. Unless we remain mired in the Old Human Nature.

By that I mean we have to shake off the old "Monday morning quarterback syndrome" and get involved. Too often we bombard our leaders with overly broad knee-jerk denunciations and then chirp, "I told you so." I certainly hope the American people can rise above such immature behavior and offer the President some constructive criticism.

WITH nearly a quarter of a billion minds in this country, we should be able to lick just about any problem—if we don't sit back and "let George do it."

I'm sure that not even President Reagan himself thinks his proposal is perfect. Politicians always ask for more than they expect to wind up with. But I think the President (and the nation) deserve to receive more of the program than Tip O'Neill and his ilk would like to see survive.

Anyone who totally condemns the New Federalism needs to take a long, leisurely look at the proposal instead of looking all the bureaucratic "truths" we've been indoctrinated with for the past half century. I'm sure the policy needs a lot of work, but to scrap it completely would be to waste a golden opportunity to have the best of both worlds (programs suited to the states and programs suited to the federal government.)

GOV. LAMAR Alexander has misgivings about the New Federalism, but he is not so reckless as to advocate dumping it. He is prudent enough to lobby Congress to modify the plan. That is the manner in which we should all approach the issue.

We must all write to our Congressmen and see that the

total amount of money turned over to the states is sufficient. And we must see that each state receives its fair share. Let us determine what sacrifices we can live with and then make our views known. Let us be responsible without being greedy.

Once the programs are officially turned over to the states, phase two of our obligation begins. We must keep a close eye on our state legislators and make sure the money is spent wisely. We mustn't let the old abuses of "states' rights" return.

NOR should we let one bloated federal bureaucracy be replaced with 50 bloated state bureaucracies. Running a tight ship is not impossible. But it will require eternal vigilance. I think that's a small price to pay to get away from the "trickle-down" heritage of letting Washington get its hands on the money before the states use it.

We can make the New Federalism work if we don't listen to the doomsayers who

accuse the President of desecrating the legacy of Franklin Roosevelt. These people seem to think that nothing happened between FDR's administration and Reagan's term. They tend to forget that a lot of the bureaucratic deadwood Reagan is cutting away was a product of LBJ's Great Society, not FDR's New Deal.

Even if Reagan's New Federalism is adopted exactly as it now stands, Washington will still be more powerful than it was under Roosevelt. And infinitely more powerful than under Hoover.

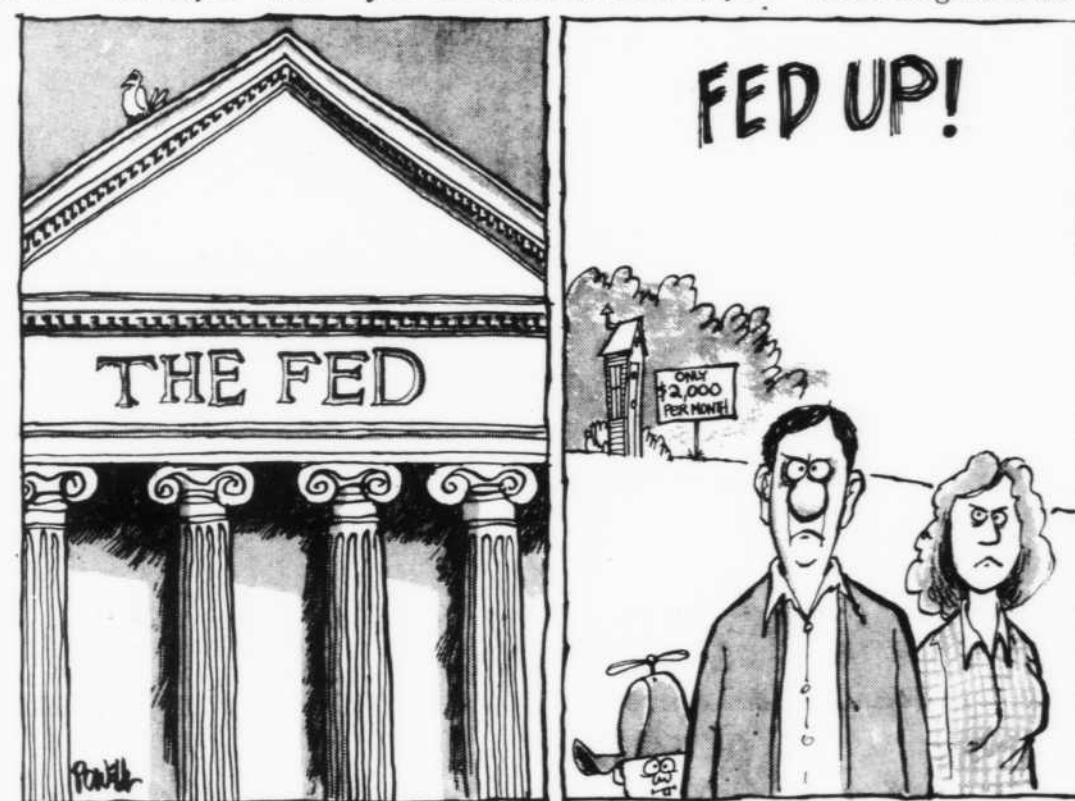
LET US not forget that Roosevelt was a pragmatist. He tried to find programs that would work, not necessarily programs that would appeal to Democrats or Republicans. Looking at the present, is it so sacrilegious to think that some of the programs rooted in Washington aren't working very well? (Indeed, if you'll read M. Stanton Evans' column in the Jan. 29 Nashville Banner, you

may wonder if federal social programs are working at all. Evans pointed out that after 15 years of Great Society spending sprees, we still have the same number of poor people we did in 1965. And that if we paid the poor people in cash instead of in so-called "cut-to-the-bone" social programs, the average poor family of four would have an annual income of \$52,000.)

There are programs that can be handled more efficiently by the states. Other programs should remain with the federal government. We must all keep informed so we can tell the programs apart. And we must keep our lawmakers informed.

If the New Federalism falls flat on its face, it will not be because the core idea was wrong. It will be because a lot of Reagan haters and generally apathetic Americans will withhold their ideas. And we'll all suffer.

Misery may love company, but I don't want to keep company with a bunch of people who place partisan politics above the good of the nation.



From Our Readers

Reader dislikes column, questions viewpoint

To the editor:

I would like to publicly address a few remarks to Khadija Abdullah and Ms. Kinley-Davis.

It is my opinion and the opinion of other MTSU students I have talked with that there is no place in *Sidelines* for a column such as yours.

It is understandable that students from Third World countries and other minorities should wish to improve their position economically and socially, as well as express their views in a public forum such as *Sidelines*. The mistake is made when these groups identify their interests and concerns as being separate from those of the white majority population.

When minority interests and concerns are identified as separate from those of the majority population, an atmosphere of adversity is created. As long as attitudes persist which permit the establishment of columns such as yours, this atmosphere will continue to grow, and the more the interests of minorities are going to be seen as alien to the interests of those who are in positions of economic, political and social influence.

Today there are organizations, institutions and scholarship programs dedicated to the promotion of minority segments of the population. Yet, the same people who stand to benefit from them expect to benefit from organizations, institutions and scholarship programs open to the general populace.

ERA would hurt nation, reader claims

To the editor:

In answer to the column by Michael Tompkins ("Equal Rights Amendment overdue"), I totally disagree.

If you will look back at some of the radical Supreme Court decisions, anyone can see how ERA will hurt women more than it will help.

Let's take a real look at what can happen:

- Homosexual marriages are already taking place now without the ERA. With ERA it will spread.

- Families are breaking up in large numbers now without the ERA. It would increase with ERA.

- Unisex toilets is a good possibility since the court has allowed women reporters into the men's locker and shower room after games in pro sports. This is against the wishes of the players and their wives.

- Under ERA they could get into the Boy Scouts since young girls have forced baseball teams to let them in on an equal status.

- Under ERA, rape laws could be struck since women will not be looked upon as potential victims.

- As the president stated before the election, under ERA women could be drafted and put in combat units. Under the present system women can not be drafted.

We now have laws where women are paid equal pay for equal work and the courts have already made decisions on maternity benefits and protected labor laws. This only goes to show you haven't done your homework.

You talked about falsehoods being spread like cow manure. I don't want to see women sent into combat and see their guts spread on a battlefield like cow manure.

Since I have seen men like that, I don't want to see women like that. Combat is a physical and mental strain that I don't think women are made for. I know, for I am a combat vet.

I also know a combat vet a little better than you since I was in that system they call the judicial for 20 years and know what kind of idiots we have for judges.

Warren Sloan
Box 748

Sports Editor's support of 'Cats questioned

Editor's note: The following letter was addressed to Bob Gary, Sports Editor.

To the editor:

In your column, you claim to be a Big Blue fan.

The term you use is "my Cats." You do an adequate job of supporting the Cats in print when they win. Now that they have lost a few games, you seem to be jumping on the bandwagon of the Tennessee Vols. A true fan supports his team, win or lose.

While it is true that losing to Mississippi State is crummy, it is not inconceivable, nor is it unforgivable.

I agree with your thinking that Don DeVoe is doing a remarkable job at Tennessee and is a super coach, but if you think that he has "little talent," you had better not suggest that to Coach DeVoe.

It now looks as though Tennessee will win the SEC

championship this season. If they do, I will be happy for them, but I will cheer loudly for the Kentucky Wildcats, win or lose.

Don Cox
Computer Center, MTSU

Article on history of MTSU campus lauded

To the editor:

We would like to express our sincere thanks to *Sidelines* and Elizabeth Porter for the fine coverage that was given our MTSU history exhibit in the Tuesday edition of your paper.

The story was well-written and done in a way that we feel will spark interest in our project.

We would also like to thank two very fine people who helped make this exhibit possible. Without the help of Lisa Walker and Sam Lawson, we could never have done it.

Your dedication and expertise are a credit to both yourselves and this school.

Cindy White
Box 3107

Chuck Bobbitt
Box 5403

Reader seeks recognition for 'Golden Gophers'

Editor's note: The following letter was addressed to Bob Gary, Sports Editor.

To the editor:

I am a freshman News-Editorial major and I enjoy reading your columns every week.

You talk about things I am most interested in and seem to have the same writing style that I have. Someday I hope to inherit your job at *Sidelines*, when you decide to leave MTSU.

I write for a newspaper back home and spent five months last year writing for a sports magazine in Daytona Beach, Fla.

I'm hoping you may be able to do me a favor. I know you're a big Kentucky fan and between you and me, I hope they come back and overtake the Vols. Anyway, being from out of the Southeastern Conference territory, I sometimes wish you'd talk about my team, who, by the way, is ranked higher in the ranks than both the Cats and UT.

They are the Minnesota Gophers and they are sixth in the most recent polls. If possible, please make a mention of my "Golden Gophers" in an upcoming column. I'd appreciate it. Thank you much.

Scott Holter
Box 1530

Editorial nixed, Reagan's cut-backs supported

To the editor:

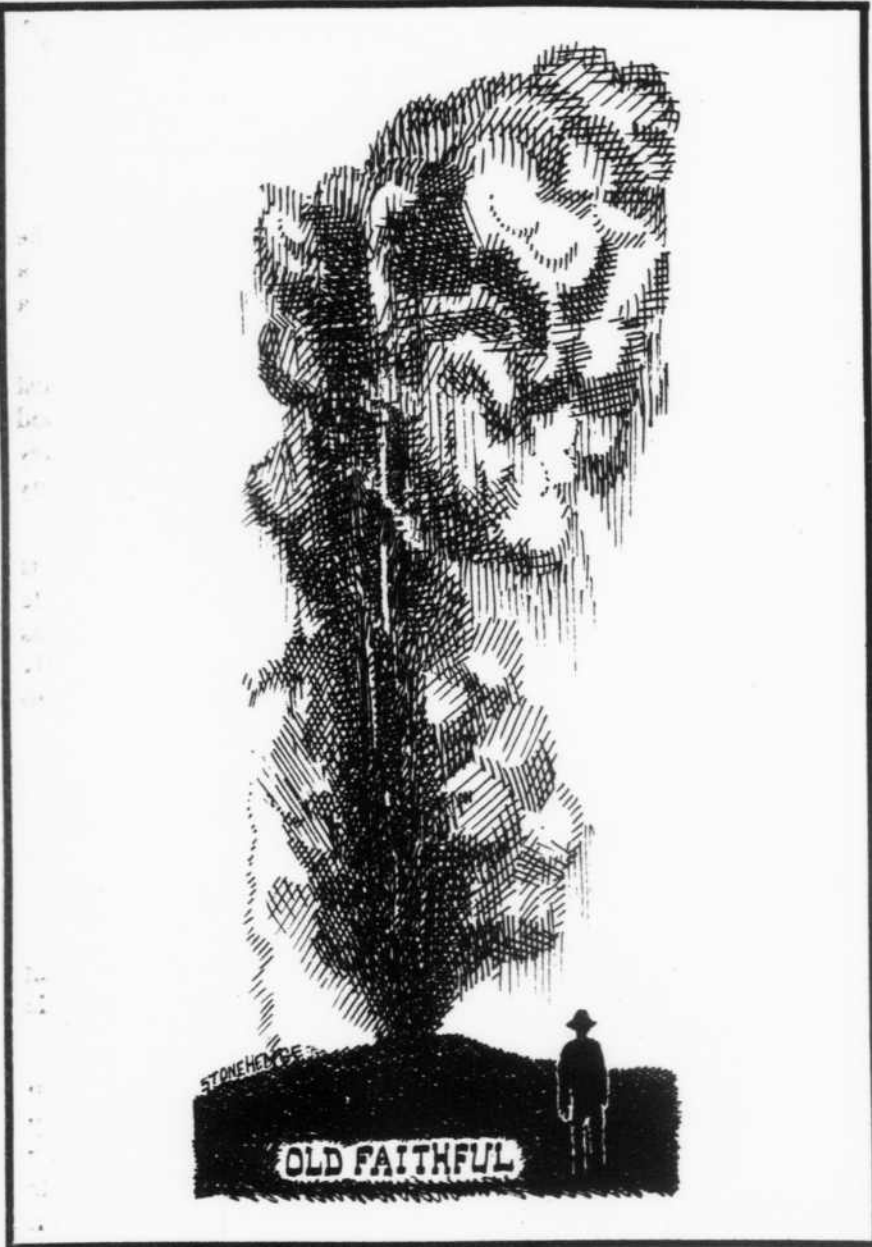
This is in reply to Greg Campbell's editorial in the Jan. 29 issue of *Sidelines* (titled "Social progress at halt?").

With our national budget over \$500 billion in debt, it is about time that our government stopped spending so much money. Hopefully, with the new cutbacks, only the truly needy will be helped.

Too many people have been cheating the government on all of these "needed" programs. Entirely too much money is being spent on these programs.

I commend Reagan's effort to curb this country's spending.

Robbin O. Johnson
Box 2029



Wilderness trek a steal at \$165

By JENNIFER WELLS
Feature Editor

"The wild places are where we began. When they end, so do we."

—David Brower

There are only two ways to venture to the bottom of the Grand Canyon—by mule, or by foot.

However, according to Professor William F. Kohland, a paved road may someday weave its way to the depths of the Canyon.

If you'd rather "hoof it," then sign up for Kohland's two-week Western field trip while you still have the chance.

A geology professor, Kohland has been at MTSU for 15 years. During those years, he's escorted students on field-trips at least 18 times.

ALTHOUGH the Grand Canyon is not on the "official" itinerary, Kohland admits that he always "gets talked into going" to the Canyon whether it's on the itinerary or not.

"There's something about the canyon," he says.

Kohland's inability to describe his feelings about the canyon is not unusual. According to writer Robert Wallace:

"WHEN A man first stands on its rim, and images of the canyon flash through his nerves

to his mind, the mind reacts like a badly programmed computer signaling 'input not acceptable' or 'reject.'"

Much of the trip's official itinerary will cut near or through land being considered for oil and gas exploration by Secretary of the Interior James Watt.

The Washakie Wilderness in Wyoming's Shoshone Forest, for example, is a prime target.

IT MAY be the last year that a traveler can see the area intact.

The official itinerary follows the northern route across the United States to Yellowstone National Park. Stops on the way include Cape Girardeau and the St. Francois Mountains in Missouri, across the Great Plains through glaciated regions to the Badlands of South Dakota, the Black Hills and Devil's Tower in

northeast Wyoming.

From Yellowstone, the group will drive through the Grand Tetons to Salt Lake City, Utah, then on to Bryce and Zion canyons.

THEN, IF Kohland can be coaxed, to the Grand Canyon.

Kohland's Western field trips have been such a success that some students have repeated it as many as four times, even though they can only get college credit twice.

"The whole experience was an adventure," says MTSU student Larry Vincent.

"THERE WERE seven of us who were together for over two weeks. It wasn't just the geographical experience; you got to know everyone you're with."

Vincent, who is considering going again, said that he developed some interesting friendships and probably enjoyed Yellowstone National Park the most.

"We got to see Old Faithful, and I was quite impressed," he said.

ALTHOUGH the group usually eats in restaurants to save time, Vincent said that he took all of his own cooking gear and, when time allowed, used it.

The group travels by bus or van, depending on the number signed up. Camping gear is necessary, and Kohland supplies a list of suggested equipment for those who need it.

Campgrounds, according to Kohland, are usually well-equipped and clean. Most have shower facilities.

REGARDLESS of inflation, Kohland has managed to keep the cost to \$165, plus food and tuition. Camp fees are included in this cost.

A deposit of \$50 is required by April 15. The remainder is due on registration day, May 17. The group will leave on May 18.

Students have a choice of registering for three hours of Geology 340C/540C or Geography 340A/540A.

If interested, contact Kohland in Room 303-C of Kirksey Old Main, or call him at 898-2730.

Student Programming: by students, for students

By NELLE NIX
Staff Writer

Of the students, by the students—that is a condensed definition of Student Programming at MTSU.

The goal of Student Programming is to provide something for everyone. This means a variety of speakers and activities ranging from William F. Buckley, Dan Fogelberg, and Earth, Wind and Fire to The Shakespeare Company, the Homecoming Dance and the Film Festival.

FIVE committees, all composed of student members choose events, publicize them

and work at them. The committees are Dance, Films, Ideas and Issues, Fine Arts and Special Events.

"Being on a committee makes you feel like you're a part of things, and everybody likes to be involved," said Laura Jones of the Ideas and Issues Committee.

Harold Smith, director of Student Programming, is the link between students and the agents of performers or speakers. He checks into fees and availability, but the real decisions about whom comes to MTSU are made by the students.

SPECIAL Events is the largest of the five committees and is in

charge of all the major concerts, as well as the Noon Show. A selection board composed of eight people, who head sub-committees of Special Events, actually vote on who will be in concert and when.

"Our house [Murphy Center] is so large that it gives us shots at good concerts," said Georgia Dennis, promotions coordinator for Student Programming.

According to Dennis, Murphy Center can hold an audience of about 12,400 when the stage is "in-the-round," which means seating is available on all sides of the stage.

"JUST ONE big family" is

how member Donna Sinclair describes the Dance Committee. The Dance Committee tries to have at least three free or low-cost dances a semester with either a band or a disc jockey providing music.

Two full-length feature films are selected by the Film Committee each week in the theatre on the second floor of the University Center. The committee provides two showings each day, Monday through Thursday, and charges an admission price of \$1 at 3:30 p.m. and \$1.25 at 7 p.m.

The Fine Arts Committee sponsors programs which in-

clude drama, classical music, jazz, art films and dance. The Fine Arts Festival, which begins at the end of February, offers additional performances.

OBJECTIVES of the Ideas and Issues Committee include bringing interesting speakers to campus.

"We try to get different faces," said Laura Jones, a member of the committee. Currently the committee is attempting to book Gen. William Westmoreland to speak this semester, as well as psychic Carol Kennedy of radio station WKDF in Nashville.

"The students learn a lot,"

said Dennis. "After working for a while, they're like totally new people—they're more sure of themselves."

DENNIS also said the experience gained through working on a committee can open up career opportunities.

'Son of Sheik' to show Wed.

The Film Society will show "Son of the Sheik," starring Rudolph Valentino, tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 221 of the LRC. The 1926 "silent" movie has sound effects and music.

There is no charge, but donations are appreciated.

The Film Society will meet prior to the screening of the film at 6:30 p.m. Interested film buffs are invited to attend.

Send a Special Person a Special Valentine



Send a special valentine for only \$1.85 per column inch. Valentines will appear in the Friday, Feb. 12 issue of Sidelines. Valentine messages are available with trim and artwork. (Your own art will be accepted or we can furnish it for you.)

If you want to send a special valentine to your special friend, contact Mark Carter at Sidelines for further information.

Make this a special Valentine's Day for someone—give us a call at 898-2917. Deadline for ads is Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 12 noon no exceptions.



A \$1.85 Valentine



A Valentine this size would cost you only \$7.40.

This Valentine would only cost \$3.70

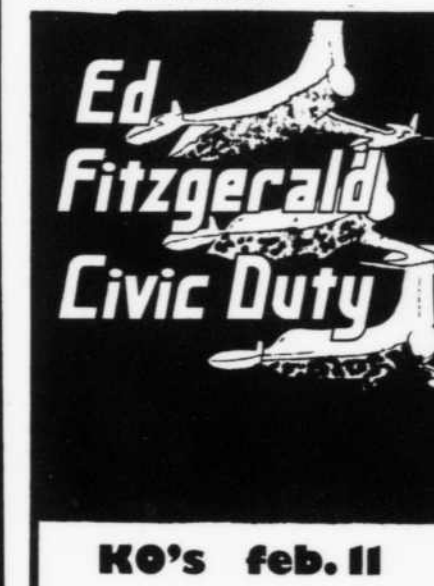
One this size is only \$7.40.



VALENTINO

LONDON (AP) — Publisher Rupert Murdoch said yesterday *The Times of London* and *The Sunday Times* are in "desperate" financial straits and unless the staff agrees to huge cutbacks within days he will close the prestigious newspapers he bought only a year ago.

"As *Times Newspapers* stands today we are quite literally bleeding to death," Murdoch said in a personal letter to employees, "insisting" on an immediate 600 permanent layoffs among the newspapers' 2,600 full-time staff.



Sir PIZZA

1902 E. Main Jackson Heights Shopping Center

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL

11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Dining Room or Carry Out

FREE A Garden Fresh Dinner Salad PLUS Coffee, Tea, or Fountain Drink

Beer (Limit 1) .25

With The Purchase of Any Sandwich

OR

Spaghetti Ala-Carte

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Sunday, Monday - Super Special	Dining Room or Carry Out "All Day"
Tuesday - \$2.00 Off Any One or more ingredient Large Pizza	Dining Room Only "All Day"
Wednesday - 8" Pizza One Ingredient	11 A.M. - 3 P.M. \$1.97
Thursday - Queen Chef Salad	11 A.M. - 3 P.M. \$1.80

KO's feb. 11

Heifner play presented

'Vanities' probes friendship

By DOUG MARKHAM
Staff Writer

"Vanities," an off-broadway, non-musical play, will be performed on the stage of MTSU's Dramatic Arts Arena this month.

Presented by the dramatic arts department, the play, written by Jack Heifner, is a comedy revolving around the lives of three teenage girls growing up in a small Texas town during the turbulent '60s and early '70s.

THE VIOLENCE that occurred during this period is not an integral part of the play. It merely serves as a background to let the viewers see how this era affected the outcome of the girl's lives, according to Pat Farmer, director of the production.

"Vanities" isn't about the Vietnam War or Watergate; however, it deals with how the girls both individually, as well as collectively, were affected by these happenings," Farmer said.

The play consists of three acts. The first act shows the three girls in high school in the fall of 1963. The girls are "doers" in high school: cheerleaders, prom organizers, and popularity queens of Middle America.

ONE GIRL is an organizer and arranger, one is beginning to show boredom with small town life and chafe under the rule of her parents and one is a cheerful follower who agrees with the other two and goes along.

As they chatter about cheerleading, the prom, the rules of necking and petting and other arcane subjects, they seem virtually indistinguishable, and totally oblivious to anything outside their narrow world of football games, dances and boyfriends.

The second act shows them facing graduation from college in 1968. They are still the captains and boosters and popularity leaders, untouched by flower children, pot smokers, campus protesters, and all but unaware of the Vietnam War.

BUT NOW they are becoming three very different women. Joanne, the follower, wants marriage, children, and security. Mary, the sophisticate of the three, wants to run off to Europe and be free of her family forever.

Only Kathy, the organizer, is puzzled and scared by the future. She cannot imagine life without the other two, outside of school, and frantically clings to the security of the little clique.

The third act takes place in 1974, in Kathy's New York apartment. The girls have not

seen each other for years, and their reunion begins happily—until they, and the audience, discover that they have nothing in common and never did.

THE PLAY ends in a bitter separation—and the exposing of their self-absorption, the shallowness of their lives and the emptiness of their friendship—the "vanity" of their pretenses to themselves and to each other.

Valerie Galloway, Diane Bearden and Sharon Jones, MTSU students, will act the parts of the "best friends."

"Vanities" will run six performances at 8 p.m. February 18, 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27. A matinee is also scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on February 21.

Because of mature language and subject matter, "Vanities" may not be suitable for children.

Tickets are free to MTSU students. Reservations can be made by calling 898-2716.



Sharon Jones, Valerie Galloway, and Diane Bearden portray three girls whose friendship spans 11 years in Jack Heifner's comedy "Vanities," presented by the drama department.

Inner communication necessary for healthy relationships, growth

By JENNIFER WELLS
Feature Editor

"Inner-Family Communication" was the topic of Wednesday's Honors Lecture Series, but it might as well have been inner communication, according to Donald Schneller, since that's where the process begins.

Schneller, an MTSU associate professor of sociology, identified areas that people must learn to cope with in order to communicate successfully with each other.

ALTHOUGH the areas do not constitute a "comprehensive list," Schneller said, they are important tools in communication with others.

Probably the most important area, according to Schneller, is that of self-disclosure. Schneller quoted John Powell, author of *Why I'm Afraid to Tell You Who I Am*:

"If you can tell me your thoughts, I can put you in a category," Powell wrote. "If you can tell me your feelings, I know who you are."

"YOUR FEELINGS are what is unique about you," Schneller said. "Some people never get close to their feelings, never master them. Consequently, they never use them for their benefit."

Schneller said that participating in an encounter group and seeking the help of a marriage counselor are examples of methods that psychologists use to encourage self-disclosure.

"What marriage counselors and encounter groups do is emphasize the importance of talking about your feelings, and that is a key to disclosure," he said.

ANOTHER tool of communication, aptly termed "stroking," is a reward one gets from others, Schneller said.

"Stroking is giving recognition to somebody else," he said, "and is a primary source of human happiness."

An example of stroking is complimenting others on their appearance, deeds or thoughts. A degree of sincerity is involved, Schneller said, but he also thinks that "we have enough negative

influences in our lives to [counter]balance anything nice we have to say to each other."

OTHER skills a good communicator acquires are problem-solving and discipline techniques—and persuasion, according to Schneller.

Persuasion, in particular, is an important method of learning to share ideas and emotions, experiences and excitement.

If a spouse is not overly excited by a hobby or interest that does excite you, "don't get impatient," Schneller said. "Communicate your feelings

and give yourself time."

"PERSUASION is one of the keys to building not only a successful marriage, but a marriage that is alive."

Schneller thinks that most people believe they are good communicators, but when they get down to their feelings many cannot express them.

"Our emotional vocabulary is so poor," he said, that people rely on other stimuli such as poetry and drugs, chiefly because of their "inability to relate."

Museum photos at LRC topic: American children

"American Children," part of the continuing Spring Mills Series on the Art of Photography at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, is on exhibit at the Photographic Gallery of the Learning Resource Center until Feb. 19.

"The exhibit shows a definite feeling for children and is the best photo exhibit I've seen in a long time," one MTSU student said.

THE EXHIBIT surveys the changing concept of childhood in America as it has been reflected in photography from the mid-19th century to 1978, from the Victorian view of children as miniature adults to today's celebration of children as independent beings.

The exhibit, organized by Susan Kismaric, associate curator of the Department of Photography of the Museum of Modern Art, comprises some 60 photographs drawn from the Museum's Collection.

"Children face the camera innocent of all but the present

moment and often with startling purity of motive," Kismaric says.

"AS A RESULT, children in photographs remain remarkably alike beneath whatever costumes and roles their disparate historic epochs assign them."

As a body of work, the history of American photographs of children is a record in the changes in attitudes of the grown towards the young, as well as a reflection of the changes in the development of photography as a medium of artistic endeavor.

Among the photographers to be represented in "American Children" are Lee Friedlander, Diane Arbus, Nicholas Nixon, Robert Frank, Walker Evans, Doris Ulman, Jacob Riis and Lewis Hine.

"We are very fortunate to have an exhibit of this importance here at MTSU," said Harold Baldwin, curator of the MTSU Photographic Gallery.

News Brief

NASHVILLE (AP)—Singer Charlie Daniels, given a standing ovation by the Tennessee Senate and House last night, broke into tears when he was honored with a legislative resolution.

"I think that tonight for just about the first time in my life," Daniels said, his voice breaking, "that I've got caught without anything to say."

One legislator from the rear of the House chamber, yelled, "Sing it, fella!"

"This is the finest honor in my life," Daniels said, breaking into tears.

NPR Journal probes into long marriages

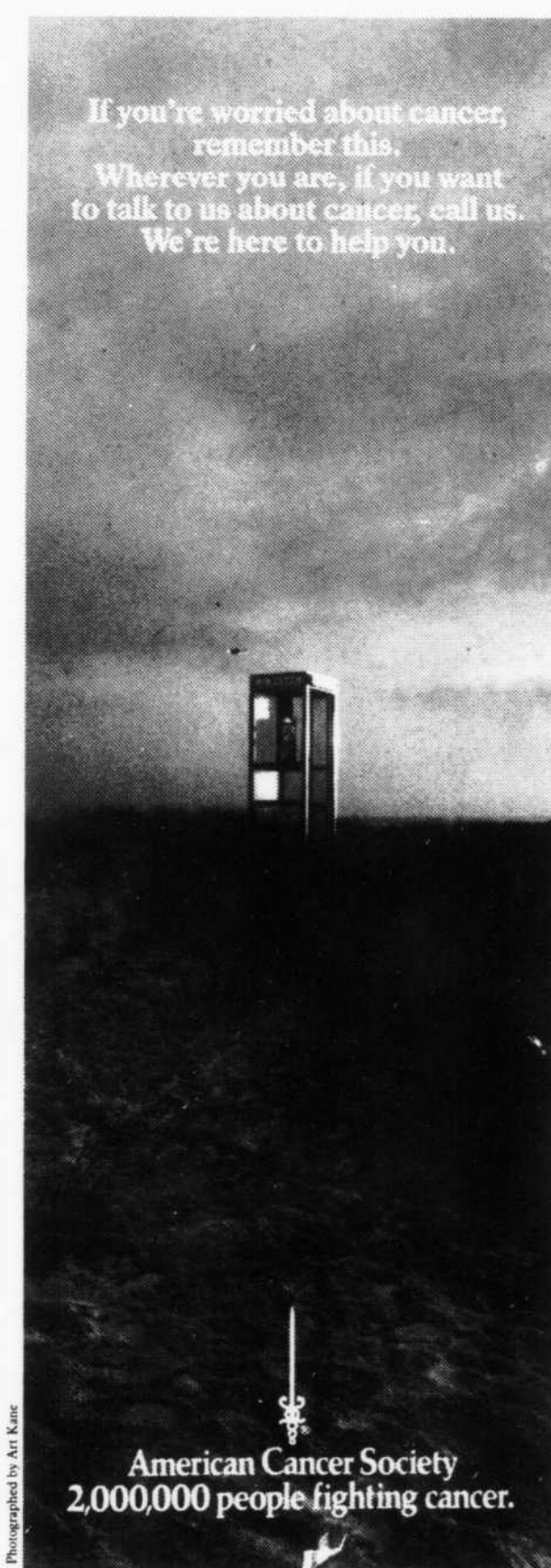
The secrets and strategies behind long marriages are the subject of "Making It Last: Marriage After 25 Years," a half-hour documentary from National Public Radio's weekly series "NPR Journal."

The program can be heard on WMOT on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 9:30 a.m.

Various experts will be consulted including psychologist and family therapist, Harriet Werner, who identifies problems contributing to divorce.

Although most programs of this kind focus on the marriages that don't make it, this one examines the ones that do.

If you're worried about cancer, remember this. Wherever you are, if you want to talk to us about cancer, call us. We're here to help you.



American Cancer Society
2,000,000 people fighting cancer.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY A PUBLIC SERVICE

OUR BEST BRAND
Our Regular Price \$69⁹⁵
Factory To You Price \$29⁹⁹



Genuine leather suede and leather tie saddle. Leather-lined with red cushion crepe grid sole.

GENESCO
FACTORY TO YOU SHOES

• 407 Woodland St. • 3022 Gallatin Rd. • 5509 Charlotte Ave.
• 511 Main St. • Genesco Park, Murfreesboro Rd. • 1783 N. Gallatin Rd. (Rivergate)

• Outlets Ltd., Murfreesboro

Get Ready



Sports

Duo plus 2 carry MTSU over Penguins

By DON HARRIS

Sports Writer

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Stock in Middle Tennessee's "dynamic duo" must be rising rapidly, as the heretofore "exclusive" club increased its membership 100 percent Saturday night.

MTSU's senior aces, Jerry Beck and Rick Campbell, again combined for over 40 points, but Raider mentor Stan "Ramrod" Simpson pulled two more aces out of the hole as the Blue Raiders took over sole possession of third place in the OVC with a

73-67 triumph over Youngstown State.

1980-81 OVC Player of the Year Beck netted a season-high 30 points, Campbell canned 14, and Simpson's two new aces, seniors Buck Hailey and Chris Harris, tossed in 13 and 11,

respectively to pace Middle to their eighth OVC victory against three losses (15-6).

"We did the things we wanted to do as a team against a lot of odds," Simpson said. "We got out-hustled in the first half, but came back and took it to 'em."

"For the last 10 minutes in Akron and the entire Youngstown game, we played better than we have in three years."

THE BLUE Raiders trailed at the half 34-30 but came out smoking after intermission and scored the first eight points of the stanza to take a lead they never relinquished.

MTSU again staged a scoring outburst of 7-0 and took a 10-point bulge with just under 10 minutes to play. The lead dipped no lower than six and edged out to 13 points with 2:57 to play.

Leading 64-51, Middle then went stone-cold from the field and found themselves up by only three points with 49 seconds to play.

BUT SIMPSON'S "new aces in the hole," Hailey and Harris, both stepped to the line and sank a pair of one-and-one situations to put the Blue Raiders back up by seven.

Youngstown's offense was delt a tragic blow in the second half when freshman Ray Robinson, who had already tallied 15 points, fouled out with 10 minutes to play. Sophomore guard Art McCullough led YSU in scoring with 20.

Almost half of MTSU's second-half points (43) came from the free throw line. The Blue Raiders connected on 21 of 26 attempts from the charity stripe in the stanza and hit 25 of 30 for the game for 83.8 percent. MTSU had been averaging 66 percent.

YOUNGSTOWN had four more field goals than MTSU but managed only 10 trips to the line making seven. The Raiders hit 24 of 41 shots from the field for 58.5 percent. The Penguins hit 30 of their 62 field goal attempts for 48.4 percent.

Jerry Beck's 30 points led all scorers as he had one of his best shooting nights as a Blue Raider. The Danville, Va., senior missed only two of his 13 shots from the field and hit eight of nine attempts from the charity stripe.

Chris Harris led Middle Tennessee in rebounding with 10, and Beck and Hailey both pulled down six as the Blue Raiders out-rebounded Youngstown 30-25.

"WE'RE OUT of intensive care," Simpson said, "but we're still in the recovery room."

The Blue Raiders will have a full week to recover from the 1000-mile journey, before the Hilltoppers from Western Kentucky invade Murfreesboro on Saturday, a game which will broadcast live on ESPN.

"We need everybody hitting on all eight cylinders," Simpson said.

The third-year coach noted that the players will have to forget about all of the circus lights of television.

"IF OUR guys still realize that the game's on that 50-by-94 space, that's where their heads will have to be," he said.

The game will be a live telecast, but a delayed telecast will also be presented Sunday morning at 8 a.m.

Both Simpson and Athletic Director Jimmy Earle are looking forward to a near-capacity crowd in Murphy Center for Middle Tennessee's first appearance on the nationwide sports network.



Photo by Greg Campbell

Middle Tennessee's Jerry Beck was selected as the Ohio Valley Conference's Player of the Week in recognition of his 48 point, 14 rebound performance in a pair of Blue Raider wins last week.

MTSU's Beck named OVC Player of Week

For his outstanding performances against Akron and Youngstown State, senior Jerry Beck has been named as the OVC Player of the Week.

The 1980-81 OVC Player of the Year canned 48 total points, hit 18 of 23 field goal attempts for 78 percent, 12 of 14 free

throws for 86 percent, and pulled down 14 rebounds in the two games. He also had two assists and two steals.

The Danville, Va., native raised his field goal percentage to 62.5, a clip which leads the OVC.



Photo by Stuart Marshall

Lucious 'Buck' Hailey shoots over the Youngstown defense in a 73-37 MTSU win on the Penguins' home court last Saturday night. Hailey rediscovered his offensive game in the victory, scoring 13 points to aid the Raider cause.

THE TYPEWRITER SHOP

SALES - SERVICE
NEW - USED

RENTALS

ELECTRIC • PORTABLE MODELS
DAILY - WEEKLY - MONTHLY RATES
- EXPERT SERVICE ON MOST MAKES -
HARRISON, OHIO • 419-470-0101

890-3414

Jackson Heights Shopping Center (Lower Level Under Sears)



aerobics in action

HOT WHEELS ARENA

Every Tuesday and Thursday 5:30 to 6:30
\$16.00 per month. Start anytime.

- Certified instructor
- Increases cardiovascular respiratory system.
- Tones up the body
- Look good, feel good, and have fun.

ABORTION COUNSELING and REFERRAL



- State Certified - Licensed Clinic
- Family Planning
- Free Pregnancy Tests
- VD Testing
- Pregnancy Termination Services
- Confidential Counseling and Information
- By Appointment

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

• 4407 CHARLOTTE AVE. •

• Call Collect •
298-4494

HUGH YOUNG PRODUCE & CO.

WHOLESALE FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Any MTSU student with student I.D. gets
\$1.00 off case price beer!
(Beer on sale not included.)

1320 N.W. Broad

890-8536

Sidelines



Needs News Reporters

For more information contact Phil Williams at 898-2815 or apply at room 310 James Student Union Building.

Campus Pub

VALENTINE'S SPECIAL

Buy your Valentine a big yellow cup of beer or several for \$1.00 each, Wednesday, Feb. 10 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Happy Hour
Everyday 5 p.m.-9 p.m.
Pitchers \$2.50



903 Gunnerson

895-0276



WINTER TRASH 'n TREASURES SALE!

EVERYTHING: DIRT CHEAP!

60 - 80% OFF REG. PRICE — SOME JUNK FREE!

We hold nothing over... come take it away... we're sick of it! Wild 'n crazy event!
Don't get upset if you don't get waited on... at these prices, you should wait on us!!!

The Cotton Patch

Be sure to peek at our
fabulous new spring clothes & shoes.

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

Everything is "BEER"tiful in it's own way

LADIES NIGHT MONDAY 30¢ DRAFT ALL NIGHT FOR LADIES	PITCHER NIGHT TUESDAY PITCHERS \$2.50 ALL NIGHT	MACHO MACHO NIGHT WED. FREE AUTHENTIC MEXICAN NACHO SNACKS
MTSU NIGHT MAKE THURSDAYS SUDS UP NIGHT THURS. 2 DRAFTS FOR \$1.00	PAC MAN NIGHT SIGN UP ON THE CHALLENGE LADDER Free Draft For Each Game Winner High Score For The Night DINNER FOR TWO!	NEXT STOP NASHVILLE THE NOT READY FOR PRIME TIME ENTERTAINERS NIGHT THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO PERFORM TO YOUR FRIENDS MUSIC, MAGIC, COMICS, STUNTS FREE BEER TO ALL PARTICIPANTS Also, Anyone In Western Wear entitled to 50¢ DRAFT 8-11 PM

At Holiday Inn
Murfreesboro
Highway 96 and I-24

SATURDAY

Lady Raiders whip N. Alabama

By GREG CAMPBELL
Photo Editor

A young Middle Tennessee State Lady Raider squad blew past the North Alabama Lady Lions 93-70 with the absence of senior standout Robin Hendrix here Saturday night.

Hendrix left the team and the university over the weekend, and, according to sources will in all eventuality not play basketball again.

THE MTSU team came out hot in the first half, hitting 50 percent from the field and taking an early 44-31 lead by halftime from which North Alabama could not recover.

Freshman standout Jennifer McFall and junior transfer Holly Hoover dominated the boards for MTSU gaining a whopping 49 rebounds, good for a sizeable margin of 20 rebounds more than North Alabama.

Returning Lady Raider Sherry Smith sank a career high of 20 points, with McFall dumping 26 points to lead the scoring for Middle Tennessee. Holly Hoover added 14 and Eva Lemeh 12 to draw the Lady Raiders' team count toward the century mark.

THE MTSU squad seemed to easily handle the shooting ability of North Alabama's forward Kathy Hammond, who was high scorer for the Lady Lions with 26.

The only problem Middle

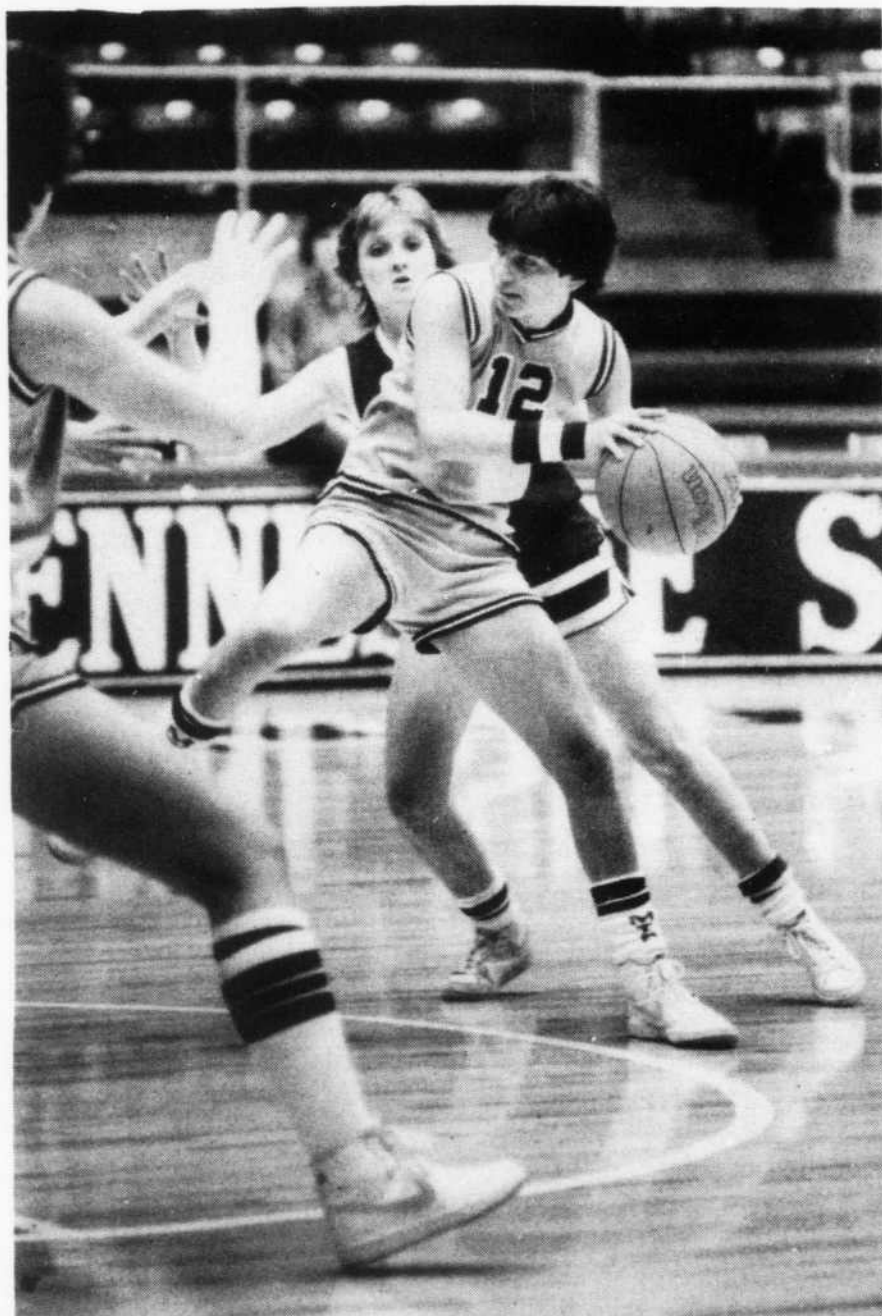
Tennessee seemed to have Saturday night was avoiding the wet spots on the Murphey Center floor.

At one point during the first half, the leaking arena roof caused a four-player pileup which halted play for a few minutes.

THE THRASHING of North Alabama improved the record of Middle Tennessee to 13-4. They are currently 4-3 in the OVC.

The Lady Raiders will play at home this week, facing a tough non-conference clash with the Lady Mocs of UT-Chattanooga at 7:30 tonight in Murphey Center. Coach Larry Joe Inman's ballclub already owns one win over UTC this season in Chattanooga.

Middle Tennessee will play an important OVC contest Saturday against the Lady Toppers of Western Kentucky. The Lady Raiders lost their previous outing with Western Kentucky and are out for revenge. The game has been moved up to a 5 p.m. tip-off to accommodate the cameras of ESPN, which will be televising the MTSU-Western men's game nationally.



Maria Salas (12) of Middle Tennessee finds a teammate for some offensive assistance in the Lady Raiders' 93-70 victory over North Alabama last Saturday night in Murphey Center.

Photo by Greg Campbell

Successful weekend in men's, women's track

By BOB GARY
Sports Editor

Going 'way up North to compete was a pretty popular thing for MTSU athletic teams to do this past week.

Not only were the Blue Raider basketballers in Ohio, but the men's and women's track teams were in action up North as well. The men of Dean Hayes ran in both the Indiana Relays at Bloomington, Ind., and the Mason-Dixon games at Freedom Hall in Louisville, Ky. They were joined in the latter meet by Mike Rasper's Lady Raider track squad.

IN THE Indiana Relays, a meet in which team points were not counted, the MTSU effort was led by long jumper Orestes Meeks and distance runner Joe O'Loughlin.

Meeks took top honors in his specialty with a 25-foot, 1-inch effort. O'Loughlin, meanwhile, took the mile run with a time of 4:9.13. Hayes was understandably pleased with the performances.

"Orestes had a couple of real good jumps for us," Hayes said, "and Joe turned in a very solid performance in the mile. I'd say they'll be strong in the OVC meet."

The Blue Raiders' Louisville performance was highlighted by another outstanding performance by Meeks, this time in the triple jump. His effort of 51-11 1/4 was good for fourth place in the meet, but it nonetheless qualified him for a trip to the NCAA indoor track meet later on this winter.

"All in all, it was a good weekend for us," Hayes concluded. "We sent Meeks to the NCAA, and got some good, solid performances and some good experience on the boards [wooden tracks]."

Hayes is both lavish in his

praise of his track team and cautious concerning the remainder of the schedule leading up to the Ohio Valley Conference meet.

"We'll be okay for the OVC if we keep working hard and avoid injuries," Hayes said. "I think we have a great deal of both quality and depth right now, and seeing Murray and Austin Peay this week [in a meet at Murphey Center] will help us a lot."

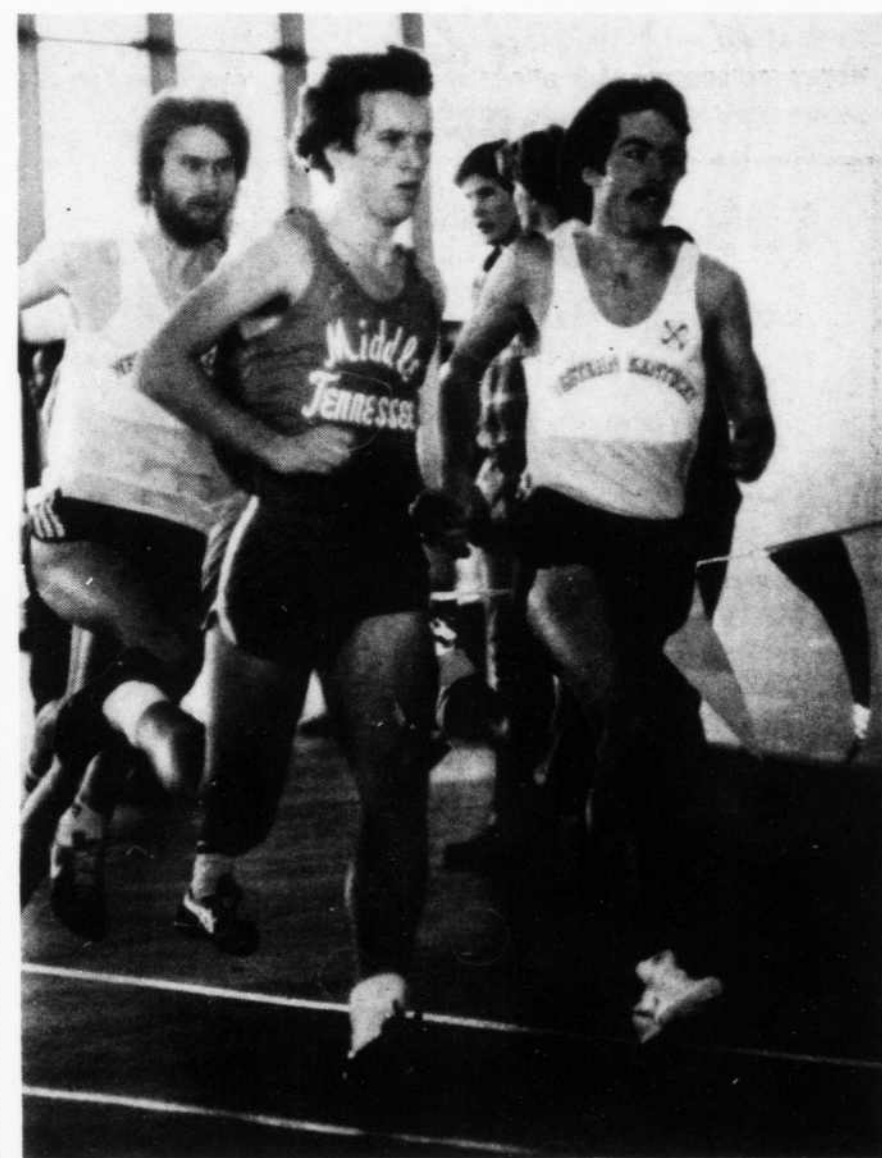
That indoor meet this weekend will not only feature MTSU, Murray State, and Austin Peay, but also South Carolina, Memphis State and Georgia. The fact that the Bulldogs from Athens are coming to town means that they could well bring with them everybody's All-Universe college running back (and a pretty fair world-class sprinter) Herschel Walker.

Not to be outdone this past week, though, the MTSU women's track team also competed in the Mason-Dixon meet and had many outstanding performances of their own against a tough field.

"You can't believe the competition up there," women's track coach Mike Rasper said. "You've got Tennessee—the national indoor champions from last year, Ohio State, Michigan State, Michigan, Kentucky and Auburn. It was a class field all the way, and our girls went up there and performed very well."

Personal records were orders of the day for many of the Lady Raiders, including Marcia Hill, who won her qualifying heat in

(Continued on page 10)



MTSU men's track star Joe O'Loughlin was only one of a host of MTSU men and women tracksters to turn in an outstanding performance in road meets at Bloomington, Ind. and Louisville, Ky. this past weekend. O'Loughlin took the mile run at the Indiana Relays.

Sports Stuff Tuesday

by Joe Fisher

One of the most important dates in college football is coming up tomorrow. Feb. 10 is the National Signing Day—the earliest day a high school senior can formally commit to play football at a college or university.

This could be the most hectic and nervous time for a college coach. All he can do is speculate; he really doesn't know how successful his recruiting year has been until the National Signing Day arrives. You see, players who say they have decided on a particular school have a tendency to change their minds at the last minute.

SOME LOCAL AREA players have already eased the minds of their recruiters somewhat by verbal commitments. Warren County runningback Jeff Womack publicly announced that he will sign with Memphis State tomorrow. Womack is the state's all-time leader in rushing yardage and attempts. He had narrowed his choices down to Memphis State, Tennessee and Middle Tennessee.

Womack was a high priority on MTSU coach Boots Donnelley's recruiting list, and his announcement has to be a big disappointment to the Raider staff. Because of Womack's lack of size, his only two logical choices were Memphis State and MTSU. Unfortunately, he chose the former. But, remember, his name is not on the dotted line yet.

Gallatin quarterback Jeff Holt has also made a verbal commitment. Holt was recruited by Tennessee coach Johnny Majors

personally, and it appears to have paid off. Last weekend, Holt said he would join the Volunteers.

BUT THE VOLS already have a stable of young, untested quarterbacks, including Alan Cockrell who should be back after missing last season because of a knee injury. They also have a great shot at the South's top quarterback prospect out of the state of Florida.

So Holt will be used mainly as a defensive back, which he also played at Gallatin. The Vol coaches think Holt is an excellent athlete that could be used at several different positions.

The Vols also have another verbal commitment from Father Ryan runningback Jim Miller. Miller is another versatile athlete and will probably end up at a linebacker slot at Tennessee.

WHILE SOME HAVE made verbal commitments, many others are holding out until the last minute. All we can do is speculate on their destinations, and speculation is half the fun of this game anyway.

One of the state's top prospects is Brentwood Academy wide receiver Jimmy Hockaday. He has good size (6-4) and excellent speed, and Vanderbilt wants him desperately. He also has a good friend in quarterback Kent Austin at Ole Miss, so the Rebels are in the running.

(Continued on page 10)

win
a heart!

Send a bouquet of colorful balloons, add a Mylar heart as a Valentine treat!

We deliver!

Balloons Ltd.

ORDER EARLY!
890-7030
until 8 p.m.



RION FLOWER SHOP

107 W. College
893-7134
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

ORDER EARLY
CASH and CARRY SPECIALS!

Murfreesboro

Flower Shoppe

1003 Memorial Blvd.
893-3211
Mon.-Sat. 9-5



"We Wire Flowers Anywhere"

For Valentines Day:

- Roses
- Plants
- Cut Flowers
- Dried and Silk Arrangements

FREE MTSU CAMPUS DELIVERY

WE'RE OPEN!

University Game Room

1403 Greenland Ave.

10 a.m. til 11 p.m. Daily
2 Blocks from Dormitories!

10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Pizza By The Slice 75¢

"Check It Out"

- ★ Pac-Man
- ★ Eagle
- ★ Missile Command
- ★ Crazy Climber
- ★ Ticker Tape
- ★ Black Jack
- ★ Poker
- ★ Pool
- ★ Asteroids
- ★ Bezeek etc.....

Bring in Coupon and Recieve 1st Defender or Pac Man game on the house!

Coupon entitles Bearer to one Free game Pac Man or Defender. Offer Expires 2-23-82 Limit 1 per customer.



Give your heart away-
On Valentine's Day!

Kappa Delta Pi members will be in the basement of the UC from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 9 and 10, to take orders for Valentine cakes. A sample will be available for inspection. Money will be taken with orders.

Cost: \$4.00 Picked up
\$4.50 Delivery

Shooters 'gunning' for top flight competition

By ALAN MATTHAI
Sports Writer

Would you believe that there is an NCAA-sanctioned sport in which Tennessee Tech has held national championships?

Well, as hard as that may be for us here at MTSU to believe, there is one. Tech has been very proficient in NCAA rifle competition in the past few years, but they've got competition coming from right here in Murfreesboro.

MASTER Sgt. Theodore Brassfield of the ROTC department is the team's coach and he's anxious to get on the range and begin gearing up for spring competition. In fact, that first spring competition will be a sectional meet at Tech.

"We really don't have enough time to get in top shape for the match," said Brassfield, "but this meet will give the team

invaluable experience in collegiate competition."

Brassfield commented that his team is made up of shooters who have had only high school experience.

"HOWEVER," he added, "a couple do show quite a bit of promise, and with more practice, they could prove to be contenders for individual medals."

MTSU's team at the sectionals will be comprised of Wayne Anderson, Mike Bowers, Edith Walker, Craig Basham and Alan Matthai. According to Brassfield, however, there are three more spots he would like to fill before the sectional meet. He encourages any student with competitive high school shooting experience to come and meet him Monday at 4 p.m. on the ROTC rifle range.

Injury ends career

Hendrix hurt; leaves school

By GREG CAMPBELL
Photo Editor

MTSU Lady Raider Robin Hendrix has suffered an internal injury and will be unable to continue the current basketball season.

The injury to her abdomen occurred several years ago while playing for Truett-McConnell Junior college in Cleveland, Ga.

DOCTORS feared the injury would result in internal bleeding and termed her condition as "undesirable to play basketball."

Hendrix withdrew from the Lady Raider squad and left for her home in Kokomo, Ind., yesterday.

She plans to enter the hospital at her home to correct the injury.

IF HENDRIX re-enters MTSU, she would be unable to return to the basketball courts because her eligibility has expired.

The 6-3 senior was a second-team All-American selection in 1980-81, the first such recipient in Middle Tennessee's women's basketball history.

Hendrix averaged 14.1 points this season and 19.7 points the previous one. She averaged 13 rebounds per outing.

Coach Larry Inman could not be reached for comment.



Robin Hendrix (52) of Middle Tennessee drives for two points in a Lady Raider win over Austin Peay earlier this season. An abdominal injury sustained in junior college has likely ended Hendrix's career.

Track

(Continued from page 9)

the 60-yard dash with a time of 7.26 seconds, and then finished fourth in the semi-final heat with a 7.25 clocking.

Lisa Mitchell, the outstanding freshman distance specialist from New Jersey, set a personal best in the mile run with a time of 5:14. According to Rasper, Mitchell continues to top previous bests almost every time out.

"This race marked the third time in this indoor season that she's set a personal best," Rasper commented.

Other personal marks were set in the 5000-meter race by Robin

Moses (17:48), Vickie Wells (18:01), and Jenny Knapp (19:48).

Rasper feels that his squad performed especially well in light of the fact that most, or all, of the other schools competing have much larger women's track programs.

"It's really tough trying to compete against schools that give 20 full scholarships for women's track when we have only four," Rasper said. "But it's a credit to my girls that they went up there, were not awed by world-class competition, and gave their very best effort."

Sports Stuff Tuesday

(Continued from page 9)

But Hockaday has the talent to play almost anywhere. Vandy wants him badly, but I don't think they'll get him. As a matter of fact, I'll be surprised if Hockaday stays in the state.

ANOTHER OF THE state's top prospects is runningback/linebacker Lavoissier Fisher from Nashville Pearl. Fisher (no relation) is cut from the mold of former Alabama all-american linebacker E.J. Junior, and the Crimson Tide is high on his list. He is also considering Tennessee and USC, but I think we can look for him to roll with the Tide to Alabama.

As for the recruiting prospects for the Blue Raiders, this could be either a great or a mediocre year. You see, most of our prospects are also being recruited by Memphis State, Western Kentucky or one of several area schools. So it's hard to determine how well we're doing until the names are on paper.

It's always important to recruit well, but it's comforting to know that we are not desperate for new young talent because our team is relatively young itself, at least for another year.

AT ANY RATE, by our next issue, most of the speculation will be over, and everybody will have some idea of where they stand.

And for those of you from the Murfreesboro area, take heart. You'll see a couple of local players put their name on the dotted line before the end of the week.

Spring Break CRUISE

March 20-27

to the

MEXICAN CARIBBEAN

Cancun, Cozumel & Key West

Includes:

- airfare from Nashville
- food
- entertainment
- plus much more!

From \$759

Call 896-1527

for more information

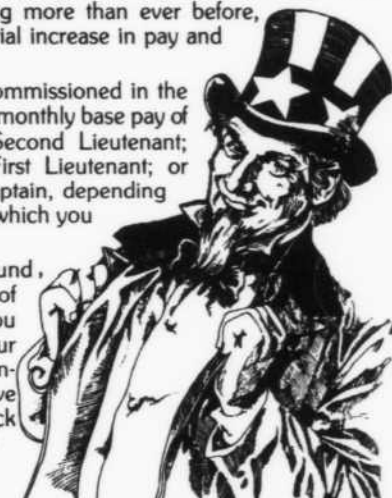
THE ARMY PAYS

More than ever

Job Hunting? If you are or are about to, you probably already know its rough. The higher paying jobs all require experience and/or education. Consider this: the Army offers job training, travel, free medical and dental care, experience, and much more. Sound good so far? There's more. The Army is now paying more than ever before, thanks to a substantial increase in pay and allowances.

You can now be commissioned in the Army and receive a monthly base pay of \$1,056.50 as a Second Lieutenant; \$1,217.10 as a First Lieutenant; or \$1,395.90 as a Captain, depending upon the grade for which you qualify.

If you've already found a job that offers all of this, great. But if you haven't, talk to your local Army representative and he'll give you the facts. Check it out. It's a great opportunity.



ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Call Sgt. Martin
251-7209 (collect)

Classifieds

Lost and Found

LOST OR STOLEN: 6 month old male Alaskan Malamute puppy. Approx. 65 lbs. Answers to "Rebel". Has identification tag. Please call 890-9097. Family pet, reward offered for any information leading to recovery.

PERSONALS

Dear Bren,

It will be very pleasurable to have you here next year.

FURTHERMORE

I cannot wait for us to sail on our own private ocean.

love,
the editor

P.S. I am not gaining wait.

To the Excitable Boy (a.k.a. Werewolf of Murfreesboro)

A big gorilla at the Murfreesboro zoo snatched the keys to my V.W.

To all TN. VOL fans:

BEWARE! The cats are on the prowl. No. 33 isn't far away.


The Kentucky phantom

To Willy O'Ward

Where the hell are my TEN (count 'em, TEN) sixpacks of Mello Yello?

My pallet can't wait forever.

The Kentucky Phantom strikes again



Featuring: Walk-in Cooler
Chilled Champagnes
Imported and Domestic Wines
Special Discounts throughout the Store
Friendly, Courteous Service

Westgate Wines and Liquors

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC

902 MEMORIAL • MURFREESBORO, TENN. 37130 • PHONE 615-890-5868

GOLFLAND

& ARCADE

Jackson Heights Plaza • Courtyard Entrance

Open

Wednesday, Feb. 3, 2:00 pm

- ★ 18-Hole Miniature Golf Course
- ★ Popular Arcade Games
- ★ Foosball

Bring The Entire Family And Enjoy The Fun!

\$1.00

Only Game



For Rent

Male or female to share country abode on Bradyville Road. \$75 rent, moderate utilities. Call Bill at 895-1976.

Job Opening

NEED MONEY? Work three evenings and Saturday. \$7.05 per hour to start. Will train. Call Chris 893-0994.

JOBS IN ALASKA! Summer year round. High pay \$800-\$2000 monthly. All fields-Parks, fisheries, oil industry and more! 1982 Employer listings, information guide. \$4.95 Alasco, P.O. 60152, Sunnyvale, CA 94088.

Classified Rates

Student Rates

For 20 words (minimum), \$1.50 per issue; 21-25 words, \$2.00; 26-30 words, \$2.20. Special effects cost \$1.50 extra per insertion. All classifieds must be paid in advance of publication.

Non-student Rates

For 20 words (minimum), \$1.85 per issue; 21-25 words, \$2.50; 26-30 words, \$3.25. Discounts with frequency. All classifieds must be paid in advance of publication.

DEADLINES are 4 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's paper, and 4 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper.