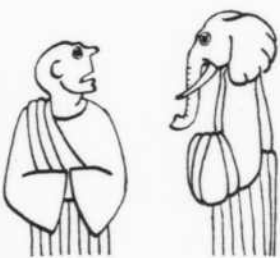


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## News Briefs

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Congress passed a fresh emergency spending bill to President Reagan's liking late Monday, hours after he had vetoed its forerunner and, with the barbed understatement that "this is not business as usual," shut down much of the government.

Passage of the new measure ended, for now, a confrontation between Reagan and Congress that triggered the temporary layoffs of hundreds of thousands of federal employees and witnessed the virtual shutdown of all "non-essential" offices.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan "is pleased" at the measure rushed to him shortly after nightfall, and that he would sign it almost immediately.

**OCOEE, Tenn. (AP)** — A Tennessee canoeing enthusiast says he has arranged to bring a national whitewater championship to the Ocoee River next August. But the Tennessee Valley Authority recently said there may be no water for the race.

Doug Cameron, who chairs the American Canoe Association's national slalom and wildwater committee, said he has arranged to have the national whitewater slalom championship race, for kayaks and deck canoes, on the Ocoee from Aug. 16-18.

Cameron, director of the student union at the University of the South, said he hopes the race will attract European competitors as well as Americans.

**SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)** — A crew member on the third flight of the space shuttle Columbia may take a walk in space, a NASA official said Monday. But he later toned down his statement, saying it was still in the "dream" stage.

No decision for a "spacewalk" will be made until after astronauts Joe Engle and Dick Truly finish a week of intensive debriefing on their abbreviated voyage into orbit last week.

The private sessions got under way Monday as the two astronauts recounted second-by-second details of man's first trip from Earth in a used spaceship.

Technicians will use the information to refine plans for the third trip of the shuttle, set for mid-March.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A majority of Americans think no more nuclear power plants should be built in the United States, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

A majority of those polled also opposed closing existing nuclear

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## Grad student seeking Congressional seat

By **DANNY TYREE**  
Staff Writer

A 28-year-old MTSU graduate student has unofficially launched a campaign for the U.S. Congressional seat in the newly created 4th District.

"If I start getting enough contributions, I will take a leave of absence from school after this semester and enter the race officially," said Jim Seigneur, who is working toward a master's degree in political science.

**THIS IS** not Seigneur's first congressional campaign. He ran against Rep. Albert Gore Jr. in the old 4th District last year.

Seigneur's last race was unusual in that he was banned from campaigning for himself. He was working as a linguist for the military at the time. Military personnel are allowed to run for office, but they cannot campaign for any candidate, including themselves.

Seigneur, the only Republican who had ever run against Gore, received 36,000 votes (21 percent of the total).

"I CAPTURED as much as 40 percent of the vote in some counties," said Seigneur, who was raised a Democrat but became a Republican in 1972.

"The National Congressional Committee had predicted that I would receive less than 10 percent of the total vote."

Congressional redistricting will leave



Jim Seigneur discusses supply-side economics with President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush in a September meeting.

Seigneur and Gore in different districts next year, but Seigneur said he still faces tough competition from two other unofficial candidates.

**CISSY BAKER**, daughter of Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, will be a major opponent in the Republican primary, Seigneur said.

"But I think her father should stay out of this race," he said. "If Cissy needs his physical presence as well as his name, she has no business running."

"Just as we can't blame Cissy for her father's mistakes, neither should we give her our votes just because of his successes," Seigneur said.

**TURNING TO** the Democratic candidates and potential candidates, Seigneur said he sees his toughest opponent in Jim Cooper, son of the late Gov. Prentice Cooper.

Cooper and Baker are both "carpetbaggers," Seigneur said.

"Cissy hasn't lived in the district since she was 10 years old," said Seigneur, who has lived in Tennessee since 1963. "Jim Cooper left Tennessee when he was 12 or 13. They're both just moving back in to take advantage of this election."

**LENGTH** of residence will not be the only issue in the 1982 election, said Seigneur, a husband and father.

The primary issue will be the reluctance of the other candidates to talk about any issues at all, Seigneur said.

"Baker can smile very effectively and say nothing," Seigneur said.

**SOCIAL ISSUES** and economic issues are both important, said Seigneur, who labels himself "The Conservative Choice."

"I'm conservative, but I'm very much open to new ideas and other opinions," said Seigneur, who employs both conservatives and liberals on his staff.

"I'm smart enough to know that I don't know everything," said Seigneur, who says he has been accepted by Mensa, an organization for people with an IQ in the top two percent bracket.

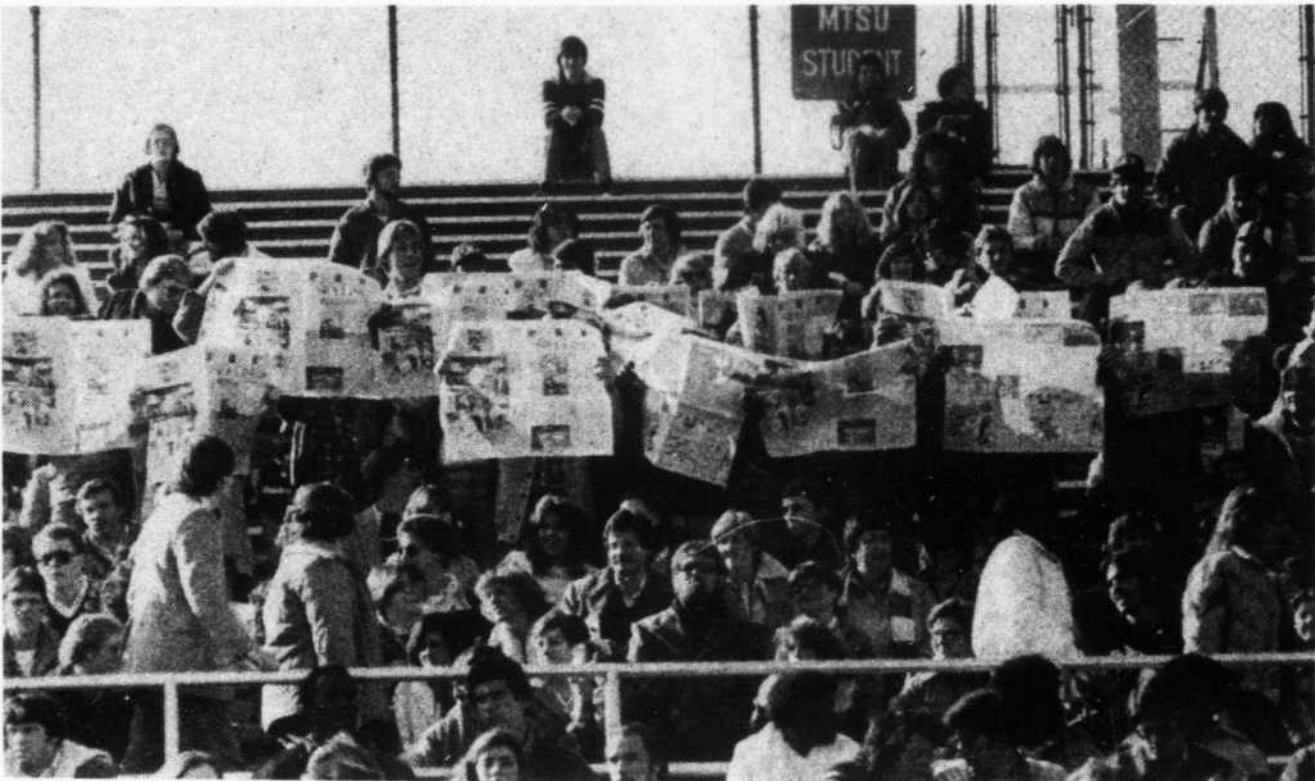
**CAMPAIGN FINANCING** is a more immediate concern than the other candidates' stand on the issues, however, Seigneur said. Contributions are only trickling in now.

Seigneur is seeking to raise money from people who listen to him at speaking engagements and from people who contributed to his last campaign.

"If I can raise just \$75,000," he said, "I have a plan with which I can beat Cissy Baker or anybody else."

**NAME RECOGNITION** is good in 10 of the 23 counties in the 300-mile-long district, Seigneur said.

"I'll have to work on the remaining counties," he said. "And I'll have to teach people to pronounce my name. It's pronounced like 'senior.'"



At least that rag's good for something

MTSU's Sidelines keeps Raider fans interested while Tennessee Tech players walk on field for the MTSU-Tech football game Saturday.

## Extension to be requested for campus renovation

By **JEFF SARGENT**  
Staff Writer

Although work is going "fine" on a \$109,900 MTSU renovation project scheduled for completion by Nov. 29, contractors are expected to ask for an extension on the job next week, says Charles Pigg, campus planning and construction director.

Difficulty in ordering the needed products for the renovation is cited as one reason that General Contractors Co., a Fayetteville-based company is expected to ask for a contract extension, says Pigg.

**ANOTHER REASON** for the extension is the 60-day time restraint placed on the current contractor after the original contractor "went broke," he said.

The contract was originally let to Self and Son Construction Co. which is based in Madison, Tenn. Self and Son began the work July 1, 1981, and was forced to give up the contract Sept. 1, 1981.

The renovation of 18 campus buildings involves widening entrance doors, putting in grab bars, and other such aids for the handicapped, said Pigg.

"**WE'RE BEGINNING** at the front door, so to speak, to help the handicapped," he said.

If work goes well, Pigg feels the current project should be completed within 60 days.

"I think they could even be finished within the contract date if they could get the materials they need," he said.

"They are doing a fine job."

## Eat to your heart's content

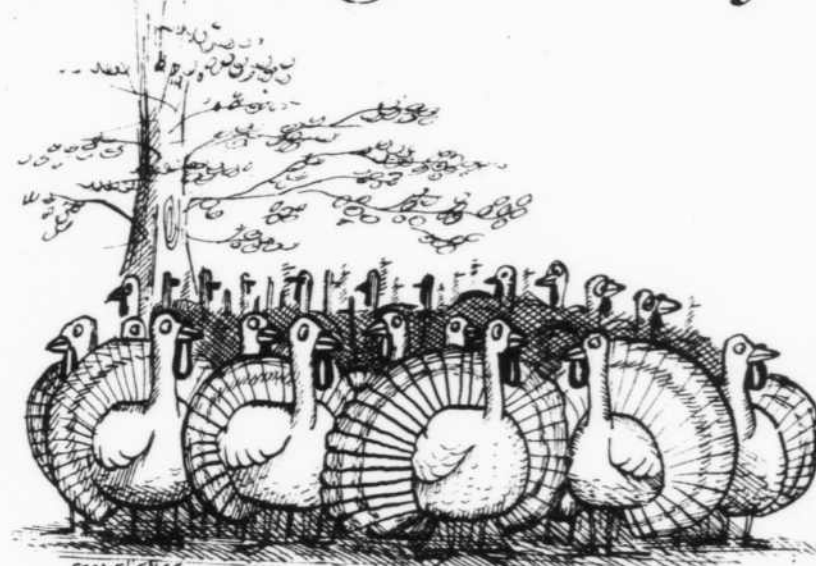
## Nation not lacking in turkeys

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The nation's turkey supply is so huge that holiday diners would have to eat double and triple servings to relieve some of the market pressure, an Agriculture Department expert said Monday.

"You might think about having two turkeys for Thanksgiving," said Allen Baker of the department's Economic Research Service.

The abundance of turkeys means lower prices for both consumers and growers, who boosted output to a record 168.5 million birds this year, up 2 percent from 164.7 million in 1980.

To reduce the large inventories of frozen turkeys to more-normal levels, Americans would have to eat an average of



4.8 pounds each during the fourth quarter of this year, Baker said in a telephone interview.

Per capita turkey consumption in the last three

days. "It is important to continue good health care, rest, and fluid intake even after the symptoms have ceased because a person's resistance to fight off bacterial viruses are lowered by the virus," said Young.

Medication distributed for the stomach virus is phenegan which does not cure the person of the virus, but it does decrease the symptoms.

"Important treatment of the virus includes rest, intake of clear liquids, and good health care," said Young.

"There are not any serious complications of the virus, but the virus will strike without any warning," he said.

months of 1980 averaged 4.02 pounds. The standing record for the fourth quarter — when turkey consumption is the greatest — was 4.4 pounds in 1972, Baker said.

## Weather

Decreasing cloudiness today and tomorrow. High today in the 50s, low tonight in the 40s. High tomorrow in the mid 60s.



## Peck awards to be given to eight tonight

By MINDY TATE

Staff Writer

Seven graduate students and one undergraduate student will be awarded the Richard C. Peck Memorial Scholarship for the 1981-82 school year at 3 this afternoon in Dining Room C of the James Union Building.

"The scholarships are awarded to outstanding English majors or graduate students. The winners are selected by a committee of English faculty persons," Charles Dean, assistant professor of English said.

**THE SEVEN-MEMBER** committee has selected Maurita J. Yarbrough, a senior, Christie Brookhart, Margaret Elizabeth Edwards, Jill L. Ross, Laura York, Alice Nunnery, Daphne Dannreuther, and Branson Woodard, all graduate students, as recipients of the awards. Woodard is a candidate for a doctor of arts in English.

Committee members examine the grade point average of each applicant, recommendations, writings, and financial need in making their decision.

"Dr. Peck was head of the English department for many years and when he died the scholarship was founded out of the MTSU Foundation. It is a memorial scholarship," Dean said.

## Censured high school teacher must be rehired: federal judge

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)** — The Blount County Board of Education must rehire a Hayden, Ala., teacher fired for giving a high school graduating senior a book of bawdy limericks, a federal judge ruled.

U.S. District Judge J. Foy Guin Jr. on Monday ordered a tenured chemistry and biology teacher, Elizabeth Gargus, reinstated with back pay. The ruling was issued before the start of her lawsuit asking \$50,000 damages from the school board and superintendent of education.

The 35-year-old teacher was suspended without pay on Aug. 24 and fired Sept. 26.

The board said Mrs. Gargus was fired because the book she gave senior class president Ricky Quick contained "lewd and highly suggestive material" and the inscription she wrote inside was "inappropriate in a student-teacher relationship."

Mrs. Gargus had given Quick the book, *Limericks: Too Gross or Too Dozen Dirty Dozen Stanzas* by John Ciardi and Isaac Asimov as a graduation present.

Guin said his ruling was based on Mrs. Gargus' constitutional right to give the book as a gift, not on the book's contents.

Don Quick of Warrior had filed a complaint with the school board after he found the book in

his son's room.

"It's a sad day in America when a federal judge can sit behind closed doors and reinstate a school teacher who's done what she's done," Quick said. "If that's justice, then I have no idea what justice is. The ones who have lost are our school children."

## 'Private Eyes' 'dead' victims still missing

The dead people are missing, according to Roy Vaughn, president of the Public Relations Student Society of America which is sponsoring the Privates Eyes contest.

"Private Eyes has been going on for about four weeks," Vaughn said, "but the participants aren't turning in their victims."

**WITH LESS** than two weeks until the contest ends on Dec. 1, only 29 of the 76 participants are known dead.

After a kill, the assassin should send his victim's picture to P.O. Box 7652.

"We know people are being killed from the reports coming in," added Vaughn.

"We've heard of people using walkee-talkies to track their victims and of someone else who chased his victim all over campus."

## Talking Heads

Photos by Greg Campbell



PAUL WIACK — Sophomore

"No, I don't smoke. I think there should be separate places for smokers. I hate that damn smoke in my face."



KIMBERLY YOUNG — Senior

"Yes, I smoke. I think it's okay to have no smoking in the classrooms. It would be too distracting if you smoked."



THEODORA GOGGINS — Senior

"No, I don't do it. It really doesn't bother me until it's blown in my face."

**Do you smoke? Do you think there should be areas in public places on campus designated places for smokers and non-smokers?**

**(If you smoke) Do you agree with no smoking in the classroom?**



GARRY CARTER — Sophomore

"No, I did smoke but I quit. I do think there should be an area for non-smokers. I can't stand the smell."



VICTORIA WELLS — Senior

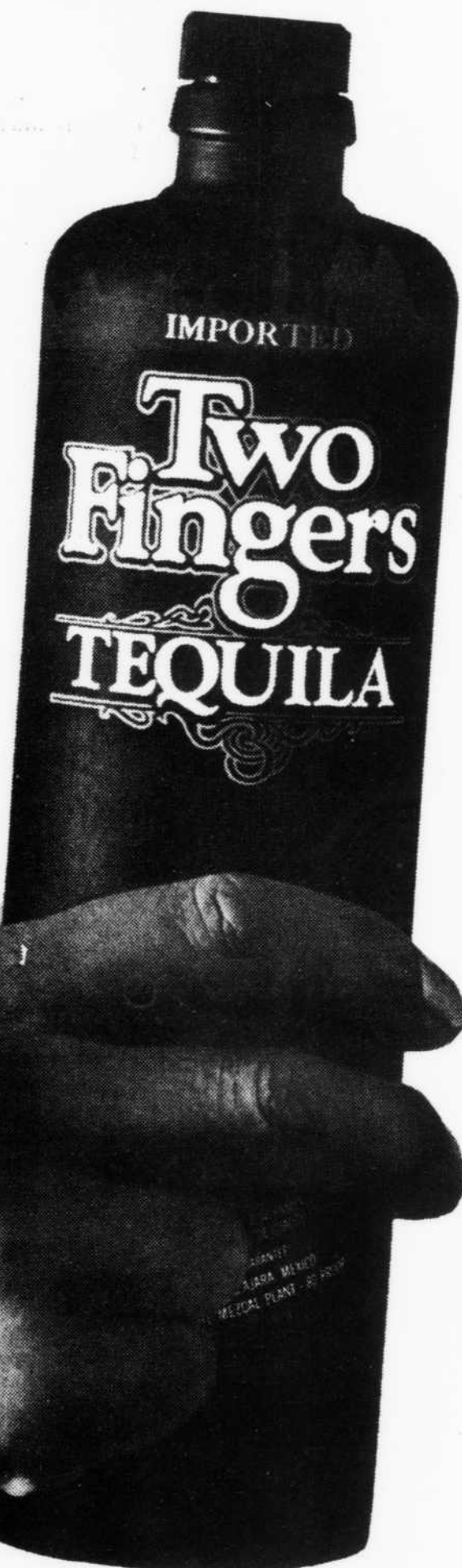
"If I didn't smoke it would upset me to have people smoking around me. If they designated an area then maybe more people would quit."



ALFONZA HALL — Sophomore

"No, I don't smoke. I think there should be no smoking areas. Research has proved that the smoke from others is more hazardous to those who breathe it."

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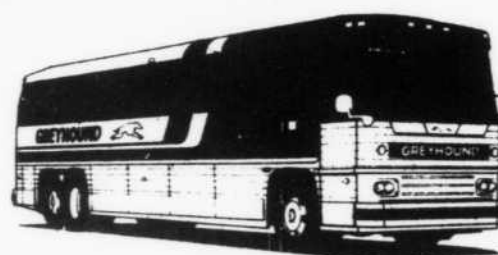
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power plants until questions about safety are answered.

Majorities also said it would worry them to live within 10 miles of a nuclear power plant. servation and expansion of other energy sources rather than by expansion of nuclear power.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — After eight months of repeated surgery and torturous therapy following a gunshot wound to the brain, White House press secretary James S. Brady walked out of the hospital yesterday, flashing a thumbs-up sign.

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## Rehash of 'Serpico'

# 'Prince of City' not Lumet's best

By CAREY MOORE

Film Critic

Indeed, 1981 is the year of the sequel. The Muppets came back, Superman came back, and the 1974 film "Serpico" has come back.

Rehashed, rewritten, and changed just enough to avoid a lawsuit, "Serpico" has been reincarnated as "Prince of the City."

BOTH FILMS are absorbing and gripping character studies, which offer top actors meaty roles. Still, they are too similar for comfort. Both are the story of a New York City cop who goes undercover to expose corruption within his department, nearly losing his life and his sanity in the process.

Resemblances aside, "Prince of the City" is, however, an above-average film which does offer a deep look into the life of a man trying to repent for years spent upholding the law as he has seen fit.

Danny Ciello (Treat Williams) is a member of NYPD's crack Special Investigation Unit, a superunit that decides when to work, who to arrest, and how to handle their cases. They are not only above reproach, they are also above all but the top brass of the department.

SUCH FREEDOM easily leads one to wonder, as the film's creators want, if these men are also above the law.

A special federal commission is formed to investigate corruption within the upper levels of the police department and, for some unknown reason, Ciello is approached by members of the commission and asked to work undercover for them.

Ciello elicits the promise from them that he will not have to work against any of his former partners or his friends, then dives right in, apparently having the time of his life sending



Sidney Lumet (right) directs Treat Williams in his new movie "Prince of the City."

crooked cops and lawyers to jail.

AS THE plot thickens and the web tightens, Ciello does have to implicate some of his partners and closest friends, along with himself, for it seems that Danny is not the supercop he appears to be.

A major point made throughout the film, and a feeling that comes through without needing to be made, is there are no good guys and bad guys here. The good guys (the cops) break the law, but when harrassed by theunfeeling, conviction-hungry federal prosecutors, they are the bad guys. Yet, such lines aren't clearly drawn—the black hats and the white hats change heads throughout.

The most compelling thing about the film is Sidney Lumet's brilliant direction. He pulls the viewer into the story, creating a texture for the film which takes a while to get used to, but, once established, it is so lyrical and lilting that it can be justly compared to a film such as "The Godfather."

ONE STROKE of Lumet's brilliance is evidenced by the fact that although there are well over 100 speaking parts, the

characters who are only on screen a short time are so well-defined. The viewer feels acquainted with them instantly, and can recall most of them at the end of the film.

THE SCRIPT, by Lumet and Jay Presson Allen, is nothing more than a cop story. And few cop stories, no matter how well-done, deserve a treatment of two hours and 45 minutes.

Several cliches are also present: the cop who drinks too much, the cop who appears to be a family man yet is one of the most corrupt, and the proverbial cops who blow their brains out rather than face the dishonor of arrest and prosecution.

"Prince of the City" is several notches above most films released this year. It strives for, and occasionally reaches, brilliance and perfection. But the other moments of shallowness and predictability are unsettling.

Lumet, who also directed "Serpico," seems to have tried the same story again. He certainly did a much better job this time, though it is far from perfect.

## 'Side by Side' works at times, but hardly ranks as memorable

By JANENE GUPTON

Copy Editor

Seven MTSU performers presented a musical review of Broadway composer/lyricist Stephen Sondheim's works this weekend and two walked away with the show.

Opening the show with a rousing rendition of "Comedy Tonight" was the entire cast of Barclay Randall, Lorinda Anderson, Denise Huffington, William Lukemire, and Connie Campbell. But while the group was impressive together, separately they were sometimes not up to par.

THE ONLY performers who were consistent throughout the show were Randall and Anderson.

Randall looked totally at ease during the entire performance and the audience could sense that he was thoroughly enjoying himself although he was a bit too much of a ham. While most of his numbers were done with another cast member, he usually commanded the lead role. In songs such as "Barcelona" and "We're Gonna Be All Right" (which he sang with Campbell), he was able to get into character and stay in character.

However, "You Must Meet My Wife," a duet with Anderson, was his best number. Anderson (who portrays his former mistress in the song) and Randall were perfect. Their facial expressions, as they discussed her meeting his still virgin wife, were hilarious.

ANDERSON WAS superb and the only one who never had trouble projecting. Her rich soprano voice was enough to send chills down one's spine, especially when she sang "Send in the Clowns." But she gave a remarkable performance in her other songs as well.

Still, there is one question that arises. In "I Never Do Anything Twice," one verse was cut. It is clear that the audience enjoyed

the outrageous song, why was it necessary to omit part of the lyrics—especially when the show is a review of what Sondheim wrote? Did he not write that verse, too?

Or is it that the idea of a priest visiting a bordello, wanting to be tied down with nails driven through his hands was a bit kinky for the performers, even though the rest of the song was in that vein?

MUSIC MAJOR Huffington also did a good job in the musical. However, when she tried to sing low notes, she was nearly inaudible.

Whatever the shortcomings in her range were made up when she sang "Getting Married Today," a fast-paced number sung by "a nervous bride" who is having second thoughts about her wedding. I didn't know anybody could talk/sing that fast.

Huffington's acting ability was displayed in abbreviated form when she did "Another Hundred People." She showed some fine talent.

CAMPBELL ALSO had a problem with projection and range. Her best efforts came when she sang with other cast members, particularly with Randall. As long as she had another voice blending with and supporting hers, she seemed to be okay.

Lukemire rounded out the vocalists' part of the program. For all of his effort, he just didn't quite make it. During the entire show, he looked as if he were uncomfortable, and he never seemed to be singing within his range.

While "Side by Side by Sondheim" focused on vocals, one cannot overlook the outstanding job done by accompanists Sharon Jones and Diane Bearden. It is no easy task for two pianists to play simultaneously and they did so almost flawlessly. Jones has improved admirably since she started in the theatre department two years ago.

ALL IN ALL, "Side by Side" was entertaining. The costumes were nice, and the set was simple and not distracting.

Perhaps when the show begins touring the high schools, the smaller theatres will eradicate the projection problems. If they can overcome the minor deficiencies in range and projection, "Side by Side" will be a more enjoyable show.

## TPAC to show 'Ski in the Sun' this weekend

Filmmaker Warren Miller is appearing at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center Friday and Saturday to narrate his new feature film, "Ski in the Sun."

Miller's camera crews traveled to some of the most beautiful and popular ski areas around the world to focus on the sunlit slopes and fantastic skiers. Innsbruck, Austria; St. Moritz, Switzerland; and Chamoix, France are just some of the ski resort areas Miller captured on celluloid.

The film starts at 8 p.m. each day and is preceded by the TPAC's Ski Show, a display of ski apparel and travel booths, which opens at 6:30 p.m.

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On this date in 1713 Laurence Sterne ("that great spunky unflincher") was born in Clonmel, Tipperary, Ireland. "Of all the cants which are canted in this canting world," he wrote in *Tristram Shandy*, Book 11, "though the cant of hypocrites may be the worst, the cant of criticism is the most tormenting!"

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## Grading standards tightened

Fellow students, this is to inform you of changes that may affect your future at MTSU. Changes have been and are being made that will put a larger share of the burden of education on our shoulders—and I'm not talking about money. I mean grades.

Students are going to have to do better soon than they did in the past, thanks to such innovations as enrollment caps and limited budgets for higher education.

UNTIL NOT TOO many years ago (Was it that glorious year 1980?) education occupied the enviable position of "teacher's pet." The federal government lavished countless sums on such projects as Guaranteed Student Loans and Basic Education Opportunity Grants. The Higher Education Act of 1980 would have contributed \$3.75 billion to financial aid.

But, alas, Reaganomics brought an end to the Goose That Laid the Golden Egg. The federal giant slashed funding to student financial aid programs. MTSU lost \$350,909 this year for its campus-based programs and expects to lose another \$100,000 next year. GSLs, available to everyone regardless of financial status until this past October, will be limited to those with incomes of \$15,860 or less if the bill passes through Congress as written.

But, perhaps more importantly, the federal giant has slashed funds to states. Tennessee, left with fewer dollars, has to cut somewhere, and education has suffered as much as any state department.

MTSU AND THE other institutions, in turn, have had to implement new standards in order to survive.

One of these changes is the retention

standards. The effect of the changes is to require a student to achieve a 2.0 grade-point average after attempting 60 hours of academic work. Formerly, he or she had up to 90 hours to achieve a 2.0. Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions, said that if these standards had been in use last fall, as many as 400 students would have been suspended that were able to meet the old standards.

Marking systems also have been changed. As of this year, an "A" denotes "work of distinctly superior quality and quantity accompanied by unusual evidence of achievement." In the past an "A" denoted "superior." You should check out a 1981-83 catalog to see what the other grades denote now. You just might be surprised.

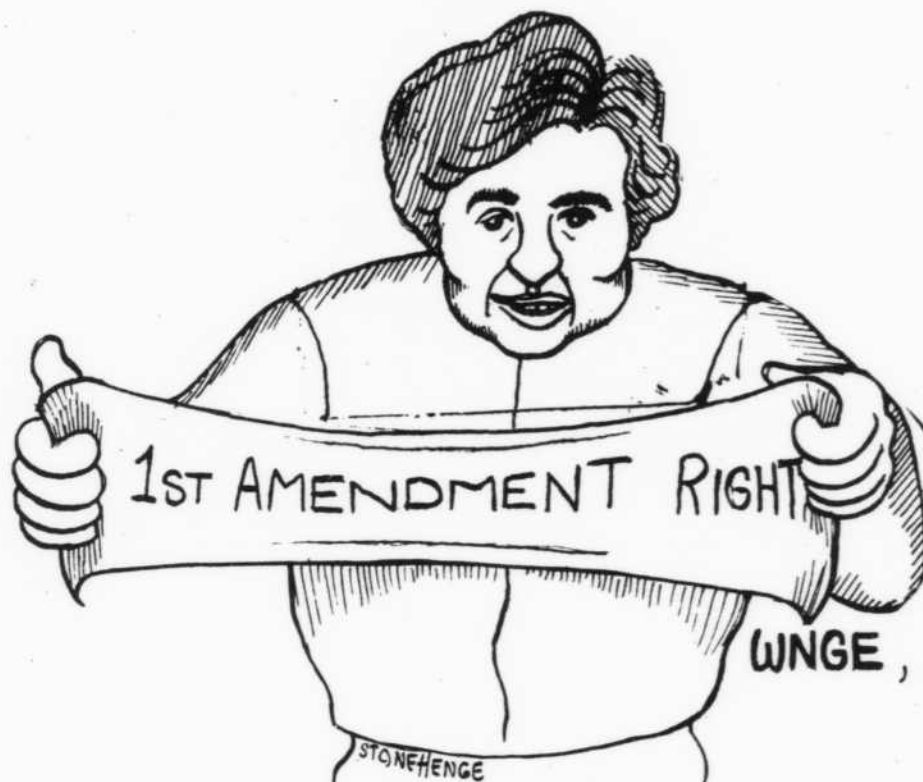
NOT ONLY are good grades becoming harder to get, but good grades are also becoming a prerequisite to receiving financial aid. Already, if a student is suspended for not meeting retention standards, he loses his financial aid until his suspension is over.

Winston Wrenn, director of student financial aid, said he believes that as the pool of money available for campus-based grants dwindles further, the money will be awarded to students on the basis of grades.

So, a word to the wise should be sufficient. Do you know what your G.P.A. is? If you don't, you'd better find out. You could be in danger of being suspended or of losing your financial aid.

If you are in such a situation, you had better knuckle down and get to work. There are no more free rides.

—CLAUDIA ROBINSON  
by Garry Trudeau



WNGE, STRETCHING IT  
A BIT TOO FAR.

## Channel 2 controversy raises question of 1st Amendment v. 6th

By MICHAEL TOMPKINS

Editorial Editor

The controversy surrounding Channel 2's airing of an interview with the government's star witness in the recent KKK-Nazi bombing conspiracy trial was interesting to watch unfold, particularly from the standpoint of the First and Sixth Amendments to the Constitution (right of free press v. right to fair trial).

At about noon on Saturday, the jury convicted Klan members Gladys Girgenti and Bobby Joe Norton and neo-Nazi William Fouch on charges of attempting to bomb the Temple (a synagogue in Nashville), Jewish-owned pawn shops in Nashville, and Channel 4's broadcasting tower. Another conspirator, Charles Boyer, had plead guilty to the charges before the trial began. In large part, on tape recordings made by informant Robert Lee Vance, who related the plot to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms.

IRONICALLY, Channel 4's tower was a target, in all probability, because Channel 4 employed Teddy Bart, a Jew. Mr. Bart was highly visible on such programs as "The Noon Show" and "Teddy Bart's Nashville," apparently irking Mrs. Girgenti and her fellow conspirators.

In the interim since the conspirators were arrested last May, Mr. Bart was lured from Channel 4 with a lucrative offer from Channel 2, where he is now employed as a news anchor man.

Acting in that capacity, he arranged an "exclusive" interview with Vance, the prosecution witness, who reportedly did the interview to "clear my name."

A GREAT DEAL of controversy surrounded the airing of the interview, which resulted from a rather complex series of events.

Apparently Channel 2 representatives went to U.S. District Judge Thomas Wiseman and told him the interview was scheduled for broadcast the evening of Nov. 17. This was done to give Wiseman a chance to sequester the jury and/or instruct them against watching the interview.

However, this action touched off a rather bizarre series of

events. Judge Wiseman expressed to Channel 2 his hope that they would delay broadcasting the interview until the trial had concluded. Then, acting in his judicial capacity, he informed defense attorneys of the existence of Bart's interview with Vance on the basis that it might contain testimony relevant to the trial. Judge Wiseman then warned jurors not to view any news reports dealing with the trial and, thinking all was well, left town for the weekend.

THE DEFENSE attorneys immediately subpoenaed the interview so they could decide if any of it was relevant to the trial. In turn, Channel 2 asked U.S. District Judge L. Clure Morton to deny the subpoena request. He refused.

### There is a fine line between the rights of the press and the rights of the accused

As a result, on Thursday, Nov. 12, Channel 2 aired the controversial interview, amid much self-proclaimed hoopla. At the time, Bart cited that Channel 2 might be cited for contempt of court for airing the broadcast, although that was not the case. Judge Wiseman had merely asked that the broadcast be delayed; no attempt to suppress the interview was made.

Three days later, Channel 2 ran a full page ad in the Sunday *Tennessean*. It glorified the broadcast of Bart's interview with Vance, saying in part that the interview "was so startling that the tapes were subpoenaed by the defense attorneys." In reality, the defense attorneys had no indication of the tapes' content before subpoenaing it.

WHEN JUDGE Wiseman returned to court Monday, he was livid about Channel 2's actions. He called the broadcast of the interview "the grossest irresponsibility I've ever seen on the part of the news media, particularly the full page ad in the Sunday *Tennessean*." He accused Channel 2 of attempting to build ratings at the expense of a fair trial, noting that the station is in "the basement in ratings."

Channel 2 responded with an on-the-air editorial delivered by News Director Jim Cairo, in which he cited the public's right to know and defended the station's actions. He discounted the ratings claim by saying the interview was unsponsored and that Channel 2 lost money by airing it.

In any event, the deed was done and Judge Wiseman polled the jurors to make sure none had watched the interview. Convinced of this, he continued the trial, which ultimately resulted in convictions for all defendants.

SO, WHAT'S THE moral behind all this? That television and fair trials don't mix well? That Channel 2 played its "ace card" to gain ratings? That Teddy Bart sure gets around?

No. The message to be garished from this controversy is that there is a fine line between the rights of the press and the rights of the accused. Channel 2 had an exclusive story and it was within the station's First Amendment rights to broadcast the exclusive. And Judge Wiseman was at least partially correct in condemning the station's handling of the matter, especially the laudatory, if inaccurate, full page ad.

IN SUM, THERE is a lingering question of where to draw the line between journalism's First Amendment right to freedom of speech and press and a suspect's Sixth Amendment right to a fair trial.

In this case, no harm was done, ultimately. The jurors were not affected by the interview, simply because none of them saw it. Racists were convicted of conspiring to commit violent crimes, as they should have been, according to the facts.

But that's not the overriding issue in this case. The conflict between the First and Sixth Amendments is. In recent years, the Supreme Court has leaned toward a favoring of defendant's right to a fair trial over the right of the press to freely inform the public, although traditionally it has favored neither.

And so the lingering question remains. With instances like the Channel 2 controversy cropping up in the future, will the Supreme Court be forced to cite either the First or the Sixth Amendment as more important than the other and, if so, which will emerge on top?

## From Our Readers

### Reader attacks Reagan's veto of spending bill

To the editor:

It is comforting to know I live in a country where the president in the White House should be instead a resident of old folks home for aging actors.

Once again Ronald Ray-gun has made me proud I voted for Jimmy Carter in the last election. His veto of the Compromise Spending Bill is just one more example of his theatrical incompetence as our president.

His early morning veto leads me to believe he has taken on the

new role of the narrator of the "Twilight Zone."

Just because Ronald Ray-gun lives in the "Twilight Zone" does not mean all of us should live there too.

Tony Peña  
Box 8359

### Rice Krispy squares missing

To the editor:

I can restrain myself no longer!

This time I'm really fed up with the grill. Just who do they think they are, trying to abolish an American institution?

Although Rice Krispy squares represent everything America stands for, the grill has refused to serve them for the past month now.

Rice Krispy squares and America are practically synonyms. Just as the individual pieces of Rice Krispy are united by marshmallows, our individual tastes are united by patriotism; and now the grill dares to rebel against this American way of life!

Now, my ideas may not reflect the attitude of everyone here on campus, "but as for me, Give Me Krispys or Give Me Death!"

Robert Willis  
Box 912



# Potential candidate pans political books

By JIM SEIGNEUR  
Special to Sidelines

The "Fall book releases impressive" article in the Nov. 10 edition of *Sidelines* was very interesting, especially the mention of the Maureen Reagan book.

But, while Maureen is explaining why she is running for a U.S. Senate seat (California) without any qualifications besides "daddy's" name (a name I respect very highly), *Sidelines* missed two other new books written closer to home.

ONE BOOK I refer to is *Great Expectations*, by Jim Cooper. This book by the son of a mythical former Tennessee governor tells the charming—if unbelievable—story of a "poor little rich kid," Jim Cooperfield, who at a tender age is taken from his home in the small mythical town of Shelbyville.

He is taken to a prep school and then to Harvard in the small mythical state called Massachusetts. Later he finds himself magically transported to the small island of England.

Finally he is allowed to return home to Tennessee, but fearing he will not be accepted because he is totally unfamiliar with customs and language (he thinks y'all is a fore-and-aft rigged sailboat), he decides to decompress slowly by taking a job in the largely mythical city of Nashville.

SOON, YOUNG Cooperfield's courage builds and he ventures back to the home he never knew. Here the story gets really way-out. He decides, of all things, to run for the U.S. House of Representatives from the newly created 4th district.

Just in case though, he leaves his job in Nashville open. Seems he doesn't really want to live in the district after all. If he wins he'll go live in the completely mythical town of Washington. If he loses he'll go back to Nashville.

I know that you're just beside yourself wanting to know if the people of the district will be gullible enough to fall for young Cooperfield. Will he get his *Great Expectations*?

WELL, YOU can't expect me to give the whole story away, but I will give you a hint. Don't count on it. If you get a chance pick the book up. It's a " Dickens" of a story.

The other book omitted is *Grim Fairy Tales*, by Cissy Baker. This is the story of a fairy princess who is the daughter of a rich and powerful senator. At the tender age of 10, she is taken from her home in the small town of Huntsville, Tenn. to the mythical city of Washington.

There she grows to the ripe old age of 25. She has a job working for the mythical—but famous—Ted Turner. Months pass and she still isn't made president (or even majority leader) of Turner's company. She realizes of course that she's in a "dead-end" job so she begins to look for something else.

MEANWHILE back in Tennessee, the democratically controlled legislature has drawn up new U.S. Congressional districts. The newly created 4th district which takes in the fairy princess' by now completely mythical "home" of Huntsville, Tennessee, is non-incumbent.

But, horror of horrors, the governor is about to veto the redistricting legislation. Quickly she places a call to the mythical governor, who in an earlier life served as royal baby sitter to the fairy princess. The governor says that, of course, he'll let the legislation pass. After all, what are former baby sitters for?

Soon the fairy princess is in Tennessee where she announces that she wants to run for Congress from the new district. Realizing she has no qualifications to be in Congress, she cleverly reminds everyone of whom her daddy is.

WILL THE people elect the fairy princess? Will daddy really stay out of the race? Why is the second half of the book, which is sub-titled *After the Primary*, blank? Will the public buy the book? Printed at a reported cost of \$2 million a copy? Do you really expect me to answer these questions?

Oh...what the heck. I'm no good at secrets (if anyone from NSA, DIA, or USAINSCOM reads this, I'm only kidding).

It turns out nobody buys the book and the fairy princess is defeated in the primary by a well-educated pauper named Jim Bond (but I think he spells that last name differently). And that's no fairy tale. Don't you just love happy endings?

Editor's note: Jim Seigneur is not mythical. A graduate student at MTSU, he really is thinking of running in the 4th district congressional race as the "Conservative Choice."

## Change laws to favor owners of U.S. autos

# Detroit deals with foreign cars

By BILL STETAR  
Feature Editor

A spokesperson for the American auto industry announced last week that new car sales are still falling, and the prospect of increased sales doesn't look good.

Coupled with a 1981 third quarter loss of \$969 million, one can say that the industry is in deep economic trouble.

TO FIND OUT what strategies the U.S. auto industry might implement to counteract sliding sales, I called on one of my sources in Detroit, a public relations writer who works on behalf of the "big three" manufacturers.

"So what are the manufacturers going to do," I asked him, "to get people to start buying American cars?"

"Everybody knows that the American auto industry has been hurt by the imports," he said, "especially from Japan. It's no secret that the imports have nearly 30 percent of the new car market."

"EARLY IN THE Reagan administration we tried to get the government to institute a quota on imports, but Congress and public opinion were against us. But the war's not over yet," he reminded me.

"We plan to launch a massive campaign which will result in the changing of all the traffic ordinances in the country."

"What good will that do?," I asked.

"WELL, IT'S AGAINST the law to discriminate against people because of their race, creed, or sex. But it's not against the law to discriminate because



of the type of car he or she drives.

"I think I see what you're getting at," I said, prompting him.

"We're going to see that all the traffic laws are changed to benefit the American car owner."

I MUST ADMIT that my curiosity was peaked.

"For example," he said, "take your typical four-way stop dilemma. Now the normal procedure is to yield to the person on the right."

"That's correct," I said.

"WHAT WE PROPOSE," he elaborated, "is that the American car be given the right of way. If there's more than one American vehicle in the intersection, the car to the right of the import goes first. In any case the imports would go last. We want to make it a law."

"Or take parking spaces," he

continued. "There are spaces reserved for handicapped, and some places have set aside spots for compacts only."

"We want to go one step further and reserve the premier parking places for drivers of cars built in this country."

"AND THINK OF how many people will be getting rid of their imports if our proposal to lower the speed limit on interstate highways is lowered to 35 MPH for non-American made cars," he said excitedly.

"But the icing on the cake," he beamed, "will be when our proposed modified 'no-fault' insurance system becomes law."

"How is that supposed to work?" I asked.

"IF AN American-made car and an import car are involved in an accident," he explained, "the driver of the import is at fault—regardless of the circumstances."

"Confidentially, we figure that program alone should reduce the number of imports on the road by no less than 75 percent."

In all, he outlined a 12-point program designed to discourage people from owning imports.

"YOUR PROGRAM sounds great," I countered, "but don't you think it defeats the spirit of free enterprise?"

"On no!" he exclaimed. "People will still be able to buy imports, but we figure they just won't want to."

"One last question," I said. "Do the carmakers have any contingency plans that involve lowering prices, thereby easing the 'sticker shock' felt by many consumers?"

"Heavens no!" he shouted. "That's never been done in the entire history of the industry, and we certainly wouldn't want to start a precedent now."

# Ads' image of women 'disgusting'

By DANNY TYREE  
Staff Writer

Thank goodness for small talk.

It allowed me to enjoy my supper last Thursday night when I dined with Dr. Jean Kilbourne before her lecture on advertising's image of women.

We had a pleasant discussion of "Rocky Horror," "Hill Street Blues" and kicking the smoking habit.

BUT IF SHE had started discussing her lecture in detail, I would have gotten sick.

Because advertising's image of women is so disgusting.

The National Advertising Review Board calls Madison Avenue's portrayal of women the biggest problem in the advertising industry today. And

with good reason:

ADVERTISING tends to condition women to be passive, powerless and dependent on men. Considering the huge number of households being run by widows and divorced women, we have too many families being managed by people who have been taught not to prepare for such duties.

In ads such as the Hanes panty hose campaign, women are shown as fierce competitors who are ready to betray each other. Think of the alienation this causes among women.

Women are no longer allowed to age gracefully. Ads featuring beautiful young models fill older women with anxiety and dread. Half the women in America are using tranquilizers or have at some time in the past. Of course there are many causes for this, but...

ADVERTISING has reduced sex to nothing but a smutty joke.

We are indoctrinated with a brutal image of masculinity and a picture of women as willing punching bags.

Little girls are portrayed as sex objects (and set up for incest and rape).

CAREER WOMEN are taught that they must dress and act exactly like men if they are to succeed.

We are bombarded with slurs against women that would never be tolerated in conjunction with ethnic groups. How many ads have you seen lately with blacks in bondage or fawning over their masters?

The obvious abuses of female dignity are bad enough. But the subconscious downgrading of women by advertising is many

times worse, according to Kilbourne.

WE ARE certainly exposed to these messages often enough. According to Kilbourne, the average person is exposed to more than a thousand ads a day. Children spend half their waking hours glued to the television.

If these ads aren't effective, the industry is wasting \$60 billion a year on them. And you can't have your cake and eat it, too: If ads can do tremendous good, we must acknowledge that they can also do tremendous evil. As Kilbourne stressed, they are selling values and "normality" as well as deodorants and scrubbing pads.

To be sure, Kilbourne admits, advertising is not the sole cause of our problem. Many sexual stereotypes already exist in society. Ads exaggerate them and give an incomplete picture, but certain attitudes do exist, with or without advertising.

IT'S A VICIOUS cycle.

Society is used as a justification for the ads, and the ads keep reinforcing the problems in society.

Some people see this as a mandate to leave the whole problem alone. Kilbourne and I see it as a call to change both advertising and society.

Of course, there will be opposition from businessmen. ("Anything that makes a buck is okay" is how Kilbourne summarizes their attitude.)

SO WE MUST prevent these

offensive ads from making a

buck. Let's write angry letters to

the manufacturers and ad

agencies when ads turn us off.

Let local merchants know that

you don't want them to stock items that are promoted through exploitation.

Now, how do we change society?

We could make tremendous progress just by being ourselves. Women with guts or leadership qualities should not be suppressed by the rest of us. Nor should men allow themselves to be crammed into somebody else's mold of what "masculinity" should be.

THERE'S NOTHING wrong with a man who uses reason instead of brawling. Or who doesn't try to drink everyone else under the table. A man could do lots worse things than admitting how much he cares for his male friends.

We can make great gains by no longer treating the dating process like a big game (to use Kilbourne's terminology). Men should drop all this macho garbage and be honest and natural around women. "Picking up chicks" should give way to "meeting human beings of the opposite sex and treating them as equals."

Men should begin sharing more household chores with their dates, girlfriends and wives.

AND WE MUSTNT keep these new attitudes to ourselves. We can set an example for our younger siblings. As parents we can instill these values in our children. Just imagine the boys and girls of the next generation being taught independence, self-respect and respect for others!

I may be a firm opponent of the ERA, but that doesn't mean I can't dream of a nicer, saner world.

## Letters From Our Readers

### Cartoonists Gregory-Lannan complimented

To the editor:

After reading your paper this past semester, I've noticed the incredible creativity of the people who do cartoons for your paper. The ones I particularly enjoy are the editorial cartoons, "Ronnie Ray-Gun" and "Alexander the Great."

It is good to see us laugh at ourselves. I think these cartoonists show how the leaders of our country are susceptible to human errors, just like the people they represent. I would like to know who these cartoonists are, and if it would be possible to show more of their work.

Lex Ray  
895-1830

Editor's note: The cartoonists respond:

Dear Lex,  
The cartoonists that you have mentioned in your letter are us, Stephen Lannan and Leland Gregory. We have also done cartoons under the names of Stonehenge and S-L-G. We appreciate your kind words and if it was up to us we would show

you everything that we've ever done.

STONEHENGE  
GREGORY-LANNAN

### More coverage of disabled student events said needed

To the editor:

I want to thank *Sidelines* for their article on the wheelchair football game of Oct. 20. This was the first wheelchair football game in the state of Tennessee. Jim Bonds of WNGE-TV thought it was newsworthy. Lacking at the game, however, was a *Sidelines* reporter.

I was called within a week after the game by *Sidelines* for the score and some quotes. While the reporter did get the score right, I never said "it's a lot easier to climb a step on foot than in a wheelchair."

At the Exceptional Children and Visually-Impaired sponsored airball game, *Sidelines* did provide a photographer. By not sharing the pictures with your readers, you again showed your editing ability on a news event.

The Raider Run on Homecoming day was a lot of fun. The man who came in second, Bubba McIntosh, did so in a wheelchair. I did not read this in *Sidelines*.

It is not my job to point out events involving MTSU students, it's yours. Neither is it my purpose to point out only events involving disabled students, but because I work with disabled students and the above-mentioned athletic events were of exceptional quality, I was especially interested in seeing them publicized. It is disheartening and disturbing to see *Sidelines*' lack of coverage.

As usual, it is a pleasure to be misquoted and misrepresented in a paper that in the past won awards.

Merry Clifton  
Box 4228

### Sidelines praised for coverage of Raider Run

To the editor:

The "Raider Run" was very important to me in that it was a class project.

Thank you so much for your thorough coverage in the publicity of the event. I'm sure the write-ups in the *Sidelines* will enhance my grade.

Thanks again. I'm sure you guys don't hear it enough but you're doing a good job.

Jan Smithson  
Box 3192

### Doodles







## Thanksgiving a time to count good, bad

By CYNTHIA CLINE  
and HOWARD RYMAN  
Guest Writers

At this time we are all confronted with the coming of Thanksgiving. In the spirit of patriotism, we ask that you direct your attention to the fruits of our nation, for which we should all be thankful.

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands..."

"Make a joyful noise unto the Lord all ye lands."

Serve the Lord with gladness; come before his presence with singing.

Know ye that the Lord He is God, it is He that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are His people, and the sheep of His pasture.

Enter into His gates with Thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise; be thankful unto Him; and bless His name.

For the Lord is good; His mercy is everlasting and His truth endureth to all generations." Psalm 100

LET US BE THANKFUL:

1) that we all have equal rights and live in brotherhood as personified by the increase of membership of the Ku Klux Klan, and by women's equal

position in society and their amazing ability to receive 59 cents to every \$1.00 a man earns.

2) that we are not involved in El Salvador (the forgotten issue)

3) that we have such an astounding Secretary of State, Alexander the Great, who is currently working on a limited nuclear defense policy and who is ready to take command of any situation.

4) that our state universities and colleges will continue to exist next year with the 10 percent tuition hike and that there will be enough rain this winter and spring to provide 10 percent more lawns to mow.

5) that, even with matrimony declining, Luke and Laura of "General Hospi-tale" did it anyway.

"... One nation, under God, indivisible..."

"By him therefore let us offer the sacrifice of praise to God continually, that is, the fruit of our lips giving thanks to his name." Hebrews 13:15

LET US BE THANKFUL:

1) that individually and with great sacrifice we have solved our nation's unemployment and reduced federal spending of our national budget by giving early vacations without pay to

## Is talk of peace a political ploy?

By PHIL WILLIAMS

Staff Writer

"My tongue within my lips I rein,  
For who talks much, must talk in vain."

This past week was a most unusual week in world affairs. Mixed with the usual rhetoric of charges and counter-charges between the United States and the Soviet Union were messages of reconciliation.

For a moment, I began to consider the possibility that we are potentially on the verge of the greatest period in world diplomacy of recent times. Soon, however, my fever left, and I realized the foolishness of expecting anything profound.

TAKE, FOR EXAMPLE, President Reagan's speech last week at the National Press Club. In an unusual setting for such an announcement, he proposed the zero-option plan to Russia. Basically, the over-simplified plan (as is par for the Reagan course) proposes that the United States will cancel plans to deploy additional nuclear missiles in Europe in exchange for the dismantling of Soviet nuclear missiles in eastern Europe.

The problem with such a suggestion lies not in the idea, but in the motive. The White House readily admitted that the real purpose of the hastily-created proposal was political, intended to quiet anti-American



and anti-nuclear sentiment in Europe, to give European leaders a defense for supporting the Reagan administration, and to offset the impact of this week's visit of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to West Germany.

Perhaps the greatest indicator of Reagan's lack of sincerity in his proposals was his failure to release a personal letter from Brezhnev seeking a personal meeting with Reagan.

IN THE LETTER, released by the Soviet embassy, Brezhnev suggested that he and Reagan search for solutions "of practically all major questions existing between us."

"We will never build up the fire of war. You know very well, as we do, what such a fire would lead to," Brezhnev told Reagan.

Both proposals received the obvious replies. A spokesman for the Kremlin called the zero-option plan an attempt to make the Nov. 30 arms talks "more difficult" and to give the United States military superiority "not by increasing its armaments, but by forcing the Soviet Union to unilaterally disarm."

IN RESPONSE to Brezhnev's call for a private meeting with Reagan, a White House official sidestepped by saying "The state of U.S.-Soviet relations would have to be in such a state that a

meeting of this sort would be appropriate."

With all of the talk of easing of world tension, it is easy to expect dramatic changes from the two super-powers.

Maybe such diplomacy will develop—someday. But in the face of continuing Soviet-American rhetoric, developing such an expectation is a lot like listening to two boys calling "wolf."

## RONNIE RAY-GUN

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400,000 government workers last Friday, and by training our Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) workers to research the "want-ads" filled with marvelous opportunities.

2) that the gas crisis has ended and that our oil companies command 98 percent of the profit increases of major corporations for the past four years. We have all endured and sacrificed for this horrible crisis.

3) that Disco Duck has quacked his way to the great pond in the sky.

"... With Liberty and Justice

for all."

"In everything give thanks: for this the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you." I Thessalonians 5:18

LET US BE THANKFUL:

1) that the United States Congress and our president will solve our budgetary crisis for our "broke nation" under the spiritual and knowledgeable guidance of OMB Director, David Stockman.

2) that the great sacrifice to solve our nation's problems has trickled down to our nation's elderly, handicapped, and youth, in order that they can get

involved with the rest of the country in this critical period.

3) that J.R. Ewing of Dallas has received justice for his actions by still not regaining custody of his son.

Finally, let it be known that the purpose of this column is, "Even though there are many things to be thankful for that are provided by this nation and by God, we feel that there are still many important issues that the people of this country have overlooked." Have you?

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# Nine miscues downfall of Blue Raiders

By DON HARRIS  
Sports Editor

Middle Tennessee's offense cried wolf once too often this Saturday.

Actually, the offense cried wolf nine times as the Blue Raiders committed nine turnovers against a fired-up Tennessee Tech football team. The Eagles took advantage of the Raider miscues and flew away with Harvey and a 28-9 victory.

"WE PUT our defense in a bind," head coach Boots Donnelly said. "You don't keep giving them cracks at you over and over and over—you don't keep doing that."

But that's what MTSU did Saturday as Blue Raider quarterbacks threw seven interceptions in a desperate effort to bring the team from behind.

"The defense still played super," Donnelly said, "but we're no good offensively and it took a toll again."

"WE DON'T have the muscle or confidence offensively. We're just not aggressive enough and it caught up with us."

Middle Tennessee did show some aggressiveness on their first possession when Donnelly called

a fake punt on Tech's 42-yard line. Vince "Flea" Hall took the snap and raced through the right side of the Eagle defense to Tech's 27.

The 7,000 fans quieted themselves back down though and settled in for a long winter's nap when Sammy Bryant fumbled the ball on the next play and Tech recovered at the 30.

NEITHER offense really got on track during the first half, as both punters were called upon six times.

The only excitement was heard from the visitor's side when quarterback Tony Constantine, who completed nine of 15 passes for 99 yards and three TDs, connected with



Photo by Brian Wright

Vince "Flea" Hall (34) races around the right end on a fake punt as punter Jimmy Merryman (46) watches. The play was good for a first down deep inside Tech territory, but on the next play, quarterback Sammy Bryant fumbled and Tech recovered ending the drive.

Bubba Griffin for a 38-yard TD strike to give the Golden Eagles a 7-0 lead at the half.

CONSTANTINE struck for his third touchdown pass on the first play of the fourth quarter hitting fullback Reggie Bazel to give Tech a 21-0 lead.

On MTSU's next four possessions, the Blue Raiders threw three interceptions and turned the ball over once on downs.

Middle Tennessee finally broke the goose egg on the scoreboard when the entire defensive line tackled reserve quarterback Mark Powers in the end zone for a safety.

The only other Raider score came when Bryant snuck over from the 1-yard line after Robbie Ridings recovered a Tech fumble at the Eagles' 38.

MTSU RECOVERED the ensuing onside kickoff, but again Tech picked off the errant Raider pass. The Eagles nabbed a seventh Middle Tennessee pass before time ran out.

"Every mistake went our way," Donnelly said. "We made all of them and they made none."

"OUR FOOTBALL season was a decent one," the third-year coach said. "We set a goal for six wins and hoped for seven. The only thing I'm disappointed in is the way we played against Tech."

"There is a great opportunity for offensive players to come in here and play," Donnelly said.

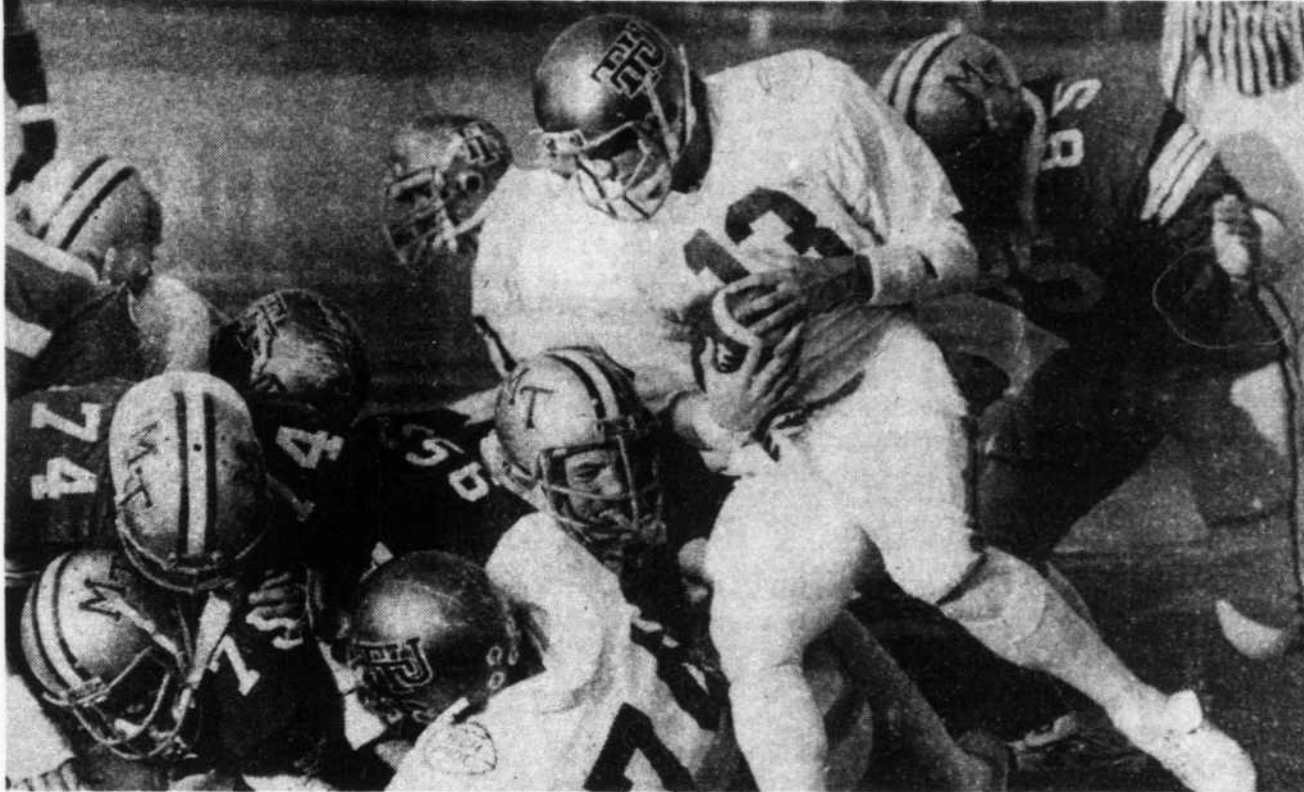


Photo by Greg Campbell

Tennessee Tech's Mark Powers (13) is stopped at the goal line by the Blue Raider defensive line for a safety. Greg Casteel (85), Robbie Ridings (56), Mickey McCullough (74), and David Upton (75) make the stop for the Middle Tennessee to provide two of MTSU's nine points against the Eagles.

## 4 make All-OVC squad Blue Raider footballers

The 1981 football season drew to a close here Saturday with a disappointing loss to arch-rival Tennessee Tech, but news that four Blue Raiders had been named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference first team quickly became the talk of the town.

Juniors Dennis Mix, James Griffin, Emanuel Toles, and freshman Kelly Potter earned spots on the elite All-OVC squad, making them the first Raiders to make the postseason team in three years.

Mix, a defensive end, led MTSU in tackles for losses with 17 for a total of 89 yards. He also tied Griffin for the team interception lead with four, which he returned for 66 yards and one touchdown. The McMinnville, Tenn., native ranked third in tackles and assists in the squad with 90. He also blocked two field goal attempts this year and recovered one fumble.

GRIFFIN, A free safety, ranked sixth on the squads' tackle and assists list with 56. He returned his four interceptions for 87 yards. He also recovered a fumble this year.

Toles, a defensive tackle, racked up 63 tackles and assists on the year to rank fourth on MTSU's charts. He was second in tackles for losses with 11 for 50 yards. He was the team's leader in fumble recoveries with five on the year.

Potter, MTSU's field goal and extra-point specialist, led the Blue Raiders in scoring this year with 54 points. He was perfect in the extra-point category, hitting on all 15 tries. He was excellent in field goal kicking too as he hit 13 of 15. His total of 13 field goals made a new NCAA Division I-AA record for field goal made by a freshman in a year. That total also fell just one shy on tying the OVC record by all kickers.

### OVC STANDINGS

TEAM	OVC	ALL
Eastern Kentucky	8-0	10-1
Youngstown	5-3	7-4
Murray State	5-3	8-3
Middle Tennessee	4-4	6-5
Western Kentucky	4-4	6-5
Tennessee Tech	4-4	6-5
Akron	4-4	5-5
Austin Peay	3-5	5-5
Morehead	0-8	1-9

# Talented roundballers open season Friday

By DON HARRIS  
Sports Editor

Three words are synonymous with the Middle Tennessee's 1981-82 basketball program—experienced, talented, and deep.

Third-year coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson is the only coach in the Ohio Valley Conference to return every starter from last year's 18-9 squad.

AS A UNIT, Middle Tennessee led the OVC in scoring margin and ranked second in scoring defense, rebounding margin, and field goal percentage last year.

At the top of Simpson's list in 1981-82 is the 1981 OVC Player of the Year Jerry Beck.

Beck led the league in rebounding with an average of 9.8 per outing last year, though he's by no means the biggest man on the court most of the time at 6-7. He was also the second-highest scorer in the OVC with an average of 17.3 per game and will be the top returning scorer in the conference this year.

ONE OF Beck's biggest assets is his consistency. He led the OVC in field goal percentage, connecting on 60.2 percent of his attempts. He was fifth in free throw percentage with a 77.8 percent accuracy mark.

Senior outside threat Rick Campbell (6-4) and junior playmaker Edward "Pancakes"

Perry (5-10) are seasoned returners for Simpson at the guard position.

Campbell joined the Blue Raider fold last year and quickly found a home, finishing as the team's second highest scorer with a 15.3 average. His long-range sharpshooting frequently pulled the opposition out from beneath the hoop.

"PANCAKES" sported a 10.5 scoring average last year and often came through in the clutch with one of his patented top-of-the-key jumpers. His speed and quickness at point guard will prove vital to MTSU's success.

Middle Tennessee's baseline will be solid this season with the return of 6-6 senior Chris Harris

and 6-5 senior Lucious "Buck" Hailey.

Harris has been a big part of the Raider program for the past three years. He had a 7.9 scoring average and a 5.6 rebounding average last year. Hailey came to MTSU just last year and earned a starting position and finished with a 7.1 scoring average.

MIDDLE'S "sixth man" should be Georgia's Junior College Player of the Year Dwayne Dorsey. Dorsey has been impressive in early practices and has an excellent chance of breaking into the starting lineup, according to Simpson.

Senior Mike Frost and sophomore Maury Mapes will give the Raiders plenty of depth at center and guard.

Frost, at 6-11, started five games last year and proved to be a definite advantage with the inside game. Mapes saw considerable action as freshman and will provide Middle Tennessee the depth needed in the back-court.

JUNIOR DANNY Mayfield broke an ankle early last year before he ever really got started, but will be back to 100 percent when MTSU takes to the hard-court.

Reserves Willie Johnson (6-9 senior), and sophomores Greg Nimmo and Greg Smith round out the list of returning Raiders.

In addition to Dorsey, Simpson has added three more talented roundballers to his '81-'82 fold.

KENNY BECK (6-8), Jerry's younger brother, transfers from Motlow State, and has a sharpshooting eye. Wardell "Poundcakes" Perry, a 6-9 junior college

transfer, is expected to have a significant impact on the Raider fortunes. Dave Fowler (6-4) has shown a lot of hustle and hard work and should see some action in his freshman year.

After three controlled Blue-White scrimmages Simpson is pleased with the Blue Raiders' performance.

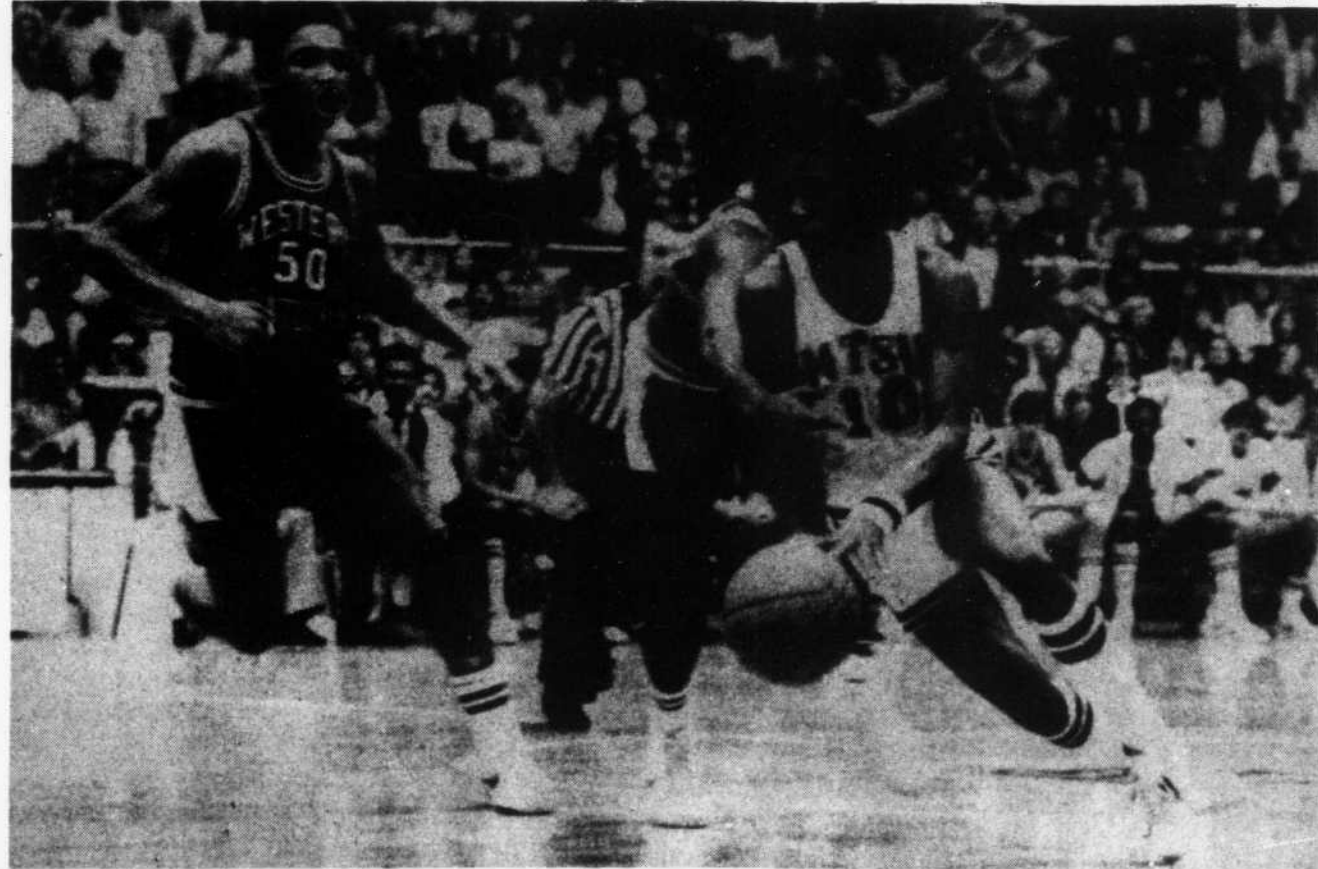
"The most pleasant thing was the first unit's unselfishness," Simpson said after the Blue-White game last Saturday night. "They passed the ball as well as

you can.

"THE SECOND unit was a little slow, though, getting down the floor."

The 1981-82 campaign will see a slightly different image in the Blue Raiders. Simpson feels they will play a quicker tempo on offense while utilizing more players. Defensively, he looks for the same hustling effort he has received in his first two years.

Saturday's Blue-White game (Continued on page 8)



Junior "Pancakes" Perry will again be the playmaker for the 1981-82 Raiders. Perry and the rest of the Middle Tennessee '81-'82 roundballers will make their regular season debut this Friday night against UTC at the "Coors Classic" at Tennessee State University.



Photo by Don Harris

Senior forward "Buck" Hailey goes up against sophomore forward Greg Nimmo for a rebound during the Blue-White intrasquad game last Saturday night. In the third scrimmage this season, the Blue team came out on top 55-25.



COLLEGE-SATURDAY, NOV. 28

1. Vanderbilt at Tennessee
2. Pittsburgh at Penn State
3. Notre Dame at Miami (Fla.)
4. Auburn at Alabama
5. Florida State at Florida
6. Army at Navy
7. Texas A & M at Texas

Pigskin

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8. Kansas City at Detroit
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PROFESSIONAL-SUNDAY, NOV. 29

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13. San Diego at Denver
14. Cincinnati at Cleveland

PROFESSIONAL-MONDAY, NOV. 30

15. Philadelphia at Miami

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Sports Editor

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Raiders

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was not a full indication of Middle Tennessee's potential, according to Simpson.

"WE DID hold up some of our offense," he said, "as we had some 'friends' in the stands."

Simpson will test his talented Raiders against the school's first ever all-Division I schedule.

Highlighting the exciting schedule will be an appearance in the first-ever "Coors Tennessee Classic," a home opener against nationally-ranked South Alabama, and bouts with Detroit, Oral Roberts, and Tennessee State.

THE BLUE Raiders will open the 1981-82 campaign this Friday in Nashville competing in

the "Coors Classic" at Tennessee State University.

Middle Tennessee is set to face defending Southern Conference champion UT-Chattanooga in the first game at 7 p.m. Tennessee State will take on Austin Peay at 9 p.m. in the other first-round game.

The two losers will meet Saturday night at 7 p.m. and the two winners will clash at 9 p.m. for the championship.

"This tournament will allow us to open the season with high emotions," Simpson said. "The Mocs won the Southern Conference last year and played well in the NCAA Tournament. We played them twice and both games were tough."

Sports Stuff

by Bob Gary

My usually lengthy diatribe will be somewhat shorter today for a few reasons.

First, I'm doing this on Monday when I'm used to doing it on Thursday. It's too early in the week.

Secondly, I'm getting mentally prepared for the feast at hand later on in the week, and I'm having tremendous difficulty making room for trivial things like sportswriting in my mind.

FINALLY, I WANT TO devote this week's column to one topic and one topic (?) only. Is it the bowl games? No, no, no, no. Is it basketball? No, no, no, no. Is it Tennessee? YA, YA, YA, YA!!!

MY WEEKLY DIG AT THE TWO PRE-EMINENT TENNESSEE VOLTS ON CAMPUS, RUSS AND JAY. You guys know what's coming here. You have to know. In spite of that, I shall go on at length. To wit:

Hear ye! Hear ye! Let it be known throughout the land of Imperial Orangedom that the heretofore downtrodden, down-sliding, and just generally down on all accounts Kentucky Wildcats rose from the depths and smote down the haughty Tennessee Vols this past Saturday by the decisive margin of 21 to 10.

HOW COULD THIS happen, you deluded Get Orange faithful ask? Simple. It happens every time Tennessee gets invited to play a bowl game with a couple of games left in the regular season. They simply looked past the Cats to Wisconsin and that was it. Of course, Kentucky had to have played well to beat Tennessee, but even at that, had the Vols played anywhere close to their capabilities, they would have left Lexington 7-3.

Because I'm a merciful sort, I'll cease the gloating for now, but I reserve the right to summon it back later on into basketball season. The way my 'Cats play the Vols on the hardwood, I may need it.

You guys now have to turn your attention to Vanderbilt. Believe me, these bunch of Commodores will be no soft touch. They're a respectable (for them) 4-6 on the year, and as always, they'll be high as a cloud for Tennessee. I'm warning you, Russ and Jay, you'd better send a note to Knoxville and tell your guys they've gotta pay one more before they go north to meet Wisconsin. If they lose sight of that fact again, they're liable to go to East Rutherford with the worst record of any bowl-bound club.

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Eastern Ky. Colonels  
picked last in OVC

By DON HARRIS  
Sports Editor

To say that Eastern Kentucky has a shot at winning the OVC basketball championship this year is like saying Northwestern has a chance to play in the Rose Bowl.

First-year head coach Max Good returns but two players from last year's 10-16 squad, which finished in tie for fourth place in the OVC at 7-7. Thirteen players were lost to either graduation or for academic reasons.

SOPHOMORE guard Ervin Stepp (6-2½) and 6-4 senior forward Jim Harkins are the only two veteran returnees for Good's crew which was picked to finish last in the OVC. Stepp averaged 5.2 points per game last year and Harkins, a part-time starter, score 4.6 points per contest.

To combat this problem, coach Good and assistant Bobby Washington hit the recruiting trail and lassoed seven college prospects, six of whom played their high school ball in the Bluegrass State.

The hired guns joining the Colonel posse this season are freshman Mike Budzinski (6-7½ center), Scott Daniels (6-7½ forward), Dave Dixon (6-6 forward), Fred Emerson (6-7 forward), Allen Feldhaus (6-4 guard), Bruce Mitchell (6-5 forward), and greenhorn Frank Baines (6-2½).

EKU HAD four prominent transfers sitting out last year who will be eligible for play in the 1981-82 season. These include 6-4 junior forward Billy Reese, Bronx, N.Y.; 6-8 junior center Jim Chambers, Pikeville College; 6-3 junior guard Jimmy Stepp, George Washington University; and 6-7½ junior forward David Thornton, George Washington.

Rounding out the '81-'82 Colonels are 6-5 sophomore forward Jimmy Rodgers and 5-10 sophomore Bill Momet.

Campus Rec Roundup

The Campus Recreation Office will sponsor a Greek Invitational Volleyball Tournament Dec. 4-5.

All groups interested in playing need to sign up by 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 30 in the Campus Recreation Office, AMG 203.

Other than 16 OVC games, the Colonel's schedule should allow them to make the 1981-82 season a respectable one as they face such powerhouses as Butler, Toledo, Arkansas State, Eastern Illinois, Indiana-Southeast, Northern Iowa, Western Illinois, and Northern Kentucky.

Good said that with a few miracles, and miracles they would be, Eastern could possibly make the top four in the OVC.

"If we maintain enthusiasm and dive for the ball," Good said, "I'll consider it a good season."

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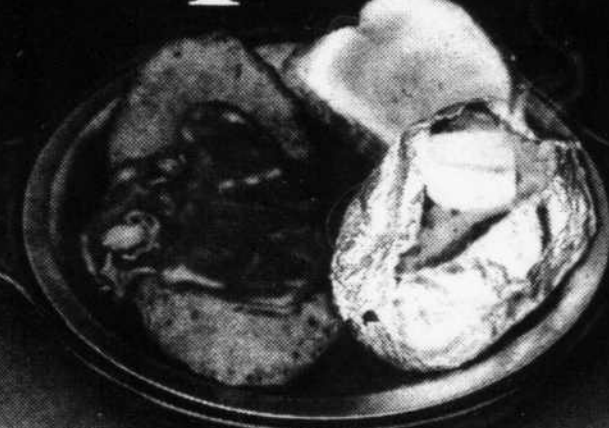
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