

Sidelines

Middle Tennessee State University Vol. 50, No. 31 Nov. 12, 1976



Staff photos by Thom Coombes

SNOW!

The first blanket of snow made its wintry arrival yesterday as its frosty touch redesigns the MTSU campus. Local forecasters missed the early snow prediction by only a few days.

Index

Cousteau visits MTSU...p.3

Zepplin's new album...p.10

Peay to win OVC basketball title...p.13

TVA has an alternative to nuclear energy--Young

by Jimmy Simms

The question of whether nuclear power plants make good neighbors was answered with a definite "No," by Mrs. Faith Young as she addressed a meeting of the Environment Club Tuesday night.



Faith Young

The meeting began with a film presentation depicting the many signs aligning the highways around the proposed site, near Hartsville, declaring "Trousedale County, Future Home of the World's Largest Nuclear Power Plant." But Mrs. Young is currently fighting to prevent this.

Young, whose home is approximately one mile from the site, contends that she is not an experienced speaker, but that the threat of the plant to the Hartsville community must be brought out.

In her presentation, Young pointed out many examples of why such a plant is unnecessary.

"According to experts," Young said, "there are only enough uranium deposits available to last eight years, and uranium is the fuel for nuclear plants," she said.

Young further noted that TVA has an alternative to nuclear energy. "It supplies the largest source of electricity in the world," Young said, "and only about 2 million people subscribe to it."

"TVA also has 600 million tons of coal," Young added, "which is enough to last for the next 400 years, or until solar energy can be properly developed."

The nuclear plant project will cost about \$5 billion and will cover construction over a 10 year period, according to Young.

The establishment of a nuclear energy plant brings with it problems of economics of nuclear power, the problem of waste disposal and the general unreliability of nuclear technology," Young said.

But Hartsville is not the only community which will feel plants effects, according to Young.

"Murfreesboro won't escape the problems of nuclear energy, even though Hartsville is 50 miles away," Young said. "The waste products will be transported through Murfreesboro on I-24 on its way to the only reprocessing plant now under construction," she said.

Young assured the audience that she was optimistic in her fight. "TVA hasn't received a construction permit as of yet," Young said, "and they're far from getting one."

Mrs. Young is not alone in her battle. "People have really shown concern and we appreciate their help," she said.

"Do I think nuclear energy necessary? No, I do not," Young concluded.

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Ocean researcher explains pollution project

by Paulette Parkhurst

"Man in the Living Sea" was the subject matter of the presentation given Wednesday night by Jean-Michel Cousteau in the Tennessee Room which was sponsored by the campus Ideas and Issues committee.

Cousteau told the audience that he had been made an honorary member of the Raider Sharks before he began his presentation.

NEWS

In an attempt to show that he is against the polluting of the oceans, Cousteau has joined his father, Jacques Cousteau, in ocean research. Their ship, "Calypso", has been the main center of their activities with undersea projects.

"We have a summer project called, Project: ocean search. We can't let everybody on Calypso because it is so small, but we let as many as we possibly can go with us on these projects. The project last for four weeks, and the students



Jean-Michel Cousteau addresses high school students as part of his activities while visiting MTSU this week.

who are receiving credit for their work study life in and out of the water," explained Cousteau.

The project this summer was filmed, and will be a one or one and one half hour television special for

next year, Cousteau said.

The location of the summer project is an island close to New Guinea. The island is flat, shaped like a butterfly, and has an area of approximately 12 miles. A majority

of the island is covered by a coconut plantation. The population of the island is 540, he said.

Some of the islanders houses are built on the ground and some are place on poles to be elevated. The people are "beautiful", said Cousteau.

Besides fishing, one of the main activities of the islanders is gathering coconuts. They carve during their spare time. Canoes are carved out of logs. Basketry is done by the women. Also, palms are weaved to make roofs for the houses, he said.

"We have established a medical program with the consent of the population," said Cousteau.

"The coral structures around the island are more numerous than the structures that man has built on land," he said.

Last year caves were discovered under water near the island. It appears that they were at sea level 10 to 12 thousand years ago. There may be a new species of fish in the cave, Cousteau said.

[continued on page 5]

"Everybody Uses Me!"

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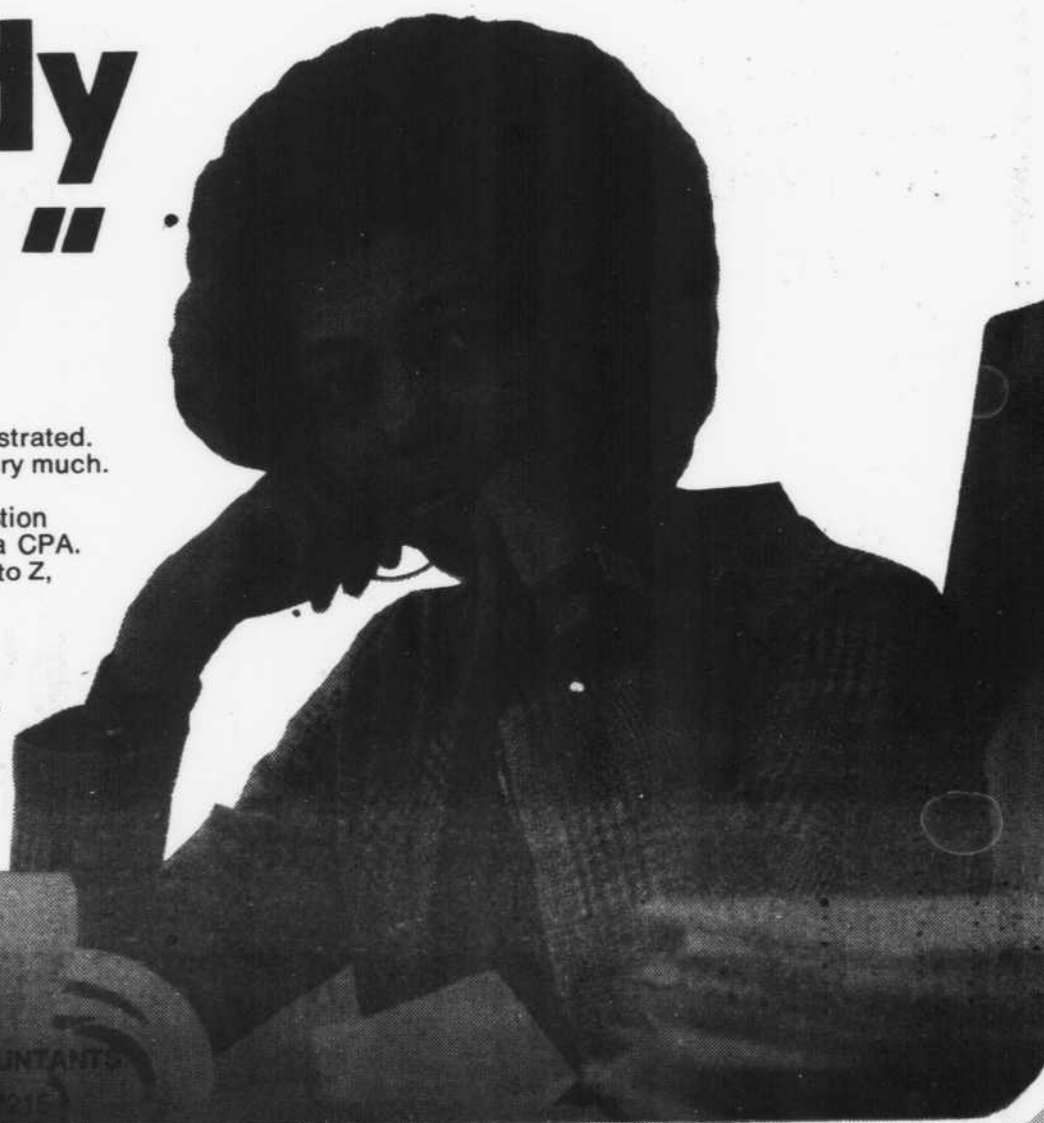
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Campus calendar

Today

Workshop: Diagnostic & Prescriptive approach to Early Childhood Education, UC Theatre, 8 a.m.-4p.m.

Clerical Caucus: Luncheon, Dining Room B, SUB, 11:45

MTSU Modern Dancers: Dance Performance, DA Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Music Department: Laurence Harvin, violinist, UC Theatre, 8 p.m.

Omega Pearls Dance: Tennessee Room, SUB, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Monday

Business Chapel: OM, room 222, 4 p.m., Speaker: Eddie Taylor, Topic: The Christian businessman/woman and priorities.

Subcommittee B, All Campus Rules Committee meeting: UC 128, 3 p.m.

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Karate retained by student effort

Karate classes, which were dropped for next semester due to the recent cut in the MTSU budget have been reinstated because of the efforts of concerned students, according to Bill Day, president of the MTSU Karate Club.

"All university departments have had to cut back," Day said, "Karate classes were to be cut from next semesters scheduled physical education activity courses," he said.

"Karate is one of the more popular P.E. classes offered," Day said, "There are currently five sections offered with 30 students in each class."

"We started a petition around campus asking for support for the

continuation of the course," Day said. "We emphasized that each signee read the petition before signing, the response was great."

"Many students signed the petition because they believed it should be offered just like any activity course, such as tennis or whatever," said Robert Knee, a Karate Club member who is one of several on campus who holds the degree of black belt.

The petition was then brought before Jack Carlton, vice president of academic affairs, who studied the situation.

"Soon after we spoke with Dr. Carlton and expressed how concerned we were, we received notice

that the administration had reconsidered their previous decision and would finance three sections of karate next semester," Day said.

"After this news Dr. Solomon, chairman of the department of HPERs, notified us that he would personally finance two additional sections out of the physical education fund, so we'll have all five sections offered again next semester," Day added.

"It's great when students ban together the way they did for this course, we received over 2,000 signatures in a weeks time," Day said, "and we would all like to thank the students and the administration for their cooperation," Day concluded.



Staff photo by Thom Coombes

Jean-Michel Cousteau

Heavy pollutants on increase

[continued from page 3]

"My own back yard in France has been destroyed by pollution. I don't need documents to prove it," said Cousteau.

A 10 minute film was shown of the South Pacific showing the most primitive animal to the most sophisticated animals in the tropics. The title of the film was "Within the Coral Lace."

Following the film, a session of questions and answers was held. The first question asked of Cousteau was what he thought about the Bermuda Triangle. He said he had been thru the Triangle three times and nothing has happened. "I do believe there are unusual weather conditions there." There are not any more losses of

ships there than other areas of the world, he said.

It was questioned if the heavy pollutants are on the increase or the decrease and Cousteau said, "we find an increase. Industries put minerals in the ocean. Some progress has been made, but there is more damage than progress."

When asked about dumping nuclear waste into the ocean, Cousteau responded with it is a "catastrophy". We have been dumping waste in containers around the world 3,000-10,000 feet deep and now they are leaking, he said.

Off shore drilling could be done a little more safely if more money could be spent. We need more energy such as solar energy and others, Cousteau added.

Editor applications now available

Students interested in applying for editor of the Spring 1977 *Sidelines* are invited to submit applications by Nov. 24.

The applications should be submitted to Dr. William Herbert, *Sidelines* adviser. Application forms are available in Room 307 in the Student Union Building.

Those interested may supplement their applications with letters of recommendation and/or samples of their written work.

The Spring *Sidelines* editor is usually chosen in early December by the Committee on Student Publications.

Applicants need not be Mass Communications majors.

WEEKEND

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Evaluations are questionable

It is common knowledge that grading systems have been used and misused by people throughout time, and now it is our time to utilize the most common of systems, namely; teacher evaluations.

Teacher evaluations have been a controversial topic for teachers for quite some time, and with their arrival this semester approval of the system doesn't seem to have been improved upon.

OPINION

The main fault with the present system seems to be that it doesn't allow for instructional improvement, since its main functions in the past have centered upon faculty promotions, attainment of tenure, and establishment of salaries.

All these aspects of the system are important, but there is still room for student input as to suggested instructional improvement. The present evaluation process places little significance upon this.

An education department instructor seemed to sum it up fairly well when he stated that: "The results attained from teacher evaluations are applicable, but for the wrong reasons."

Perhaps an evaluation which allows the students of particular classes to evaluate their instructor in their own terms would better emphasize the areas of improvement necessary to insure a better rate of productivity and the attainment of knowledge in general.

But, changes such as these are mere speculation and perhaps the best results may be accomplished by improving upon the now existing system, which has room for improvement, not so much towards the teacher, but rather the student.



A Southern president has arrived at last

by Van West

Former governor Carter is now President-elect Carter. Although elected by the slimmest of margins, the change in position sounds funny, doesn't it.

The South is once again represented in the Presidency—for the first time since Zachary Taylor in 1849. In my mind, that single fact will be the most significant event of the Carter Administration. The South has finally emerged from the disastrous defeat it suffered in the American Civil War and Jimmy Carter is the symbol of that emergence.

AND WEST IS WEST →

However, this is not to say that Jimmy Carter does not face a number of significant and pressing problems as the new President. It is imperative for the Carter Administration to begin to ascertain the answers to our future calamities in energy, economic growth and bureaucratic despotism.

Our country's greatest problem is one not recognized by the vast majority of Americans. According to the opinion polls, only 2-5 per cent of the populace perceive an energy crisis. Some politicians

during the past campaign tried to draw our attention to this problem, but we did not bother to listen.

The American people better quickly realize that our country is today in an energy crisis. Within 25 years, our nation's supply of natural gas will be used up. Within 100 years, our nation's supply of petroleum will be gone. Our coal reserves are quite large, but probably not equal to fuel our nation for another 200 years. There is one additional fact to keep in mind: as our fuel reserves dwindle, the effort to dig up what remains will be highly environmentally-destructive.

We have the technology today to

have solar, wind, and geothermal energy by the 1980's. We need to make the necessary commitment and sacrifice to develop new energy sources. This goal should be the first objective for the Carter Administration.

The second problem the Carter Administration should address is in economic growth. Our economic dependence on the automobile has to be diversified as the automobile takes on a smaller role in our future society. We must look for new pathways for economic growth and not stick to the present dogmas of placing more and more people on the government role. We can hope that President Carter's economic

proposals are innovative enough to meet the challenge of our 3rd century as a nation.

Bureaucratic despotism is a problem that Carter addressed himself to many times during the Presidential campaign. The problem of the big government Washington bureaucrats telling everyone what they should do is one recognized by most Americans.

Sometime in his life, every American has felt the oppressive hand of these bureaucracies. Hopefully, President-elect Carter will realize that bureaucrats and bureaucracies are necessary to some extent.

However, when a few bureaucrats and bureaucracies are necessary to

However, when a few bureaucrats gather vast amounts of power in their own hands and exercise that power unchecked, the reign of the bureaucracies must be ended. Our country cannot allow despotism to end our liberties and freedoms. I believe that Carter recognizes the problem and will strive to solve it.

When he becomes President in January, Jimmy Carter will be besieged with many problems, but none as pressing as our energy crisis, future economic growth and bureaucratic despotism.

Sidelines Staff:

Robert Davidson Advertising Director	John Pitts Editor	Jenny Tenpenny Production Manager
Laura Lewis Managing Editor	Paulette Parkhurst News Editor	Jimmy Simms Managing Editor
Tom Wood Entertainment Editor	Frank Vickers Asst. Sports Editor	Chuck Cavalaris Sports Editor

Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by, for and about the students of Middle Tennessee State University. The contents reflect the legal and moral responsibilities of the editor and the State of Tennessee, not the university or the adviser, William Herbert.

Abortion decision 'only choice' for some

To the Editor:

I'd like to comment on Greg Denton's previous article and on the others who have commented:

Greg has a point, and I support him. Unfortunately, I was faced with the question of abortion when I discovered I was pregnant. I had always been the one to stand up for life and protest abortion...then it happened to me and at the time, all I could think of was that abortion was my "only choice."

I loved my family dearly and couldn't ever bring such shame on them. I wasn't sure who the father was (and that's not to say that I'm some kind of whore—it was merely love's passion that commands everyone at one time or another). Most important, I was neither physically nor emotionally stable to be a mother.

And so, it happened.

But rather than forgive and forget, I have lived an emotional

hell, believing that I'm a murderer and that no grace from God, my family, my friends, or myself can ever forgive. And it is impossible to ever forget—it's a feeling that haunts and tears at me every day of my life. It's terrifying and often I don't feel like I even know who I am anymore.

Perhaps I'm dwelling in the past.

But it's not something you can shrug off overnight or even over a year's time. Hopefully, time will eventually heal...but it hasn't yet. It's only gotten worse.

I have learned through my experience, though, that no one has the right to decide life and death

but God. And I am not God. My child was not given a decent chance to life. He wasn't able to cry out in his own defense, and I'll never know who he really was. Tell me it's not selfishness to deprive a human being (or "entity," if you wish) of all possible life.

It's true that everyone who has an abortion doesn't feel the agonizing guilt that I have felt, but I had no idea it would have this kind of impact on me. I think now that if I could save one person from committing the act that I did, maybe it would be worth the hell I've experienced.

I think that most of us love life and I only hope and pray that each of us, even in a seemingly hopeless situation, will never forget to respect life as well.

Name withheld by request

Writer driven to speak out

To the Editor:

Through the past couple of years I have studied a lot of articles and have heard a lot of ideas and beliefs on abortion. Reading Greg Denton's letter to the editor has finally driven me to speak out on my beliefs, my friends' beliefs and many others' beliefs.

Mr. Denton has his right to speak out on what he believes on the subject of abortion, but please do not force your beliefs on females that could or would need an abortion.

I am a married student and have been married for over three years. Nothing could have a more disastrous effect on my husband's and my life if I possibly got pregnant.

Until the time Mr. Denton and other males can have a baby, I wish they would please stop infringing on my rights. Mr. Denton hasn't the foggiest idea and never will know what it is like to be single and pregnant, or a mother of five children (ages seven and under) who finds herself pregnant again, married and on welfare, or mentally unprepared to take on a child.

The abortion law only gives the opportunity to women to have an abortion, if they need it or want it. It doesn't force an abortion on her.

So please, Mr. Denton, butt out on something you don't and won't know about.

Tina Farrar
Box 2969



Employee defends campus food service

To the editor:

This is my fourth year at this university. I have seen many letters about the bad quality of the food services, but I have never seen a reply to one of these letters. This is an attempt to relate my feelings as an employee of the food service.

There are basically two types of people that I encounter in the cafeteria. First, there are the friendly individuals. The friendly guys and girls are the ones who understand that we, as servers, are going through a hectic time. They understand that we are not to blame if the food runs out. If they are asked to wait because the food is not cooked yet, they will smile and move down to wait. If the food has run out, they are understandably upset, but they pick another food because they know that there is no way we can produce food that we have run out of.

These people always take their trays, too. They are aware of the fact that we (the servers) have to go around and pick their trays up off the floors and tables if they leave them. They realize that we, too, are students and are not working solely to pick up after them. These people are the reason why I enjoy working at the cafeteria.

There are also people who look on us as workers, slaves, or whatever you want to call it. They feel that we are behind the lines and in the cafeteria for their

personal benefit only. They want complete and perfect satisfaction in all aspects of the food service and if they don't get it, they are irate.

When I sign my name at the end of this letter, these people won't know who I am because I'm not a person to them, I just serve the food. Mention to them how much time it takes to pick up the trays they leave and they laugh. If by chance they don't laugh, they will say, "Well, that's what you're getting paid to do."

True, we do get paid to clean the cafeteria, but the extra time we have to spend is extra money that could be used to upgrade the quality of the food service.

If these people are asked to wait, they growl, mutter or leave because they can't waste their time. They don't think that hot, fresh food is worth a little wait.

If we do run out of food, which we do at times because we can only estimate the number of customers we will have, these people yell at me. When I tell them to talk to the manager about their gripe, they act as if they don't hear me. I can take bitching if I am at fault. The fact is, I'm not at fault.

I had a meal ticket my first two years at MTSU. I, too, have had complaints concerning the food service but have never aired them until now. Complaining to the employees or griping to each other about how you feel won't get you

anywhere. If you have a complaint about the food service, you should talk to the campus manager Chuck Kelly. He really tries to listen to the students if they will tell him how they feel.

I hope you will read this letter and offer valid criticism and/or praise. I believe that the food service can be only as good as we want to make it.

Maria Orlando
Box 5462

Student supports abortion view

To the Editor:

I'd like to thank Mr. Denton for his stand on abortion. Having been that scene myself and having experienced regrets for it, I appreciate someone standing up for life.

It's a sad and hopeless world we're coming to where human life becomes insignificant as compared with human "convenience."

However, when personally faced with the problem, it's often hard to know what to do, and the situation is looked at differently. Sometimes we're forced to act one way although we deeply feel another way.

Thank you for your stand.
A Concerned Student

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Playwright Allred returns to stomping grounds

by Tom Wood
Entertainment Editor

She sat silently on the back row as the small group before her walked through its steps, singing and clapping their hands.

"Hold it," says Jan Allred, who is back at her alma mater after a 10-year absence as playwright in residence for her upcoming plays by the University Theatre. "You're one step behind everyone else," she tells a cast member during the rehearsal.

ENTERTAINMENT

After correcting the problem with the tempo, she returns to her chair to study the players further, tapping the tempo with her foot.

Allred's plays premier next Tuesday and will run through Nov. 20, and Nov. 22-23.

The production, entitled "Introduction: An Evening of One Act Plays by Jan Allred," consists of three short religious plays Allred has written. Allred describes the first, "Day of Another Dawn," as a "tragi-comedy, set in a science fiction motif," while "Witnesses" is a musical comedy and "A Case of Belonging" is a short comic piece.

Allred graduated from MTSU in 1966 and went on to work on her masters at Kansas State. She then left for New York City where she spent two years as stage manager for the original production of "Godspell" and a resident for seven years.

So how did she wind up back at MTSU?

"I was the first female theatre major here," Allred said, "and I became pretty close with Anne Petty (publicity director for the University Theatre). I've been sending her copies of my stories to review, and she asked me to come down and do them here."

And how has MTSU changed in the past 10 years?

"This campus has grown tremendously, and so has the theatre dept.," Allred said. "The students here now are energetic, creative and very talented."

"It's quite different from when I was a student," Allred recalled. "In 1966, as a senior, I had to be in the dorm by 10:30 p.m., and if you walked in with beer on your breath, you could get kicked out of

school," she recalled, adding slyly that she "always came in with beer on my breath."

This is Allred's first time for serving in residence for any of her plays as well as MTSU's first opportunity at having a playwright in residence. She is currently working on a new play.

And after the rehearsal, she plays big sister and janitor—telling one cast member where to find shoes, and finally, straightening up the rehearsal room and turning off the lights.



Staff photo by Jack Ross

Jan Allred consults on script with student-actor



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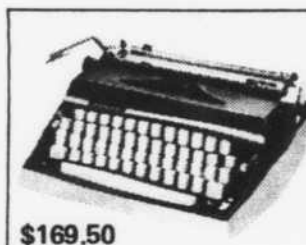
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Zeppelin's new live album fills cliché role

by Steve Huhman

To once again extol an overused cliché, there is some good news and some bad news concerning the Led Zeppelin live album, "The Song Remains the Same."

PLANT CHAPTER 1

The good news is, all the material is from the first five albums, with nothing from "Physical Graffiti" or "Presence." The bad news is that the song selections are disappointing, and the performances are frequently sub-par. It's an old recording—from 1973.

EXCELLENT selections are "Dazed and Confused," "No Quarter," "Stairway to Heaven," and "Whole Lotta Love." Conspicuously absent is "Black Dog," and songs such as "When the Levee Breaks," "Communication Breakdown," "Heartbreaker" and "How Many More Times" would perhaps go better on a live album than some of the things offered here.

Recording quality is good, but not excellent. Much of the murk that is heard is actually the intended tone of Page's guitar, and is not to be misinterpreted as recording distortion.

Side one opens with "Rock and Roll" timidly and off key. I'm surprised that he would let something of this calibre be released. "Celebration Day" is unexciting, sounding unpleasantly distorted.

"The Song Remains the Same" is performed very well. As a live tune, however, it doesn't carry a kick of the magnitude one would expect. John Paul Jones' bass work on it is outstanding, though. "Rain Song" is also performed well, but seems inappropriate for a live album.

SIDE TWO is 27 minutes of "Dazed and Confused." A Page standard dating back to Yardbird days, it's basically Jimmy's showcase, featuring gimmicks like playing the guitar with a violin bow. While there is some demonstrative

guitar wizardry here, there is also a lot of inane fooling around.

Side three is the album's high point; everything I would ask for in a live Zeppelin performance. "No Quarter" is the best song on the album.

It is a faithful presentation of the original with an extended center featuring well executed guitar and synthesized piano solos that are logical extensions of the song theme and not just show pieces.

Robert Plant is in fine voice, John Bonham complements the song with his drumming, and Page sets forth his premiere guitar playing of the album.

FOLLOWING IS a technically brilliant rendition of "Stairway to Heaven," (a good song despite its overexposure) that sparkles emotionally as well. Overall it's everything I would expect.

Side four's "Moby Dick" is essentially a percussion show piece for John Bonham, although Page

accurately reproduces some tricky studio licks.

His long solo shows surprising technique for a drummer whose forte is considered to be as a "basher" rather than a finesse technician. However, the technique is not accompanied by quite enough variety to sustain interest throughout.

"Whole Lotta Love" closes the disc on the same sour note that it started on, only this time Page is the guilty party out of tune. Plant's vocals are perfunctory. Bonham puts his best foot forward here fortunately.

Page's and Jones' attempts at little two bar improvisations here and there don't work. Page gets some interesting sounds out of some kind of electronic device but the rest of the interior instrumental section is a waste of time. When the theme is re-entered it all pulls together finally, but it's too late.

TO END all, Page and Plant do some call and response sequences that sound good. The band breaks into what I suspect is a fifties R & B song, but I don't recognize it.

Anyway, Page does cut loose with the blues licks that he built his reputation on, and I'm left with the irritation that he still has all his ability, he's just grown complacent.

New Zep fans may not have any use for this record, as most of the material is foreign to them. Old Zep fans won't find the magic that the band began with rekindled herein.

Many will feel it necessary to buy it on general principles, many will call it a masterwork, and many will despise it. The truth is in between.

My evaluation is that the album has some high spots, but overall is disappointing. This is in keeping with Led Zeppelin in general since 1973.

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It's time for music this weekend with Jericho Harp playing Sunday at 8 p.m. and Oklahoma band Skwydro-Heegie playing Monday night in the Tennessee Room of the SUB. Admission for Jericho Harp is \$1 for the



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duo's show at the UC Theatre and 50 cents for Monday's dance. And tonight at 8 violinist Laurence Harvin and pianist Jerry Perkins will give a recital at the UC Theatre. Admission is free.

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Banged-up Raiders search for end of rainbow

by Frank Vickers
Assistant Sports Editor

Though he hasn't won a game in 40 days, MTSU coach Ben Hurt is still searching for the pot of gold at the end of a rainbow.

"Sometimes things look rough," Hurt told the weekly faculty-press luncheon yesterday, "but we are going to get some good things out of this."

SPORTS

After successive losses to Eastern Kentucky, Murray, Austin Peay, and Western Kentucky, Hurt is not ready to quit.

"The game with Western Kentucky is history," Hurt said. "They beat us. They deserved to win."

"We went up there unarmed," Hurt continued. "The positive thing about it, though, is that we played a lot of players."

The Raiders will attempt to end

their four game losing streak tomorrow afternoon when East Tennessee invades Horace Jones Field for a 1:30 matchup. For Hurt's injury-riddled team, however, things do look bleak.

Nine freshmen are scheduled to start for the Raiders, who may be without the services of 10 regular starters.

Quarterback Mike Robinson, who led the Ohio Valley Conference in total offense before sustaining a knee injury against Austin Peay, will be sidelined for the remainder of the season. Ronnie Cecil, a junior defensive back, is also out for the year with a knee injury.

After suffering a fractured ankle against Western last week, offensive guard Tom Wright will miss the final home game of his senior season. Also out with fractured ankles are Pat Siegfried, a junior defensive back, and cornerback Stan Murphy.

Tight end Jack Fuqua, who fractured his ankle against UT-Martin, probably will not start

against ETSU but he may see some action. Defensive end George Goodson, who has had both elbows dislocated this season, is also listed as doubtful for tomorrow's contest, as is cornerback Jimmy Sanders.

In addition to the injuries, two starters have been sidelined this week with the flu. Defensive tackle Morris Bell may be able to play, but will probably not be at full speed.

Wide receiver Gary Burchfield has also had the flu but will probably be ready, according to trainer George Camp.

"I have never known Gary to not be ready when the whistle blows," Camp explained, "whether he is feeling good or not."

Despite all the injuries, coach Hurt is optimistic. "The players are working hard. They just need something good to happen to them," he said.

"The attitude is as good as can be expected under the circumstances."

Hurt figures the Buccaneers of East Tennessee State, 3-2 in the conference and 3-4 overall, will be mad as hornets after losing to Morehead 17-7 last week.

"They've got a good football team," Hurt said. "They may be a little bit down because of losing last week, but they are good."

ETSU has some strong defensive players, especially in nose guard Charles Norman who has sacked opposing quarterbacks 10 times this season for 71 yards in losses.

"In the middle they may have the best defense we will face," assistant coach Myers Parsons said.

Parsons, however, feels that the Raiders will be ready.

"Ricky Davis (quarterback) has looked great. He's a tough football player," Parsons said. "He's been throwing the ball real well this week."

"I think our young players will give a real good account of themselves," Parsons concluded.

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Coaches give title edge to Austin Peay

by Chuck Cavalaris
Sports Editor

NASHVILLE—For the third time in four years, Austin Peay was tabbed by the Ohio Valley Conference basketball coaches here yesterday to reap the OVC championship.

Middle Tennessee was picked fifth.

The predictions, announced at the annual OVC tip-off luncheon found Morehead second; Murray State third; Western Kentucky fourth, followed by MTSU, Eastern Kentucky, East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech.

Senior playmaker Lewis Mack and junior guard Claude 'Sleepy' Taylor of MTSU, possibly the best backcourt tandem in the conference, landed spots on the pre-season all-conference squad. Morehead and Austin Peay also had two selections on the team.

"We do have a bunch of good 'ol boys this year. We don't have the superstars of years past, but this is the most coachable group we've had at Austin Peay in a while," said fifth-year coach Lake Kelly.

Last year's highly touted Gov freshman Sam Drunner is now enrolled in a junior college in Georgia. But the Govs, who finished second in the regular season to Western Kentucky last year, return seven of 10 lettermen.

Morehead coach Jack Schalow, whose club was predicted to finish in the cellar last season, but ended the year runnerup to Western in the OVC tournament, will boast one of the more physical teams in the league this year.

Besides returning 6-8 All-OVC hopeful center Ted Hundley, reputedly a much improved player over last year, the Eagles have recruited three of the more sought-after prospects in the south.

Jeff Wilson, a slender 6-5 guard, "has shown signs of being outstanding," Schalow said, while 6-8, 235-pound Butch Kelly, and 6-9, 230-pound Rickey Talbert.

Murray State looms as the darkhorse this year. The Racers, under flashy coach Fred Overton, have recruited seven of the top 100 junior college players in America, including 6-4 Donnell Wilson, "who plays like he is 6-11," Overton said.

Last year's regular season and tournament champion Hilltoppers "have nine new faces out of 16 players and this has made for an awfully bad time," coach Jim Richards said.

Earle opened his analysis of the current MTSU team by saying, "it is a pleasure to be back at the liar's convention," a line he borrowed from WGNS sportscaster Monte Hale.

"Our strength will be in the backcourt," Earle continued. "We have some new faces in the lineup. Our ball club is still somewhat of a mystery. We are small, but we do have depth. We will have to depend on quickness in order to be competitive."

Earle pointed to 6-7 forward Bob Martin, "our only consistent rebounder so far," and forward Julius Brown as "pleasant surprises. Julius is playing the best I've seen him at MTSU," Earle said.

...Earle, now the dean of OVC coaches, said MTSU has "gone from the Running Raiders to the Running Runts....APSU's Kelly told the crowd he knew exactly how Ray Mears felt...Mears, of course, has taken a leave of absence from UT due to mental stress...

...East Tennessee's first-year coach Sonny Smith won the comedian award... "I'm very happy to be here. In fact, if you had coached at all the places I had, you would be happy to be anywhere"...Smith boasts three 6-9 centers "two of which can't dunk. I'm not predicting great things," Smith said.

...The new basketball facility in Cookeville will be ready by February, rookie coach Cliff Malpass said...The Eagles are picked last because they lost four of five starters last year and Malpass didn't take the job until mid-April...Former Tech coach Connie Inman is now selling insurance in Cookeville.

...Tickets to Tuesday night's exhibition game with the touring Venezuelan Nationals are all free...Students will not have seating priority, and are urged by ticket manager Jim Simpson to take seats early...The MTSU women play Shorter College at 5:15...

...The pre-season all-conference squad is composed of Mack (MTSU), Taylor (MTSU), Hundley (Morehead), Herbie Stamper (Morehead), Grover Wollard (Murray), Otis Howard (Austin Peay), Ralph Garner (Austin Peay), Bob Brown (East Tennessee), James Johnson (Western Kentucky), and Mike Oliver (Eastern Kentucky).

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Coming Next Wed. & Thurs. - "Shampoo"

Five seniors make last home appearance

by John Bliven

When the Blue Raiders hit the field Saturday afternoon five seniors will make their final showing at Horace Jones Field.

The five are: Kim Bankston, left defensive end; Jim Dunster, middle linebacker; Frank Long, left offensive tackle; Eddie Wright, right defensive end; and Tom Wright, offensive right guard.

Eddie Wright, who won defensive-player-of-the-week honors following MTSU's game with Murray State on Oct. 16, will close out what he called a "pretty successful and satisfying career."

A highly sought prospect of Mississippi State, Memphis State, and Notre Dame, Wright played high school football at Memphis Central. After closing a very

successful season with All-Memphis, All-Metro, and second team All-State honors, Wright, then playing middle linebacker, was injured.

"As soon as they heard I had been hurt, they sort of slacked off in recruiting me," he said.

But MTSU kept a strong interest and offered the Memphis native a full scholarship.

Early in his freshman year, Wright saw little action, starting on the punting team but then moving to offensive tackle and earning a starting spot by the end of the season.

In his sophomore season he was shifted to offensive guard. Responding very quickly, Wright had a fantastic year. He was named to All-OVC second team and received an All-American Coaches

Association award.

Returning to offensive tackle his junior year, Wright encountered difficulties with the Veer T blocking scheme and felt his performance was "no good at all."

Starting as defensive end as a senior, he had high hopes for the team.

Wright has been satisfied with his four years at MTSU, but instead of striving for that individual honor, he wants a team victory Saturday afternoon.

Kim Bankston from Atlanta, Ga.; transferred from Tampa University to MTSU and earned the role of starting defensive end. Making 33 tackles this season he has proved to be a defensive asset. Filling in for the injured George Goodson the last six MTSU games.

Having started each game at middle linebacker this season, Jim Dunster of CosColo, Conn., leads the Raiders in tackles with 68. Also a transfer from Tampa, Dunster is fourth in the OVC in tackles.

Named as the outstanding offensive-player-of-the-year this year, Frank Long from Centerville, Ohio, is probably the most improved player on the team.

Offensive coordinator Bobby Baldwin says, "Frank has been moved around all season and has blocked from the right side very well. In the Tennessee State game, he was outstanding."

Offensive tackle Tom Wright from Cincinnati, Ohio, will be absent from Saturday's action against East Tennessee State because of a fractured ankle.

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Volleyball team will host first ever MTSU tourney

by Joe Gregory

The first volleyball tournament in the history of MTSU will be held here today and Saturday.

Sixteen teams have entered the tournament, which will find a total of 30 matches over the two days at the Alumni Memorial Gym.

Playing in the non-AIAW College Division will be Trevecca, Bryan College, Maryville and tourney favorite Southwestern.

Six teams will play in the small college AIAW Division—UT Martin, Austin Peay, Lambuth, Carson-Newman, Milligan and UT Chattanooga. In this division UT Martin, UT Chattanooga and Carson-Newman are expected to fight it out for the championship.

MTSU will play in the large college AIAW Division with Memphis State, Tennessee Tech, UT Knoxville and the division's top seed East Tennessee.

Admission will be \$1 on both days, with games starting each day at 9 a.m.

The matches should end about 1 p.m.

The top two teams in each division will advance to the regional tournament, held at East Tennessee later this month.

In looking at the Raiders chances, Coach Pat Sarver is hopeful, but she said it may depend on how the team feels that day.

The Raiders finished second in the Tennessee Tech tournament last month and are hoping for a good tournament this week, Sarver hinted.

MTSU has beaten everyone in their division except UT Knoxville and defending champ East Tennessee.

Turkey trot set Nov. 22

Amateurs who want a shot at winning a Thanksgiving turkey can compete in the Nov. 22 "turkey trot".

The 1.6-mile cross-country run for amateurs only will feature separate races for men and women. Contestants will assemble at 3:45 p.m. Nov. 22 at the picnic area behind Murphy Center, and the race will begin at 4 p.m.

The men's and women's winners will each receive a turkey. The turkey trot is one of the special events sponsored by the campus recreation and intramural department.

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"Prayer and the Will of God"

November 15, 1976

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Room 322 - University Center

John Killinger, writer and lecturer, is professor of Preaching, Worship, and Literature at the Divinity School of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee. He travels widely, speaking in churches and church assemblies of many denominations, on college and seminary campuses, and before business and military communities.

At the popular religious level, Dr. Killinger is the author of such books as All You Loney People, All You Lovely People; The Salvation Tree; and The Second Coming of the Church. All You Lonely People, All You Lovely People, which is a personal diary of a sharing group, is used extensively as a study book for group experiences in churches across the country.

As a literary critic, Dr. Killinger has published such titles as The Fragile Presence: Transcendence in Modern Literature; World in Collapse; The Vision of Absurd Drama; and Hemingway and the Dead Gods.

A graduate of Baylor University, the University of Kentucky, Harvard University, the University of Kentucky, Harvard University, and Princeton Theological Seminary, Professor Killinger has taught at Georgetown College, Princeton Seminary, and the University of Chicago, and was academic dean of Kentucky Southern College before moving to Nashville in 1965. He is married and has two sons.