



Blue Raiders ready to roar over Eagles
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Stockman 'shuttled' in near future?
(p. 4)



Gregg Allman here with band, sans Cher
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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 22

News show scheduled for campus

By DEAN SNOOK
Staff Writer

"Campus Report," MTSU's first television news show, is scheduled to debut after Thanksgiving.

Produced by the mass communications department, the 15-minute show will air Monday, Wednesday, and Friday over the campus closed-circuit system for viewing in the University Center, Learning Resources Center, and in classrooms.

The news program is tentatively scheduled to be cabled off campus around the second week in January of 1982.

PROGRAMMING for the new show will be strictly campus-related. The format has not been solidified, but co-producer and broadcasting professor Thomas Keller says hard news and sports will be the basic package, along with occasional features.

"Campus Report" is going to be a faculty-supervised endeavor utilizing volunteer student workers. Technical and legal aspects prevent the news broadcast from being a totally student project. Those involved point out, however, that experience and exposure for students are the intentions of the project.

Keller said it's a good opportunity for students enrolled in broadcasting by giving them needed challenge. The process of putting together and broadcasting a live news show will be invaluable, he said.

"MY PHILOSOPHY is doing this as realistic experience with a continuing everyday professional environment that will represent, for our people, the big time," Keller said.

Students do not have to be mass communications majors to participate, according to Larry Burriss, professor of broadcast journalism and co-producer of "Campus Report."

Burriss said that high interest and dependability are recommended for those who sign up.

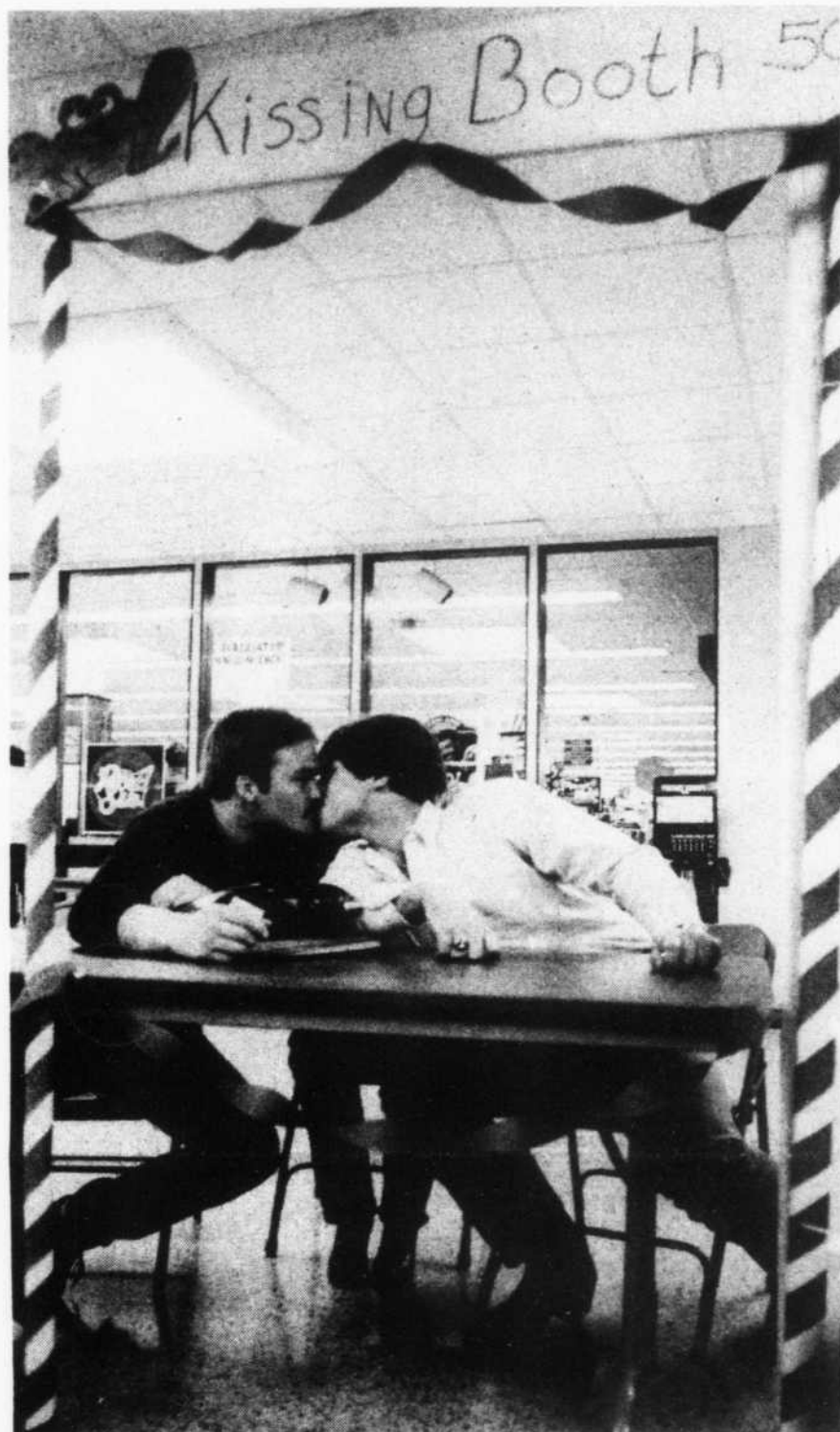


Photo by Greg Campbell

Give me big smooch

Mickey McCullough and Joe Boyd practice kissing between customers at the Great American Smokeout kissing booth sponsored yesterday by the American Cancer Society.

Here we go again

ASB to investigate Holiday

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON
Education Editor

The ASB House of Representatives yesterday appointed an investigative committee to study allegations that Chief Justice Louis Holiday of the General Sessions Court has violated the ASB constitution by failing to submit a grade waiver.

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

instead of charged with, malfeasance of office.

The second House resolution calling for Holiday's impeachment was introduced after Holiday failed to respond to four memorandums sent to him by Attorney General Mark Miller.

WHEN HOLIDAY did not respond to the first two memorandums, Miller said, "I sent him another one asking him to please contact me and telling him that if I didn't hear from him that I would keep him informed of House actions on the

Inventory study

By PHIL WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

A report compiled recently by the MTSU inventory and receiving department reveals equipment losses and thefts that cost the university more than \$35,000 during the last two years.

Of that figure, \$29,000 was lost during the yearly period ending June 30 and \$6,000 the previous year.

THE REPORT was compiled at the request of Vice President of Business and Finance William F. Greene after reading a series of articles on campus security in *Sidelines*.

"I wanted to see where our problems really were," Greene said.

"Although the security report that was done by the criminal justice people concentrated on Cope Administration, what these figures show me is that our problems are not in the administration building," he added.

IN FACT, Cope Administration Building suffered the fewest inventory losses of any campus building, with only \$188.10 in 1980-81, and no losses in the previous period.

The inventory report shows that Kirksey Old Main suffered the most inventory losses of any campus building. In the period from July 1, 1980 to June 30, 1981, \$23,076.14 worth of equipment was reported missing from that area.

Of the amount stolen from Kirksey, the business education department led the list with \$11,316.80 in losses.

matter.

"I sent him a fourth telling him that the House would take care of it," he added, "and asking him to let me know if he had any questions."

However, Holiday said last night that he did not know that any action would be taken.

"THEY (ASB) HAVE sent me two threatening letters with what I would describe as a negative tone," Holiday said.

"He (Miller) said he could deal with me personally or send it to the House and handle it that way."

Holiday also questioned the way Miller obtained an opinion from the Supreme Court concerning the amendment pertaining to the grade waiver.

"They should have made it public," he explained.

"They are doing this underhandedly," he accused. "The public has a right to know, and I am a member of the public."

THE SUPREME COURT ruled Nov. 3 that the amendment to the constitution requiring all ASB members to sign grade waivers is constitutional and that it applies to court judges.

He again asserted that he would not sign a grade waiver authorizing the dean of students to review his grades to determine whether he meets minimum academic standards.

(Continued on page 2)

Friday, November 20, 1981

Equipment loss reported

"THEY (THE business department) usually do a good job with keeping up with their equipment," Inventory and Receiving Director Joe Rich said.

"At the time they suffered all the losses, there was some remodeling going on in their area," he added. "They were not allowed to lock the doors."

Those figures were up from the 1979-80 totals of \$669.55 for Kirksey Old Main and no losses for the business department.

LOSSES in the Learning Resources Center were con-

sistently high during both years. During the 1980-81 period, the figures were at \$5,876.87, up from \$5,487.24 the previous year.

"I don't know what their problem is," Rich commented. "This year is looking like it is going to be the same way."

"They're making some changes to try to help the situation," he said. Those changes include distributing large groups of equipment throughout smaller departments to have greater control, ac-

(Continued on page 2)

Building	Department	Value of missing items
Administration Building 1980-81		
Alumni		\$188.10
Kirksey Old Main		
Accounting and Information		\$1974.84
Business Education		\$11,816.80
Economics and Finance		\$284.00
Management and Marketing		\$249.89
Math and Computer Science		\$1545.61
Political Science		\$51.80
Youth Education		\$5,908.55
Elementary and Special Ed		\$1745.25
Music Building		
Music		\$343.04
Learning Resources Center		
WMOT		\$58.87
Equipment Services		\$5818.00
Kirksey Old Main 1979-80		
Economics		\$139.00
Political Science		\$212.00
Youth Education		\$318.55
Learning Resources Center		
Mass Communications		\$1,310.94
Equipment Services		\$1676.30
Graphics Lab		\$2500.00

Psychology lab to offer more in-depth training

By ELIZABETH PORTER
Production Manager

Completion of a counseling laboratory on campus means psychology grad students will get more in-depth training than previous facilities here provided, according to the new lab's coordinator Dr. Keith Carlson.

After nearly 10 years of discussion, planning, and delays due to lack of funds, the old psychology department office and rat lab in Peck Hall have been transformed into a cluster of eight counseling rooms.

"I'VE BEEN getting at least one call a day from people interested in using the lab," Carlson said yesterday. "Eventually we'll be using it

around 51 hours a week."

Each room is equipped with one-way mirrors so instructors may observe students as they work with clients from Murfreesboro and neighboring communities. Professors will also be able to listen to their students and give them immediate feedback and tape on their performance, through use of video equipment and earplugs.

Video equipment will be installed, enabling taping of individual and group counseling sessions in one small room, and in a large classroom adjacent to the lab which is also visible through one-way mirrors.

BEFORE THE lab was built, psychology students were trained in whatever space the psychology department could find, including rooms in the LRC and Kirksey Old Main.

"The equipment in Old Main wasn't maintained and consequently didn't work," Carlson said. "We are very pleased with the way things have turned

(Continued on page 2)



Photo by Greg Campbell

A carload of Tennessee Tech students flee the MTSU campus after a night of mischief. Unfortunately, covering their Tech parking sticker did not hide their identity from university police.

Campus Capsule

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS interested in attending a workshop on rural cooperatives Dec. 8-11 should contact the foreign student adviser as soon as possible.

The workshop is sponsored by the Federation of Southern Cooperatives in Epes, Ala., and the cost, including transportation, is \$200.

THE CHRISTIAN CENTER, at 1105 E. Bell St., has a group Bible study Monday from 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT AMBASSADORS are being accepted until Nov. 23.

The applications are in Room 205 of Cope Administration Building.

THE FIRST MIDDLE TENNESSEE HONOR'S CONCERT will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. in Wright Music Hall by 124 high school students. The choir will be under the direction of Sandra Willett.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN A CREATIVE WRITING course for the spring semester must submit a short story or poem to Dr. George Kerrick in Peck Hall prior to registration.

Frisbee team soars

Ultimate Disc hosts exhibition

By **JANENE GUPTON**
Copy Editor

MTSU's Ultimate Disc team, the university's unofficial Frisbee organization, hosted Huntsville's Rocket City Frisbee Club in an exhibition game at the Lebanon High School football stadium Saturday.

The game was played between two football games of the high school Mid-State Bowl in an attempt to let people know more about the game of ultimate Frisbee.

"WE PLAYED in front of about 1000 people, a lot of whom were high school seniors who may be attending MTSU next year, to let them know what ultimate is all about," said

team captain David Kessler. Unfortunately, MTSU's Ultimate Disc team lost the game 5-2.

Although the club is unofficial now, Kessler expects full recognition by Dec. 1. When the group is an official MTSU organization, it has plans to host a "full-fledged" Frisbee tournament in the spring.

Local construction company to install elevators, chair lifts

By **MINDY TATE**
Staff Writer

A Murfreesboro construction company was the low bidder last Friday when the Campus Planning Office took bids for the installation of an elevator in Kirksey Old Main and a chairlift in Todd Library to accommodate handicapped students.

Peery Construction Co. was awarded the contract with a low bid of \$93,770. A total of \$127,000 was appropriated for this project, and the high bid was \$122,750.

Construction is scheduled to begin within 30 days after the contract is signed. Peery has 180 days to complete the project, and completion is expected within six months.

"The elevator will be installed on the northwest side of the building, close to the business building," Campus Planning Director Charles Pigg said. "Access on the first floor will be through a classroom, so a corridor will have to be created."

Access on the second and third floors will be to exterior hallways, Pigg added.

Other alterations for the handicapped included in the budget for the 1981-82 fiscal year, which runs from July 1 of this year to June 30, 1982, are modifications of the doorways, bathrooms, and water fountains in almost all academic buildings.

Local construction company to install elevators, chair lifts

"We are looking at another 60 days till completion of this project, due to a delay in delivery of critical materials, such as toilet partitions," Pigg said. "It will probably be completed sometime in January."

Inventory

(Continued from page 1)

cording to Rich.

THE MUSIC building suffered only \$343.04 in losses during the 1980-81 period, after enjoying a theft-free year before that.

"The music building had a great number of losses the year before (1978-79), as I recall," Rich said. "but they took steps to correct the situation."

Holiday

(Continued from page 1)

"I have the right not to let anyone see my grades," Holiday said.

"I wish they would deal with me personally—a personal confrontation," he said, adding: "It's a bunch of bull."

Deadline for submission of applications for Editor in Chief of Sidelines for spring semester is Tuesday, Nov. 24, at noon.

Interested candidates should contact Sheree Cutright, publications secretary, Room 306, JUB. Phone: 898-2917.

THE SIGMA CLUB
Middle Tennessee State University
P. O. Box 543
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"First student organization founded on the MTSU campus"

The Sigma Club would like to wish the best of luck to the following Pledges during their initiation tonight

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Thomas Scofield	Gregory Barber
Tim Grandry	Steven Knorr
Reese Legge	Michael Fann
Wayne Harris	John Morfan
Chris Link	Ronald Wenisch
William Richardson	Curtis Wooten
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"I'd call security. That's immature. I wouldn't go up there. That's totally childish. If they mess with my car, I would retaliate."



SONJA BROWN — Sophomore
"I'd get their names a report them. We don't need them messing up our campus."



CLAY SISTRUNK — Junior
"I'd grab the nearest egg and throw it at them. If I could (retaliate), I would, but I can't since I'm on the football team."

What would you do if you saw Tennessee Tech students vandalizing our campus?

Would you do anything to retaliate?



ROBBIE RIDINGS — Junior
"I would leave it up to the students. We'll take care of them on Saturday."



RALPH THOMAS — Freshman
"We wouldn't do anything. We wouldn't lower ourselves to high school standards."



MELISSA SMITH — Junior

Photo © by Greg Campbell

'Campus Report' to begin after Thanksgiving

(Continued from page 1)

"The opportunity will be there if enough students avail themselves of it," Burriss said.

"**CAMPUS REPORT**" represents preparation for a partnership between Murfreesboro Cable Co. and MTSU broadcasting components, according to Keller.

Negotiations for this partnership began early this semester. Mass communications professor Edward Kimbrell began negotiations with John Rhinehart, Murfreesboro Cable general manager at that time.

Alexander Nagy, chairman of the mass communications department, said if the standard of quality hoped for is achieved, "Campus Report" would be a boost to the integrity of the department, and an aid in preparing broadcast students.

Nagy said the program "has

great potential" for students.

HE ADDED, however, that a few unanswered questions remain to be resolved. But with a "frugal" and "cautious base" to build from, he said, the project would reflect the ability of those involved.

Some students, commenting about the show, feel "Campus Report" means overcoming the lack of internships presently available with Nashville television stations.

They believe this lack of "hands on" experience has caused some students to attempt entering the broadcasting field with misconceptions.

"I think a lot of people have a fairy tale image of just getting a degree and landing a job," says broadcast senior Bill Greene.

THOSE STUDENTS involved say they also have a high interest in producing a quality product. They, like the faculty involved, believe anything short of their own standards might reflect poorly on the mass com-

munications department.

"What we're really shooting for," said Mike King, TV-radio major, "is that anything that goes out over the air is going to be quality."

Psychology lab

(Continued from page 1)

out."

The lab is decorated by several modern paintings, including a seascape by Carl Freitag. A bold rendition of a flaming landscape done by Nashville artist Bodo is on display in the front hall of the lab. Most were donated by the art department.

"**EVENTUALLY I'D** like to have all the paintings here done in soft pastels such as these," Carlson said of Freitag's work.

"That's why the brighter one is in the front."

The psychology department is interested in providing public service and doing research in the lab; however, its main purpose is for training and education of graduate students.

"Any public service provided will be contingent on the types of classes being offered and the number of students we have," Carlson said.

Services the lab will offer through the graduate students include personal and family counseling, career guidance and intelligence testing, achievement, and personality and so forth.

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Weekender

MUSIC

FRIDAY thru SUNDAY

• "Side by Side by Sondheim," a musical revue, is being presented at the Dramatic Arts Building on campus through Sunday. The show features the works of Stephen Sondheim. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

• The Barn Dinner Theatre is presenting "Oklahoma!" through Dec. 5. The theatre opens Tuesday through Saturday at 6 p.m. For ticket information call 646-3111.

FRIDAY

• Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass are presenting a show and dance to benefit the Hank Snow Foundation's Family Resource Center starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Maxwell House Hotel. The \$12.50 admission includes hors d'oeuvres.

SATURDAY:

The Nashville Symphony Orchestra will present "The Story of Babar, The Little Elephant" in a pantomime production by the Acting Studio. The Pied Piper Concert begins at 3 p.m. in Jackson Hall of the TPAC. Children may arrive at 2:30 p.m. to meet the Pied Piper and inspect the musical instruments used by the Symphony. Tickets are \$3.50 for children, \$5 for adults, and are available at TicketMaster outlets.

• Nashville's Blu-Reggae trio, Afrikan Dreamland, will perform tonight at Vanderbilt's Underwood Auditorium in a benefit for the Rape and Sexual Abuse Center. Opening for the trio are C.C. Couch and Sam Weedman. Tickets are \$3 and available at the door.

SUNDAY

• "The Big Band Show" with Johnny Desmond presents an evening of nostalgic music that was popular during the 1930s and '40s. The show, playing at TPAC's Jackson Hall, starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and \$9 and available at all TicketMaster outlets.

• The Allman Brothers Band makes a special appearance at the Grand Ole Opry House on (See today's story.)

NEXT WEEK

• The MTSU Percussion Ensemble is giving a free concert on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Wright Music Hall. The performance will be the debut of the ensemble's new director, James Russell Smith, who assumed his duties last fall as the instructor for all percussion studies at MTSU.

The concert will feature the premier performance of a composition written by Smith entitled "Nocturnal Soliloquy."

• Rod Stewart brings his "hot

Rod rock" to Nashville's Municipal Auditorium on Monday for one night only. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are \$12.50 and on sale at all CentraTik outlets.

• On Wednesday, Rush comes to the Municipal Auditorium to present their own kind of rock and roll at an 8 p.m. performance. The \$8.50 tickets are available at all CentraTik outlets.

OTHER EVENTS FRIDAY

• St. Mark's hosts a fall bazaar and supper today. The bazaar opens at 10 a.m. and features Christmas needlework, arts and crafts, and canned and baked goods. Supper is served starting at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.75 for adults and \$1.25 for little people.

COMING SOON

• Lou Rawls is appearing at The Grande Ole Opry House on Thursday, November 26 for an 8 p.m. show. For ticket information call 320-7171.

• The "Killer," Jerry Lee Lewis, all recovered from serious stomach surgery, is set to perform his first Nashville concert in Nashville on Monday, Dec. 3 in a benefit for the Rainbow Ranch. Tickets are available at all CentraTik outlets.



The Allman Brothers Band is appearing at the Grand Ole Opry House on Sunday.

Allman Bros. roar into town

The first and foremost Southern rock band, the Allman Brothers Band, roars into Nashville for an 8 p.m. concert, Sunday in the Grand Ole Opry House.

The band, which created and perfected their unique style of music, was near the top of the rock music heap during the mid '70s. But in 1976, personal and professional troubles forced the group to disband.

THEY REFORMED in 1978 and released *Enlightened Rogues*, their first album of new material since 1975. Since then,

they have recorded and released *Reach for the Sky* and their latest effort, *Brothers of the Road*.

Their unique twin lead guitar sound, created by Dickey Betts and the late Duane Allman, established a style imitated by many groups, including Lynyrd Skynyrd, the Charlie Daniels Band, and Molly Hatchet.

Their first go-around contained many of the things legends are made of. The band sold out shows at stadiums and halls all over the nation—North and South. A performance in 1973 at Watkins Glen, N.Y.

attracted 600,000 fans to hear the Allman Brothers, the Band, and the Grateful Dead. This is still the largest crowd ever to attend a one-day concert.

ALTHOUGH only three of the seven original members of the band are left, they retain the original sound which made them famous. The newest members are well-versed in the Allman Brothers' sound, having been picked from bands such as Dickey Betts' Great Southern and from studios in the South.

Tickets for the show are available at all CentraTik outlets.

Bop with the Big Band Sunday

The Tennessee Performing Arts Center is presenting the "Big Band Show" with Johnny Desmond on Sunday at 7 p.m. in Jackson Hall.

JOHNNY DESMOND gained his initial fame with Glenn

Miller's Army-Air Force Band. Joining Desmond on the program is Connie Haines, an ageless singer who has scored hits with Frank Sinatra and the Tommy Dorsey Band. Also scheduled to appear are Johnny Smith's New Ink Spots.

Tickets for the extravaganza are now on sale at the TicketMaster in the TPAC and all TicketMaster outlets. A \$2 discount is available for students, military, senior-citizens, and groups of 20 or more.

Debut concert set for Tuesday

New director heads ensemble

The MTSU Percussion Ensemble will perform Monday at 8 p.m. in Wright Music Hall in a debut performance for the ensemble since its new director, James Russell Smith, assumed duties last fall as the instructor for all percussion studies at MTSU.

The concert will offer a wide variety of compositions presenting the many, different sides of this unusual family of instruments.

THE FEATURE work of the program comprises the entire

second half of the concert and marks a radical departure from the usual concert experience. This will be a premiere performance of a composition written last month by the conductor, James Smith, entitled "Nocturnal Soliloquy."

This work is a concert setting of the T.S. Eliot poem "Rhapsody on a Windy Night," and includes narrator, percussion ensemble, and a special group of theatre and art personnel formed specifically for this event called Arts Alive.

This concept is a collaboration between the composer, Smith, and artist Janet Higgins (a professor in the art department). Arts Alive, organized by Higgins, will provide a visual setting, while the percussion ensemble musically suggests the various moods of the poem.

WITH ITS large number of performers, special visual effects on and off stage, plus a musical score that covers a wide range of compositional techniques, "Nocturnal Soliloquy" will provide a definitive contrast to the first half of the program.

Also on the program will be works by Alan Hovhanes, Edward Jay Miller, Andrew Crowell, and John O'Reilly. The concert is free and open to the public.

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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 22

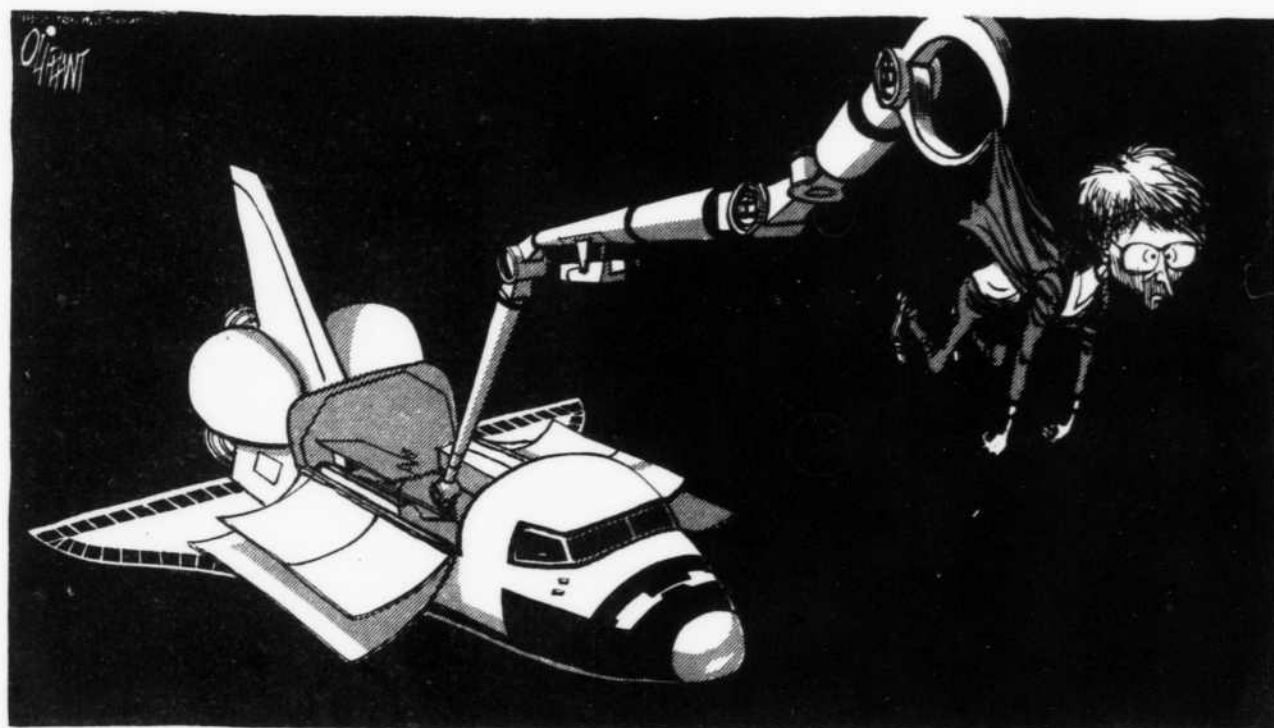
Friday, November 20, 1981

On This Date

On this date in 1863, the Republican-owned Chicago Times ran an editorial commenting on Lincoln's Gettysburg address, delivered the previous day: "The check of every American must tingle with shame as he reads the silly, flat and dishwaterish utterances of the man who had to be pointed out to intelligent foreigners as the President of the United States."

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

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'STOCKMAN RELEASE, TEN SECONDS AND COUNTING... NINE, EIGHT, SEVEN...'

Reagan arms talk: a political ploy

Once again, Ronald Reagan has shown his mastery of the art of politics with his recent challenge to the Soviet Union to curb the nuclear arms race in Europe.

Reagan's proposals for the dismantling of Soviet missiles aimed at Western Europe, in exchange for cancellation of our plans to deploy a few hundred more nuclear warheads there,

accomplished many purposes for the President:

- HE APPEASED leaders of key NATO allies, along with many of the citizens there who have been taking to the streets in protest.

- He temporarily blunted the oft-heard (and on-target) criticism that his administration has no semblance of a foreign policy.

- He softened his administration's saber-rattling image, coming across as a soft-spoken champion of peace.

- HE DIVERTED attention, for the nonce, from the problems surrounding his White House staff, the sundry squabbles and embarrassments brought on by recent actions by Richard Allen, Al Haig, and David Stockman.

Only problem is, Reagan accomplished virtually nothing of any impact outside of the political arena.

The President knew the Soviets would respond with a resounding "nyet!" to his proposals, just as he was aware that his proposed arms "limitations" would still leave both superpowers with more than enough weaponry to annihilate Europe anyway.

It's especially ironic that Reagan's speech came just one day before the House of Representatives approved the biggest defense spending bill yet—a cool \$196.6 billion.

If, however, some agreement can be reached between the United States and Soviet Union to slow down this absurd arms race, we will end up with a scenario out of "Dr. Strangelove"—only enough firepower to destroy the planet a few hundred times over, as opposed to a few thousand times over.

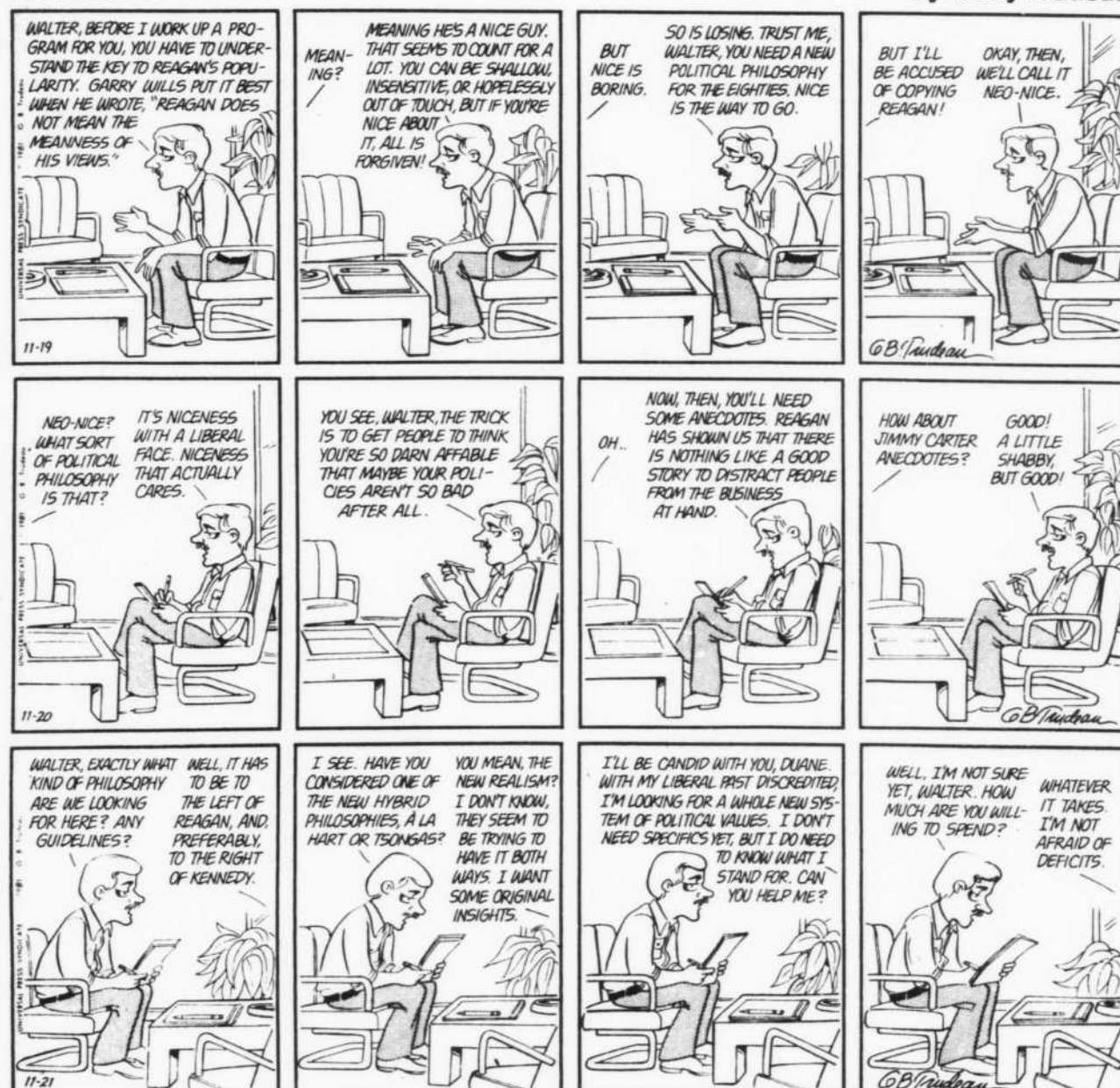
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THE WORLD THREE TIMES!



STONEHENGE

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Stockman, Haig, and Allen

The Three Fusskateers

By MICHAEL TOMPKINS

Editorial Editor

After events of the past few weeks, President Reagan must be thanking God that Billy Carter is not his brother.

He must be thinking, sentimentally, of the good old days—cranking out "B" movies with over-simplified scripts—now that he finds himself starring in his administration's version of "The Three Fusskateers."

Secretary of State Alexander Haig, National Security Advisor Richard Allen, and Budget Director David Stockman have been three pulsating headaches for the president in recent days. All too frequently Reagan has found himself trying to account for the actions of this wayward trio.

HAIG, A MAN who has always seemed to soothe with paranoia ("I'm in control here"), added new substance to that perception when he telephoned columnist Jack Anderson to report that a "guerrilla campaign" was being waged against him by a White House official. All eyes turned to Allen, partly because he and Haig have been known to rub egos, and partly because the individual holding the position of National Security Advisor has historically had to compete with the Secretary of State for the president's attention.

Stockman's remarks are simply incredible. Not in what was said, but in who said it

Although Allen claimed no animosity toward Haig, and Haig was careful not to single out Allen, suspicions that the two were at each other's throats were confirmed when Reagan summoned the bad boys and told them to quit their bickering.

The whole matter became public because of Haig's paranoia when he heard that Anderson was preparing a column to the effect that Haig was on his way out of the White House inner-circle.

SUCH COLUMNS ARE as common in Washington as cherry blossoms in the spring. Haig not only confirmed the rumors Anderson was writing from, but glorified them by getting President Reagan to call Anderson and verify his good standing in the administration. The whole matter was an embarrassment to Reagan, who most observers believe will

banish either Haig or Allen if their back-room bickering continues. Perhaps Reagan was merely trying to shore up public confidence in his administration's ability to run smoothly.

If that was the case, Budget Director Stockman purged any semblance of a smoothly-run, well-planned administration with his blockbuster comments published in the *Atlantic Monthly*. Stockman, who wielded the meat cleaver behind the ballyhooed budget cuts, caused a credibility problem of immense proportions by calling the Reagan administration's economic policies, in effect, a farce.

Stockman spoke of the tax cut as a "Trojan Horse" which only benefited the rich. He said the budget cuts were quickly and ineffectively planned and professed that no one really understands the monetary figures they are dealing with. He stated that "supply-side" economics is the same as the "trickle-down" theory of the past.

STOCKMAN'S remarks are simply incredible. Not in what was said, but in who said it. Stockman's remarks about Reagan's economic program would be expected from someone like Tip O'Neil, not from the man who planned and fought for that program.

The budget director has professed ignorance that his comments would be published, saying he believed them to be off-the-record. That is the only apparent instance of his being less than candid, considering that he made the remarks during 18 interviews with William Greider, an assistant editor at the *Washington Post*. In fact, Greider said he and Stockman had discussed the proper time for publishing the interview, and that Stockman gave the go-ahead in late September.

In this particular instance, the embarrassment and harm that Stockman has caused Reagan and his administration are hard to fathom. If Reagan runs for, and is re-elected to a second term it is likely that, seven years from now, his opponents will still be jabbing him with Stockman's words. And if Reaganomics collapses, opponents will point out Stockman's comments and complain that there never was a cohesive economic plan to begin with. Regardless, the budget director's verbal mea culpa gives new credence to the term "voo-doo

economics," as Vice President Bush had phrased it.

The president must sometimes wonder why he didn't settle for his relaxing ranch

REAGAN WAS understandably upset with the admissions, but seems more concerned with appearing as a forgiving father than with addressing a credibility problem.

Reagan refused to accept Stockman's offered resignation and instead took him to the "woodshed," ceremoniously, before forgiving him. But the matter will surely haunt Reagan for a long time, with the most perplexing question being the reason behind Stockman's disclosures.

Finally, just when Reagan began to regain his presidential composure, more bad news cropped up. Richard Allen was back in the spotlight again. The security advisor "accepted" \$1,000 from a Japanese journalist in January for "setting up" an interview with First Lady Nancy Reagan.

ALLEN CALLED the \$1,000 a gift, or "honorarium," a tradition in Japan. The Japanese journalist, who remains anonymous, said the interview with Mrs. Reagan was set up after the magazine sent Allen \$1,000 as a "donation to charity." Honorariums are traditional in Japan, according to journalists there, but the gift is almost always asked for, not offered.

At any rate, the Justice Department is investigating the incident for any mispropriety. The \$1,000 in question, which Allen put in a safe and forgot about for eight months, has been turned over to the U.S. Treasury.

Reagan has stood by Allen, as he stood by him before, as he stood by Haig, and as he stood by Stockman. Perhaps he realizes that these rough times come in patches, followed by months of smoother political sailing. But the president must sometimes wonder why he took his present job, why he didn't settle for his relaxing ranch and his happy memories of earlier years. Sure, Bonzo did some wild things, but at least Reagan never had to berate him for something he said.

STONEHENGE



Preppie's back in town!

Got to have that 'gator to be stylish

By PREPPIE O'PARSONS
Advice Columnist

Dear Preppie: Let me just start off by saying that I think your column is just marv! It's great to have someone like you, especially when one needs advice as badly as myself.

My girlfriend and I want to consummate our relationship, but she wants everything to be perfect for our first time. For that reason, she insists that I get some low-cut, pink underwear. Of course it *must* be made by Izod.

Please tell me where I could purchase some.

Can't Wait
Read the next letter.

Dear Preppie: I am in need of a jockstrap for my HPERS class.

I have looked all over Murfreesboro and most of Nashville, but I can't find an Izod jockstrap anywhere.

There are tons of cheap imitations to be found, but since everthing else I own is Izod, it would be dreadful not to have an Izod jock.



PREPPIE O'PARSONS

What can I do?

Hanging Loose
Well, it looks like Hanging Loose and Can't Wait wrote to the right person.

I put in a phone call to my sources at the LaCoste factory and, guess what, they're planning to put out a whole line of the previously mentioned unmentionables this spring.

So hang in there Hanging Loose, and I hope you can wait Can't Wait.

Dear Preppie: I have this guy

who keeps asking me out. He's kind of cute, but he wears blue jeans and tennis shoes a lot. On our first date, he took me out to Armondo's. I had to hide my face in shame. I'm afraid that people are going to start thinking bad things about me if I keep seeing him.

What can I do to get rid of him?

Fashionable Freda
Dear Freda: They say you can't judge a book by its cover, but it looks like you fell for a cute face.

You mention "the first date"—sounds like there have been others. You must be a little dim or naive.

Just ignore his calls, or tell him you're engaged. He'll get the idea.

If you seek Preppie's savoir faire on any facet of fashion, the collegiate lifestyle, or matters of the heart, address your letters to: Preppie O'Parsons, c/o Sidelines, Box 42.

No. 29 with a bullet

Aclin's song climbs the charts

By DEAN SNOOK
Staff Writer

An opportunity some only dream about fell into MTSU advertising major John Aclin's lap last week. The fruition of nine years' effort is that a song he has written just recently reached No. 29 on the Billboard charts.

Co-writer Earl Thomas Conley performs "Tell Me Why," released on the RCA label, from the LP *Fire and Smoke*—the same LP whose title song produced a No. 1 hit last year for Conley.

THE RELEASE of "Tell Me Why" came to John as something of a surprise.

"I had no idea. I didn't hear anything about it until they called me," he said. "I didn't think about this song for 3½ years."

THE NEWLY released Aclin-Conley tune started on the charts six weeks ago at No. 69 with a bullet. Since that time it has occupied spots 51, 41, and 36—still with a bullet.

ACLIN, who has "paid some dues," started at the very bottom. Inspired by John Lennon, he started out with a Sears bass and playing music with some friends. He left his hometown of Searcy, Ark. for Nashville with high hopes.

To pay the rent, Aclin took a job in the mailroom of a music publishing house, but he still did some recording and continued to write.

It was while he worked in the mailroom that Fred Conley

Does tole painting turn you off?

By BILL STETAR
and CAREY MOORE

Looking over the lineup of courses offered by the MTSU Department of Continuing Education, we were a little disappointed.

Sure, they're offering the usual bill of fare such as Tole Painting, Skin Care and Make-up, and Artificial Insemination in Livestock, but there is so much more that could be offered.

So, we have devised some course descriptions that we would like to see included in the curriculum.

Courses such as:

Topics in Child Abuse: This will cover modern techniques of child abuse. Discussions encompass subjects such as cigarette burns, tabasco enemas, setting children on a stove burner, and beating without bruises. Special attention paid to befuddling social workers. Class

meets twice every week at the MTSU Day Care Center. One lecture and one lab every week.

Introduction to Existentialism: You can show up if you'd like; but no one is held responsible for attendance, buying the texts, or taking any tests.

Japanese Culture: Second part to the fall's Conversational Japanese course. Now that students have a working knowledge of the Japanese language, they can become integrated into Japanese culture and society i.e., turning Japanese. (I really think so. Doctors will be on hand to take pictures so students can see their colleagues from the inside as well.)

Beginning Smoking: Class begins with low tar and nicotine brands and moves to nonfilters by the end of the session. Learn

the distinction in pronunciation of "PAALL-MAALL" vs. "PELL-MELL." French, German, and Italian styles of smoking will be covered. Sponsored by a grant from the American Tobacco Institute.

Learning to be Guilty: This course, taught by Stanley "The Mouse" Leibowitz's mother, is designed so that you'll become self-effacing, everyone's patsy, and a genuine underachiever. After just six short weeks of "Mama's" lectures, you'll be convinced you are a completely worthless sod who's the cause of everything that goes wrong.

Cockroach Cuisine: Learn the intricacies of cooking this inner-city delicacy, as well as growing your own, in this three-hour-a-week class held at the grill in the University Center. All recipe ingredients are supplied.

LSD and God: Designed for those who were too young to experience the highs of the '60s and early '70s, instructor Captain Trips takes you on his magic carpet ride with such hits from the past as Orange Sunshine, Purple Haze, and Windowpane. Required reading includes flashbacks from the biography of Timothy Leary, *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*, and the final report of the U.S. Army's own experiments with the hallucinogenic LSD-25.

Amateur Voyeurism: Learn the secrets of effective voyeurism from a three-time convicted Peeping Tom. The use of high powered binoculars, techniques of camouflage, and undetected window viewing are just part of the topics covered in this revealing subject.

Contemporary Southern Religion: How to actually convince yourself that only your denomination is going to Heaven. Subjects covered include how to avoid being seen in a liquor store; spouting convenient commandments at convenient times; and taking thy neighbor's wife (to a nearby motel). Taught by a leading member of the Moron Majority.

10 MTSUers on Ch. 4 show tomorrow night

By PHIL WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Ten MTSU students recently took part in the television show "Point-to-Point," the second part of which will be aired tomorrow night at 6:30 on Channel 4.

The MTSU students, along with students from three area colleges, question *Tennessean* publisher John Seigenthaler and WSMV-TV news director Mike Kettenring about the news media and about news topics, according to chairman of the mass communication department Alexander Nagy.

"RATHER THAN have news people, they decided to have students do the actual questioning," Nagy said.

Participating in the forum were Gail Forsee, Dan Bell, Denise Levy, Linda Boyd, Jim Potter, Catherine White, Eric Morrison, Doug Cole, Cindy Porter, and Julie Carson.



John Aclin: his heart is in rock 'n' roll.

introduced Aclin to his brother Earl. It was sometime later that they got together to write the song, "Tell Me Why."

JOHN'S reluctance toward being identified as a strictly country writer is evident in the pseudonym he signed to it, Smokey Cat Taylor. John says he wrote the song more out of need than any love for the genre. His heart, he says, is in rock and pop.

Compared to all the "good people lost," Aclin says that he feels fortunate. John says he knows plenty of people who have worked much harder and longer for this kind of exposure. This song may mean access for his other works.

As far as the future is concerned, John is a realist. The junior in advertising plans to finish his degree, but he also plans to do much more song writing with hopes for continued success.

"The exciting thing is it opens a lot of doors," Aclin said.

MTSU debate team turns up a winner at Vandy tourney

The MTSU debate team beat Western Kentucky Saturday for the championship of the Vanderbilt Invitational Debate Classic.

MTSU achieved the first-place finish in the tournament over a field of 35 schools with a 3-0 decision over Western Kentucky in the finals. The MTSU team of Greg Simerly and Ed Anderson posted wins over Troy State University, UT-Knoxville, Vanderbilt, Florida, and Duke University.

THE FORENSIC team is currently ranked fourth in the nation.

This week the team travels to Winston Salem, N.C. for the Wake Forest University Dixie Classic Debates.

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Sleets to 'rise to occasion' for Racers

By STEVE PRICE
Sports Writer

When one thinks of Murray State basketball these days, one name in particular comes to mind—Lamont Sleets.

And why not? The 5-10 junior guard has averaged 16.8 points per game over his first two seasons in blue and gold, while being a two-time All-OVC player.

SLEETS WAS tagged the most valuable player in last year's conference tournament and lacks just 26 points to reach the 1,000 mark for his career.

His coach Ron Greene has called Sleets "college basketball's best guard under six-feet tall."

"At my size I have to keep a level head," said the diminutive guard. "I guess my height could be a detriment, but I don't let it bother me. I just concentrate on what I can do well because I know my teammates expect a lot of me. When I feel the pressure it's a signal for me to rise to the occasion."

AND SLEETS is expected to "rise to the occasion" again this year as he has been chosen to the preseason all-conference team.

"I feel that if I don't go out and get my 16 points a game that I haven't done my job," Sleets said. "Everyone depends on me and if we need points, I will take control and go for

them. It's a big responsibility, but to me that's the name of the game."

However, Sleets is not the only reason the Racers have been picked to return to the conference tournament.

GREENE returns his top five point producers from last season's 17-10 squad that won 11 of their final 14 regular season games with nine of those victories achieved by margins of four points or less.

"We're very enthusiastic about our chances for a strong showing this season," Greene said. "And I'm hopeful for improvement of our 17 wins of last year. We have on our roster

the depth and experience a team needs for success."

Besides Sleets, coach Greene returns 6-6 junior Glen Green, who led the team in steals (35), blocked shots (10), and averaged 10.2 points and 5.7 rebounds per game. Green will be used as a swing man at the forward position to utilize his rebounding abilities and at the big guard spot to highlight his passing, ball-handling, and outside touch.

SENIOR forward Kenney Hammonds, a second team all-conference selection, returns with his 10.9 point average and team high 6.4 rebounds a game.

An exciting newcomer to the Racer roster will be 6-3 defensive specialist Mike McDuffin, who comes to Murray State after being a regular at Texas El Paso.

MSU's schedule includes a battle at South Bend with the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame and 13 home games at Racer Arena, where Murray was undefeated last year.

WITH FIVE returning starters and a talented crop of newcomers, Racer fans are looking for Murray's first NCAA appearance since 1969.

"I think we've filled our needs as good as we could have," Greene said. "We've improved ourselves on the inside to the point where people can no longer come in and kick sand in our face."

"We look much stronger on paper," Greene determined. "But as the saying goes, you don't win games on paper."

Hilltoppers are top dog in 3-team OVC dogfight

By DON HARRIS
Sports Editor

The 1981-82 OVC basketball season is expected to be a three-team dogfight, and on paper (excuse the pun) Western Kentucky has an excellent shot of repeating as top dog.

Western and first-year head coach Clem Haskins surprised the critics last season by sweeping through the Ohio Valley Conference and winning the regular season and tournament titles.

THE HILLTOPPERS finished 21-8 overall, a pace-setting 12-2 in the league, and won their 10th OVC tournament to gain a berth in the NCAA Tournament for the 11th time.

WKU paced the OVC in field goal percentage (.504) and finished second in scoring offense (70.6) and scoring margin (plus 3.6) and third in scoring defense (67.0) and rebound margin (plus 1.3).

Now for the encore.

THE TOPPERS will be flying high again in 1981-82 with return of Tony "TWA" Wilson and All-OVC center Craig McCormick.

Junior forward Wilson, a 6-7, 205-pound gazelle paced WKU last season in scoring (14.6), field goal percentage (.562), steals, (34) and dunks (25) while being named second-team All-OVC.

McCormick, a 6-10, 220-pound senior center, led Western in rebounding (6.9), free throw percentage (.728) and blocked shots (21), and finished second in scoring (14.3) and field goal percentage (.559) last year.

THE OTTAWA, ILL., pivotman was named to the All-OVC first team and has been picked to the preseason All-OVC team.

All in all Western will be one of the OVC's most experienced teams, returning four of five starters, eight of its top nine scorers, and seven of eight players who averaged 13-or-more minutes of play per game.

Sophomore guard Bobby Jones (5-10) and 6-6½ forward-center Percy White are Haskins' other returning starters.

JONES WAS an All-OVC Fresh pick as he started 17 games in his rookie year while White was perhaps the Hilltoppers most improved and intimidating player last year.

Seniors Kevin Dildy (6-3), Kenny Ellis (6-4), Alex Mosley (6-10), and sophomores Gary Carver (6-6), Ken Hatcher (6-5½), and Bryan Teater round out the "Topper veterans."

Haskins had another banner year on the recruiting trail as he netted two blue-chippers. Ken Gambrel, Mississippi's high school player of the year in '80-'81, and seven-foot skyscraper Shawn Giddy should see plenty of playing time.

The Toppers '81-'82 schedule will see the Louisville Cardinals and Dayton Flyers invade Diddle arena. In addition, WKU will take a trip to Washington D.C. to meet Georgetown.



Western Kentucky Hilltoppers raise the "number one" sign after winning the OVC tournament last year. The Toppers are picked as the team to beat in 1981-82, but should receive plenty of heat from a 3-team race.

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Raiders tangle with Tech in season finale

By DON HARRIS
Sports Editor

The last two times Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech met on the gridiron, it was a battle to stay out of the league's cellar.

Not so this year, as MTSU is looking for its first seven-win season since 1972 and its highest OVC finish since 1971, and Tech is seeking its first winning season since 1977 and its best-place finish in the OVC since 1978.

"IT WOULD give them (the team) an awful good taste in their mouths to win seven," Donnelly said, "and we shouldn't have any problem getting 'em up for this one, but it's gonna be a dog fight."

The Eagles and Raiders are meeting for the 57th time in the battle for bragging rights and

Harvey, the traditional totem pole (fans) of Shinn-Ninny to Tech fans). Kickoff for the annual blood-letting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at Horace Jones Field.

The Golden Eagles possess the league's second-worst offense in the OVC averaging 266 yards per contest. Tech, however, holds the upper hand in that department as MTSU ranks last in the league mustering just over 200 yards each Saturday.

LAST WEEK though, Middle Tennessee showed the ability to move the ball against Western Kentucky under the field direction of senior Sammy Bryant.

On the other side of the ball, Eagle quarterback Tony Constantine is tied for the OVC lead in touchdown passes (8),

but faces the league's best pass defense in MTSU. The Raiders have only allowed their opponents 116.5 average yards through the air.

The Raiders defense is second only to ECU in the OVC giving up 255 total yards per game. Tech's defense ranks seventh in the league allowing over 100 more yards than MTSU's.

"WE'RE GOING to see a mad, hungry football team in Tech," Donnelly said. "They'll knock us so far we'll have a new zip code."

The quarterback situation is still a big question mark for MTSU.

"Sammy (Bryant) is the same old Sammy," The Raider mentor said. "He's kinda like your wife—he's always the same." Van Smith, however, had an

excellent week of practice, according to Donnelly.

"There's an excellent chance of going with Van," Donnelly said, "an excellent chance, but we'll make that decision Saturday."

DONNELLY NOTED that Van is not favoring his elbow which he injured a few weeks ago and is throwing the ball well.

"Tech knows if Sammy is in we'll go with the veer and if Van is in we're going to throw," Donnelly said.

Four Blue Raiders, Josh Johnson, Jimmy Roberto, Mark McKinnon, and Greg Wilkins, are still questionable for the scrap. Johnson reinjured his ankle against Western on the 44-yard pass and run play. Roberto has a hyper-extended knee, Wilkins has a separated shoulder, and McKinnon is still nursing an injury which has kept him out of action the past few weeks.

SIX SENIOR Blue Raiders will play their final game at Middle Tennessee.

Defensive back Ricky Cox, tight end Clay Sistrunk, offensive tackle Bill Cherry, linebacker Mike Carter, offensive tackle Greg Wilkins, and tailback-quarterback Sammy



Six seniors will play their final game in a Blue Raider uniform tomorrow against Tennessee Tech. Kneeling from left are Bill Cherry, Ricky Cox, Clay Sistrunk, (standing from left) Greg Wilkins, Mike Carter, and Sammy Bryant.



Sophomore tailback Lamar Whatley races past the blocks of his offensive linemen during the Blue Raiders' workouts. Whatley was the leading ground gainer last Saturday against Western Kentucky piling up 82 yards. Middle Tennessee will be looking for its first seven-win season since 1972 when Tennessee Tech comes to town tomorrow

Beck on All-Star ballot

Blue-White tilt set for Saturday

The third and decisive Blue-White intrasquad game will be held tomorrow night in Murphy Center at 7 p.m.

Both squads have one victory apiece in the previous matches

held last week, the white team winning in Shelbyville and the blue in Pulaski.

A 20-minute matchup between the 1975 and 1977 NCAA Tournament teams will precede the 20-minute intraquad game.

players similar to the way ballots are cast for the All-Star baseball game. But, in an effort to make selection to the team more prestigious, voting will only be done by sports writer, sports casters, athletic directors, sports information directors, and coaches.

The Classic will be carried live by CBS from the Los Vegas Convention Center on April 3, 1982.

In 1975 George Sorrell made the team and was one of the top five vote getters.

Sports Stuff

by Bob Gary

Everybody knows what tomorrow is. Tomorrow is the most important day in this or any football season as far as MTSU is concerned.

Tomorrow is when the talking and the hell-raising and the pillaging of campuses stops, and the real action starts.

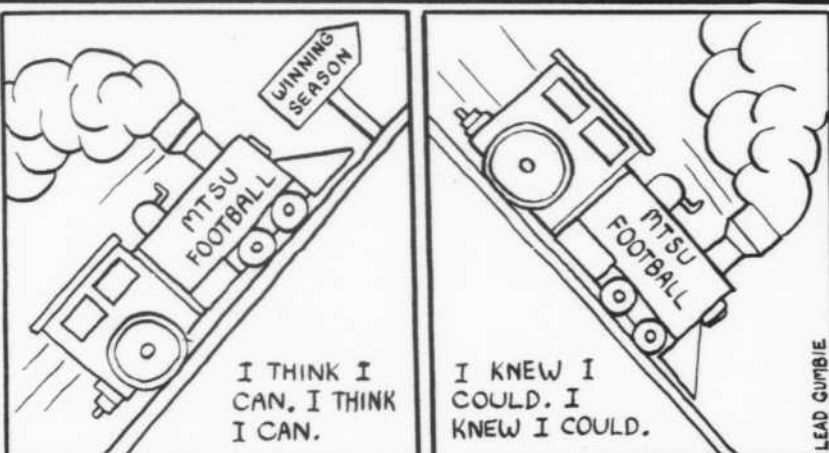
TOMORROW IS TECH. That should be sufficient.

A big round of kudos and congratulations to everyone involved with the football program. It was one thing to secure Middle Tennessee's first winning season since 1972, but it was something else to do it against an opponent like Western Kentucky, and in the decisive style in which the victory over the Hilltoppers was achieved.

No fluke, this. It was a shame so few people (about 3,500) saw what had to have been the best football played by MTSU at Jones Field in a long, long time. Let's hope we have at least as many people in the stands tomorrow as are at talking about raiding Tech. The coaching staff and the entire football team deserve a packed house.

Also, let's not forget the Blue-White roundball clash Saturday night. It should be a goodie, as the Raider basketballers have as much talent on hand this year as at any time in recent memory.

CROWD SUPPORT WAS something of a problem where basketball was concerned in 1980-81, a problem that would be absolutely criminal were it to occur again. Let's take all the niceties



and sugar-coating off this; if we can't win the OVC and go to the NCAA this year, we can't go any year.

I know all the stuff about Western having lost only one starter from last season, and Murray State having Lamont Sleet back, but here's the bottom line from where I sit: Stan Simpson has more raw talent than anyone in the league this year, and if he and the ballclub can get any kind of crowd help here at home, they should win it. Case closed.

The college football bowl picture is shaping up in a very in-

(Continued on page 8)

Pigskin

Prognostications

COLLEGE-SATURDAY, NOV. 21

1. Tennessee Tech at MTSU
2. UTC at Vanderbilt
3. Tennessee at Kentucky
4. USC at UCLA
5. Nebraska at Oklahoma
6. Ohio State at Michigan
7. Notre Dame at Penn State
8. SMU at Arkansas
9. Clemson at South Carolina
10. Washington State at Washington
11. Harvard at Yale

PROFESSIONAL-SUNDAY, NOV. 22

12. Washington at Dallas
13. Green Bay at Tampa Bay
14. San Francisco at Los Angeles
15. New England at Buffalo
16. Denver at Cincinnati
17. Pittsburgh at Cleveland
18. Miami at New York Jets
19. San Diego at Oakland

PROFESSIONAL-MONDAY, NOV. 23

20. Minnesota at Atlanta

DON HARRIS
Sports Editor

1. MTSU by 13
2. Vanderbilt by 10
3. Tennessee by 6
4. USC by 4
5. Nebraska by 6
6. Michigan by 7
7. Penn State by 3
8. SMU by 2
9. Clemson by 17
10. Wash. State by 7
11. Yale by 28
12. Dallas by 21
13. Tampa Bay by 3
14. San Francisco by 12
15. Buffalo by 6
16. Cincinnati by 10
17. Pittsburgh by 3
18. Jets by 1
19. Oakland by 3
20. Atlanta by 3

RECORD 78-62 .557

BILL WARD
Editor

1. MTSU by 10
2. Vanderbilt by 7
3. Tennessee by 14
4. USC by 5
5. Oklahoma by 3
6. Michigan by 11
7. Notre Dame by 7
8. SMU by 10
9. Clemson by 6
10. Wash. State by 3
11. Yale by 7
12. Dallas by 2
13. Tampa Bay by 6
14. San Francisco by 3
15. Buffalo by 4
16. Cincinnati by 6
17. Cleveland by 3
18. Jets by 5
19. San Diego by 7
20. Minnesota by 3

RECORD 88-52 .629

"PIGSKIN" O'PARSONS
Columnist

1. MTSU by 1
2. UTC by 3
3. Tennessee by 5
4. USC by 3
5. Nebraska by 1
6. Michigan by 5
7. Penn State by 7
8. Arkansas by 3
9. Clemson by 1
10. Wash. State by 2
11. Harvard by 1
12. Dallas by 3
13. Green Bay by 1
14. San Francisco by 5
15. Buffalo by 3
16. Cincinnati by 1
17. Pittsburgh by 3
18. Miami by 3
19. San Diego by 2
20. Atlanta by 1

RECORD 73-52 .584

STEVE PRICE
Sports Writer

1. MTSU by 10
2. Vanderbilt by 3
3. Tennessee by 7
4. USC by 8
5. Oklahoma by 2
6. Michigan by 4
7. Penn State by 4
8. SMU by 8
9. Clemson by 1
10. Washington by 3
11. Yale by 14
12. Dallas by 11
13. Tampa Bay by 1
14. San Francisco by 4
15. Buffalo by 6
16. Cincinnati by 6
17. Cleveland by 3
18. Jets by 3
19. San Diego by 10
20. Minnesota by 3

RECORD 77-63 .550

OTIS FLOYD
Exec. Asst. to Pres.

1. MTSU by 7
2. UTC by 14
3. Tennessee by 14
4. USC by 10
5. Oklahoma by 10
6. Michigan by 14
7. Penn State by 10
8. Arkansas by 14
9. Clemson by 14
10. Washington by 7
11. Yale by 10
12. Dallas by 14
13. Green Bay by 7
14. San Francisco by 14
15. Buffalo by 7
16. Cincinnati by 14
17. Pittsburgh by 17
18. Jets by 7
19. Oakland by 7
20. Atlanta by 14

RECORD 73-47 .608

ED ARNING
SID

1. MTSU by 17
2. Vanderbilt by 3
3. Tennessee by 10
4. USC by 7
5. Nebraska by 1
6. Michigan by 3
7. Penn State by 7
8. Arkansas by 6
9. Clemson by 4
10. Wash. State by 7
11. Yale by 10
12. Dallas by 10
13. Green Bay by 10
14. San Francisco by 10
15. Buffalo by 17
16. Cincinnati by 17
17. Pittsburgh by 13
18. Jets by 1
19. San Diego by 7
20. Atlanta by 1

RECORD 73-47 .608

JIMMY EARLE
Athletic Director

1. MTSU by 6
2. Vanderbilt by 7
3. Tennessee by 3
4. USC by 6
5. Oklahoma by 7
6. Michigan by 6
7. Penn State by 7
8. Arkansas by 3
9. South Carolina by 3
10. Washington by 6
11. Yale by 7
12. Dallas by 10
13. Green Bay by 3
14. San Francisco by 3
15. Buffalo by 6
16. Cincinnati by 7
17. Cleveland by 7
18. Jets by 3
19. Oakland by 6
20. Atlanta by 3

RECORD 71-49 .591

BOB GARY
Sports Columnist

1. MTSU by 3
2. Vanderbilt by 7
3. Tennessee by 1
4. UCLA by 3
5. Oklahoma by 2
6. Ohio State by 7
7. Notre Dame by 4
8. Arkansas by 3
9. Clemson by 2
10. Washington by 3
11. Yale by 27
12. Dallas by 3
13. Green Bay by 7
14. San Francisco by 6
15. Buffalo by 10
16. Cincinnati by 1
17. Pittsburgh by 3
18. Jets by 4
19. Oakland by 3
20. Minnesota by 7

RECORD 83-57 .593

GARY BALSER
Staff Writer

1. MTSU by 47
2. UTC by 1
3. Tennessee by 3
4. USC by 5
5. Nebraska by 16
6. Ohio State by 1
7. Penn State by 3
8. SMU by 1
9. Clemson by 10
10. Washington by 6
11. Harvard by 1
12. Washington by 1
13. Tampa Bay by 8
14. San Fran by 17
15. Buffalo by 10
16. Cincinnati by 3
17. Cleveland by 7
18. Miami by 10
19. San Diego by 12
20. Minnesota by 17

RECORD 83-57 .593



Stan Simpson's basketball Raiders have been busy preparing for the upcoming Blue-White intrasquad game to be held tomorrow in Murphy Center. Featured before the intrasquad matchup will be a clash between the 1975 and 1977 NCAA Tournament teams.

Staunch defense prevails in Scout Team Super Bowl

It has to be the most intense rivalry on campus.

With the offensive unit shouting "lets go 'D' " and the defense shouting "lets go 'O' ", 22 no-name players went after each other head-to-head Wednesday.

DUBBED THE Scout Team Super Bowl, the red-shirted offensive and defensive teams, as a lot of money had changed hands between the two. Each unit had laid a lot of money (around 50 cents apiece) on their respective scout team.

"Those guys are crazy," Boots

Donnelly said. "They wanted to do this all year and I promised it to them last week, but I forgot about it."

THE RED-SHIRT teams were a carbon copy of the Blue Raiders we see every Saturday as the defense controlled the tempo of the game.

The offense was given possession of the ball at the 35, and each time the defense stopped them on downs, they received two points. The offense got whatever they could score.

When Donnelly blew the final whistle the offense had fumbled twice with the defense recovering both. The defense had one quarterback sack and one interception. Final score in the Scout Team Super Bowl—Defense 12, Offense 0.

Surprising soccer club near end of fall season

Middle Tennessee's Raider Soccer Club has posted an impressive 7-2-1 record this fall with only two matches remaining against Vanderbilt.

Highlights for the kickers this fall have been defeating the University of the South at Sewanee, two wins over Western Kentucky and a 1-1 draw with Tennessee Wesleyan.

THE MAINSTAY for the kickers in the early season has been the play of captain James Bofill.

Bofill is the leading scorer for MTSU with 11 goals. He set a new club scoring record of six goals in a 12-0 shutout of Kurdistan. The six scores broke the previous record of four held jointly by former MTSU

trackmen Harrison Salami and former tennis player Darren Chastie.

In the four years soccer has been an organized sport at MTSU, the kickers have compiled a 45-13-12 record and were Dixie Amateur Soccer League Champs in 1980 and runner-ups in 1981.

In the summer of 1981 the soccer club participated in the Mitre-Mashville Blues Invitational Soccer Tournament and beat the Huntsville Rockets 3-1. The kickers then lost to Louisville 0-3 and beat Memphis 7-0. MTSU missed advancing to the final four by 1 goal.

The fall season is mainly a preparation for the D.A.S.L. season in the Spring.



Photo by Don Closson

Middle Tennessee's soccer club is nearing the end of their fall season with but two games to play. The kickers have compiled an impressive 7-2-1 record this fall.

Sports Stuff

(Continued from page 7)

teresting way. It looks now as if Georgia will get the okay to come down to Bourbon Street, do some partying and finally get around to playing a little football on Jan. 1. That may upset Alabama fans a little bit, but Georgia is ranked higher, has a better record (the Tide was tied once), and is the better, more consistent football team. Period.

IT LOOKS LIKE their opponents in the Sugar Bowl will be top-ranked Pittsburgh, in a rematch of the Sugar Bowl of Jan. 1, 1977 featuring Dorsett, Cavanaugh, Green, and company. It should be a great contest, but chances are slim that it could be billed as a national championship contest. Clemson would have to stub its toe this weekend against South Carolina, and that doesn't appear likely.

Speaking of Clemson, they look like they're headed for an Orange Bowl date with Nebraska in what should be an exciting game only if the Tigers don't play very well.

To sum it up, if Pitt should get by Penn State next week and then beat Georgia, they're the national champs. If Pitt loses to the Dawgs and Clemson wins, the Atlantic Coast Conference has its first national champion in some time. All you Georgia fans hope that Herschel does a number on the Panthers and Clemson sleeps through the Orange Bowl.

There's one other team's bowl possibilities I'd like to talk about, and I'll do so as part of MY WEEKLY DIG AT THE TWO PRE-EMINENT TENNESSEE VOLS ON CAMPUS, RUSS AND JAY.

WELL GUYS, WORD HAS it that your Big Orange team is

headed to that prestigious bowl of bowls, the Garden State Bowl at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J. Like I said last week, if the Vols could squeak by Kentucky and Vanderbilt, they'll have a very pretty 8-3 record, they'll get to go to this bowl game, and hopefully they'll get their tails dusted by Wisconsin, UT's rumored opponent.

You've been telling me all year about Tennessee playing tough teams like Southern Cal, Georgia, and Alabama. Okay, they're very tough, but Tennessee got their brains beat out every time. Wisconsin, on the other hand, has been slugging it out toe to toe with teams like Michigan, Ohio State, Iowa, Iowa State, Minnesota, etc. week in and week out. It's just possible that the Badgers could come in to the Dec. 13 clash with not as good a record as UT, but just as good or better a football team.

By the way, just for the record, I am not a fair-weather fan picking the Vols over my favorites, the Kentucky Wildcats. I am merely a realist. Tennessee should win the game, but I'm pulling for my 'Cats as always. And I promise, if Kentucky should come through, you folks will hear about it.

Classifieds

For Sale

Surplus Jeeps: Cars and Trucks available; many sell under \$200. Call 312-742-1143; ext. 3008 For info, on how to purchase.

Job Openings

Part-time job for MTSU female student; earn good extra money. Call for interview during day: 896-3230; after 5:30 p.m. 895-0034.

Now hiring Waitpeople and kitchen, LeRue Exchange, Hickory Hollow Mall. APPLY IN PERSON. Must be available for any days or nights during Holiday Season. Apply Today!

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LET ME THREAD THE NEEDLE FOR YOU!!! Alterations, hemming, repairs and reconstruction of old jeans. College rates! Call Linda Syndor at 890-8008.

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