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Raiders whoop Murray (p. 6)

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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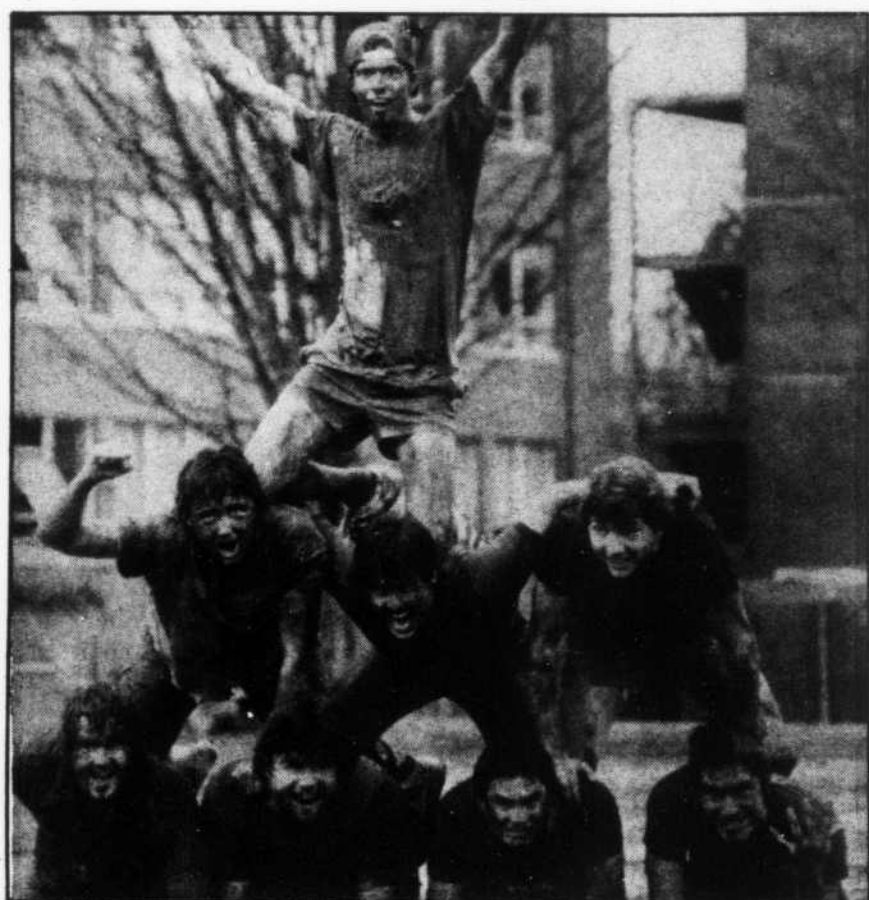


Photo by Greg Campbell

Dirty pyramid scheme

A group of Sims Hall resident makes the best of MTSU's rain-soaked grounds by engaging in that great American pastime—pyramid building.

Reagan defends proposed financial aid cuts; says truly 'deserving' will still get help

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan defended his proposed cuts in federal college loan programs yesterday by saying that funds will be available to "those who really need that kind of help."

Reagan, in the eighth news conference of his administration, cited misuse of student loans as the rationale for the cutbacks.

"IT HAD become so loose that we had people borrowing money for college loans," he said, "because they could then reinvest that money on current high interest rates and make money."

"I don't believe there is going to be any cut for a student with true need who really must have that kind of help to go to college," he added.

Reagan said high interest rates represent "the greatest single threat today to a healthy, lasting recovery" from the recession. Major banks increased the prime rate Wednesday from 16 to 17 percent.

THE PRESIDENT said the boost reflected concern that the Federal Reserve Board might ease monetary policy, and that the administration might tolerate ever-higher deficits. Reagan's own budget projects record deficits, with the figure this year estimated at \$98.6 billion.

But he said the Federal Reserve and the administration can and will work together to produce monetary and fiscal policies that should quell

concerns in the money markets. "I will devote the resources of my presidency to keeping deficits down over the next several years," he said.

The president said he inherited an economic mess when he took office a year ago, and "since then we have made progress on many fronts." He cited the declining inflation rate.

"BUT OBVIOUSLY we aren't out of the woods yet," Reagan said. "There'll still be some difficult days ahead, but at least we are heading toward a clearing."

As his budget director, David Stockman, had done a day earlier, Reagan left the door open to revision and compromise with a wary Congress over his big-deficit, \$757.6-billion

Changes in rules, voting machines make 'smooth' ASB elections likely

By MINDY TATE
Copy Editor

Changes in rules governing the upcoming ASB presidential and congressional elections and the use of voting machines instead of paper ballots make the prospect of a "smooth sailing" race more probable, according to Election Commissioner Raleigh Green.

Maximum campaign expenditures have been increased by \$25. Candidates for ASB president can now spend up to \$225, candidates for speaker of the house or senate can spend \$175 and candidates for senator can spend \$100.

"DUE TO inflation," Green said, "and the fact that it hasn't been raised in a couple of years,



spending plan for next year. He told his critics: "Come up with some specific suggestions ... we'll take a look."

But Reagan made it clear he

doesn't think there's much room for trimming his proposed 18 percent boost in defense spending.

(Continued on page 2)

MTSU athletic fund-raiser 'dismissed'

By PHIL WILLIAMS
News Editor

The MTSU athletic department fund-raiser/promotions director was dismissed Monday because "he did not have any success with fund-raising," according to Otis Floyd, administrative assistant to the president.

Bill Stewart's firing came as a result of a six-month re-evaluation provided for in his contract, Floyd said.

"OUR EVALUATION was that, without the funds, he would have to resign," Floyd said. "That understanding was on the front end—by the athletic director, myself, President [Sam] Ingram and the committee that hired him."

Athletic Director Jimmy Earle would go no farther than to say Stewart had resigned.

"Personally, I like Bill Stewart—and I'm not going to say anything that would hurt him, because he is in the process of finding another job," Earle said yesterday. "The thing I am

going to say is that he just resigned and is no longer with us."

STEWART, WHO could not be reached for comment yesterday, came to the Blue Raider program in July 1981 after 17 years with the Vanderbilt University athletic department.

Stewart's lack of success in fund-raising, according to Floyd, has contributed to an overall financial problem for the athletic department.

"We are in a dilemma with our funds [in] trying to finish out the year," he said.

MTSU PREVIOUSLY incorporated \$30,000 into this year's budget which is not

available as anticipated, Floyd said.

In recent years, the Ohio Valley Conference has been awarded one televised football game per season and has divided the fees among the conference schools. In 1980, MTSU received \$30,000 from the television game.

"I built \$30,000 into the budget because the conference always got a [televised] game," Floyd said; "however, they didn't this year."

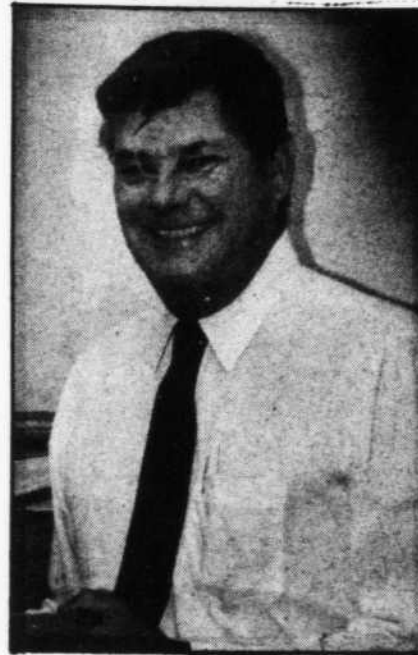
"WE'VE GOT to come up with \$30,000 somewhere to offset that \$30,000 in lost revenue."

Floyd said the shortfall would be made up by increased football and basketball gate receipts and by cutting back on "less essential" purchases, which had been planned.

Floyd said that if Stewart had been more effective in bringing in monies, the athletic department would not be in the financial condition it now faces.

"WE WOULDN'T have been tightening our belts," Floyd said. "We could have had a little more freedom for recruiting and a little more freedom for getting the materials we need."

According to Floyd, the position vacated by Stewart will be filled in July after advertising the opening.



Bill Stewart
fund-raiser dismissed

The fund-raiser position, he added, "is instrumental to the athletic department."

"IT'S NOT an easy job," Floyd remarked. "Not just anybody can do it."

In view of anticipated cuts in government funds and higher equipment and tuition costs, Floyd estimated that the new fund-raiser would need to raise between \$60,000 and \$140,000 in contributions.

NEXT WEEK: *Sidelines* will begin a series of in-depth articles analyzing the financial hardships confronting the MTSU athletic department.

Cooling system changes to save MTSU money

By ELIZABETH PORTER
Production Manager

Conversion of MTSU's "constant flow" chilled-water air-cooling system to a "variable flow" setup will save the university approximately \$43,000 a year in operation costs, the director of energy management said yesterday.

Installation of special valves which control the amount of chilled water each building takes into its cooling system will eliminate waste which occurs in the present system, according to Director of Energy Management Michael Crain.

WORK ON the main chilled-water plant scheduled to begin sometime next week will probably result in campuswide disruption of service, Crain said.

This means some faculty and students may have to endure high classroom temperatures similar to those in Peck Hall and the Davis Science Building this week when workmen were converting those buildings, he said.

"We certainly apologize for any inconvenience," Crain said. "Sometimes it's just unavoidable."

UNEXPECTED, unseasonably warm temperatures are partly to blame for the stuffy classrooms. It is sometimes necessary to cool buildings winter months because of lights and body heat, Crain explained. If temperatures had been lower, the absence of the cooling system would have gone unnoticed.

MTSU was awarded a \$65,000 grant for the conversion by the U.S. Department of

Energy under the National Energy Conservation Program Act. The total cost of the project is \$130,000, the remainder of which the Department of Energy will pay.

The conversion should pay for itself in about a year and a half.

THE PRESENT cooling system allows a constant volume of the 42-degree water to be drawn into each building

(Continued on page 2)

Police unsure if LSD ring broken in raid

From WIRE REPORTS

Authorities said Wednesday they are uncertain if they have broken up an "Snoopy" LSD ring after the arrests of 23 persons on drug and theft charges earlier this week in Murfreesboro.

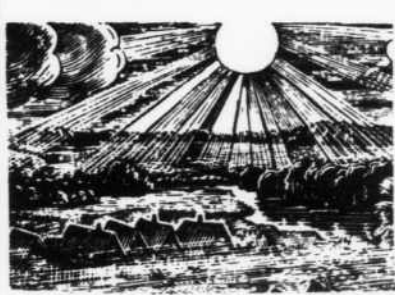
Drops of the hallucinogenic drug had been placed on stamp-like tabs and put on the red sweatshirt of the Peanuts cartoon strip character Snoopy.

RUTHERFORD COUNTY Sheriff Craig Snell said 23 persons were arrested Monday and Tuesday following a three-month undercover investigation into stolen merchandise and drugs in Middle Tennessee. Snell said authorities are searching about 15 other people.

"This is our biggest operation yet," Snell said. "Working with district attorney investigator Randy Galloway, we set up an undercover buyer who has been making buys since November."

(Continued on page 2)

Weather



Partly cloudy and mild today with a high in the mid-50s. The low tonight will be in the mid-30s and the high tomorrow will be near 60.

Campus Capsule

THE MTSU CHESS CLUB is now holding its regular meetings on the second and fourth Fridays of each month. The club meets at 7 p.m. in Room 314 of the University Center. Everyone is invited to come; no experience is necessary. For more information contact David Hood, P.O. Box 8695.

THE FACULTY SENATE ELECTIONS will be held Wednesday, March 3, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nominating petitions must be returned to P.O. Box 621 by today. For more information contact Margaret Anderson at 2806.

THE KOOL CLUB is sponsoring its eighth-annual Battle of the Halftimers Show, tomorrow at 7 p.m., in Murphy Center. There will be a \$3 admission charge.

THE HPERS CLUB will sponsor Jump Rope for Heart Feb. 27, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Gym. For more information, call Bethany Kline at 898-3129.

THE HOUSTON, TEXAS POLICE DEPARTMENT will have interviews for police officers today. The Broward County Schools, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., will hold interviews for teachers Feb. 25. For more information contact the Placement Center.

PETITIONS FOR THE ASB ELECTIONS may be picked up beginning Monday in the ASB office, Room 304 of the University Center. They must be returned by noon on March 8, although campaigning may begin on March 7. Races will be conducted for ASB president, speaker of the house and speaker of the senate. Elections are also scheduled for five sophomore senators, five junior senators, five senior senators and two graduate senators. The elections will take place March 17-18.

CAMPUS RECREATION will sponsor a free throw contest March 4. There will be a Greek Invitational Basketball Tourney March 13 and 14. All groups and organizations interested in playing must sign up by 4:30 p.m., March 1 in the Campus Recreation Office, Room 203 of the Alumni Memorial Gym.

STUDENTS WHO WILL ATTEND SUMMER SESSIONS II, III OR IV are eligible to work in registration June 7. Student workers are required to work one full day for the privilege of having their class cards pulled in advance. Interested students should sign up at the Records Office window, Room 102 of the Cope Administration Building between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Workers will be selected on a first come first serve basis.

THE POST OFFICE now has box numbers available for students who are still on general delivery.

Election

(Continued from page 1)

doors or windows. Signs posted within reading distance of polling places will be removed on election days and no signs are allowed in Todd Library or the Learning Resources Center. Chalking of sidewalks will be permitted again this year but with some limitations. In areas where the sidewalk is covered, such as Peck Hall or the awnings around the University Center, chalking will be banned. QUALIFYING petitions for all races will be available in the ASB office, Room 304 of the UC, beginning Monday. Signatures on the qualifying

★★★

BOSTON (AP) — Harvard University said this week its tuition will go up next fall by nearly 15 percent.

petitions for the senator races must be of students who will be in the class the candidate will represent in the fall semester. Senator petitions must have 50 signatures, but everyone is encouraged to gather about 25 more signatures than required, to offset the possibility of invalid signatures, Green said. Petitions for the presidential race must contain 200

signatures, and petitions for the speaker races must contain 100 signatures. STUDENTS may sign five petitions for undergraduate senator in his class and one petition for president, speaker of the senate and speaker of the house. Graduate students may sign up to two petitions for graduate senator. weapons, marijuana and six automobiles. Officers confiscated 59 "hits" of the Snoopy LSD stamps from Michael Wayne Whitlow, 21, of 214 Cliffdale Drive, Nashville, when they entered his home to arrest him for selling marijuana. "All the LSD that was bought and sold was of the stamp variety," Galloway said.

New system 'more effective'
Traffic appeals procedure changed

By MINDY TATE
Copy Editor

A new procedure for appealing traffic citations will enable students to be served "more effectively," the dean of men said yesterday. Students who wish to appeal to the ASB Traffic court will, as of March 1, file their case in Room 120 of the University Center, due to recent changes in the procedure. PRESENTLY, students must go first to the University Police station and fill out an appeal form. When enough forms are collected they were sent to Associate Dean of Students David Hayes' office. The appeals are then scheduled by Hayes office to appear in the traffic court, and the student-sare notified by mail of the time of their appearance.



David Hayes
Dean of Men

After a ruling is made, the police department is notified of the decision, and they in turn request the business office to remove the cost of the citation from the student's records. Under the new procedure, when the appeal is filed the student will be assigned a court date right then. Hayes said he feels this will eliminate a lot of confusion.

"MY ONLY hesitation [about the new procedure] was that we would have multitudes of students coming in and complaining about tickets," Hayes said. "We aren't the police. We didn't issue the tickets," he continued. "All appeals will go before the traffic court." Hayes said that any traffic citation can be appealed, as long as an appeal is filed within seven days after it was issued. "IN GENERAL, ignorance of the law, financial hardship produced by the fine, those things don't generally provide sufficient cause to appeal that ticket," Hayes said. The feedback Hayes has received so far from students and faculty has been positive, he said. "We're here number one to serve students as effectively as possible and we think this well serve them more effectively."

Reagan

(Continued from page 1)

"WE CANNOT back away on national defense," he said, without sending the wrong signal to friend and foe alike. As for calls to back off the massive tax cuts he won last year, Reagan said that three-year program still "represents the strongest thing we have" toward restoring productivity. "To abandon our tax policy now would be giving up a fundamental thing that is required," he added. REAGAN declined "to be pinned down" on when recovery

from recession would begin. "This will be the largest effort of its kind ever mounted to save tax dollars," Reagan said. Asked whether there are any circumstances under which he might use U.S. troops in El Salvador, Reagan replied: "Well, maybe if they dropped a bomb on the White House I might get mad." Reagan said "I don't think there's any parallel" between the American involvement in Central America and Southeast Asia at the time the United States was becoming involved in the Vietnam war.

Chilling

(Continued from page 1)

regardless of demand. As a result, some buildings are "starved" by others closer to the chilling plant, Crain said. When the conversion is completed this spring, only the amount of water required to cool each building will be pulled from the main water lines.

Sidelines

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WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?

Money also available to students from state, institutions, private sector

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON

Education Editor

Although federal student aid programs provide the bulk of aid money received by MTSU students, state, institutional and private money also is available to students on the basis of both need and scholarship.

The non-federal program assisting the greatest number of MTSU students is the Tennessee Student Assistance Award Program which awarded 821 students over \$401,000 dollars last year.

THESE GRANTS—administered by the Tennessee Student Assistance Corp., a non-profit

organization established by the Legislature—are funded by both state and federal money.

Only resident undergraduate students are eligible for TSAAs, which may only be used for tuition, fees, books, room and board.

The awards granted may range from one-half of maintenance fees to \$900, but may exceed the amount of tuition and mandatory fees.

THESE GRANTS are awarded on the basis of need as determined by a formula that estimates a family's ability to pay educational expenses. Pell Grant forms are used to

determined eligibility.

However, because of a shortage of grant money as compared with the number of applicants, all eligible students do not receive TSAAs. Last year only 34 percent won grants.

NEED IS not the only deciding criterion for financial aid, however.

Students with special talents or exceptional academic records have many aid options open to them.

Although generally awarded to incoming freshmen only, Work Scholarships are available also to MTSU students currently enrolled who have exceptional

grade-point averages.

WORK SCHOLARSHIPS pay a student's registration fees in exchange for a few hours work each week on campus. They are offered for up to eight semesters.

Forms for Work Scholarships are available in the financial aid office.

Students with athletic or musical talents may receive scholarships. Also, ROTC scholarships are available. These scholarships are administered by their respective departments.

FOR THOSE whose talents or accomplishments may lie in some other field, MTSU administers several private

scholarships. They vary in amounts granted and eligibility requirements.

MTSU receives many of these scholarships with both amount of award and recipient predetermined.

This is not always the case, however. Students who feel they have special talents or exceptional academic records should consult with the financial-aid staff. Money may be available for them.

THERE IS financial aid available for graduate students, too.

Graduate Teaching Assistantships and Doctoral

Fellowships are administered by the department in which recipients are enrolled. Students should talk with department chairmen about these programs.

Black graduate students may also be eligible to receive grants from MTSU Special Desegregation Funds. This program is administered by the Financial Aid Office.

THE MTSU Foundation Loan Program helps out in emergency cases.

NEXT: A look at the proposed 1982-83 federal budget for student financial aid programs and how it will affect MTSU students.

Problems faced in suspension appeals discussed

By PHIL WILLIAMS

News Editor

A meeting between top administrators and the Academic Appeals Committee resulted in a better understanding of the problems each face in suspension appeals, according to committee members.

The meeting with MTSU President Sam Ingram and Vice President of Academic Affairs Jack Carlton was requested by

the committee after the administrators reversed more than 70 percent of the appeal board's decisions to not readmit suspended students this semester.

THE COMMITTEE readmitted 30 of 148 students who appealed their suspensions. Of 58 denied students who chose to appeal further, 32 were readmitted by Carlton and 10 by Ingram.

The main purpose of the meeting, according to committee chairman Keith Carlson, was to determine the criteria used by the administrators in the reversals.

Ingram told the committee he did not have a written set of criteria for the process.

"THE ONE criteria I use," Ingram said, "is 'Is it in the best interest of the student to let him back in?' or 'Is it in the best interest of the student not to let him in?'"

Ingram said he looks at a complete academic history on each student, at his ACT score and listens to any extenuating circumstances.

He sighted several cases which he had handled to demonstrate the methods he utilized.

He said he keeps a record of the students he readmits and attempts to formulate his policy on the basis of his success rate.

Carlton told the committee he analyzes the performance patterns of the student's time in school.

HE ADDED that he felt sure he had motivated some students by seeing them in person.

"If I didn't have to see them face-to-face," Carlton said, "I might decide differently."

Carlton told the administrators that students are allowed to appear in person if they request, but that it is impossible to see everyone because of the numbers and the limited amount of time.

HE STATED the items which the committee uses in making the decisions, including the person's major, the number of quality points deficient, extenuating circumstances, student's plans to overcome the deficiency, ACT scores, the progressive academic record and any personal comments.

Ingram expressed his concern that he has an obligation to salvage as many students as possible.

Ingram suggested a study of the committee's and the administrators' records of success and future meetings to examine those statistics.

Committee member Bob Gary said the meeting was "very productive."

"DR. INGRAM was very forthright," Gary said. "He has a better understanding of what we deal with and we have a better idea of his position."

Carlton indicated he was very pleased with the outcome of the meeting.

"While I don't know if anything was accomplished," Carlson added, "it has opened some communications that were not [opened] before."



Easy rider

Photo by Greg Campbell

A handicapped-student assistant catches a ride on the rear of a motorized wheelchair.

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News Brief

NASHVILLE (AP) — A 1981 plan redrawing state Senate districts was declared unconstitutional yesterday by Chancellor Robert S. Brandt, who ordered legislators to try and come up with a new map that does not divide counties.

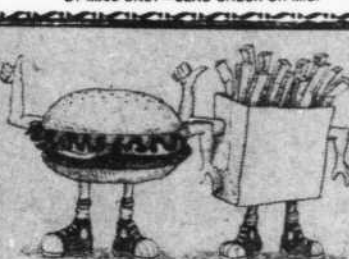
Brandt also issued a temporary injunction barring the state from conducting an election under the Senate reapportionment plan adopted by the General Assembly last July to incorporate population changes from the 1980 census.

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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 34

Friday, February 19, 1982

On this date

On this date in 1917, novelist Carson McCullers (nee Lula Carson Smith) was born in Columbus, Ga. "It has been said that loneliness is the great American malady," she once wrote. "The European, secure in his family ties and rigid class loyalties, knows little of the moral loneliness native to Americans. While the European artists tend to form groups or aesthetic schools, the American artist is the eternal maverick."

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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.

Not worth your time or money: the World's Fair in Knoxville

The 1982 World's Fair, You've Just Got To Be There!
Don't fall for it.

Our advice for any college student who lives on an average college student's budget (or for anyone else, for that matter) is: Forget it. Knoxville's "World's Fair" simply will not be worthy of your time, effort and (especially) money.

THE KNOXVILLE'S "1982 World's Fair" is hardly a World's Fair as they have been held in the past. It does not have the same backing, support, or a program of as high a caliber as those of the past.

A World's Fair is a giant exposition where excitingly new and brilliant ideas in technology and architecture are introduced. In Paris in 1867, aluminum was revealed and visitors tasted the first ice cream soda.

NINE YEARS LATER, in Philadelphia, a gentleman named Alexander Graham Bell introduced a curious device called the telephone at the same time the typewriter made its debut. Again in Paris, in 1876, the Statue of Liberty was displayed, and in 1889 the Eiffel Tower amazed the masses. New York introduced the television, St. Louis the ice cream cone, and the list goes on and on.

That is what a true World's Fair is all about—the introduction of technological revolutions to the world. But that's not what's happening in Knoxville. While promoters have announced that Eastman Kodak will be revealing its 60-minute color-film processing, it is hardly the same thing as introducing TV to the planet.

THE KNOXVILLE International Energy Exposition (KIEE) has proudly announced it has more participants scheduled for the Fair than any recent "World's Fair."

Possibly.

What they fail to tell you is that they have no intention of having the Fair ready by its scheduled opening date of May 1.

IN FACT, they have announced that a number of their "spacious pavillions" will be only partially completed on opening day. Indeed, many of their planned projects have been simply canceled—like their giant floating pavillion, which was to be built resting on the water. Too expensive, they said, when in reality it was simply poor planning.

There is also \$225 million worth of highway improvement being made in Knoxville. If you never had the pleasure

of driving through the "scruffy little town," you may understandably ask: "How bad is it?" or "Do they really train fighter pilots there?"

(THREE MAJOR interstates converge on one spot in this young city. And at rush hour they all stop. Today, after three years of work, they still stop. The chances of them changing this in less than 75 days is slim.)

Furthermore, the Fair is also having supporters and even scheduled participants abandon the event. Rockwell International, which was to show off the latest of its incredible feats, the NASA Space Shuttle, canceled last month. However, they were quickly replaced by The Muppets. Not to denigrate Kermit and Company, but the latter is not the wonder of technology the *Columbia* is.

THE CLASS offered by world's fairs of the past is not evident in Knoxville.

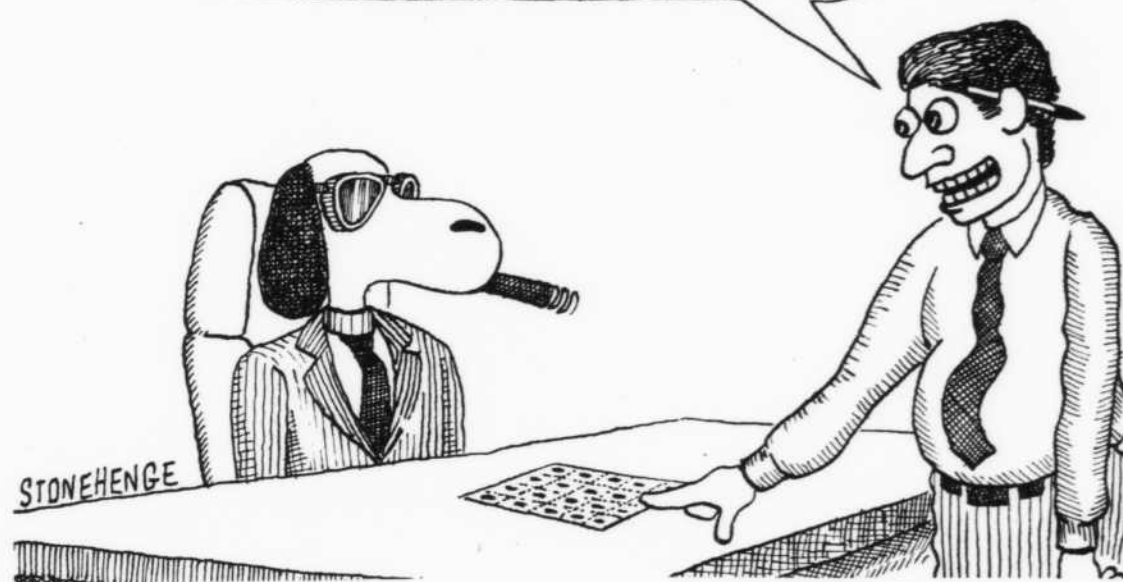
Tickets for the fair are \$9.95 per person per day, 70 cents less if you're 55 or over or \$15 for a two-day pass. However, this unfair Fair fare does not include the price of the assorted rides or admission to any of the Fair's events. A ride on the celebrated "Sunsphere" will be \$2 a lift. (Maybe it's \$2 more to get down.)

"I am very concerned about the possibility of price gouging by Tennessee hotels and motels during the World's Fair," says Etherage J. Parker Jr., commissioner of tourist development. "I am going to be monitoring the situation very carefully." Nonetheless, prices have skyrocketed, and many UTK students and elderly have been forced out of their homes by greedy landlords.

IT'S NO WONDER. KIEE itself predicts that one room in a hotel, 31 miles from the Fair site with few accommodations, will be \$25 per person per day. A family of four staying two nights would clear \$200 for your typical friendly innkeeper. And that's the most *inexpensive* "projected shelter cost." The price only goes up from there. To top off that ridiculous cost, there is a 10 percent service charge on the room rate if a ticket to the World's Fair is not purchased when you register. If you don't go to Knoxville to visit the Fair, maybe you Shouldn't Be There in the first place.

"A World's Fair is a time machine, affording the visitor a vivid look into the future," alleges one of KIEE's press releases. If *this* is a look into the future, I don't want to go there.

TO HELL WITH ETHICS, IF WE DON'T MAKE IT,
THE FLINTSTONES WILL ...



'Commutus Carpoolae' unique new species on MTSU campus

By TARA RUST
Columnist

Armed with bologna sandwiches, commuter coffee-cups, and a somewhat aggressive attitude, the faithful commuter is up at daybreak and ready to embark upon the daily migration to Murfreesboro.

A gregarious species of bird, *Commutus Carpoolae* spends the first part of the semester in a flurry of telephone calls. Breaking the traditional small-talk chatter of "what's-your-major?," a commuter will stab right to the heart of the matter with "What's your zip code?"

PRELIMINARIES aside, a follow-up query of "Do you break for convenience markets?" proves vital to perfect carpool organizational tactics.

Wouldn't it be nice if the carpool registration would ask the really *pertinent* questions, such as "What radio station do you prefer?," or "What brand and how much cologne do you wear?"

One young woman really got

specific when she asked if she could sort her dirty laundry and practice transcendental meditation (at the same time) in the back seat of the car. Bewildered by the catcalls and horn-honks accumulated one morning, she discovered, upon reaching the parking lot, that a bedraggled pair of pantyhose had snagged in the door, left to flap in the breeze like some absurd feminine flag.

THE FACULTY at MTSU are well aware of commuters. Having heard all excuses for tardiness or absence ever uttered by human lips, instructors are often very surprised to learn of the refreshing inventiveness and creativity of the commuter (maybe it's all that idle time on the road).

Solicited pleas for mercy range from "I'm sorry sir, my garage door was frozen shut," or "My husband couldn't find his socks," or "The dog had puppies on my case presentation."

One works every time: "I was arrested for removing the

manufacturer's tag from my pillow under penalty of law."

ALONG WITH the foibles of commuter compatibility and tardiness comes the ever-present weather. Remember that infamous "Terrible Tuesday?" The snow and ice wreaked havoc among drivers everywhere.

While some commuters were stranded homeless on campus, the hardier breeds slid forth bravely onto the icy interstates. The memory of that hair-raising experience is still fresh upon minds, cropping up occasionally as commuters chat over a cup of coffee in the grill.

Sharing the camaraderie like grizzled Civil War veterans, they swap stories of their arctic adventures and compare auto repair bills.

A hardy and enterprising species, *Commutus Carpoolae* enriches the MTSU campus, adding a somewhat cosmopolitan dimension to the atmosphere. Now if there were only a decent place to park!

Black History Month

Malcolm X was a martyr

Stepping From The Shadow

By KHADIJA ABDULLAH
and CHERYL KINLEY-DAVIS

Sunday, Feb. 21, marks the anniversary of the assassination of Al Hajj Malik Shabazz, also known as Malcolm X. We are reminded of the heroics of Dr. Martin King, but seldom do we hear of the efforts of Al Hajj Malik, or other black leaders of this particular era in time.

Al Hajj Malik Shabazz was born Malcolm Little, May 19, 1925 in Omaha Nebraska. He was the son of a black baptist minister and a West Indian woman. When Malcolm was six, he and his family were driven from their home in Omaha by "good christians." They then moved to Lansing, Mich. where their house was burned to the ground. Shortly after, Malcolm's father was beaten and murdered by white townsfolk.

HIS FATHER had been a follower of Marcus Garvey, therefore a political enemy and threat to white citizens. This was the given reason for the murder. The Little children were placed in foster homes. Their mother was institutionalized as a mental case.

Malcolm did not complete his formal education. He found formal education irrelevant to the reality of his identity as a black male American. His adolescent years were turbulent. Undergoing an identity crisis, Malcolm went from "zoot suit", processed hair, white women, to jail. He was involved in drug dealing, prostitution, armed robbery, and illegal gambling. At age 21, Malcolm was arrested and given a sentence of 8 to 10

years on a charge of petty larceny.

While incarcerated, Malcolm began a spiritual evolution with the help of his younger brother, Reginald. Reginald was a follower of Elijah Muhammed. Elijah was the "spiritual" leader of the Nation of Islam, a black Islamic organization in the United States. Incorporated in these teachings was a concept that the white man was the "Devil on Earth."

MALCOLM BECAME so involved with "Black Islam" that he was instructed personally by Elijah Muhammed. Malcolm soon became a renowned spokesperson for the organization. During this transformation, his name was changed to Malcolm X. The "X" was symbolic of being an "X" smoker, an "X" drinker, an "X" Christian, and an "X" slave.

Malcolm preached throughout the country. It was the early 60's, a significant period in time for the entire country. At the time when Rev. King preached unity and equal rights for all races in a non-violent manner, Malcolm was preaching the same issues.

However, the methods of obtaining these "freedoms," in Malcolm's eyes, was by "any means necessary." His increasing popularity was becoming a threat to the Honorable Elijah Muhammed. Malcolm was also becoming a "threat" to the christian, anglo-saxon "machinery" on the American continent. Malcolm X had the ability to establish a kind of pride in the black race that had never been established before; not since our kidnapping from the "Mother Land."

MALCOLM INFORMED the black masses of the "Oneness of God." There was no middle man to intercede, but a simple and direct route to the Creator.

Islam was a threat to white christian control over the black masses.

Turmoil between Elijah Muhammed and Malcolm X grew. In March, 1964, Malcolm was ousted from the Nation of Islam. On April 13, 1964, Malcolm made a holy pilgrimage to Mecca, Saudi Arabia. Here, along with previous meetings with Dr. Shawarbi, then director of the Islamic Center of New York, Malcolm transformed from being a follower of Elijah Muhammed to becoming an orthodox muslim. This is where he embraced the whole of Islam.

It then became evident to him that God existed for all mankind, and Satan could influence anyone. Malcolm returned to the United States and again changed his name. He was now Al-Hajj Malik Shabazz. This did not mean that Al-Hajj Malik accepted the white man as a friend. In his eyes, the white man was still the enemy. As long as whites held blacks in inferior status, they would always be the enemy.

ON SUNDAY, Feb. 21, while addressing a crowd of supporters at the Audubon Theater, Al-Hajj Malik was gunned down by shotgun blasts. His assassins were members of the Nation of Islam. Whether or not the "Nation" acted alone is still questionable. What we do know is that no one can deny the existence, the efforts, the attempts, the struggle that the man Al-Hajj Malik Shabazz gave to his people. For these columnists, Malcolm was the essence of dignity—a martyr to be admired and remembered...

We also wish to dedicate this article to a fellow student involved in the present day struggle. Bobby, this one is for you...



Faculty photo exhibit opens Sun. Wrabit's new album has worn-out sound

By KEITH TIPPITT

Staff Writer

Variety will be the watchword when MTSU photography instructors Harold Baldwin, Jim Norton and Tim Frazier exhibit their works at the MTSU Photographic Gallery Feb. 21 through March 18.

The exhibition will feature never before displayed works by the trio of accomplished photographers and three widely varying themes.

BALDWIN'S display for example, will differ dramatically from anything he has ever shown before.

"It's going to be a series of photographs," Baldwin explained. The series will run approximately 12 inches high and will be several feet long and will show the lower Broadway area in Nashville around 1970. It will feature the area and people in the long lines that used to line up outside the Ryman Auditorium on Saturdays waiting to get into the Grand Ole Opry.

"Above and below there will be close-ups or scenes of individual areas showing the types of people in that particular setting.

"I'VE NEVER done anything like it before," added Baldwin, "so it will certainly be an adventure for me."

Photography of architecture has always intrigued Norton,

Piano concert Monday

Katahn to perform at MTSU

Internationally known pianist Enid Katahn will perform a free concert Monday at 8 p.m., in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Building.

Katahn plays concerts in the United States and Europe. Not only does she perform as a solo artist, but she also plays with orchestras. In addition to her concert performances, Katahn conducts workshops on such topics as Scarlatti, Ravel, practice techniques and performance preparation.

CHARITY performances are also a part of Katahn's schedule and she plays at hospitals, schools and homes for senior citizens. She is currently on staff at Nashville's Blair School of Music.

Katahn's concerts are known for their vitality. She has a special way of describing in depth the selections on her program, said one avid fan.



Taken by MTSU photography professor Harold Baldwin, this photo is representative of the ones comprising his part of the faculty photo exhibit opening Sunday at the LRC.

and his photographs of the Nashville area reflect this fascination.

"Most of the show is cityscapes of Nashville, and some involve the environment surrounding Nashville," Norton said.

"IT WILL deal primarily with light and space, not time. I had been photographing close to the structures and now I'm back further so there is more of an expanse," he said.

"The spaces expand outward and upward. For example, how the city-line meets the sky, where that dividing line is. When the building goes up does it just go into sky, or stop where the sky starts? These are the types of ideas that I thought about when putting this show together," Norton concluded.

From the Nashville skyline the show will jump to still lifes of a new apartment.

THE APARTMENT is that of Tim Frazier, and his portion of the show will be titled "Prints."

"It will show what the apartment looks like now and as I change it," Frazier explained.

The show may be seen at the MTSU Photographic Gallery located in the LRC. The gallery is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays.

It is free and open to the public.

Wrabit's new album has worn-out sound

The group called Wrabit has hopped onto the music scene with much acclamation. But their new album *Wrabit* isn't deserving of this acclaim, as it leaves the listener with an incredible sense of déjà vu.

The name of the group is symbolic of their nature. Wrabit is a cute little passive group, and there are thousands of other groups that sound exactly the same.

THEIR MUSIC is middle of the road rock-n-roll ala Boston, R.E.O. Speedwagon, Styx etc. The only difference between Wrabit and Boston is their album covers.

The two groups are composed in much the same fashion except that Wrabit has one more keyboard player who plays the introduction to "Back Home," on the album *Wrabit* and can't be heard any other time during the album.

JUST AS Boston did, this group has debuted under much acclaim. Wrabit has elicited much attention lately, and seems destined to even further popularity.

This group will be praised by the adolescent and very average music listener. The lyrics are a collection of worn out verses about love, and love gone bad. The intellectual level of Wrabit's songs is that of early and middle teens. This is hardly the music that self-respecting intellectual

Album Review

THE THREE songs not written by Lou Nadeau sound minutely different from the others, but they are little more than cheap copies of other artists' styles. It is not that the styles copied were terribly artistic, but listening to Wrabit is like looking at the works of Leonardo De Vinci as done by Leonard Davis.

If not for the previously mentioned faults, this group and its album might not seem too bad. Wrabit may be right for some people. The music is easy and uninvolved. The lyrics are simple and never have a statement for the listener to be bothered with.

There are those who would argue that this group is a straightforward group that doesn't use gimmicks to win listeners. The simple fact is, however, that this group is purely and simply juvenile.

"ANYWAY Anytime," the first single off the album, shows that the group may have some talent as it uses its arsenal of guitars and an occasional tidbit of keyboards. The highlight of the song is the chorus, a repetition of the phrase "anyway anytime, gonna make you mine." That is the extent of the chorus.

The rest of the songs are nondescript tunes undeserving of attention. The entire band is undeserving of the attention that has been bestowed upon them, as the bands that they copied have gotten too much attention already.

The album, *Wrabit*, is not one than most people would want to include into their record collection. If anyone has a Boston, R.E.O. Speedwagon or other such groups' album, just play it a few times and save \$8. If someone doesn't have one of these, he probably wouldn't like Wrabit anyway.

This group is a very easy group to listen to. They are easy because they have uninvolved music, because they have simple lyrics, and most of all because they demand no respect.

WMOT Highlights

Sunday: "From Jumpstreet," 6 p.m. Performances by L.O. Sloane's Refined Jubilee Minstrels and conversations with Sloane and singer Pearl Bailey highlight this examination of black's contributions to theatrical music.

"Jazz Chronicles," 7 p.m. Join Herbie Hancock this week.

Monday: "Sherlock Holmes," 6 p.m. A newly appointed business manager is carefully prevented from proceeding to Paris to assume his duties. Holmes determines why—but not in time to prevent a murder, in "The Stockbroker's Clerk."

Tuesday: "Jack Flanders," 6:30 p.m. Working in a laboratory upon the Blue Swallow, Dr. Mazoola almost blows up himself and Little Freida in "Let's Kill Mazoola."

Wednesday: "Ken Nordine's Word Jazz," 6:30 p.m. Join host

Ken Nordine in his surrealistic romp through the world of jazz.

Thursday: "Lady Raider Basketball," 5 p.m. The Lady Raiders challenge Morehead State tonight in basketball.

"Blue Raider Basketball," 7:15 p.m. Following the Lady Raiders, the MTSU Blue Raiders take on Morehead State's men's team.

Friday: "Nightfall," 6:30 p.m. A paleontologist is confronted in the desert by mysterious predatory shadows that are too large for a rabbit and too small for a man in tonight's chilling episode of "They Bite."

Saturday: "Prairie Home Companion," 5 p.m. Guests this week include the Butch Thompson Trio and Charlie Maguire.

"Blue Raider Basketball," 7:15 p.m. MTSU men's team play rivals Eastern Kentucky in an action-packed game.



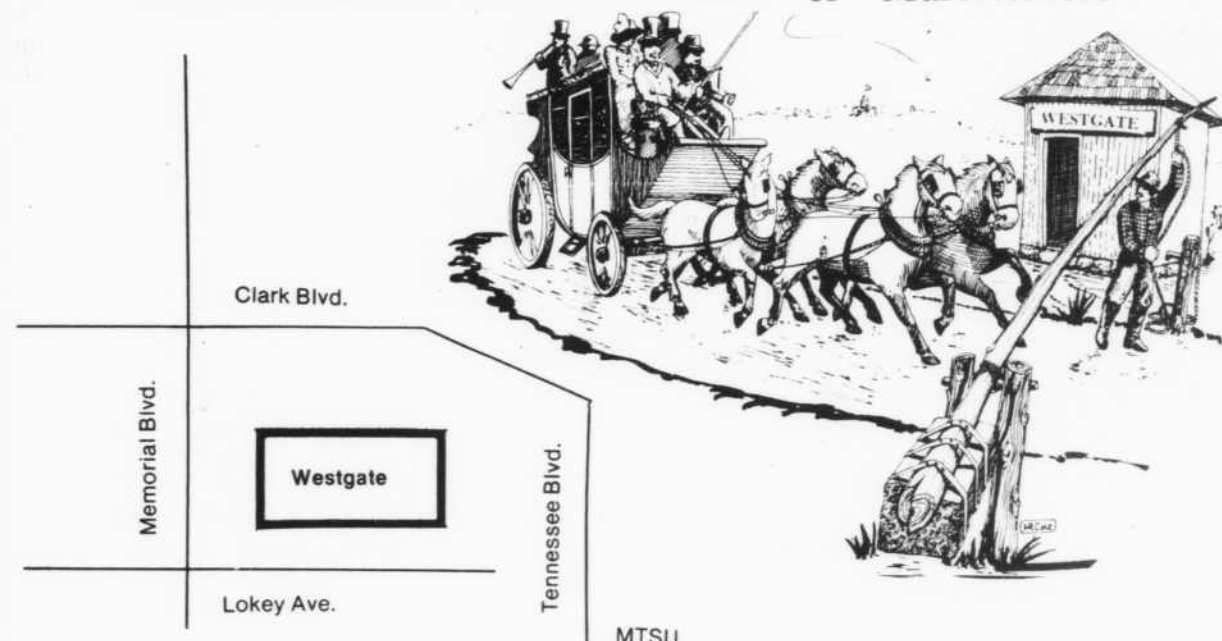
Enid Katahn, instructor at Nashville's Blair School of Music, will play here Monday at the Music Hall in the Wright Music Building.

"She plays just everything," said Jerry Perkins, music professor at MTSU. "She's a good all-around player," he added, "and we thought it was about time we had her here."

Monday's performance,

which Perkins has termed difficult, will include Sonata in A flat Major, Op. 110, by Beethoven; Sonata (1952) by Ginastera; Mirrors by Ravel; and Ballade in G Minor, Op. 23 by Chopin.

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Sports

How 'bout them Raiders! MTSU rips Murray 70-53

By DON HARRIS
Sports Writer

MURRAY, Ky. — What goes up does come down, it has been said of the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders, but things went right back up again—way up.

The Blue Raiders were sky high here last night as Stan Simpson's troops disposed of league-leading Murray State 70-53.

MTSU placed four players in double figures and held Glen Green, Murray's leading scorer, to just five points—all in the first half—to capture its ninth OVC victory to go with four losses.

JERRY BECK led the scoring parade for MTSU with 20 points. Joining him in double figures for the Blue Raiders were Rick Campbell and Ed "Pancakes" Perry with 14 each, and Chris Harris contributed 10.

Green was the main cog in Murray's wheel earlier this year

when Murray defeated MTSU 59-58, but the Blue Raider defense collapsed on him holding the junior to almost 10 points below his average of 14.8.

"The major part of our game plan was to make him [Green] have the toughest game he could possibly have," Raider mentor Simpson said. "If you get him to have a bad night, you've got a chance to win."

A BAD NIGHT he had, as did the rest of the Racer squad. Murray State hit a horrible 27.6

percent from the field in the second half while MTSU hit a torrid 64 percent after intermission.

MSU held a 35-31 halftime lead, but MTSU came out after a halftime session with Simpson and only missed one of their first 12 shots to open up a 10-point lead that eventually edged to 15.

"He [Simpson] told us to play like hell," senior forward Buck Hailey, who had six points said. "We can beat any team if we put our minds to it."

JUNIOR point guard Pancakes Perry had four assists to go with his 14 points while playing the entire 40 minutes in his best game in almost two and a half months.

"It was the best game I've had since South Alabama," Perry said. "Coach Simpson told us we

had to have more than Jerry and Rick doing the scoring—we had to have a point guard to take control.

"I knew I had to come out and do the job. It was now or never."

"Pancakes played a tremendous game," Simpson said. "Everybody played well. It's something we needed; it lifted us up."

SIMPSON'S game plan, in addition to controlling Green was to protect the ball, play a patient offense and go to the glass. MTSU did all three and came away with its 16th victory of the season against seven losses.

The third year coach's play worked like a charm as Middle committed only eight turnovers



Chris Harris (20) shoots for Middle Tennessee as Jerry Beck (lower left) prepares to rebound in MTSU's loss to Murray State at Murphy Center last month. Last night, Harris and Beck combined for 30 as the Blue Raiders took their revenge at Murray, 70-53.



Middle Tennessee's Jennifer McFall drives to the bucket for two Lady Raider points in a win over Murray State early in the season. Last night, the Columbia freshman tallied 33 in leading MTSU to a 79-74 win at Murray.

Austin Clark resigns as assistant coach

In somewhat of a surprise, Middle Tennessee assistant basketball coach Austin Clark has submitted his resignation, effective last week.

"I'll carry through with my commitment to the golf team this spring, but after that I really have no plans; things are up in the air," said Clark when contacted at his home last night.

CLARK was named head golf coach following the retirement of Elbert Patty last spring.

Clark, a former University of Tennessee standout in the early 1970s under coach Ray Mears, had been a member of the MTSU staff since 1977, when he first came aboard as a student assistant.

During his tenure at Middle Tennessee, he worked his way up to a full-time assistant's post, the job he left last week.

Lady Raiders edge Murray State

By DON HARRIS
Sports Writer

MURRAY, Ky. — For no less than three weeks this semester, freshman Jennifer McFall has been selected as the OVC Woman Rookie of the Week and she's gunning for her fourth.

The freshman sensation from Columbia, Tenn., poured in a season and team high 33 points and pulled down 17 rebounds here last night to pace Middle Tennessee's Lady Raiders to a 79-74 victory over the Lady Racers.

McFALL scored 10 straight points for MTSU early in the second stanza to bring the Lady Raiders from a three point deficit to a five point lead which they never relinquished.

Murray State, close-trailing

the lead changed hands 10 times, eight of those also occurring in the first half.

MTSU's second-leading scorer, Holly Hoover, was forced to sit out for the majority of the game with foul trouble, but freshmen Cyndi Lyndley took over, scored nine points and pulled down nine rebounds.

"Lyndley played a great game with Hoover in foul trouble," Inman said.

"We made a lot of mental mistakes that we usually don't make."

MIDDLE'S victory spoiled a four-player-double-figure scoring performance by Muray State. Bridgette Wyche, Sharon Cooper and Mina Todd all had 17 points and Diane Oakley

poured in 19.

MTSU's defense played another gem of a game, holding Oakley, Murray's leading scorer to only six second-half points and forced the Lady Racers into 25 turnovers.

The Lady Raiders shot 43.5 percent on 30 of 69 shots from the field and hit 76 percent from the charity stripe on 19 of 25 attempts. Murray connected on 33 of 68 field goals for 48.5 percent, but managed only 11 trips to the foul line making six.

Eva Lemeh and Hoover joined McFall in double figures scoring 13 and 10 points, respectively. Middle Tennessee out-rebounded the Lady Racers 44 to 38.

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Men's track at Purdue 'Invite'

The Ohio Valley Conference men's indoor track championship will be contested next weekend here in Murfreesboro, but there's a bit of business prior to then that Coach Dean Hayes' crew has to take care of coming up this Saturday, too.

The Blue Raiders will be in Lafayette, Ind. on Saturday to take part in the Purdue Invitational. The tracksters, as always, will be facing top-notch national competition in the non-scoring (team scores will not be kept) meet, facing Iowa State, Kentucky, Purdue, Southern Illinois, Indiana State, and of course, host Purdue.

"THIS IS A GOOD preparatory meet for the OVC," said Hayes. "We're going to experiment a little bit and finalize our plans for that meet, and the small track up there (Purdue) will help our guys get ready for the NCAA meet, which will be in Detroit."

The NCAA indoor championship will be held on March 12-13, and as always, Hayes is

giving any NCAA hopeful who hasn't qualified for the national championships a 'last chance' at the traditional Last Chance Invitational on March 6. As the name implies, that will be the final opportunity to qualify for Detroit.

KEY PERFORMERS in the Purdue Invitational for MTSU will include Miguel Williams and Ron Davis, both in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Davis needs only slight improvement on his best time thus far to qualify for the NCAA meet.

Kenny Shannon is also just a hair's breath from the NCAA meet as well in the 60-yard dash. His best thus far is 6.26 seconds, and the qualifying standard is 6.24.

THREE BLUE RAIDERS are entered in the 440-yard run, including Tim Johnson, who has already qualified for the national championship in this particular event. Joining him in

(Continued on page 8)



MTSU's Scott Ellis hopes to go up and over in the pole vault this weekend as he and his Blue Raider track teammates head to Lafayette, Ind. and the Purdue Invitational. Next weekend, the Raiders host the OVC indoor championships.

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Sports Stuff Friday

By BOB GARY

I'm starting on the soapbox this week. I don't know how long I'll stay there, so hang tight.

Let it be known throughout the realm that if Jerry Beck is not the class of the Ohio Valley Conference again this year, there is no justice, no sense of decency, no apple pie, and no....well, you get the idea.

Here's how Beck stands in the latest OVC statistics, released Feb. 15.

FIRST in field goal percentage: He's hitting 63.1 percent of his shots, which also puts him 13th nationally.

FIRST in rebounding: At 6 feet 7 inches and 200 pounds, Beck is hardly an earth-mover by most college basketball standards, but he scraps, hustles, gets good position, and can leap. An interesting note here is that the conference's biggest player, 6feet 10 inches, 230 pound Craig McCormick of Western Kentucky, is averaging an anemic (by comparison) 6.2 boards per contest.

FOURTH in scoring: Jerry currently pumps 'em in at a clip of 17.9 per game, which is pretty good considering he's seeing defenses this season geared specifically to stop him.

TENTH in free throw percentage: He's attempted 26 more free throws than anybody else in the top ten and almost an even hundred more than the percentage leader.

The only stat lists that Beck does not appear in are assists (almost exclusively guards), blocked shots (contrary to popular belief, the best defensive players are not the ones that block a lot of shots—the best ones don't let the shots get away in the first place), and steals (again, almost totally the province of the guards).

What more could anyone ask of a player? If he's not voted the OVC Player of the Year at the end of the season, a large contingent of MTSU basketball fans should storm the OVC office in Nashville and hold whoever happens to be there at the time for either monetary remuneration or a thoughtful reconsideration of the league's decision.

THE CROWD at last Saturday night's ballgame was great.

Women's track to host ten teams

Mike Rasper's MTSU women's track team will have to be careful not to get lost in Murphy Center this weekend.

Oh, they know their way around pretty well, but there's going to be a whole herd of folks here on Saturday, all for the Lady Raiders' last indoor track meet of the season.

"Not only is it a good field in terms of numbers," Rasper commented yesterday, "but it's an excellent group in terms of quality as well."

"WE'RE GOING to have Eastern Kentucky, Jacksonville State, Alabama A & M, Tennessee State, Fisk, Vanderbilt, Belmont, Austin Peay, Berry College and the Knoxville Track Club," Rasper said.

This weekend's meet will be team-scored, with nine running events and eight field events. Activities will get underway at 11 a.m. and continue until approximately 4 p.m.

According to Rasper, some of the people to watch for the Lady Raiders include Diane Oklea in the pentathlon, a series of five events similar to the decathlon.



Vickie Wells (center) and Robin Moses (left of center) will be chasing victories in their respective events as the MTSU women's track team entertains ten top teams from around the south at an indoor meet this weekend.

"SHE SHOULD be the frontrunner this time after finishing second in her last pentathlon," Rasper said.

Marcia Hill should be a contender in the 60-yard dash, as she tries to better her personal best time of 6.9 seconds. She needs a 6.8 to qualify for the NCAA meet.

Michele Harmon and Susan Vaughn should be strong in the half-mile for MTSU.

"THEY BOTH bettered their personal bests by almost seven

seconds in the Mason-Dixon games last weekend," Rasper commented.

Donna Sims and Hill should contend in the 300-yard dash, as should Robin Moses in the two-mile.

"They're amazing," Rasper said. "They've all been shattering their personal best times all year long."

RASPER also said that the two-mile relay team of Harmon, Lisa Mitchell, Millie Daniels,

(Continued on page 8)

Classifieds

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LOST: A silver woman's wedding band, edged in yellow gold. The silver band has a design on it. If found, call 890-8563.

LOST: Brown canvas purse on 2nd floor of Peck Hall. If found please call 898-3258 or 890-9219, or write box 4446.

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MTSU men's tennis starts season at Vandy

Middle Tennessee's Blue Raider tennis squad will open their 1982 regular season schedule Monday, when they travel to Nashville to take on the Vanderbilt Commodores in a non-conference match.

The probable lineup for MTSU includes Graeme Harris and Mark Tulloch, both juniors from Melbourne, Australia, at the number one and two spots (not necessarily in that order).

THEIR BATTLE will be followed by another struggle for the third and fourth spots between another Aussie, sophomore David Nickels, and Bates Wilson, a junior out of Morrisville, N.J.

Finally, the fifth and sixth positions are also up for grabs between Australian Peter Baere, a redshirt from last season making his return, and Murfreesboro sophomore Jimmy Earle, Jr.

Coach Dick LaLance, beginning his sixth season at the helm of the Blue Raider netters, says now is as good a time as any

to get started on the new season. "I'M EXTREMELY pleased with the way our guys are hitting the ball in practice," LaLance said.

"We're just without experience thus far in the season, but we're ready to get started."

Vanderbilt enters Monday's action having already played five matches.

LALANCE and his team are looking ahead to a 29-match schedule this season, the highlight of which is a spring trip to California. On that excursion, the Blue Raiders will be meeting the likes of Long Beach State, San Diego State, and the Universities of California at San Diego and Irvine.

And, as always, MTSU will have tough regional opponents such as Evansville, Southeast Missouri and UT-Chattanooga. There will also be the traditional Ohio Valley Conference slate, including Murray State, the team most figure as an odds-on favorite to repeat as league champions.

Raiders rip

in the game and out-rebounded the taller Racers 33-31.

"They've got a lot more size than we do," senior Chris Harris said, "but we can play defense against anybody in the conference."

HARRIS, who became the 16th member of MTSU's 1,000-point club Saturday night, pulled down five rebounds to compliment his 10 points.

After taking the 15-point lead, Middle then implemented its "patient" offense.

"It wasn't a delay," senior guard Rick Campbell said. "We just kept trying and trying to take our shots, not theirs."

THE PRESEASON All-OVC pick hit his first six shots of the

game in adding his 14 points to the Raider cause, hitting his first six shots of the game.

Middle Tennessee ended the game hitting 56.9 percent from the field on 29 of 51 shots and hit 12 of 18 from the free-throw line.

Murray ended the game with a 40 percent clip on 24 of 60 field goal attempts and managed only eight trips to the charity stripe, connecting on five.

Simpson will now have to bring his sky-high Raiders back down to earth Saturday when MTSU travels to Clarksville, Tenn., for its final OVC road game of the year.

Tipoff for the scrap is set for 7:30 p.m., (cst).

MTSU Equestrians' horse show on tap

The Middle Tennessee State University Equestrian team will be hosting a two-day intercollegiate horse show Feb. 20 and 21.

The competition will begin at 9 a.m., in the new Tennessee Livestock Pavillion on the northeast corner of the MTSU campus.

Riders from MTSU, Western Kentucky, Southern Illinois, Murray State, Hiwassee College and the University of Tennessee will be competing in stock seat equitation (western style) and hunt seat equitation (on the flat and over fences).

Admission is free and everyone is invited.

Men's track

(Continued from page 7)

the race will be Floyd James and Mike Farris.

MTSU will be well represented in the 600-yard run by Gary Mitchell and Herb Newton, and in the 800 with John Davis and Ernest Lawrence.

Distance specialist Joe O'Loughlin will contend in either the 1000-yard run or mile, while the Blue Raider mile relay team will consist of Newton, Mitchell, Johnson, and either James or Farris.

MTSU entries in the field events include Tom Yelverton and Scott Ellis in the pole vault.

Raider baseballers get their own facilities

By SCOTT HOLTER

Sports Writer

Sporting winning seasons in eight of the last nine years must put the MTSU Blue Raider baseball team in the category of a classy organization.

Last year they captured the OVC title and with the '82 spring schedule only a week away, the excitement is there for the team to do it again. But heading into spring practice this year, there was still one thing missing, something that Blue Raider baseball has never had: a locker room.

THAT'S RIGHT, as strange as it may sound, the MTSU baseball program is finally getting it's own locker room.

About six weeks ago, some local baseball enthusiasts and interested alumni held a meeting concerning the proposal of a new locker room and with the interest showed, they decided to do something about it. Numerous drives were put on and through tremendous effort from everyone involved, the locker room is only about one week from being completed.

"It was terrible," says Head Coach John Stanford. "We were sharing our locker room with visiting high school football teams and to renovate it would be a waste of time because it wouldn't be our own."

Women's track

(Continued from page 7)

and Sharon Johnson should better their previous standard of 9:56.3.

Lisa Mitchell has set a new personal best each of the last three times she has run the mile in competition, and Rasper says that she could lower that mark yet again on Saturday.

"Her current PR is now 5:14," Rasper said. "That's down 21 seconds from high school, and I look for her to do better than that this weekend."

THE NEW LOCKER room, or "clubhouse" as coach Stanford puts it, is located underneath the the east football stands, adjacent to the baseball field.

"It's in a good location, right where we wanted it," Stanford said.

Additions in the clubhouse include a new lighting system, air conditioning, a new ceiling, carpeting, water fountains, new lockers and bulletin boards. Samsonite luggage is also donating individual chairs for each player.

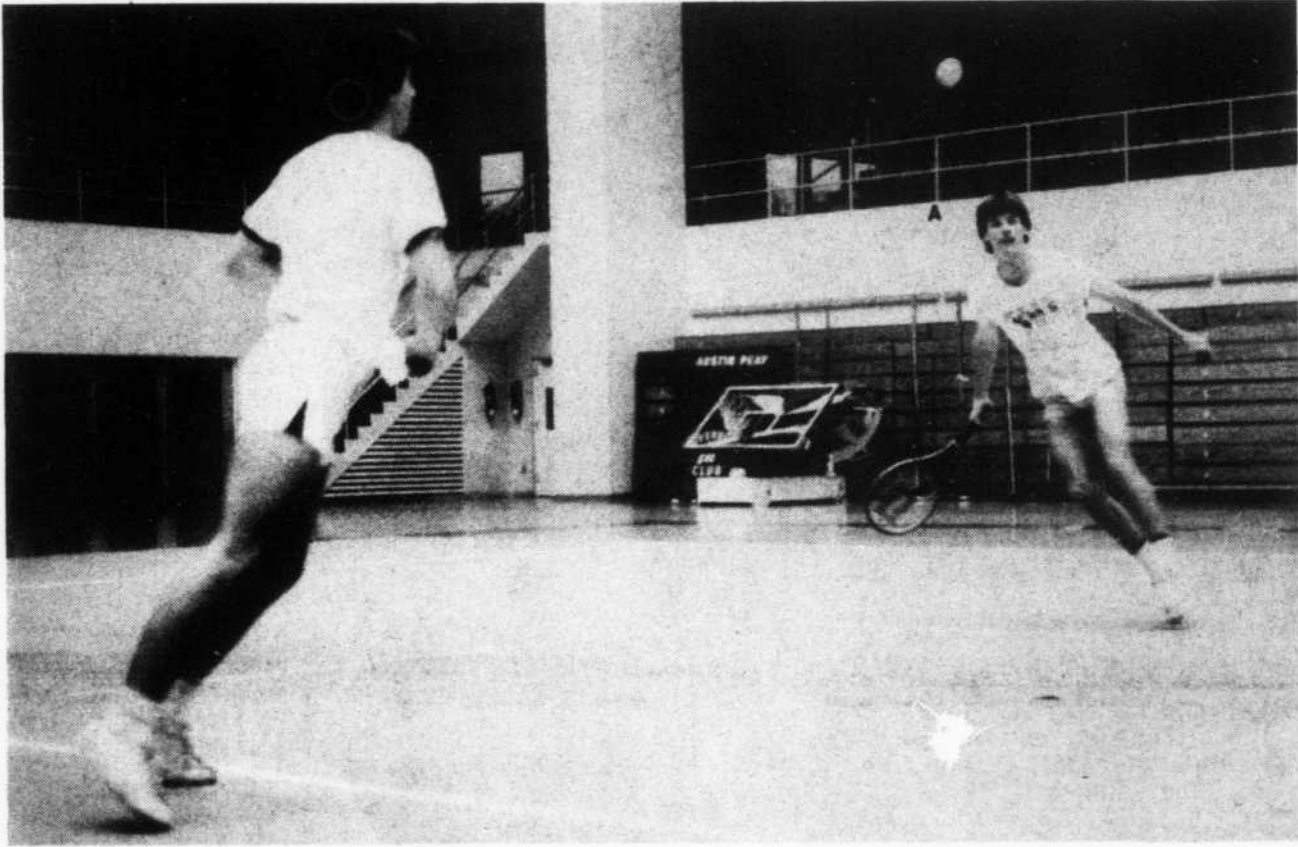
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Jimmy Earle seemed just as estatic as Stanford when speaking of the new facility. "It's just what we needed. A first-class locker room to go along with a first-class baseball field.

"It's a tremendous boost to our program," Stanford continued. "Not only for our comfort, but it will also help in recruiting."

"Now when we bring in a player to show him our school and talk about our facilities, we can show him our locker room," Stanford concluded. "It's Class A all the way and most importantly, it's our own."

Karate meet to be held here

Nashville's David Deaton, a karate competitor for over 15 years and an instructor here at MTSU, will host the Southern American Karate Championships, here at MTSU. The Professional Karate Association (PKA) selected Deaton's tournament as an A-rated event because of the organizational efforts in Deaton's previous events.



Blue Raider netters Graeme Harris, left, and Mark Tulloch, right, both of Melbourne, Australia, prepare for Monday's opener with Vanderbilt in Nashville. Harris and Tulloch are MTSU's two top singles players and comprise the number one doubles team.



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