

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Weather

Sunny and cold today with a high in the upper-30s. Lows tonight will be in the mid-20s.
Increasing cloudiness tomorrow with a high in the upper-40s.

Inside

King honored—p.2
DUI penalizes—p.4
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Volume 55 Number 28

Reagan to give State of Union address tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will reject calls for higher excise taxes in his first State of the Union speech tonight, sources said yesterday, adding Reagan would propose turning over some federal programs to the states.

Administration and congressional officials, and a banker who met with Reagan, said the president apparently had decided against the advice of his top aides and would not seek higher taxes to counter the growing federal deficit.

One administration official, who asked he not be identified by name, said Reagan had decided not to seek the higher taxes. He and congressional sources said the president would:

- Unveil a program, to take effect in stages, in which existing excise taxes are shared with the states;

- Propose closing certain "loopholes" in federal tax law, and seek a minimum tax on corporate income;

- Disclose a proposal to transfer approximately 40 federal programs — involving welfare, food stamps, and education and transportation projects — to the states, who would administer them under federal standards in exchange for the excise-tax revenue. In return, the federal government would take over the Medicaid program of health care for the poor.

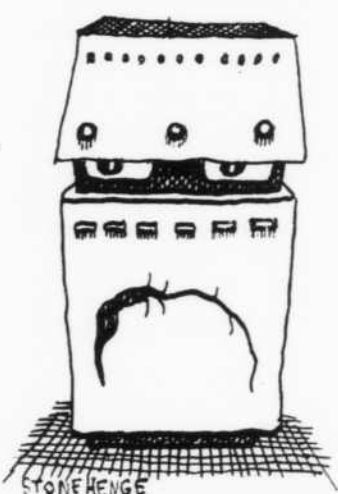
One congressional source also said that revenue from the tax on oil-company profits stemming from the decontrol of petroleum prices would be turned over to the states. The administration source said he could not confirm this, however.

Reagan kept his afternoon free to work on the speech, but met with a group representing small business operators who urged him not to retreat from his promise not to raise taxes.

"We left there optimistically feeling that was not his plan, to back up," said John Sloan, president of the First Tennessee Bank. "He urged that we listen to his message tomorrow night."

But a White House spokesman indicated the president also was thinking about using the occasion to speak out about the expanding shipment of Soviet arms to Cuba.

Ill computer cancels paper; Tank mending



Tank, *Sidelines* beloved computer, was out of commission last week due to numerous problems dealing with power surges, computer chips and burnt blue wires.

However, Tank is none the worse for the wear, and successfully printed out the copy you are now reading. For *Sidelines* opinion of last week's happenings, see the editorial on page 4.



Dean Paul Cantrell attributed the 1.96 grade-point average among freshman men to a lack of self-discipline.

EEOC investigates prof's 'violated rights'

By PHIL WILLIAMS
News Editor

A representative from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission concluded here yesterday that a "suitable compromise" could not be reached in the evaluation of a complaint by an assistant professor of aerospace that his constitutional rights had been violated in the nonrenewal of his contract.

The hearing was held to determine whether negotiations would prevent a full-scale EEOC investigation of the charges by William Lawter.

LAWTER WAS notified in May 1981 that his contract would not be renewed at the end of the 1981-82 academic year. Lawter claims that he was never given a full explanation for his dismissal and that the "vague" reason given to him violated his academic right of freedom of speech.

In the letter, Lawter was informed: "If you desire, you may contact Dean E.S. Voorhies for a statement of the reason or reasons for this nonrenewal."



William Lawter

Lawter stated that he was never given a full explanation for his dismissal, "except for some vague reason that they wanted someone more cooperative."

"THEY NEVER really said I was uncooperative," Lawter continued, "they just wanted someone more cooperative."

Lawter also charged that "the university acts like they have something to hide."

Ingram and Affirmative Action Coordinator Joy Callahan refused to comment on

(Continued on page 3)

Economists concur:

'Economy is going to get worse'

By PHIL WILLIAMS
News Editor

The speakers in MTSU's Economic and Business Outlook Conference held Wednesday found agreement on one statement: "The economy is like the weather—it's going to get worse."



Photo by Greg Campbell

Economist Robert J. Eggert, speaking at MTSU's economic outlook conference, predicted the economy will begin improving at the end of the year.

Freshman men's GPA for fall 1981 hits 1.96

By DAVID JARRARD
Editor

The overall grade-point average of the 1981 fall-semester freshman male was 1.96, a score that Dean of Students Paul Cantrell says shows "a lack of self-discipline" in MTSU students.

Freshman women outdid the men with a grade-point average of 2.23, although the men surpassed the women with an average ACT score of 16.2, while the women scored 15.5.

"The females perform better," Cantrell said. "That simply tells me the females are better disciplined within themselves and they will allocate study time and keep their mind on it."

"THEY [WOMEN] are probably less prone to be as free in their newfound freedom away from home as that of the boys."

The women consistently outscored the men in grade-point averages, with sophomore women scoring a grade-point

average of 2.40, while sophomore men had a 2.12. Junior men scored a 2.27, and junior women scored a 2.58. Senior women scored the highest grade-point average of all students when they achieved a 2.88.

Cantrell said all these averages could be improved if students attended classes regularly and set up daily study periods in their apartments or residence halls.

"A LOT OF students don't understand what studying is or how to go about it, and, consequently, they won't do very much studying until just before an exam," Cantrell said. "They

sit down and try and cram for that particular exam.

"That is not a good way to study."

President Sam Ingram said the freshman men's average was "not surprising."

"I think that this reflects that the faculty are trying to uphold academic standards and trying to see that the students are getting their money's worth," Ingram said.

CANTRELL STATED that during the fall semester 1981, three fraternities, Sigma Nu, Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Phi Omega, performed above the all-male undergraduate level of 2.26.

Eleven fraternities performed below that level, and five fraternities performed below the 2.0 level.

Those five fraternities have been sanctioned by the university in hopes their averages will improve. The fraternities national chapters have been advised of their standing and suggestions have been forwarded to the nationals that representatives be sent to share the national scholarships with the local chapters.

IF THE FRATERNITY continues below a 2.0 this semester, the Interfraternity Council may recommend to the national chapter that the local chapter have its charter revoked.

The five fraternities will be limited to one party per month and that party must be held on a weekend night. No women are to be allowed at the houses except on the night of the fraternities one party.

"My feeling is that fraternity should improve the overall performance of students," Cantrell said.

"That isn't necessarily the case here at this particular point in time."

Record number on academic probation

By PHIL WILLIAMS
News Editor

A record number of MTSU students have been placed on academic probation, which will contribute to "significant decreases" in enrollment this fall, the dean of admissions and records said last week.

Dean Cliff Gillespie indicated that over 900 were placed on academic probation at the end of last semester.

"...WHICH I am sure is a record number," Gillespie added.

Students are placed on probation if they fail to meet university academic standards. Those regulations require a 2.0 grade point average in the current term, or one of the following averages: for 0-39 attempted hours, a 1.5; 40-59 hours, a 1.8; 60 or more hours, a 2.0.

A student on academic probation who fails to meet one of the minimum retention

standards in the following term will be suspended, according to university policy.

GILLESPIE stated that he felt that 600 of the 900 on probation at the present time would be suspended at the end of this semester.

Those suspensions, in conjunction with other factors, could cause enrollment figures to drop from last fall's 10,880 to around 10,000, Gillespie speculated.

"We'll have a big graduating class in May, and we'll suspend more people in May than we've ever suspended," he said. "Our pool of students will be decreased by those two factors."

IN ADDITION, Gillespie noted that the general trend in new student enrollments is down.

Fall and spring enrollment figures show that the freshman and sophomore classes were both down by 200 people, he said.

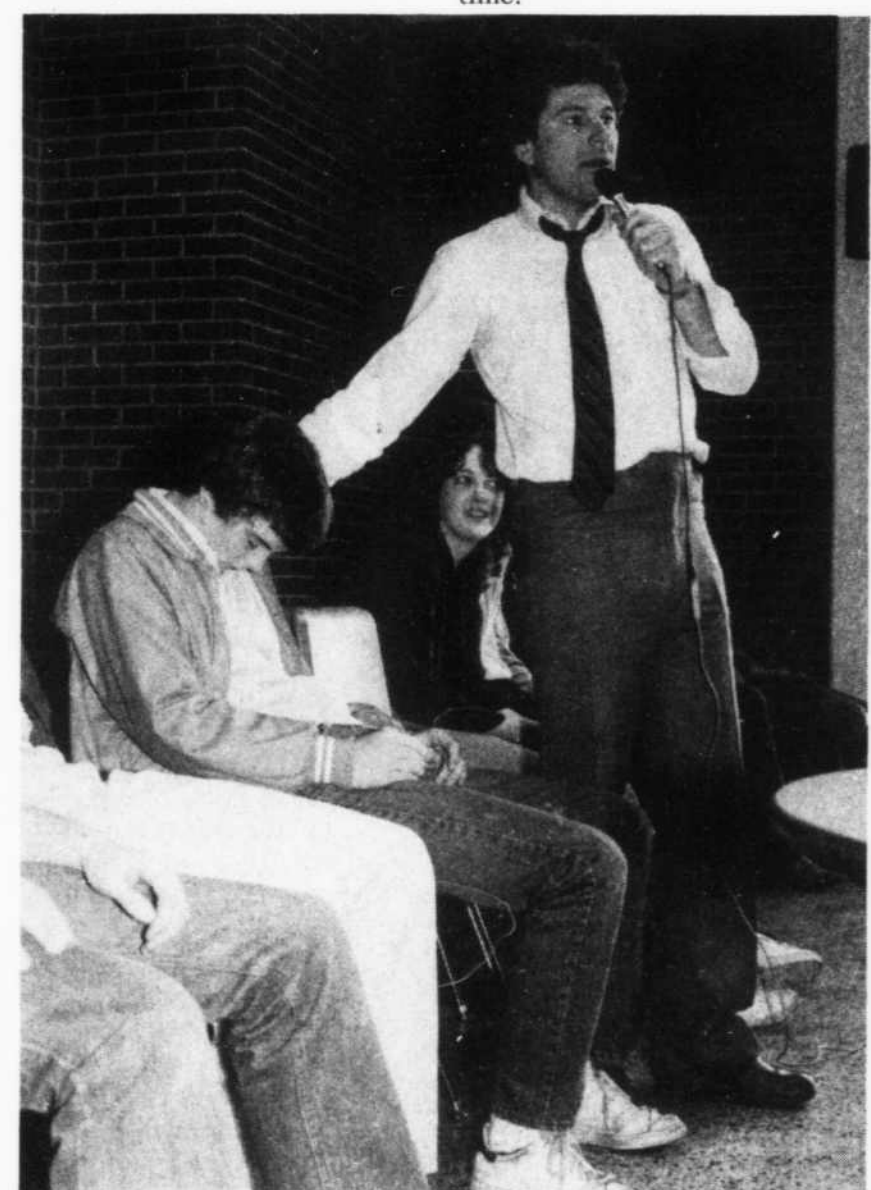


Photo by Greg Campbell

1,2,3-Sleep!

Hypnotist Tom DeLuca puts student Kenny Summar into a trance at last Tuesday's Noon Show in the University Center Theatre.

However, the agreement did not go much beyond that statement.

PARTICIPATING in the conference were the following people: economist Robert J. Eggert, editor of *Blue Chip Economic Indicator* and president of Eggert Economic Enterprises; Fourth District Congressman Albert Gore Jr.; and economist William F. Ford, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

Eggert, who is frequently quoted in the *Wall Street Journal*, expressed the sentiment that President Reagan's

President Reagan will deliver the State of the Union address to Congress and the nation tonight. In the speech, Reagan will announce his economic proposals for this year. The speech will be televised on the national networks at 8 p.m.

economic program is generally sound.

Reagan's program has the appearance of having failed, Eggert conceded, because "they [Reagan's economic advisers] expected too much too soon."

HE PREDICTED the recession would continue for the

(Continued on page 2)

King remembered on anniversary of birth

By PHIL WILLIAMS
News Editor

Blacks must revive the dream begun by Martin Luther King Jr., according to speakers at a Jan. 15 celebration of the slain civil rights leader's birthday in the University Center Theater.



David Campbell told participants in the Martin Luther King program that the dream begun by King had died.

Third victim

MTSU coed dies

Tracy Turner, 18, of 268 Sailboat Drive, died Friday, Jan. 15, in Atlanta of injuries she received in an automobile accident Saturday, Jan. 9.

Turner, a freshman transfer student at MTSU, was the fiancée of Vanderbilt basketball player Kevin Linder. She had been in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Atlanta's Northside Hospital since the vehicle in which she and two other women were riding was struck head-on by a drunk driver, officials said.

TURNER, Laura Berg and Maureen Rafferty were driving

to Athens, Ga., to watch the Vanderbilt-University of Georgia basketball game when the accident happened. Berg and Rafferty, girlfriends of Jeff Turner and Al McKinney, respectively, were killed instantly in the collision.

Turner is survived by her mother, Sheila K. Turner, Nashville; father, Howard R. Turner, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia; and three brothers, Scott H. Turner, a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, Camp New Amsterdam, Holland; Steven R. Turner, Huntsville; and Keith R. Turner, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

King, a clergyman, was instrumental in the advancement of civil and human rights in the 1960s. King, who would have been 53 years old this year, was gunned down April 4, 1968, in Memphis by assassin James Earl Ray.

THE COMMEMORATIVE services, titled "Legacy of a King: Keepers of the Dream," was sponsored by the Black Student's Association and featured several local leaders of the black community.

William Butler, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples (NAACP) in Murfreesboro, reminded the audience of the dream of racial equality which King related in a 1963 speech.

Butler, who has held his post for 22 years, recalled when he was not allowed to enter MTSU. He reminded them they now have this right "in spite of the President [Reagan]."

THE REV. John Rattliff, who as a minister in Chicago marched with King in that city, called King "one of the greatest men ever given to this country."

Sometimes I wonder if the dream hasn't died," Rattliff commented. "I don't feel the fervor we once had."

"If we are going to be free, we're going to have to rekindle that fervor that Dr. King talked about," he added.

DAVID Campbell, an employee of Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC) in Nashville, recalled the inspiration he gained during his youth from King.

"With his death, it seemed the fervor, [and] the dream had died slowly," Campbell added.

"We to a large extent are responsible for the current hate-filled environment led by Ronald Reagan," he told the audience. "We have fallen asleep!"

CAMPBELL admonished the group to regain their purpose by rebuilding their families, preparing themselves economically, and getting politically involved.



At the conclusion of the program, the audience joined in singing "We Shall Overcome."

Nannie G. Rucker, the first black on Tennessee's Democratic Executive Committee since the presidential administration of Andrew Jackson, encouraged the participants to get involved in government.

"We have been brainwashed with the idea that we are the dependents of our country," Rucker said.

SHE CITED figures indicating that whites receive a greater amount of public welfare.

She went on to quote statistics

which demonstrated the low number of Tennesseans—black and white—who were registered to vote.

"If it is your country, then work for it," she urged. "Become involved. Participate."

"**GO LOOKING** for better government," she said.

Phyllis Hickerson, MTSU director of student information and minority affairs, challenged the audience to remember King.

"Don't let King die in vain," she urged.

News Briefs

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Hungary opened a six-day joint military exercise in western Czechoslovakia, the official news agency Tass reported yesterday.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski bitterly attacked Solidarity, the United States and its allies yesterday.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt took a major step yesterday toward mending its 10-year-old quarrel with the Kremlin by announcing the return of 66 Soviet technical advisors.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are growing more concerned about the economy, but they are willing to give President Reagan more time.

Campus Capsule

REQUESTS FOR MONIES FROM THE SPRING 1982 STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE are now being accepted by Paul Cantrell, dean of students.

Applications are available in Room 126 of the University Center. The deadline for filing the applications is Feb. 5. If you have any questions, call 2750.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT TEACHING for the fall semester of 1982 must be completed and on file in the Student Teaching Office, Room 106 of Jones Hall no later than Feb. 12.

FRITO LAY INC. will interview for full-time summer route sales positions on Feb. 3. Sophomores and juniors with a career interest in sales and a valid drivers license qualify for these jobs.

Interested students should schedule an interview appointment prior to Feb. 3 in the University Placement Office, U.C. Room 328.

THE MTSU OUTDOOR CLUB has several weekend activities such as canoeing, hiking, and bicycling planned. For more information contact Van Vactor at 898-2147.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE has initiated a change in buying textbooks.

To help with the prevention of book theft, the University Bookstore, with approval from the Dean of Students and ASB, will buy textbooks only during final exams. This policy will become effective Feb. 1.

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB invites everyone to its Quiz Bowl Thursday, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 109 of Peck Hall.

Two teams of faculty members will be pitted against one another.

MTSU BOWLING CLUB still has some openings for both women and men for its spring league play. You do not have to be an expert bowler to join or enjoy being in the club.

If you are interested but cannot bowl each week, you are welcome to be a substitute.

Anyone interested in joining can contact the bowling club downstairs at Murfreesboro Lanes tomorrow at 8:45 p.m. or call 896-0945 and leave your name and number.

THE KUNG FU CLUB wants you! Come by Dance Studio A in Murphy Center, Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. for a free lesson and information about joining the club.

THE MTSU AD CLUB will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 102 of the Graphic Arts Building.

All advertising students are invited to join the club. Future projects will be discussed.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA (PRSSA) will meet Thursday in Room 311 of Peck Hall.

All interested students are invited to attend.

AUDITIONS WILL BE HELD tomorrow and Thursday in the Dramatic Arts Building for a series of one act plays to be directed by students in the advanced directing class. The plays include works by Noel Coward, Edward Albee, and Tennessee Williams.

Performances will be March 8-11. Auditions are open to all MTSU students.

GAMMA BETA PHI will hold a special monthly meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Multi Media Room of the LRC.

One point will be awarded for attendance.

48 inducted into Who's Who

By MINDY TATE
Copy Editor

Forty-eight MTSU students were selected to become members of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

A 12-member committee, composed of nine faculty members, including the Faculty Senate chairman and eight others appointed by President Ingram, selected the nominees and then sent their names to the national headquarters in Tuscaloosa, Ala., where they were automatically inducted into the society.

Any student with a grade point average of 2.8 or who had made outstanding contributions

to MTSU were eligible to apply. The grade point average was only a prerequisite for application.

Here is a listing of the 48 inductees: Ginger Carol Adams, Vickie Lynn Adcock, Daniel Hugh Bell, Daniel Craig Biles, Ruth Ellen Brock, Douglas James Cole, Kent Bracey Evetts, Susan Elaine Floyd, Susan Gayle Glatlin, Julie Lynn Gee, Laura Duncan Glass, David Lee Gleaves, Raleigh Warner Green Jr.,

Mary Ann Halliburton, Melissa Jane Harris, Brynda Marie Holton, Cynthia Jo Hopper, Zachary Wayne James, Victoria Miller Keeton, Deborah Kay Kerr, Bethany Jean Kline,

David Lee Kessler, Julie-Anne Littlefield, S. Susan Loggins, Nancy Louise Martin, Darrell Kurt Massengale, Margaret Ann Mayes, William Elmo Mercer, Jane Elizabeth Mier, Brenda Lee Morris.

Linda Jo Patton, Keenan Wayne Pendergrass, Celisa Louella Polk, Gary Allen Pomeroy, Cindy Lou Porter, Susan Lynn Reaney, Janis Louise Smithson, John Stephen Spraker, Tammy Kay Stewart.

Patricia Ann Waire, William J. Warner, David Herschel Whitworth, Larry Michael Williams, Melanie Dawn Williams, Thomas Milton Williams III, Suzanne Willis, Cynthia Darlene Winters and Sandra Lynn Wright.

Fewer enrolled

Spring dorm occupancy drops

By ANNE DENTON
Staff Writer

Housing occupancy continued to drop this semester due to a variety of reasons, the former director of housing said recently.

Only 91 percent of the men's dorms and 85 percent of the women's dorms are filled this semester.

THERE ARE numerous reasons why the dorms are not full, former Housing Director David Bragg said. One reason is the fact that students are signing housing contracts and are failing to see them through because of bad grades, marriage or lack of money.

Many students do not have the entire \$400 at registration for housing, Bragg said. Some students would rather pay a monthly rent for an apartment.

Dorms are presently costing students \$395 to \$475 a semester. This adds up to approximately \$26 a week, which is less than most places off campus, Bragg said.

"**WE DO** not try to make money but we are trying to break even," he said.

MTSU housing does not receive any state or university funds. The housing money comes from summer conferences and student housing fees in the spring and fall.

MTSU housing pays \$225,000 a year to South Central Bell for dorm phones and \$860,000 a year in mortgage fees. They also pay for the use of the university computer.

DORM UTILITIES such as light, heat and water result in 50 percent of the costs for dorms. Only 5 percent of the total

housing income is put away for expenses.

Bragg said they hope they will be able to break even this year since heating has been so expensive this semester.

It has not been decided whether or not a deposit will be necessary in order for a student to secure a room for next year. If the plan passes, students will pay a \$100 deposit when they sign their contracts this spring. The amount of \$50 will be deducted from the housing fees on the students' Accessment Receipt Card.

Housing officials are hoping the deposit will cut down on the number of housing cancellations at registration. Deposits will not be refunded.

There has been no word yet as to how much dorm rent will be next year, Bragg said.

Economy

(Continued from page 1)
first half of 1982, but the economy would show real growth in the gross national product in the third and fourth quarters of the year. Even with this upturn, he predicted only a 0.3 percent advance in the GNP.

"It's going to be very tough to ride this thing [Reagan's economic program] through without modifying it," Eggert said.

Changing the plan, he added, would be "a terrible loss to the nation" because of the popular endorsement it received by the American people.

CONGRESSMAN Gore, in the luncheon address, called Reaganomics a "failure" urging a repeal of the tax-cut bill.

"A doubling of the budget deficit and another 50 percent increase next year is not heading us in the right direction," Gore said.

"I hope it still works," he added. "But Republicans and Democrats alike are going to

have to ask themselves 'How long?' If you see clear trouble on the horizon, how long do you wait?"

FORD, A former chief economist at San Francisco's Wells Fargo Bank, said more drastic spending cuts or a tax increase would be needed for Reaganomics to work.

Ford predicted that the recession would affect Tennessee more than most states because of the state's high degree of industrialization. He said that the tourism industry would probably be saved by the World's Fair in Knoxville.

The speakers also expressed different sentiments about the causes of the current economic situation.

EGGERT SAID the worldwide inflation was caused by "an explosion of expectations by consumers." He said this was brought on by the quest for greater leisure, to possess more goods and services and desire for a better environment.

Attorneys named for suspects in Dec. 19 rapes

Two Lebanon men charged in the apparent related Dec. 19 rapes of two MTSU coeds were appointed attorneys by the court yesterday.

Marvis Sweatt, 28, and David Shannon, 22, both of Lebanon, had their preliminary hearing in the aggravated rape charges rescheduled for Feb. 1 at 1 p.m. after Rutherford County General Sessions Court Judge James Buckner appointed them attorneys.

BOTH MEN, who are former convicts of the Tennessee State Prison in Nashville, said they were unemployed and had no money to pay for counsel. John Pittard was appointed to represent Sweatt, while James Piedra was assigned to Shannon.

Sweatt faces only one charge of aggravated rape for the on-campus incident, although he was arrested for two counts. Prosecutors said the Grand Jury will be presented all information and decide on the charges. Shannon was charged with two counts of aggravated rape in the incidents which occurred approximately 15 minutes apart.

The first rape occurred at approximately 5:30 p.m. in a third floor office of the Kirksey Old Main building. The second incident took place outside the nearby Murfreesboro Little Theatre on Ewing Boulevard. City detective Sam Branch arrived on the scene on a disturbance call and the suspects fled.

Violated rights

(Continued from page 1)
the specifics of the case while it is under investigation by the EEOC.

HOWEVER, one university source said that the reason for the dismissal stems from the inability of Lawter to get along with aerospace department chairman Randall Wood.

Wood declined to comment on the allegations but said that Lawter's incompatibility was not limited to their relationship.

In a grievance filed against the university, Lawter said various academic and constitutional freedoms had been denied him, one right being freedom of speech.

"FREEDOM of speech is an

academic freedom guaranteed to a professor by university policy," Lawter said.

When asked about faculty interaction, Ingram said there is a fine line between criticism of university policy and being contentious.

"Any faculty member has the right to question the decision of any administrator, including the president," Ingram said. "However, I would hope they would do it in a professional manner."

INGRAM WENT on to praise Lawter for making "valuable contributions to the university."

Ingram said he stands by the decision to not renew Lawter's

appointment but would consider reinstating Lawter on the recommendation of the school's dean and Wood.

A petition, circulated this month by student Keith Hendrick, lists 237 "students associated with the aerospace department" who oppose the actions being taken against Lawter. The petition also demands that Lawter "be retained as a professor in our great aerospace department."

HENDRICK said that 70 percent of students in the MTSU aerospace program had signed the petition.

Lawter, however, said yesterday that he had intentionally avoided looking at the petition.

"I absolutely refuse to see it," Lawter stated. "I would never want anybody to suggest that I would promote a class grade for signing it."

"THE STUDENTS have done this on their own."

Ingram said yesterday the petition would be considered but noted that "it is a little late."

Ingram added the validity of the petition would have to be determined—whether it was unsolicited, if all the signers were in the aerospace department, and if it is a true reflection of student feelings.

Since the matter could not be settled yesterday by the EEOC hearing, Ingram indicated that this is just the beginning of "a rather lengthy process."

MTSU awaits arrival of new scanning electron microscope

By PETE VAN DE VATE
Staff Writer

MTSU will soon become the second Board of Regent's school in Tennessee possessing both a transmitting and a scanning electron microscope, a biology professor said recently.

According to George Murphy, professor of biology, MTSU recently purchased a \$47,000 scanning electron microscope. The new purchase is expected to arrive by the end of January and be ready for use by the first of March.

THE MICROSCOPE, manufactured by the ISI Co. will be especially useful in investigating the external detail of microorganisms, Murphy said, because it offer its users a three-dimensional view of the surface of microscopic objects and organisms.

The new scanning electron microscope will be more versatile than the transmitting microscope already in use here,

he said. The transmitting microscope is useful for viewing the internal structures of organisms. However, the new apparatus will be able to generate images of both internal

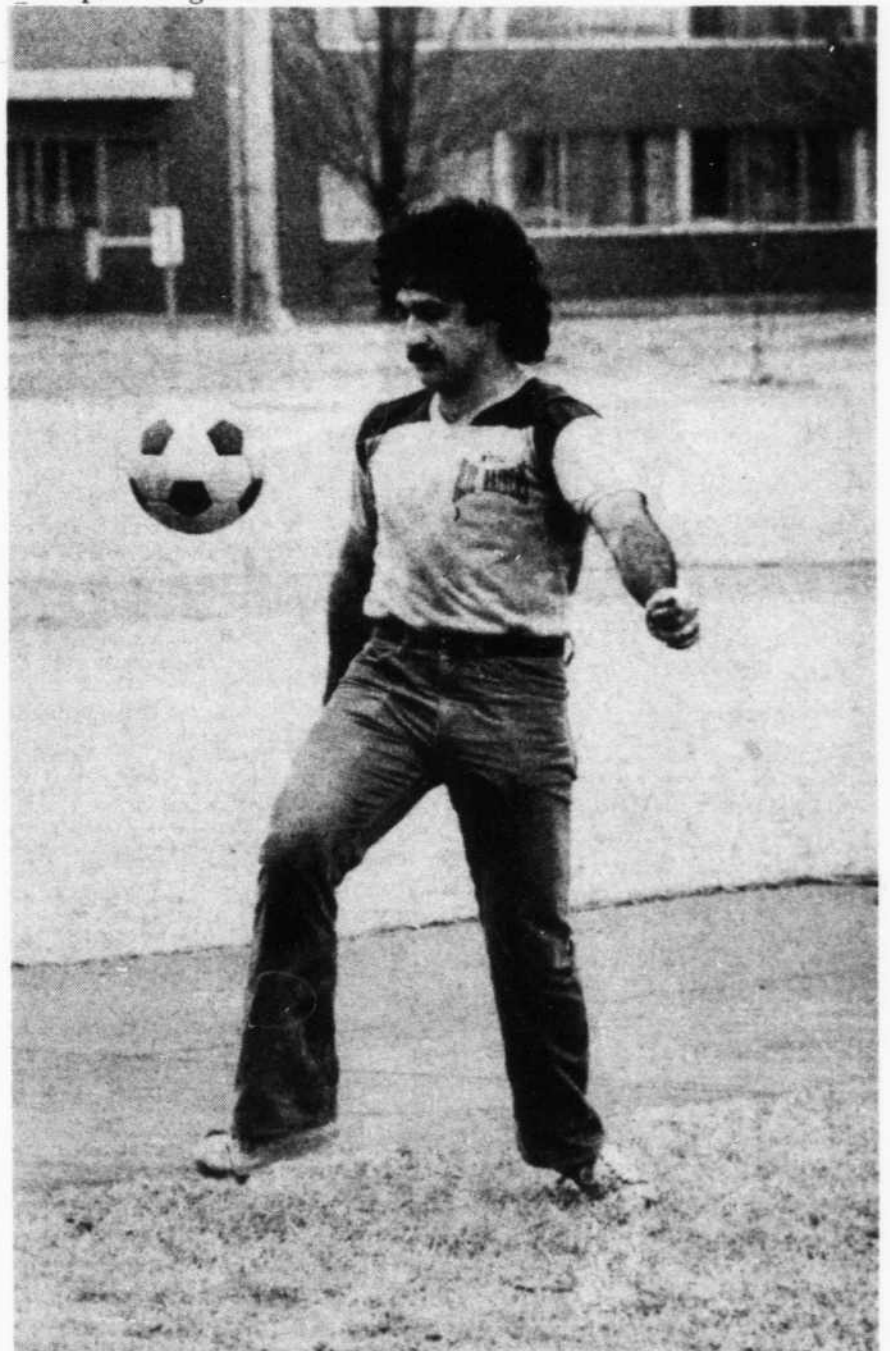
and external structures.

Courses using the new electron microscope will begin next fall under the direction of Marion Wells. The courses will be open to graduate students

and some upper division biology students.

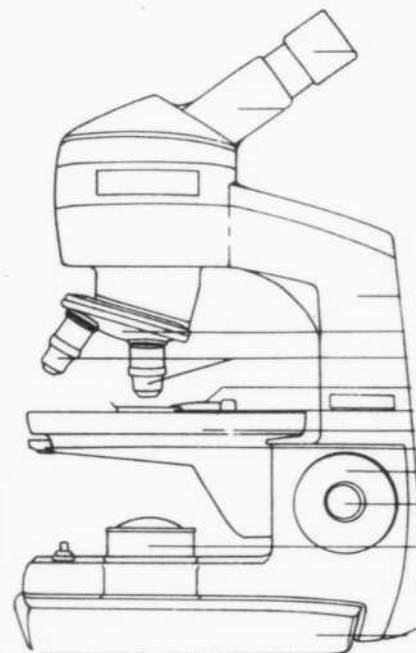
THE NEW microscope will be used for both instruction as well as research, Murphy said.

The presence of the microscope at MTSU will enhance the quality of education in biology, offering both student and faculty new opportunities to study life, he concluded.



Ah! Warm weather!

As warmer temperatures returned to the Murfreesboro area last week, MTSU students found opportunities to enjoy their favorite outdoor activities.



Social Security changes may affect MTSU students

Some MTSU students may be affected by recent changes in Social Security laws.

Checks to unmarried, full-time students, first paid in 1965, are paid when a parent insured under Social Security dies or starts receiving retirement or disability payments.

Because of other student aid programs established since 1965, however, Social Security student benefits will be gradually phased out.

If you were entitled to a check in August, 1981, and are a full-time student before May, 1982, payments will generally con-

tinue until you finish school, reach age 22, or through April 1985, whichever comes first.

The new law makes some changes, such as no checks will be given for May, June, July or August starting this year even if students are enrolled in school those months.

Also, these people will not be eligible for future benefit increases as will other beneficiaries. The amount of future payments will be gradually reduced, starting with a 25 percent cut in September of this year, 50 percent less September 1983, 75 percent less September, 1984 and no checks after April, 1985.

Stand on the Sidelines and still be a winner.

If your retail sales have been something short of your desires, let Sidelines help put you in the ballgame.

Sidelines, the MTSU student newspaper, wants to help you increase sales by letting you know how you can use some of your advertising budget to reach the college market. Based on a national survey on the college market, the estimated breakdown for MTSU indicates that students spend approximately \$17,000,000 annually above and beyond their tuition costs in Murfreesboro.

If you would like to know how you can reach your share of this market segment call Mark Carter at 898-2917 or write to Sidelines, Box 42, Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37132.

It pays to be a winner.

MOTIONS "The place to be" 1916 East Main

First 25 people with this coupon receive their 1st pitcher of Busch

\$1.00

This Tuesday night beginning at 4 p.m.

When you work at Opryland '82, you get good times and valuable job experience!

Opryland U.S.A.—America's Number One musical theme park—has seasonal job openings for young people like you.

You'll get all the good times that Opryland is famous for, and the special events and activities that Opryland plans just for employees. And you'll work in the company of people who share your interests.

Earn good wages—\$3.35 per hour—while you gain on-the-job experience that will be of great value when you enter the full-time job market.

Opryland's 1982 operating schedule will suit your school schedule: the park will open on weekends only, March 27-May 30; every day, May 30-September 6; and weekends only,

September 11-October 31.

Put your organizational skills to work at Opryland, and get in on the good times!

Apply now! See our Opryland representative on campus!

MTSU, Wednesday-Thursday, January 20-21 — 10 a.m.-3 p.m. — University Center

Opryland's Personnel Office is open 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday. Applications will be taken after January 25.

Come in, or contact Opryland Personnel Department, 2802 Opryland Dr., Nashville, TN 37214. 615/889-6600.



Opryland U.S.A. is an entertainment property of the SLD Corporation.



Discover Bonanza

Beware of competitors whose "special offers" and "complete dinners" don't include the salad bar & free drink refills.



Luncheon Chopped Steak

Good only Monday through Saturday. 11:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. Coupon expires 2/14/82

Luncheon Coupon

2 for \$4.99

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

Beware of competitors whose "special offers" and "complete dinners" don't include the salad bar & free drink refills.



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Ribeye Dinner

Good all day. Coupon expires 2/14/82

Dinner Coupon

2 for \$6.99

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

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

**Murfreesboro Bonanza
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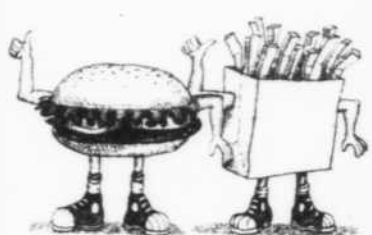
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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 28

On this date

On this date in 1880, Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander in Japan after World War II, was born in Little Rock, Ark. "Old soldiers never die; they just fade away," he told a joint session of Congress. Harry Truman once said: "I fired him because he wouldn't respect the authority of the president. That's the answer to that. I didn't fire him because he was a dumb son of a bitch, although he was, but that's not against the law for generals. If it was, half to three quarters of them would be in jail."

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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.

Penalties for drunk driving must be stiffened for public's safety

When MTSU coed Tracy Turner died Jan. 15, she—along with the two companions who perished with her—upped yet another statistic in the number of vehicular homicides by drunken drivers.

It will now be interesting to observe how the driver of the truck that weaved its way across the trio's path will be sentenced by authorities (Georgia police said the truck driver was drunk at the time of collision)—and how he will be punished. Make no mistake, there is, in most cases throughout the United States, a major difference.

ONE BITING, BUT hardly rare, example is the story of 13-year-old Cari Lightner. She was walking home in a bicycle lane two years ago with her friend when she was run down and killed by a hit-and-run driver.

The man who killed her was out of jail on bond for only two days for another hit-and-run drunk-driving crash, and to top off that injustice, he also had three prior drunk-driving arrests.

For the murder of this girl, the 47-year-old man was sentenced to two years in prison. However—and this is not out of the ordinary—he never saw prison walls.

INSTEAD, HE WENT to a work camp and then a "halfway house" with one-third of his time off for good behavior. He has been driving again for the past four months.

Cries of "Unfair!" and the shaking of sad heads will not bring the dead to life, nor will they assist those who have been maimed forever by the loss of a loved one. Fair, as one will learn, is a word for young children, for the world is rarely that. However, we do have something close to it: justice.

The chief administrator of justice in America, believe it or not, is the U.S. court system, and it is far past the time for our courts to get to work. The light wrist-slapping that judges consistently give drunk drivers is appalling.

IN OTHER COUNTRIES, drunken drivers are awarded severe mandatory punishments that are not allowed to waver. In some cases, convicted drivers automatically begin a full year in prison

and are not permitted to drive after their release for a full five years. In those countries, the problem of drunk driving is taken seriously, and deaths caused by drunken drivers are fantastically low when compared to the constant slaughter in America.

Our courts should end their sympathy for convicted drunk drivers and should not be afraid of sentencing them with strict punishments. If it is tougher laws that judges need with which to punish these criminals more severely, then that is what they should get.

State Sen. Curtis Person, a Republican from Memphis, has proposed legislation for this session to make Tennessee laws governing drunk drivers more strict.

PERSON'S BILL calls for mandatory jail terms (no plea bargaining at all) of 48 hours to 11 months and 29 days for the first offense; 45 days to 11 months and 239 days for the second offense; and 120 days to 11 months and 29 days for the third offense.

The bill will also call for mandatory fines of \$250 to \$5,000 and call for license revocation for one year for the first offense, and up to 10 years for third and following offenses.

While Person's bill may not be perfect as written, it is a seed that has been in need of sowing for a long, long time in Tennessee. Our state is in dire need of clear and concise laws concerning drunk driving, and in even greater need of toughening the punishment for those convicted of the crime.

OUR ELECTED officials should commit themselves to writing laws insuring that those convicted of drunk driving are justly punished for their actions.

However, none of these laws will come to pass without input and support from the citizens of Tennessee. Writing a letter or dialing a phone to make your voice heard does require a lot of effort—but that moment of time taken to call your local representative can make a difference in how he will vote.

Who knows, you may be saving your own life.

beloved computer, Tank.

Living in the "space age" has brought us many new comforts that modern man wonders how he could have ever been civilized without. During the past week, we at *Sidelines* came close to being very uncivilized with the help of our high technology, space age wonders.

While the world of tomorrow does indeed belong to the generally efficient and silently swift computers, it would be nice if they were maintained by equally versatile and inconspicuous personnel.

Thus, as you read today's issue and find news of a week ago, please understand that, in our efforts to inform MTSU of its own happenings, we must report 11 days' worth of news, as well as preview tomorrow's events.



*****New Columnists*****

Stepping From The Shadow

By KHADIJA ABDULLAH and CHERYL KINLEY-DAVIS

This, being our very first column, we were prepared to come on strong with an extremely important issue facing the "Third World" community on the MTSU campus. However, a recent past experience has reminded this one columnist of something most important that we all tend to overlook; something that affects the Universal Community.

In Washington, D.C., Jan. 13, 1982, an Air Florida Airlines jet crashed into the 14th Street Bridge and finally into the Potomac River. Three days prior to this accident, I traveled the same runway en route to MTSU.

The incident should remind us all of the Power of our Maker.

'New written voice' for campus minorities

WE HAVE chosen to open our column giving thanks to the One who Controls Life and Death. We ask for His Mercy and Protection during our stay in the Life of this world. May we prosper and be successful with our endeavors. We should strive toward accepting as well as acting on the responsibilities that Life demands.

With this train of thought in mind, Cheryl Kinley-Davis and I formally introduce our new weekly column. We intend to represent a new written voice for "Third World" students and other minorities on campus. Be you black, Asian, Muslim, handicapped or a single struggling parent—we are here for you.

WE INTEND to discuss issues from international to local

politics and to cover topics from Martin to Malcolm; why there is sympathy for the Polish refugees and none for Haitians; the non-existence of black studies on the MTSU campus; Reaganomics and the black community; a discussion on the significance of "Greek" fraternities and sororities for black students and more.

Remember, this is your column, your voice. Feel free to write us at Box 3246 and give suggestions on topics you feel need to be brought "up front." We need your total support in helping us establish "unity in the MTSU Third World Community." Watch for us weekly, we'll be "Stepping from the Shadow."

Next issue: What does Nissan "green" have to do with Raider's "blue"

Conservatively Speaking

By JIM SEIGNEUR

So here it begins. This is where I begin an attempt to convey to the readers of *Sidelines* some sense of what's on my mind. If all works out, this will be a regular event. In a way I hate to do this because there's little doubt that what appears here will, from time to time, anger some readers and result in irate letters to the editor. Such letters usually contain a few shots at the offending columnist. The problem results from the fact that I like to keep both my hide and my pride intact.

I like people. I really do. It may be hard to believe, but behind this column there really is a human being with feelings just like yours.

I'D LIKE this column to be a transmission of ideas; and I think that in any such transmission it is beneficial to know something about the writer.

I am sometimes inspired, sometimes a fool (just watch, that piece of honesty will come back to haunt me some day in a letter to the editor). I hate lies. I'm a political science grad student, but only recently (Jan., 1981) entered into such intellectual pursuits. Formerly I worked as a machinist (four years), a line-man (two years) and as a Polish linguist for Army Intelligence (four years).

I've hitchhiked over most of this country; and, I've run for U.S. Congress. I once slept in a Winchester, Tenn., jail (I didn't have any place else to sleep); and I've had coffee with President Reagan. In the '60s I was a radical (I once was expelled from high school for publishing a "subversive" underground newspaper); and, I am now a dedicated conservative.

WHETHER YOU are now a liberal, moderate or conservative, the statistics show that

Avowed Republican to present viewpoint

most college graduates are conservative and tend to vote Republican two to one. This is despite the liberal slant of so many college professors. It has usually been assumed that this large Republican margin is not because these former students have become enlightened, but rather that once out of college they begin to improve their station in life and feel that the usually more conservative fiscal policies of the Republican party will better allow them to keep more of what they earn.

In short, the reason is money.

I won't dispute this explanation. One of the basic tenets of conservatism is that people should be allowed to keep what they earn. This is sometimes twisted to imply that conservatism favors "The Haves" over "The Have-Nots." But this is not the case. Rather, conservatism demands the right of all who choose to become "Haves."

In case you're wondering, I qualify as a have-not. With a family of four to support, I've never made much above the poverty level. So I didn't become conservative to protect my bank account.

THE JOB of government according to conservatism has, I believe, never been more concisely or accurately stated than by Thomas Jefferson in his First Inaugural Address in 1801.

"...a wise and frugal government which shall restrain men from injuring one another, shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned. This is the sum of good government..."

I do not wish in this column to make a defense of the Republican Party. The Republican Party, like all other parties, is made up of and led by people. They are, as I am, only mortal. When any political party supports conservative causes, I will support them.

FOR ME, a former U.S. House of Representatives, the Republican Party is nothing more, nor less than a tool for the purpose of establishing (it is a continuing process) and protecting from aggression the kind of government that Jefferson described. That is why I became a Republican and why I will leave that party if it ever loses its usefulness towards that end.

There are, of course, many people who will tell you (mistakenly) that such terms as conservative and liberal mean nothing, that these are simply terms used by politicians to evade issues. For many politicians this is probably true; but, there are clear distinctions in liberalism and conservatism.

In future columns I will touch upon the principles of conservatism, directly or indirectly; and I will talk also of the conservative attitude toward religion, the family, education and some of the pressing issues of the day.

Conservatism is not simply the concern of the people who have much property and influence. It is not simply the defense of privilege and status. Most conservatives are neither rich nor powerful. Conservative principles shelter the hopes of everyone in society.

'Human error' does in computer; *Sidelines* unable to publish

Welcome to the speedy, ne'er erring world of the greater-than-thou-will-ever-be computer!

As you may have noticed (and we realize many of you did from your concerned calls) *Sidelines* did not publish last week. Why? Because of "human error" in our Unified Terminal System. Yes, the errors were all human—but all the humans, unfortunately, were computer repairmen.

No doubt you've probably heard of our company—they're the ones with the slogan that goes something like: "If it works, fix it." (Much like our government...but that's another editorial.)

The gentlemen from that firm lived up to their motto last week at MTSU as they executed their "talents" on *Sidelines*.



State democratic convention would bypass grass-roots public

By DANNY TYREE
Staff Columnist

"Why should we be in such desperate haste to succeed, and in such desperate enterprises?" —Henry David Thoreau.

"I belong to no organized political party—I am a Democrat." —Will Rogers.

Gov. Alexander may not be the greatest thing that's ever happened to Tennessee education, but some members of the state Democratic Party are really hectoring about giving the average Democratic voter a lesson in how little they think of the common man.

PUBLIC Service Com-

missioner Frank Cochran, dismayed at the thought of a "divisive" Democratic gubernatorial primary, has proposed a convention of party leaders to select a "unity" candidate. All delegates would be pledged to support the nominee.

Cochran thinks the Democrats are unbeatable when united. But he is afraid that a whiff of controversy could hand the election to Alexander. Sharing Cochran's fears, former Democratic gubernatorial candidate John J. Hooker has pledged to travel the state in support of the convention.

Apparently Cochran's brand of Democrats isn't willing to fight Alexander on his own terms. In 1978 Alexander's walk across the state helped his image as a candidate in touch with the people. Cochran and Hooker are determined to go to the other extreme and disclaim the public.

CERTAINLY A "unity" candidate strategy would not be unfair to Alexander. But, worse, it is an insult to the rank-and-file Democrats who thought their opinions really counted for something.

To be sure, the Democrats have some legitimate gripe against Alexander. But we are not facing the sort of crisis that justifies suspending the democratic process and leaving the grass roots Democrats out in the cold.

This "win at all costs" and "let the ends justify the means" philosophy is unbecoming the party.

IT IS regrettable that a wide-open Democratic race can lead to mud slinging, skeleton rattling, petty bickering and bitterness. But there is a lot to be said for the free exchange of ideas among a diversity of contenders.

Surely a great deal of truth would emerge, deserving of a chance to prove itself in the

marketplace. Is the goal of stacking the cards in favor of the Democrats really more important than having the platforms, strengths and weaknesses of the hopefuls aired?

If Tennesseans are to vote intelligently, don't they deserve better than a candidate who has been shielded from all dissent? If the Democrats can't win without such a whitewash job, what makes them think they deserve to win?

THE DEMOCRATS have a hair trigger when it comes to hollering that Reagan doesn't really have a mandate. But, pray tell, what sort of "mandate" could the unity candidate claim?

Any time there is a scent of a Republican being obligated to "special interests," the Democrats scream bloody murder. But what about a unity candidate who owes his nomination to a handful of party leaders? Should we indulge Cochran in his nostalgic fantasies of party bosses and smoke-filled rooms? I think not.

The "robber barons" of the 19th century (Rockefeller, Carnegie, Morgan) claimed to be helping mankind by straightening out the waste and confusion in the oil and steel industries. The Democrats scoff at this claim. Yet Cochran is seeking to "monopolize" the nominating process in order to "straighten out" a mess.

IF COCHRAN's plan works, at least we'll be able to say that, like Mussolini, he kept the trains running on time.

Trust is a two-way street. If Cochran and Hooker can't trust the Democratic voters to nominate a good candidate and to run a clean campaign, why should the Democratic voters trust their scheme? If the plan boomerangs and Alexander wins by a landslide, don't say I didn't warn you.

Electric bills reflect TVA's errors

By MICHAEL TOMPKINS

Editorial Editor

What hath TVA wrought? The giant Tennessee Valley Authority apparently has modeled itself after one of those blobs so familiar in 1950s' science fiction movies. Created by a mishap of nature, the blob thrives and grows by devouring all the energy it can handle. The blob grows larger and larger until its stored-up energy explodes, showering voltage and slimy matter over a city of victims.

But in TVA's case, victims are in a seven-state region and, instead of being showered with energy, we are being showered with constant rate increases and endless examples of mismanagement.

SEVERAL DAYS ago TVA issued an option paper detailing its forecast for energy demands in the Tennessee Valley area. The paper said, among other things, that TVA's massive nuclear power program, launched in the early '70s and consisting of 17 reactors, over-estimated the region's future energy needs by approximately 50 percent.

Translated, this means TVA started construction on about eight nuclear reactors too many. The three-man TVA board of directors began to realize their excessive exuberance with the nuclear program in 1979. That year they stopped construction on five reactors, two at Phipps Bend and two at Hartsville, all in Tennessee, and one at Yellow Creek in Mississippi.

Two reactors continue under construction at Hartsville and one at Yellow Creek. The TVA option paper says, in effect, that not only are these three reactors not necessary, but that the chance of them being beneficial from a cost-benefit ratio is minimal.

THE PAPER said that, even if the Tennessee Valley experiences profound growth in electric usage and the three reactors are necessary (the current assessment is that they won't be for at least five years), they will return, at best, 99 cents in energy for every dollar spent to finish constructing them. That is based on the \$8.2 billion estimated as necessary to finish

construction. Actually, with interest, the cost would be about \$10.1 billion. Already \$2.1 billion has been spent on the three white elephants, so, no matter the future of the reactors, TVA ratepayers are losers.

The TVA board is letting the public decide which of three options we favor concerning the three plants (before making its final decision). Public input will be gauged at a series of discussions throughout the TVA region. The discussions are organized by the League of Women Voters.

The options are: 1) to mothball the 3 reactors in question for at least five years and then resume construction or switch to coal-fired plants, whichever is cheaper in the future; 2) to continue construction of the three reactors and shut down the cheaper coal-fired plants currently in operation (this would result in a surplus of electricity into the 1990's even with high growth in the TVA area); 3) to continue construction and sell surplus power to other utilities (none of which have agreed to subsidize present construction for future pay-offs).

BY LETTING public reaction dictate the future of the three reactors in question, TVA is trying to alleviate the flack it receives for whatever decision is made. TVA must be at the end of its rope if the public is being included in the decision-making process. We certainly were not when the 17-reactor boondoggle was begun, nor as rates have been constantly increased, nor when the TVA conceived its infamous bonus plan for executives (since stymied by Jim Sasser and his Senate colleagues).

To compound what TVA's blunder means to ratepayers, and what it has cost us already, consider:

• Of the 17 reactors deemed necessary in TVA's farcical forecast failure, five are currently mothballed, with an additional three being considered for that status. Five are in operation and four others, still classified as necessary, remain under construction.

• The five reactors mothballed in 1979 cost TVA \$90 million a year in security and

maintenance costs. In addition, \$200 million per year is being paid for interest on loans secured for their construction. If the three additional plants are mothballed, they will add \$174 million to these figures each year, for a possible total of \$464 million being paid each year in the future for upkeep on reactors that were never necessary in the first place.

• The upkeep of these mothballed plants is so high in fact, that, according to TVA General Manager Bill Willis, TVA will decide this year whether to scrap the five plants currently mothballed to recoup some of the \$2 billion invested in them and to avoid astronomical upkeep costs in the future.

• TVA rates have been increased four times since April, 1980. The increases have not been small, measuring 10.4, 11.1, 8.4, and 8.5 percent, respectively.

• Approximately one-third of each electric bill we pay goes for interest payments on huge loans secured to fund the 17-reactor nuclear power fiasco.

AND, TO ICE the cake, TVA says that, no matter what is decided about the future of the three reactors, our electric bills will continue to increase.

In fairness, there are some readily apparent reasons for TVA's over-estimation back in the early 70's: OPEC has driven up energy costs by raising oil prices, interest rates have risen (curtailing growth in the TVA region and forcing up TVA costs), and energy conservation has gone beyond fashionability and become an economic necessity (resulting in lower energy growth than forecast). But, even with these qualifiers, TVA's estimates for power needs were more liberal than studies made by private utilities at the same time.

In fact, TVA Director S. David Freeman recently said he favored mothballing the three controversial reactors back in 1979 when five others were mothballed. He ignored his "gut feeling", however, because he feared a negative outcry. Since then the three reactors have cost TVA ratepayers \$2.1 billion.

AT THAT TIME Freeman

was Chairman of the three-man TVA board. With convictions as wishy-washy as that and with the board passing off the decision on the three reactors to the public, I must join Tennesseean columnist Ed Gregory in wondering what good the TVA board is.

The past is now history, but the TVA blob continues to menace the Tennessee Valley. To protect ourselves from further horrendous encroachments on our electric bills, construction should be immediately halted on the three reactors in question. Also, industry experts from outside TVA should be called in to do an independent report on future energy needs in the TVA region and to decide whether keeping all these mothballed reactors or selling them for scrap would be better for the interests of TVA consumers.

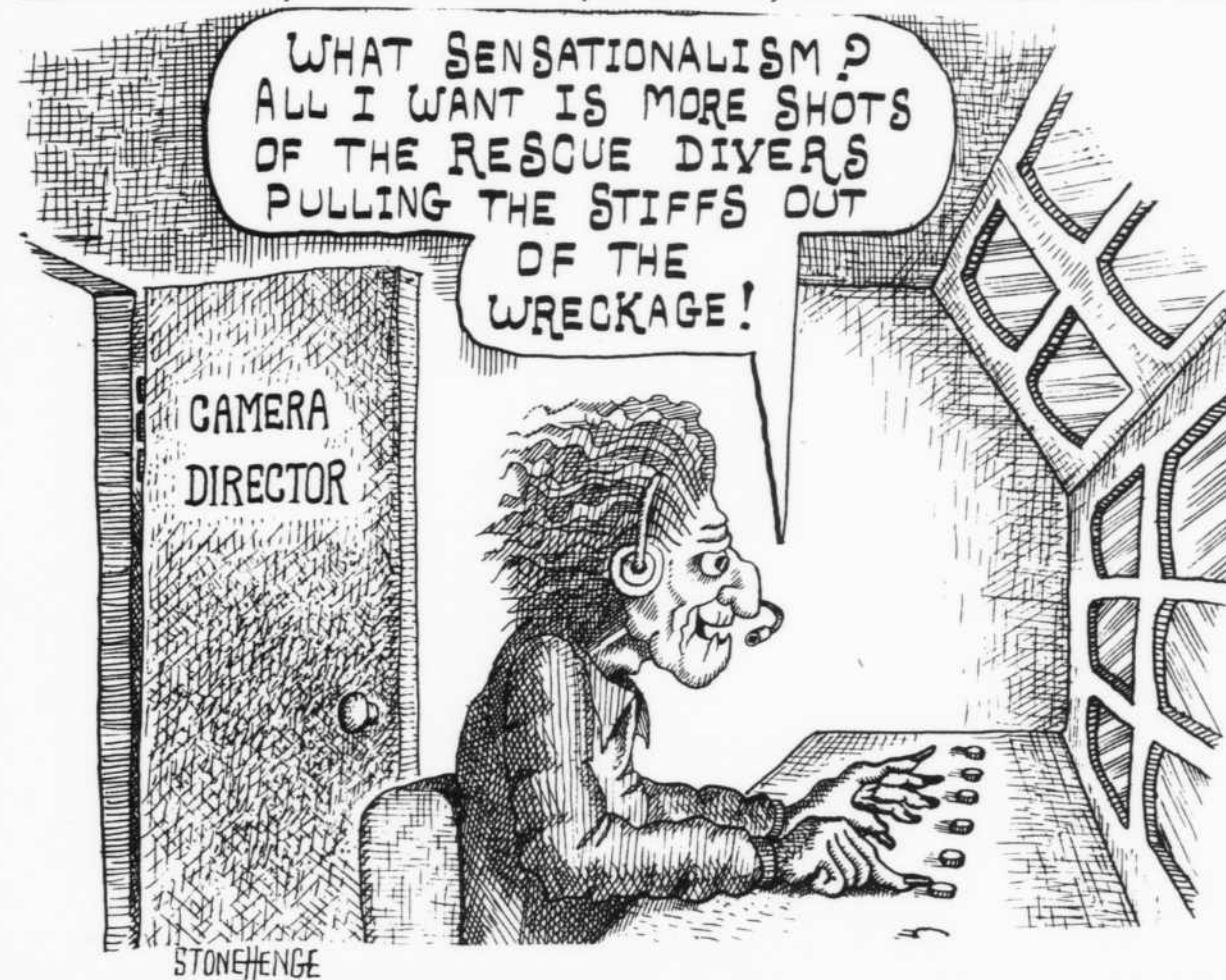
Outside experts should be consulted regularly with regard to TVA decision-making because, although TVA's decisions could not get much worse, they somehow always do.



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



STONEHENGE

Peace Corps first topic

Lectures cover communications

By JENNIFER WELLS
Feature Editor
"Communications in Today's World" is the topic of this semester's Honors Program Lecture Series, and all students, regardless of whether they are enrolled in the series or not, are invited to attend.

"This series has an interesting variety of topics," said Ron Messier, director of the Honors Program. There is a great need for "people to people" communication, and the series is designed to stress this need.

ROBERT Pickard, a graduate of MTSU who later received his master's degree from Eastern Michigan University, kicked off the series last week with the topic "Bring Americanism Abroad through the Peace Corps."

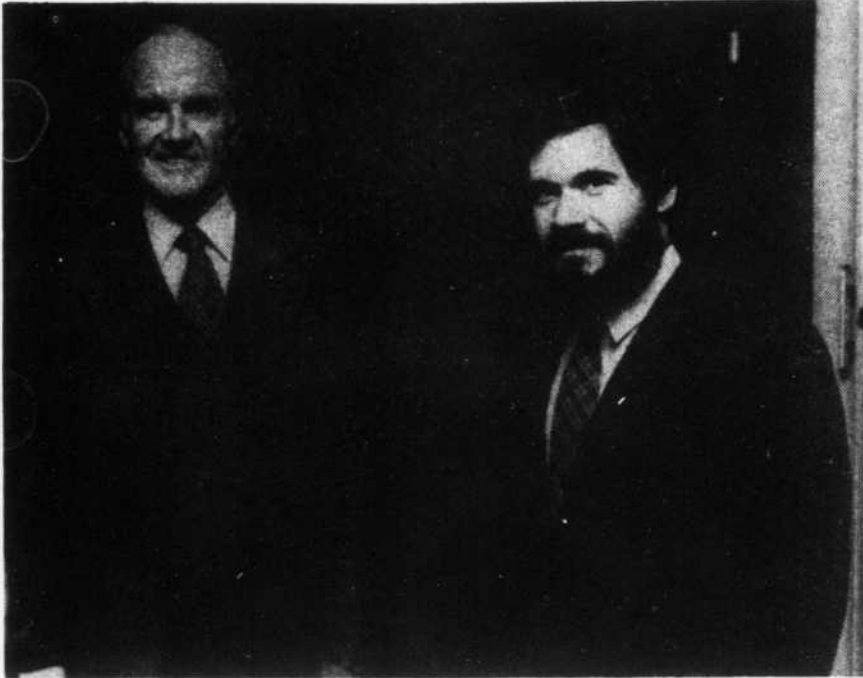
Established by Congress in September 1961 upon the recommendation of President John F. Kennedy, the Peace Corps is a highly successful group of men and women who have met many of the needs of foreign countries.

Pickard spent two years as a member of the Peace Corps stationed in the Philippines. When his stint with the Peace Corps was up, Pickard was so interested in his work that he spent an additional 10 months working with the refugee groups there.

WHILE presenting a colorful slide show, Pickard explained the difficulties that the refugees—largely Cambodian, Laotian and Vietnamese—undergo during indoctrination procedures.

The Phillippine Refugee Processing Center, where Pickard taught orientation Classes, prepares refugees for existence in other cultures by giving classes in English language and habits.

In addition to culture shock,



Former Senator George McGovern, left, speaker at a 1981 lecture, with Ron Messier, director of MTSU's honors program.

many of the refugees have serious emotional problems.

"THE PHILLIPPINES are so important to us because of their strategic location," Pickard said.

However, an air base in close proximity caused problems. "During air maneuvers, some of the refugees would go into hysterics because they remembered former gas attacks," he said.

Pickard related the story of one refugee whose family of seven had been killed, either by starvation, being bayoneted or being "fed to alligators."

"The leader of that communist movement felt that Cambodia should reduce its population by about 1.5 million people—and then proceeded to do it," Pickard said.

SLIDES OF Pickard's six-day trek into The Golden Triangle, a series of mountains in Laos, Burma and Thailand, offered insight into the "primal existence" of the people living there.

The Golden Triangle is populated by people called the "hill tribes," Pickard said. Some

of the tribe members had never heard of America, and were astounded that we had actually sent men to the moon.

Joining the Peace Corps is a broadening experience for "life after college," Pickard said. It increases self-confidence and gives valuable insight into other ways of life.

THE NEXT lecture will focus on "The Television Revolution of the 1980s," and will be given Wednesday afternoon by Edward Kimbrell, associate professor of MTSU's mass communications department.

Kimbrell will discuss what he calls the "information revolution," and the unlimited choices cable television will provide us in the future.

According to Kimbrell, the "scope and magnitude" of the information revolution is akin to the California gold rush, with large corporations such as AT&T and IBM "going after the gold."

"THE INFORMATION revolution will change everything we know within the next 10 years," Kimbrell said.

Other lectures in the series will examine communication and art, minorities, public relations, international business, music, sexism and photography.

The Honors Program has offered the lecture series for five semesters, and has hosted speakers from many professional fields.

DESCRIBING the series as a "cosmopolitan type of education," Sherrie Durham, an MTSU senior, said that it "stimulates your interest to learn more and gives a quick insight into new ideas."

Durham, enrolled in last semester's series, "Reversing Trends," was impressed with the "top-notch" speakers the series offered. She added that it was pleasant to listen to the lectures without the necessity of "taking every word down verbatim."

The lectures are held every Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Room 316 of the University Center.

News Brief

ONTARIO, N.Y. (AP) — A tube ruptured in a cooling system at the Ginna nuclear power plant yesterday afternoon, releasing radioactive steam into the atmosphere and leaking thousands of gallons of water into a sump before the plant was stabilized, officials said.



The White Animals, a Nashville group noted for their classic 60s rock, will appear at K.O. JAMS Wednesday night.

MTSU Bowling Club Wants YOU!

The campus bowling club still has a few openings for both women and men for its spring league play.

You do NOT have to be an expert! Averages from 0 to 300 are welcome!

We award trophies and patches. We also compete against other colleges.

If you are interested but cannot bowl each week, we would like to have you as a substitute.

Come out and talk with us at M'Boro Lanes at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27th (downstairs) or call 890-0945 and leave your name and number.

SEE YOU THERE!

Continuing Ed offers more than expected

By MARGARET McDONALD
Staff Writer

The continuing education department at MTSU offers much more than courses in basketweaving.

Under the direction of Dean Earl Keese, the department organizes all aspects of night school—schedules, registration and records. It also acts as a liaison between other departments of the university and the students, as counselor for night and continuing education students and as coordinator of all off-campus programs.

FOR EXAMPLE, if a student lives in Tullahoma or Columbia and wishes to take an upper-level MTSU course, the course might be offered at Motlow State Community College or Columbia State Community College. The expense of driving would be saved, and credit would be earned.

Some continuing education students are working for credit to advance themselves in the job market. Professions such as teaching, nursing and real estate put emphasis on their employees

to keep informed and up-to-date in their fields. That's where continuing education comes in.

"We're not limited to any academic or age level," Jessie Warren, program coordinator for the program said. There are courses for grade school students, for students over 55 and for every age in between.

RECORDS are maintained just as they are for full-time day students. There are "units" that a student receives in continuing education that go on record. You can request a transcript from the department just as you would from any other.

Highlights of the continuing education's semester offerings include a course in wills, trusts, and estate planning and real estate law. Reading classes, a time management seminar and introductory courses in public speaking, interviewing, horseshoeing and wardrobing are also offered.

For information on dates and fees contact the continuing education department, located in Room 117 of the Cope Administration Building.

Film Society encore Wed.

The film society kicks off this semester with an encore presentation of the two hit comedies from last semester:

Mel Brooks' first movie—"The Producers," which stars Gene Wilder and Zero Mostel, and "The Magic Christian," with Ringo Starr and Peter Sellers.

This double feature starts at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Room 221 of the LRC (the Multi-Media Classroom).

Among the other films being considered for this semester are "The Phantom of the Opera," starring Lon Chaney, "Bridge on the River Kwai," starring Alec Guinness and the late William Holden and "THX-1138," the first film by George ("Star Wars") Lucas.

An organizational meeting of the film society will be held in Room 221 at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

1/2 PRICE SALE!



COMPLETE STOCK OF FALL AND HOLIDAY CLOTHES, SHOES, AND ACCESSORIES

SALE BEGINS:
Saturday, Jan. 23 - 10:00 a.m.

ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL!

The Cotton Patch

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

DO YOU WANT TO FLY?



Face it... you've always wanted to fly! Many of us have had the feeling... and for some it has never gone away. If you have that feeling, then you're in luck. Air Force ROTC Flight Instruction Program (FIP) is available to you. It's designed to teach you the basics of flight through flying lessons in small aircraft at a civilian operated flying school.

The program is an EXTRA for cadets who can qualify to become Air Force pilots through Air Force ROTC. Taken during the senior year in college, FIP is the first step for the cadet who is going on to Air Force jet pilot training after graduation. This is all reserved for cadets who want to get their life off the ground... with Air Force silver pilot wings. Check it out today.

AFROTC representatives will be in front of Room 20 in the Drawing Building (Aerospace Building) from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Thursday, January 28, 1982. Or get more information by calling (615) 320-3710 in Nashville.

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'Pennies' heavenly flick

By DAVID JARRARD
Editor

"Pennies From Heaven," a boldly original movie musical directed by Herbert Ross, beautifully portrays the harsh contrast between the real Depression drama of 1930s Chicago and the fantasy world of the songs and films of that era.

The motion picture introduces a new style of musical that allows characters to energetically jump from the depression and dreariness of their "real world" to the intense color and lightheartedness of the up-tempo tunes that blossomed during the dark days.

ADMITTEDLY, THIS leaping from life to life-in-the-movies is somewhat disorienting at first (like a black-and-white Dorothy stepping out to meet the Technicolor munchkins), but the transitions soon become meaningful as they vividly contrast the worlds of thought in which the two principal

characters lived.

"Pennies From Heaven" utilizes about two dozen actual recordings of "hit" songs of the time. The numbers are spectacularly choreographed with all the grandeur and massive chorus lines of the movies of the day. The actors mouth the words to the songs with eerie precision.

The story involves sheet-music salesman Arthur Parker, played by Steve Martin, and his affairs with a young schoolteacher, played by Bernadette Peters.

MARTIN DOES an admirable—not excellent, but admirable—acting job in his first dramatic role. His silly grin and an occasionally overdone gesture drop a hint or two of the comedian in him, but he manages to keep himself under control. By the way, Martin is no slouch on the dance floor. He taps and swirls and dips with the best of the oldies.

Peters also performs well as the schoolmarm who has her

heart (and other such valuables) stolen by the romancing Martin.

Martin is stuck with a sexually conservative, but rich, wife, played menacingly by Jessica Harper. He leaves town to sell his sheet music and discovers the "girl of his dreams." He and Peters cling to each other like they are the only color for each other in their otherwise gray worlds.



PETERS FOLLOWS Martin after he returns to his wife and is allowed to open a music store with the last of his spouse's money. Meanwhile, the starving Peters becomes a prostitute to survive.

The two, after being separated for some time, collide again—then run away from their problems together. From this point, if at all possible (and, yes, it is possible) things go downhill for the couple from there.

The only truly disappointing part of the movie is its ending, which has very little to do with the plot of the show.

IF "PENNIES From Heaven" had been a play, the show would have stopped in three places.

The first is a massive Busby Berkeley chorus-line production of "Yes, Yes" where Steve Martin and a banker sing and dance with marvelous energy. Peters' number of "It's the Girl" is done beautifully with her pupils dancing on (and playing) brilliant white pianos in their lily-white clothes, and Christopher Walken's vivacious barroom number "Let's Misbehave" really steals the show.

"Pennies From Heaven," written for the screen by Dennis Potter, who adapted his British television series for director Ross, is a masterpiece of ingenuity; it is produced in such a daring style that I hope it will awaken the movie musical from its grave to follow in its exciting footsteps.

WMOT Highlights

Tuesday: Incredible Adventures of Jack Flanders, 6:30 p.m. The first story of this new "Playhouse" series is "The Curse of the Velvet Chair."

Wednesday: Morning Edition, 5 a.m. Join local hosts Randy O'Brien and Wayne Murphy with Bob Edwards and the NPR Morning Edition team.

Wednesday: Blue Raider Basketball, 7:15 p.m. Join Dick

Palmer and John Egly.

Thursday: Lord Peter Wimsey, 6:30 p.m. "Exhumation" is part four of "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club."

Friday: Nightfall, 6:30 p.m. A British Army Sergeant Major returns from years of service in India with more than just the usual

Danceaerobics now offered by Continuing Ed

By MARGARET McDONALD
Staff Writer

If you're bored with hum-drum exercises and jogging, try Danceaerobics!

The continuing education department is offering two four-week sessions of Danceaerobics, the copyrighted name for this particular form of aerobics, at MTSU.

ROSEMARIE Colvin, a certified instructor of Danceaerobics, will teach the class.

"Aerobic dancing consists of simple dance steps and jogging put to music. It helps you lose weight and tone your muscles. But most of all, it's fun," Colvin said.

The best thing about Danceaerobics is that many parts of the body are exercised at the same time, unlike routine calisthenics that concentrate on one part of the body at a time, such as the legs, she said.

WOMEN of all ages and sizes take part in Danceaerobics. The course gives many women a new self-confidence which makes them happier in their attitude towards life, Colvin said. Even women who haven't exercised in years can lose weight.

"To insure safety, we take a student's working heart rate several times during the class," Colvin said. If someone's heart rate is too high, they slow down their pace until the rate is back to normal. There is a noticeable increase in heart strength after four or five weeks, Colvin added.

It's not necessary to have a dance background to participate, she said. Just come ready to have fun.

Classes will be held in Dance Studio A of Murphy Center from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday and Thursday. Although the first session began yesterday, the department will continue to register interested people through Thursday. The first session will run until Feb. 18. The second session begins Feb. 22 and will continue until March 22.



Symphony guild backs university orchestra

By JANENE GUPTON
Copy Editor

The Murfreesboro Symphony Guild was formed in the fall of 1981 in an effort to strengthen relationships between the University/Community Orchestra and the Murfreesboro community.

The 150-member organization has pledged "to promote and support the University/Community Orchestra and to provide a greater understanding and appreciation of symphonic music for [its] members," according to the group's constitution.

Fund-raising events will be held to raise money for the orchestra. Since the guild is newly formed, most of these events are still in the planning stage, said Mary Corlew, guild president.

AS ONE of its projects, however, the guild has secured an agreement with Gov. Lamar Alexander, who is a pianist, to perform with the orchestra sometime next fall. An exact date has not been determined.

The guild also holds pre-concert luncheons in order to give the performing artists a chance to explain and discuss different aspects of the upcoming concerts.

"The fund raisers are something we do for the symphony; the luncheons are what we do for the membership," Corlew said.

LAURENCE Harvin, a music

professor at MTSU and the person who initially thought of the guild, has termed it a success.

"The guild seems to be a really going thing in the community," Harvin said. "It's something that has been needed."

Anyone from the community or the university is eligible to join the Murfreesboro Symphony Guild. For more information contact Mrs. Frank Ginanni at 896-5768.

Gertrude Stein to be featured in film Thurs.

By JENNIFER WELLS
Features Editor

"Hemingway's remarks are not literature."

—Gertrude Stein

The name Gertrude Stein conjures up visions of the "lost generation," a phrase she coined which referred to members of her vast circle of friends, among them F. Scott Fitzgerald and Ernest Hemingway.

An American author and art patron, Stein will be featured in a free film at the Art Barn Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

"GERTRUDE Stein: When This You See Remember Me," is a film portrait not only of Stein, but of Paris in the early 1900s.

The leader of a cultural salon, Stein did much to further the ambitions and careers of such writers and artists as Hemingway, Picasso and Matisse.

One of her most widely known books, *The Making of Americans*, is characteristic of her innovative style. Stein tended to emphasize the sounds and rhythms of words rather than their meanings. In doing so, she frequently departed from grammar and syntax.



Steve Martin lives in a musical world as Arthur Parker in "Pennies From Heaven."

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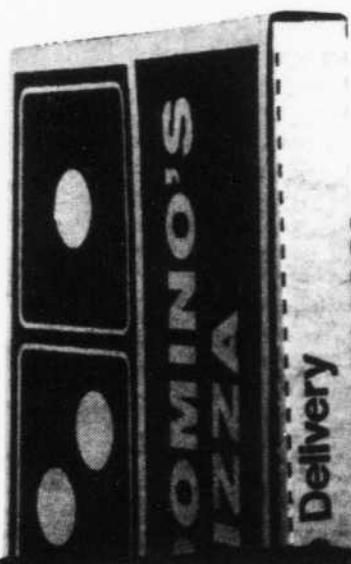
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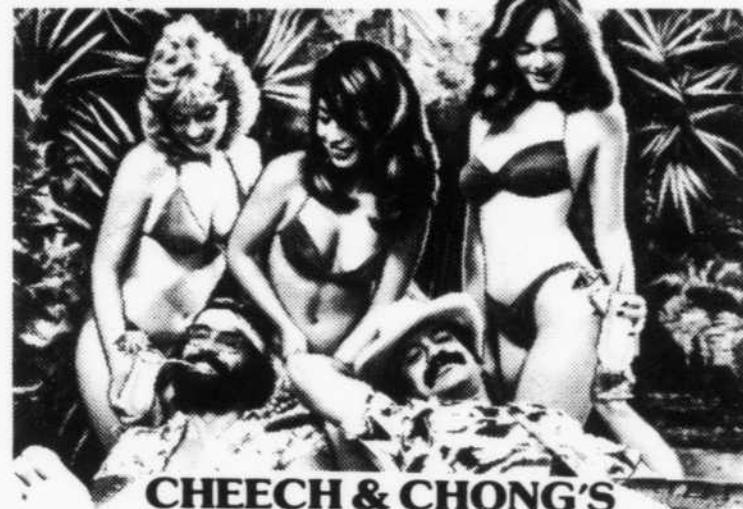
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Sports

While we were away.....

Raiders get Govs, TSU; lose to Racers

Middle whips Peay despite sluggishness

By SCOTT ADAMS
Sports Writer

Rick Campbell tossed in 22 points to put MTSU back in the win column in the OVC with a 64-62 victory over conference rival Austin Peay Saturday night in Murphy Center.

The 6-4 senior's outburst offset a stellar performance by Governor newcomer Lenny Manning who kept APSU within striking distance all night long with 26 points of his own.

"MANNING HAS really adjusted well to the OVC since we saw him at the Tennessee Classic at the beginning of the year," Raider coach Stan Simpson said of the junior college transfer. "He impressed us tremendously throughout the whole game."

MTSU's win over the Govs' was their second of the year. The first, a 54-51 squeaker, came in Nashville in the season opening Tennessee Classic. The teams were the same in both games but that's where the similarities end.

The first contest was won on the strength of a second half comeback led by Pancakes Perry's 14 points. Saturday's game was led from start to finish by the Blue Raiders with Perry on the bench buttoned up in his warm-up suit.

MAURY MAPES and Danny Mayfield split playing time at the point and combined for nine points for the night.

"There have been some things happening on the club in the last 10 days that weren't to our liking, so we made some changes," Simpson explained. "They were mostly things that don't lead to good team basketball and we stress that here."

Dwayne Dorsey replaced Lucious Hailey at forward as another part of the revamped starting lineup and pitched in 14 points in 31 minutes of playing time.

"EVERY TEAM in the country goes through these sorts of things once in awhile," Campbell said of the lineup changes, "and I think it's good to get these kind of things worked out now so we'll be ready for the tournament."

Both teams started off a little sluggish with MTSU edging out to an 8-3 lead after seven minutes. Austin Peay closed the margin to 12-11 with 9:06 to go in the half but two quick baskets by Campbell and a slam by Chris Harris put Middle back in command.

Donnie Bell and Manning kept the Governors in the game, scoring 17 of their teams 18 first-half points but they left the floor trailing, 27-18 at intermission after Mapes dropped a 30-footer at the buzzer.

CAMPBELL and Dorsey came out blazing in the second half scoring MTSU's first 14 points as the Raiders blew out to a 39-24 lead. The Govs made one more serious challenge cutting the lead to six, 52-46



Rick Campbell (30) goes high for two Blue Raider points against Austin Peay. MTSU bounced back from a loss to Murray and bopped the Govs 64-52.

with three minutes to go, but six Raider free throws down the stretch made the difference.

"You really have to appreciate what Coach Simpson and his staff have done with their team," Peay coach Ron Bargatz said. "They beat us without Pancakes and Hailey which says a lot for their bench. And if you would have told us that we would hold Jerry Beck to eight points and still lose I wouldn't have believed it."

"We were keying on stopping Beck inside but I guess Dorsey and Campbell showed us what happens when you do that," Bargatz concluded.

MANNING led all scorers with 26 with Bell adding 11 points for the night. Campbell's 22 was tops for MTSU followed by Dorsey with 14 and Harris with 11.

MTSU was 23 of 43 from the field for 53.5 percent (13 of 20 in the second half) and 18 of 23 from the line for 78.2 percent. The Govs were 25 of 45 from the field for 55 percent and two of seven from the foul line. All of their free throw attempts came in the first half.

The win ran MTSU's league record to 6-2 as they prepare to face the Titans of Oral Roberts.

raised their field goal percentage to 60 in pulling away to a 90-67 victory.

Holly Hoover led a balanced MTSU scoring attack with 19 points. She was followed by Jennifer McFall with 18 and Robin Hendrix with 12. Hendrix and Hoover both pulled down 12 rebounds.

NEXT UP, came the Austin Peay Lady Govs. Coach Pam Davidson brought a club into Murphy Center that didn't have a great record and didn't have outstanding talent, but was scrappy and determined, nonetheless.

MTSU continued its torrid floor shooting, nailing 19 of 28 attempts in the first half for 68 percent, and coasting to a 51-29 halftime edge.

Coasting was indeed what the Lady Raiders did in the second half, being outscored by APSU 44-34, but still shooting 52 percent from the field. The final was 85-73 MTSU, with the Lady Raiders shooting 60.4 percent for the game.

SCORING was again balanced for Larry Inman's team; Eva Lemeh led the way with 20, Holly Hoover and Jennifer McFall had 15 apiece, while Robin Hendrix and Sherry Smith each had 10.

Last night, MTSU ran its winning streak to five as they trampled outmanned Belmont 92-65. Belmont was never in it, trailing 11-0 before scoring at the 17:18 mark of the first half.

From there, it was clear sailing to a 51-31 halftime advantage, and on to the win.

Hoover and Hendrix led the scoring parade for MTSU with 20 and 18 respectively. The Lady Raiders' shooting cooled off appreciably—from over 60 percent to an 'ice cold' 40 of 80, 50 percent.

Raiders split pair vs. TSU, Murray State

By BILL WARD
and DON HARRIS

MTSU's roundballers looked like a green outfit Thursday night, and Green and Greene had a lot to do with it.

Glen Green, Murray State's silky 6-6 guard, and Ron Greene, the Racers' masterful coach, were largely responsible for the Raiders' demise, as Murray pulled out a 59-58 upset victory at Murphy Center.

GREEN, THE player, paced the Racers with 21 points, including two crucial free throws with 17 seconds remaining, and forced numerous turnovers from the point position of a stifling 1-3-1 zone defense.

Greene, the coach, implemented not only that defense but also a tremendously effective delay offense in the second half, which brought several backdoor buckets and free throw opportunities, none of which were bungled.

In fact, Murray hit an uncanny 19 of 20 free throws (95 percent) for the game, including both ends of three one-and-ones in the final minute. The Racers hit 9 of 10 in the first half and all 10 of their charity tosses in the final period.

"THEY DID the things you have to do to win any ballgame," MTSU mentor Stan "Ramrod" Simpson said afterward. "And we were just not ready to play."

"We have only one place to put the blame for this one, and that's on us as a team."

The loss puts the Raiders in a tough position in the OVC race, with two conference losses. Both Murray and Western Kentucky have but one league loss.

"THIS PUTS us in a position of not only having to win our remaining games, but we're also gonna have to get help from someone else in the league," Simpson noted.

The Raider coach added that he was not too surprised by Murray's zone, but that early turnovers put his team in an early hole.

In fact, MTSU at one point brought the ball down court three successive times without getting a shot off, as the Racers sprinted to a 22-11 lead. Starting point guard "Pancakes" Perry committed four turnovers in only four minutes of action, and the Raiders had an incredible 16

turnovers in the first half, 22 for the game.

THE EXPECTED battle between the conference's two top rebounders, All-OVC forward Jerry Beck (9.8 per game) and Murray's skywalking center Ricky Hood (9.3), did not materialize. Beck pulled down only three boards, and Hood had but one.

MTSU center Chris Harris was the game's leading rebounder with six and had one of his best offensive games with 15 points on 7-for-8 shooting from the field. Scoring stalwarts Beck and Rick Campbell paced the Raiders with 18 and 17 points, respectively. But the other Raider players combined for only eight points.

Besides Green's game-high 21, the Racers' Kenney Hammonds canned 16 points and Hood had eight, including a couple of spectacular slams. Hammonds and point guard Bryan Stewart joined Green in hitting crucial one-and-ones in the last minute of the tilt.

"Free throws were the story," head coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson said of MTSU's 70-68 overtime victory over Tennessee State Saturday night.

"What else is new?" he quipped.

The Blue Raiders connected on five of eight tosses from the charity stripe, two each from Chris Harris and Maury Mapes, and junior transfer Dwayne Dorsey hit two field goals in the extra period to claim their fourth overtime victory this season, but it was a victory that almost wasn't.

Middle Tennessee could manage only two points (on two of six free throws) after they took a 10-point lead to aid a Tennessee State comeback.

(Continued on page 9)

Lady Raiders win four in row

From STAFF REPORTS

As busy as the MTSU men's basketball team has been of late, the Lady Raiders have been even busier.

Coach Larry Inman's ballclub has played four games in the last seven days, beginning with a contest with UT-Chattanooga on Jan. 18, followed by OVC games with Murray State and Austin Peay, and winding up against Belmont last night.



Photo by Greg Campbell

Holly Hoover (44) scraps for a loose ball in MTSU Lady Raiders basketball action against Austin Peay. Hoover and her teammates have been on a tear of late, winning their last five in a row. They'll try to make it six this Saturday night in Cookeville against OVC rival Tennessee Tech.

The MTSU Lady Raiders ran their overall record to an impressive 8-3 last Monday night with a convincing 82-72 win over UT-Chattanooga in Chattanooga.

MTSU used a balanced scoring attack to come up with their second straight win since they lost to Western Kentucky last Thursday night. Holly Hoover led the way with 21, and she was followed closely by Robin Hendrix with 19, and Jennifer McFall with 14.

HENDRIX, Hoover, and McFall also made the major contributions in the rebounding department, where MTSU held a 45-30 overall edge. Hoover again led the way with 11 boards, followed by Hendrix with nine and McFall with seven.

Tina Chairs was the evening's standout for UTC. She bucketed 26 points on 9 of 18 from the floor and a perfect 8 of 8 from the foul line. She also claimed a game-high 13 rebounds for the Lady Mocs.

The Murray State Lady Racers came to town last Thursday night and played two different ballgames in Murphy Center. The first half was a good one for both ballclubs, as MTSU trailed by a single point at the half, 45-44. Murray State shot a very good 50 percent in the half, while the Lady Raiders shot 60 percent and still trailed. Larry Inman must have been wondering what his team had to do.

WELL, if he did, he got his answer in the second half. The Lady Raiders came out and played ferocious defense, holding the same Murray team that had shot a scorching 60 percent in the first half to only 15 percent in the second half. The Lady Raiders, meanwhile,



Photo by Greg Campbell

MTSU Blue Raider Jerry Beck (44) claims one of many rebounds against the Murray State Racers last Thursday night in Murphy Center. Beck's efforts weren't enough, though, as the Raiders dropped a 59-58 decision.

Intramural dept. gearing up for spring

By GUY ALBANESE
Sports Writer

With the spring semester well underway, one major subject begins to come to the minds of college students everywhere.

Spring break!

Everybody wants to be in the best possible shape for spring break and that trip to Florida, so why not take off a few pounds and inches participating in intramural activities?

"It's a great opportunity to meet and compete with a lot of new people, and you can lose a few pounds at the same time," says Lois Rainey, an MTSU alumnus and now a graduate assistant in the Campus Recreation department.

The intramural program is, of course, open to any student (male or female) and some of the activities planned for the new semester include just about everything from racquetball to volleyball to such events as ski trips and the Raider Run.

RAINEY seems to feel that MTSU has one of the best intramural programs of any school in the Ohio Valley Conference, and she's in a pretty good position to say so.

"I was a graduate assistant at Western Kentucky in 1980-81, and there's no comparison

between theirs and ours. We're much more organized," Rainey said. "Our director of campus recreation, Glenn Hanley, does a great job in keeping our program organized. He really takes pride in his outside activities, such as canoe trips and ski trips."

WHAT DOES one have to do to get involved in the intramural program? All you have to do is go over to the recreation department office (on the main floor of the old gym), and submit your application.

If you are entering a team sport, there will be a slight fee of \$10. If an individual sport is more to your liking, you only pay \$1.

The weekend tournaments are usually sponsored by outside organizations, so everyone who enters the competition usually receives a T-shirt with the winners of the events receiving trophies.

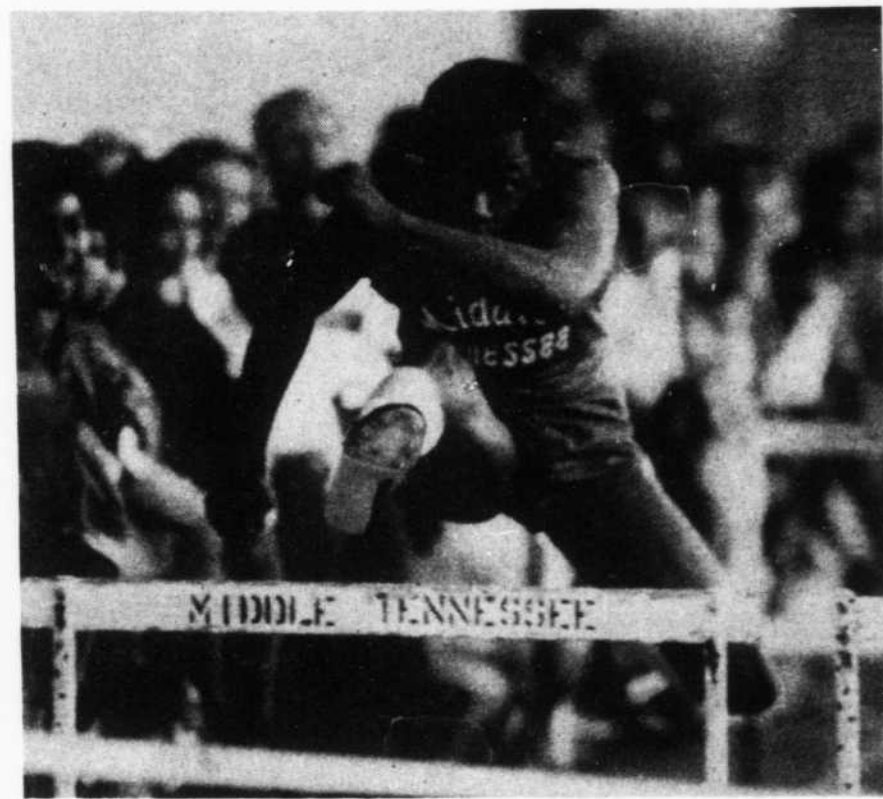
All winners of the team activities will receive campus recreation T-shirts.

Now you have the information, so don't blame the intramural program if the flab is still there when spring break hits. Act now, and be a part of MTSU's great intramural program.

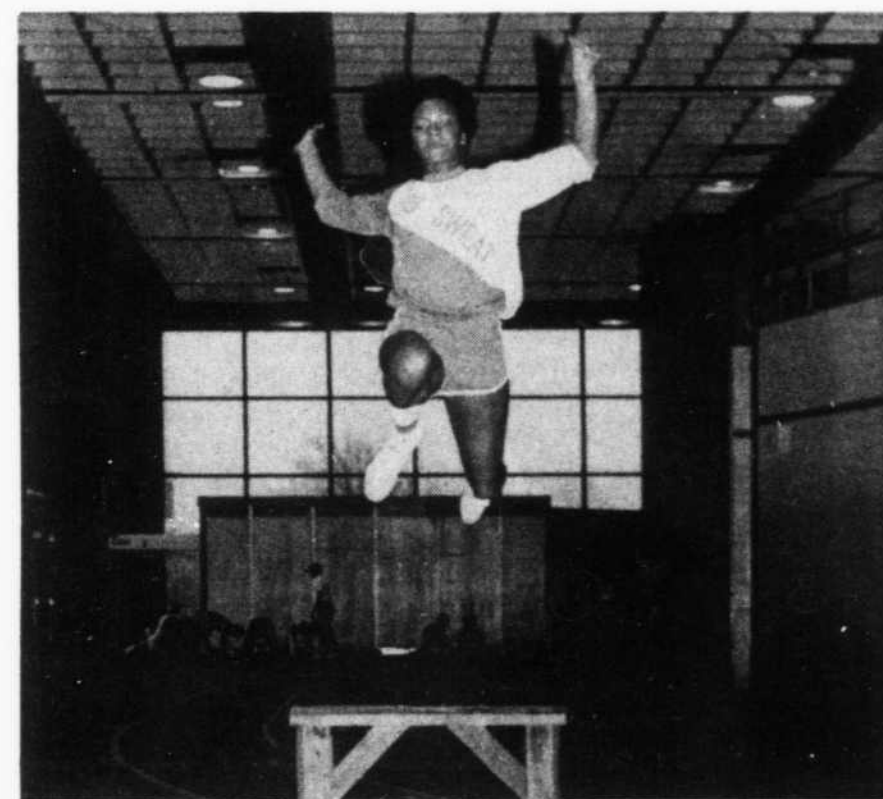

Men, women tracksters win



The Tennessee State University Tigerbells took home first place honors in the inaugural Lady Raider Invitational track meet held Saturday, Jan. 16, at Murphy Center. The TSU women, coached by Ed Temple, led the competition with six first place finishes for a total of 86 points. They were followed by host Middle Tennessee with 76.5 points, and Jacksonville State with 59 points. The Lady Raiders got two first place finishes from Lisa Mitchell. She topped the field in the mile run with a time of 5:21.9, and was also part of the victorious two-mile relay team with



teammates Michelle Harmon, Millie Daniels, and Sharon Johnson. They took top honors with a time of 9:56.8. The men's track team also came out a winner in their first indoor meet of 1982, taking an easy win in a quadrangular meet over Georgia Tech, Western Kentucky, and Furman. The pictures above and below, captured by photo editor Greg Campbell, are best described as showing excellence in the sport of track and field; MTSU men's and women's track.

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