

Kimbrell wins second EMMY

By ROSEMARY COLLINS
Assistant News Editor

"I want to thank Channel 4 [WSMV-TV] for always believing in the First Amendment and my right to make a jerk of myself," Ed Kimbrell, mass communications department professor, said Saturday night after receiving his second EMMY.

"It moves me," Kimbrell said about winning the award.

"The victory is even sweeter on live television," he added.

The award show was televised live on Channel 8 WDCN-TV Saturday at 8 p.m. from the Opryland Hotel.

Kimbrell's winning commentary was entitled "Blacks and Journalism."

"I'm immensely pleased with the

piece that was submitted. It was a discussion of the problems that blacks are encountering getting into journalism in terms of corporation suites. It lifts up a deep problem unresolved and unanswered. It's the kind of commentary that provides recognition of problems and gives some solutions," Kimbrell said.

"I criticize to damn and to educate. I think a lot of people don't understand journalism and why we do what we do. I try to be a critic and a teacher," Kimbrell said.

The EMMY awards are sponsored by the Nashville Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences.

Different stations sent in lists of individual's commentaries, and they paid a fee to enter them. The

list was judged by television professionals in news, commentary and entertainment. A list of finalists was announced. The final judging was done by the Atlanta Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences.

"This eliminates any hint of politics or favoritism," Kimbrell said.

"The EMMY awards are to recognize and promote excellence in broadcasting in Nashville, Tenn."

"It recognizes true achievement. It seems to me that that is enough, but it goes beyond that. Many young and rising journalists can put it on a resume as proof of their mark of excellence," Kimbrell said.

Kimbrell will continue to have a commentary once a week next year.

"I feel it is a moral obligation. In

this whole matter they [Channel 4] have never killed one [commentary], but they did ask me to rewrite one once. It had an error in it.

"It is a marvelous place to work for. It is a serious place in terms of dedication, and that makes it a lot easier to work for.

"I'm going to change a little bit, with more attempts at humor. I don't want to do a serious commentary every week and become boring or a pain in the tush," Kimbrell said.

"I'm not walking away from controversy or serious issues, but I will try to provide more variety.

"I've been throwing fast balls, and I'm going to start throwing some sliders. Humor is something the audience deserves," Kimbrell said.



WAYNE CARTWRIGHT

Ed Kimbrell, mass communications professor, happily accepts his second emmy in broadcast commentary at the awards ceremony held Saturday night in the Opryland Hotel.

Holcomb to speak to Republicans

By M.A. BROWN
Assistant News Editor

United States congressional candidate Terry Holcomb will speak to the Middle Tennessee State University College Republicans on Nov. 19 at 5 p.m. in Room 315 Keathly University Center.

Holcomb is running unopposed for the Republican nomination for the 5th District congressional seat vacated by Nashville Mayor Bill Boner.

If elected, Holcomb would be the first Republican representative from the 5th District since the late 1800's.

Primaries are set for Dec. 3 to elect the Republican and Democratic nominees for the seat. A special election is scheduled for Jan. 19 to decide who will succeed Boner in Washington.

"If Holcomb is elected, it would be a major step for the 5th District," Mark Davanport, MTSU College Republican president said. "He is

deeply committed to that area, and he would provide them with excellent leadership in Washington."

"As the people's representative, I will seek to make sure our federal government works for us and our families," Holcomb said in his announcement that he was running for the seat. "I care deeply about Tennessee's future, the future of this great nation and its values we hold so dear."

Among issues that he considers to be of importance, Holcomb lists national defense, education, Social Security, protection of small business and the national budget. If elected to Congress these issues will be top on his list.

Holcomb, a former teacher at Montgomery Bell Academy, Walter State Community College and Belmont College, feels that education is the "primary means of access to opportunity" for the young people of this country.

"A solid education is the best

road to opportunity in America. I support grants and scholarships as the best investment in our nation's future," he said.

The candidate has also pledged to "join the fight for a balanced budget, stand firm against federal taxes and help stop the intrusion of government into small business."

"I will fight for economic reform and a consistent tax policy that encourages savings and investment and ensures that young families can own a home of their own," he said.

Holcomb also feels that the federal government should also ensure the safety of its citizens through a strong military.

"The number one priority of the federal government is to provide for the national defense," he said. "I will fight for a strong national defense — second to none."

While Holcomb believes in strong national defense, he also feels the Pentagon should be more

cost efficient with their budget.

According to Dan Hazelwood, youth coordinator for the Holcomb campaign, the candidate is espe-

Please see Holcomb page 3

Lung cancer killed 136,000; smoking number one cause

From Staff Reports

It strikes anyone, anytime, anywhere without regard to race, creed, color, religion or sex, and last year 136,000 people died from it.

It is lung cancer, and it is preventable.

"Cigarette smoking is the number one cause of lung cancer," the American Cancer Society's Cancer Facts & Figure - 1987 states.

The surgeon general puts warning labels on cigarette packs saying cigarette smoking is hazardous to your health.

The ACS's "Great American Smokeout" hopes to get one in every five of the smokers in the United States to quit for at least one day — Nov. 19.

The ACS claims 23.5 million of

the nation's 54.5 million smokers participated last year.

"If you quit smoking, your clothes will smell better, your car will smell better, you will smell better, you can taste food better and

activities for Rutherford County, said.

Barber said the ACS has several programs to help the smoker quit.

"Adopt a Smoker" is designed so a non-smoker can adopt a smoker to help him/her quit, Barber said.

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



your lover can tell you taste better," Josephine Barber, an MTSU health education professor coordinating the "Great American Smokeout"

Interested parties can get the adoption papers from Barber. For more information, she can be reached at 898-2901

ASB passes money changer bill

By KIM HARRIS
News Editor

Several bills, one of which called for paper currency change machines in residence halls, were passed by both the House and the

Senate of the Associated Student Body last week at their joint meeting.

According to Ralph Swindler, the bill's sponsor, the only way for residents to get change is to either

go to the University Center Grill or buy a Coke from a vending machine.

"One student brought up the need because late at night, especially in the winter, you have to go to the Grill [to get change]. The only recourse is to use the Coke machine, and of course you have to buy a coke," Swindler said.

About four years ago, the campus did have change machines, but they were taken out because of frequent robberies.

Swindler said he didn't think security would be a problem now if the machines were installed.

By common procedure ASB President Holly Lentz, Associate Dean of Students Robert LaLance and Dean of Students Paul Cantrell will sign the bill, making it effective.

Lentz said when the current vending machines are renewed, there will be a measure to try and include a currency changer in the present contract.

The ASB Congress also passed a bill in support of the computerization of the Todd Library.

"I'd like to stress that [the computerization of the library] would not be a raise in tuition or taxes. The money is set aside by state for a type of special interest fund," Swindler said.

"Dr. Ingram [Middle Tennessee State University President] told the library to jump on it. It's like a free shot."

A bill making it mandatory for legislation to be introduced three days prior to proposal was passed in order to allow the members of the ASB Congress more time to familiarize themselves with the legislation.

Beforehand, only a "short amount of time" was granted before members of Congress were to vote

Please see Bills page 3



Frank Conley

Lisa Waldell, a staff photographer for the Commercial Appeal in Memphis, shows clippings of her work during a lecture to photography students and members of the MTSU Press Photography Association held in the Bragg Graphic Arts Building last night.

Campus Forum to hold debate on balanced budget measure

By M.A. BROWN
Assistant News Editor

The Middle Tennessee State University Campus Forum for 1987 will present its second debate in honor of the bicentennial celebration of the United States Constitution on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in Room 322 Keathly University Center.

The subject for the debate will be amending the Constitution to require a balanced federal budget.

"This is a very timely subject which should interest all students," Thomas Vandervort, of MTSU's political science department, said.

The debate will begin promptly at 7 p.m. and will adjourn precisely at 8 p.m.

The program will begin with two prepared speeches, one for the resolution and one against. Arguing in favor of the resolution will be Mark Davanport. Arguing against the resolution will be Tommy Williams. Both speakers are MTSU students.

"I think a balanced budget amendment is imperative to stabilize the uncertainty in the world today over the U.S. economic situation," Davanport said.

Williams was unavailable for comment.

Following these speeches, impromptu comments from the audience will be allowed.

At the conclusion of the debate, audience members will exit through one of two doors, each rep-

resenting a vote for or against the resolution. The final vote count will be announced at the door.

A balanced budget amendment would require that the federal government spend no more than it takes in through taxes and other revenues.

According to materials provided by the Campus Forum, government spending and deficit financing has caused a groundswell of support among the American people for an amendment to force Congress to balance the annual national budget.

Surveys have shown that young and old citizens alike support such an amendment.

As of February, 1985, 32 state legislatures have approved petitions calling for a Constitutional Convention to draw up a balanced budget amendment.

These states include Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Florida, Texas, Iowa and Virginia, among others.

If two more states approve petitions and Congress rules all the petitions valid, Congress could be forced to call the first Article V Constitutional Convention since the Constitution was written in 1787.

An Article V Convention is a convention called for by petition of two-thirds of the states in order to amend the Constitution. Article V of the Constitution lists the rules

for such a convention.

Many debates have been held throughout this nation's history on the merits of an Article V Convention.

Opponents of such a debate argue that the risk of a "runaway convention" which would tamper with areas of the Constitution it was not convened to deal with is too great.

Supporters of an Article V Convention feel they are necessary to deal with areas where Congress has been ineffective, such as balancing the budget. In past instances, the threat of an Article V Convention has been used to force Congress to act on situations it has been reluctant to act upon.

President Reagan and some members of Congress attempted to force a balanced budget with the passage of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Anti-Deficit Act in 1986. Supporters of this act argue that a balanced budget amendment is needed to pick up where Gramm-Rudman-Hollings ends in 1991.

Opponents of a balanced budget amendment feel that the amendment would be counterproductive because it would prohibit the government from promoting economic growth and financing public services such as national debt.

Several states, including Tennessee, have balanced budget provisions in their state constitutions.

Student gets 27th in state DJ elections

By CHUCK BROWN
Staff Writer

Middle Tennessee State University student Drew Young is currently 27th in *The Tennessean's* DJ elections as of Friday, Nov. 13.

"I still haven't figured out how I got that many votes," Drew jokingly said when asked about the election.

Drew has been working as a disk jockey at WYTM-FM in Fayetteville, Tenn. for the past two years.

"I needed a part-time job, and I didn't want to work in a fast-food place," Drew said.

"It got old partying every weekend," he added.

Drew is a junior studying criminal justice, and he is looking ahead to law school.

"I can't see myself making money in radio. Only a select few actually make it big," Drew said.

WYTM is a small-market radio station that programs music ranging from contemporary country music to rock 'n' roll. Drew works "mainly the rock 'n' roll and top 40 shifts." He also handles some of the production work.

"I think it would be cool to work at a radio station in a large city for about a year after I get out of law school," Drew said.



WAYNE CARTWRIGHT

Drew Young, a junior criminal justice major, is currently ranked 27th in *The Tennessean's* DJ elections.

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Campus Capsule

American Society of Women Accountants will have a meeting Nov. 19 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 313 Keathley University Center. Dress professional. The speaker will address Goal Setting and Stress Management.

The Student Publications Committee will meet Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. in Dining Room A James Union Building. The Spring 1988 Editor of *Sidelines* will be selected. The meeting is open to the public.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will be recognizing the School of Business teachers on Nov. 18 and 19 as part of their Teacher Appreciation.

National Invitational Tournament tickets for the first round, MTSU and Virginia Tech game, will go on sale Monday at the MTSU ticket office. Student tickets are \$6 and general public tickets are \$9.

The Student Home Economics Association will hold its monthly meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 106. Guest speaker Diane Davis will speak on eating disorders.

Phi Alpha Theta is collecting books and magazines for prisoners in the Murfreesboro Adult Detention Center. Bring any donations to the history office, Room 223 Peck Hall before Friday, Nov. 20.

Political Science seminar Nov. 17 at 1:50 p.m. in Room 226-227 Peck Hall. Colonel "Murph" McCloy, USMC, military assistant to the deputy assistant secretary of defense for inter-American affairs, will be speaking on "U.S. National Security and Central America."

MTSU Jazz Ensemble Blues Crusade will be held Wednesday Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Wright Music Hall. Featured in the jazz program will be Mike Casteel, trumpet soloist from Mt. Juliet; Mandy Hull, vocalist from Murfreesboro and Kurt Schmittou, vocalist from Waverly. The concert is free and open to the public.

Campus Capsule Policy

Items which will be considered for inclusion in this space should be limited to official university announcements of interest to students, faculty and staff or notices of meetings, events and opportunities for university recognized groups. Publications of any announcements in this space is at the discretion of the editor.

Persons wishing to publish announcements of commercial ventures — including fund-raisers — should contact Evelyn Dougherty, *Sidelines* advertising manager, extension 2533 for information regarding classified and display advertising rates.

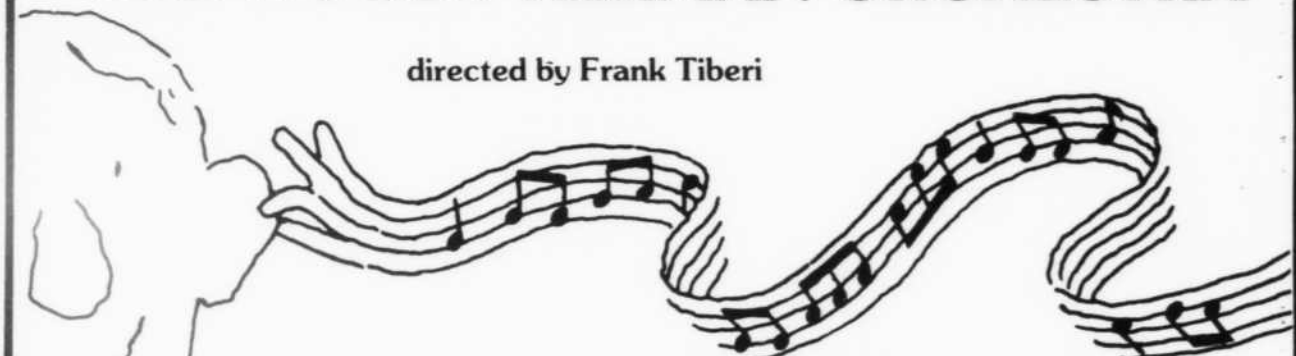
If you need assurance of publication, place an advertisement in *Sidelines*.

Entries for Campus Capsule should be typed and delivered to the *Sidelines* office Room 310 James Union Building or mailed to the newspaper office through campus mail, P.O. Box 42.

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Iran-Contra committee report clears Reagan of wrong doing

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press

Congress' report on the Iran-Contra affair concludes there was no evidence President Reagan knew of the diversion of Iran arms sale money but says he failed his duty to "see that the laws are faithfully executed," a Senate committee source said Monday.

There was sharp debate about whether to include that language in the final report, due to be released on Wednesday, said a source speaking only on condition of anonymity.

Ultimately it was left in the final document, although other criticism of Reagan was substantially toned down from earlier drafts, the source said.

The language is a paraphrase of

Holcomb
continued from page 1

cially interested in "getting in touch with college students."

"Having been a college and high school teacher, Terry feels that the involvement of young people is critical to the democratic process," he said. "Elections give them the chance to see how our political system works, and how they can effect it."

Holcomb was originally scheduled to speak to the Oct. 7 meeting of the MTSU College Republicans. However, he was called to Washington to meet with President Reagan and Republican congressional leaders and was forced to reschedule the event.

"We are happy to have him reschedule," Davanport said. "We feel Terry is a fine candidate, and we will be glad to hear him speak."

Bills
continued from page 1

on the issue at hand, Bill No. SB-1 states.

Changes in the Comprehensive Electoral Act of 1983 included an inflationary increase from \$10 to \$25 for Homecoming queen candidate's entry fees, a campaign requirement that no campaigning begin before noon ten days prior to the date of an election be permitted and a protective measure in which election tallies be counted before three members of the Election Commission and in the presence of one member of the Student Affairs administrative staff.

the Constitution's description of the president's Article 2, Section 3 says "he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

The language reflects the belief of many members of the investigating panels that at best, the president created an atmosphere that permitted the diversion of arms sale profits to go forward, possibly a violation of the law.

The final report was to have been issued on Tuesday, but last-minute checking of nearly 1,000 footnotes will delay release of the report until Wednesday, the committee said.

Meanwhile, a Republican member of the House panel, Rep. William Broomfield of Michigan, said the possibility cannot be ruled out that some former Reagan administration officials may have violated the law in the secret arms sales to Iran and the shift of some of the proceeds to Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

Another member, Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., said he disagrees with the committee's majority, which he said will conclude in the

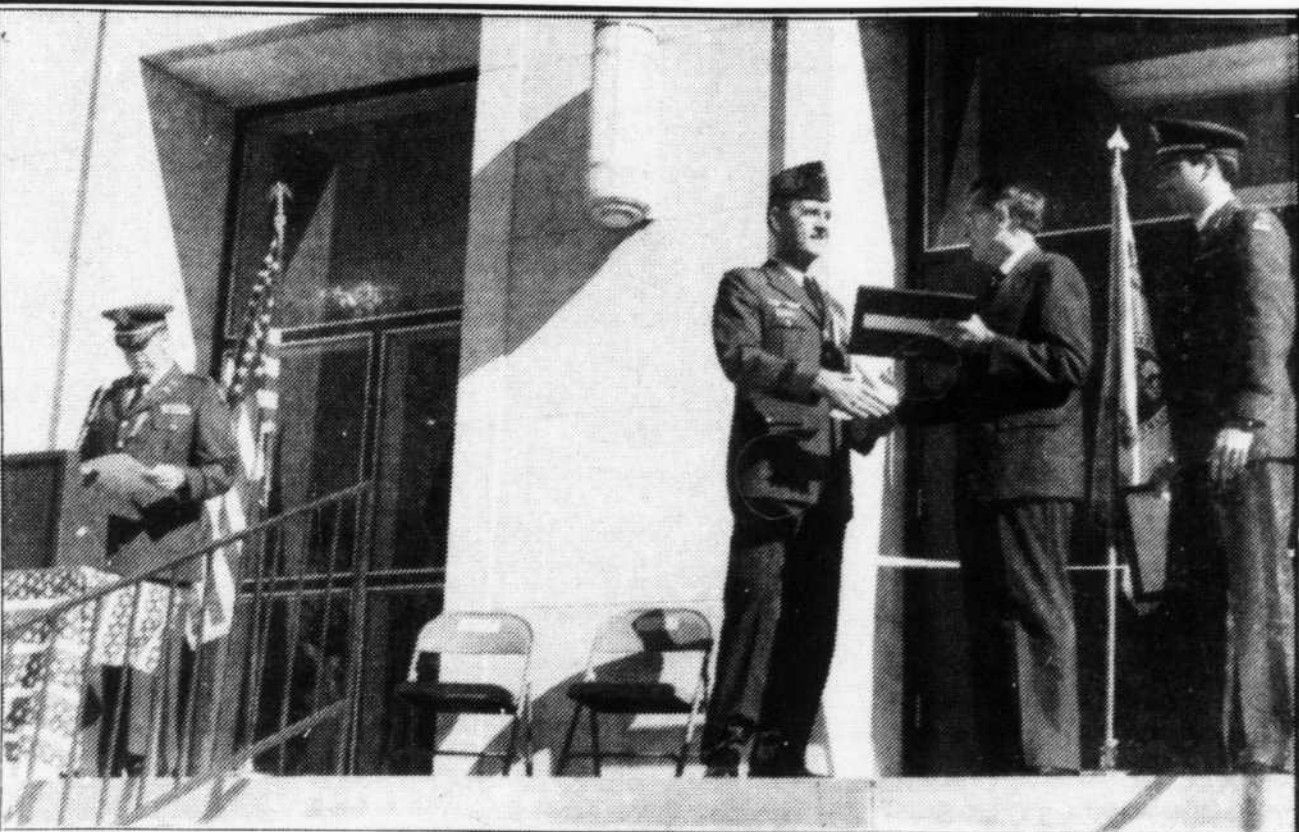
report that errors were made by Reagan's political appointees but that nothing significant occurred in the system that contributed to the mistakes.

"People did make mistakes in judgement," McCollum said in a telephone interview from his home in Florida. "But there were several significant failures in the system."

House speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, told reporters he had read the executive summary of the report and believes that it is a "straight, honest, forthright declaration of the facts."

Neither Broomfield nor any of his GOP colleagues on the House panel signed the report.

Broomfield, in a separate statement to be attached to the report, said "We should not understate the range of potential improprieties and illegalities committed by" the late CIA Director William Casey, former national security advisor John Poindexter and fired White House aide Oliver L. North, "as well as certain other governmental officials."



FRANK CONLEY

Veteran rededication

Brigadier General Patrick Harrison, a 1951 graduate, was inducted into the ROTC Hall of Fame during last Saturday's rededication of the Alumni Gym in memory of all MTSU students who made the "supreme sacrifice" in defense of their country.



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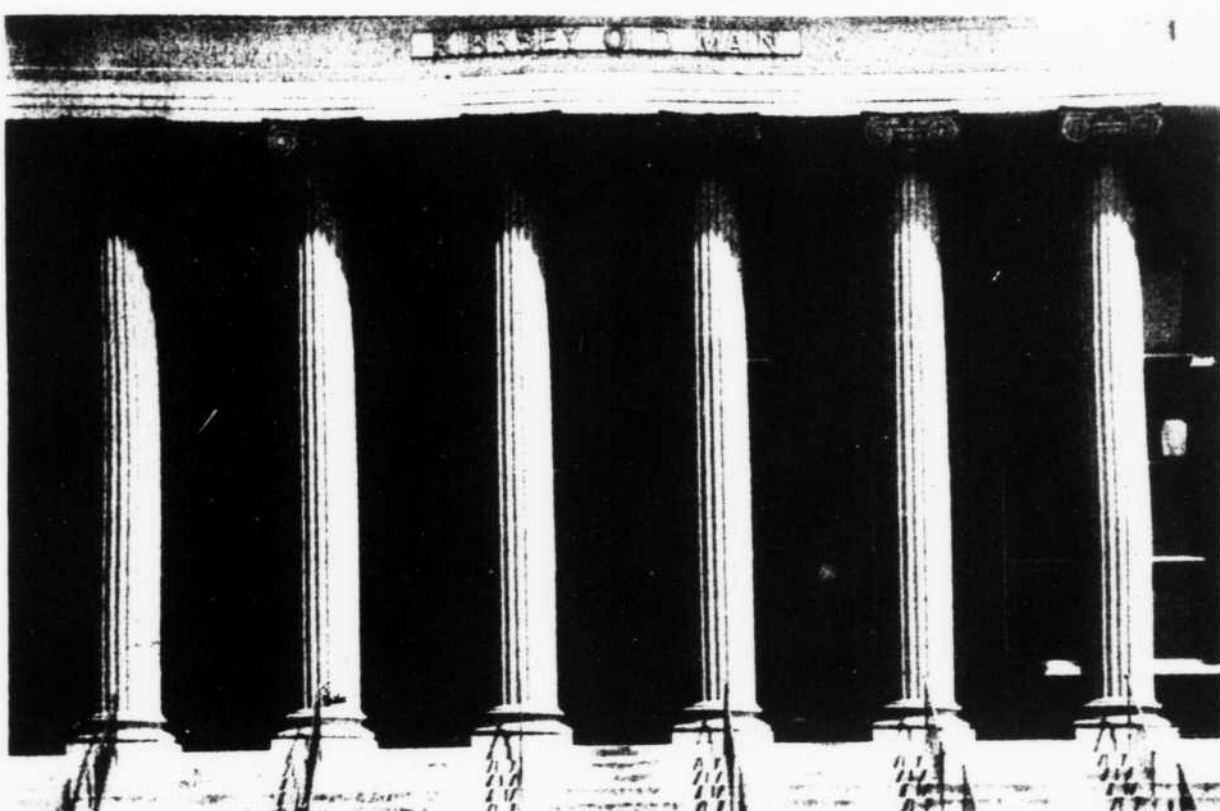
WED. — LADIES NITE — \$1 OFF REGULAR COVER! With "FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION"

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FRI. — IMPORT NITE, \$1.25 Imports! Phantom Productions Presents "SHAMALAM" and "CRUEL BLUE"

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EDITORIAL

It's your duty: VOTE TODAY!

Why gamble with race track?

Should Rutherford County host a horse track with legal betting? This is the question voters face in today's referendum on pari-mutuel gambling. Each side's arguments have reached a nearly hysterical pitch during the last few weeks, but the real issue has been overlooked in the process: Will a track help Murfreesboro?

The purpose of legalized gambling is to raise money through taxes. To do that, the track will have to make money — lots of money. But will it?

In Rutherford County, probably not. The major population center in Middle Tennessee is concentrated around Nashville, about 30 miles from Murfreesboro. This means most of the people wanting to gamble will have a 30 to 90 minute drive to reach the track.

While there will obviously be some hard-core racing fans who will gladly make the trip, it will be too far for the casual visitor. The track will do limited business and raise only a few tax dollars.

It is also helpful to remember that while Rutherford County will have to bear all the problems of a track, the state will receive most of the tax money generated, and there will be problems.

One of the major negative features of a track is the criminal element. Organized crime is almost always found around any neo-legal business with a large cash flow, and a race track is a perfect example of that. The "mafia" may already be in Tennessee, but pari-mutuel betting will make the situation worse.

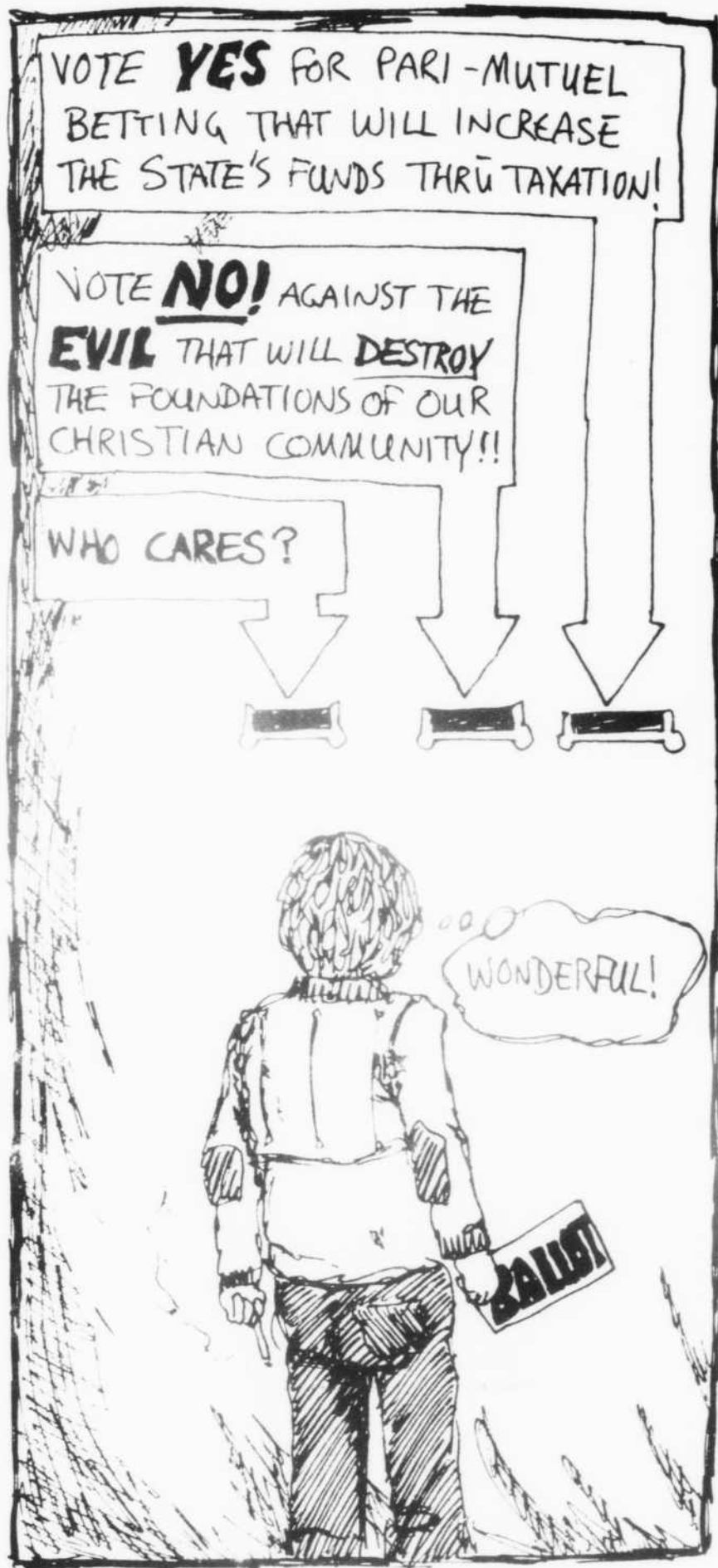
There is also the argument that legalized gambling will lead to a decline in "morality." This argument sounds hazy, but remember that Las Vegas, Miami and Atlantic City aren't exactly the moral pillars of America.

While a single horse track won't make Murfreesboro into sin city, neither will it make the city any more desirable to move to. Since rapid growth is one of the features Rutherford County is so proud of, pari-mutuel betting doesn't sound like it fits in.

Pari-mutuel gambling will benefit some people — unfortunately they're the ones who will own the track. Area residents stand to gain little from it.

Quite simply, the negative aspects of a track in Rutherford County far outweigh the benefits. Vote no.

Chris Bell
Sidelines Editorial Editor
Crystal Nelms
Sidelines Editor



Say yes for Rutherford County

Today is an important day for the registered voters of Rutherford County. They will get a chance to decide if they want to allow pari-mutuel betting in the county.

The voters will decide if they will back the efforts of Claude Cockrell for the track, and the efforts of Rev. James Averitt to defeat the referendum.

One mistake the voters of Rutherford County must not make is voting against the referendum because of Cockrell's past criminal charges.

He is the leader of the pro-gambling group, but he may not be appointed by the newly appointed state Racing Commission, who will approve the operations of all tracks formed in the state.

The voters should vote on the basis of whether they want a track in the county.

If built, a track in Rutherford County will get the support it will need to survive. If the people in Nashville want to bet, they will drive 20-30 miles to get to the track. The people who don't want to bet wouldn't drive to the track if it was in Centennial Park.

Rutherford County is located on one of the major thoroughfares in the southeast. Interstate 24 connects Atlanta, through Chattanooga, with St. Louis. Thousands of cars travel through the area each day.

A horse track, or for that matter a dog track will have a better chance to survive economically in Rutherford County than it will in any other county that is planning to hold a similar referendum (currently Williamson and Sumner Counties).

The amount of traffic on I-24 is much greater than that of I-65, which runs through Williamson and Sumner Counties. This means that the potential number of visitors is larger right here in Rutherford.

Another plus for a track surviving in the Middle Tennessee region is the status of the horse industry in the area.

Outside of the Lexington-Louisville, Ky. region, Middle Tennessee is the leading area for horse training, namely Williamson, Bedford (Shelbyville) and Rutherford Counties.

You can look at the number of the major horse shows in this area to see that Middle Tennessee has a major influence on the horse industry.

Vote yes Tuesday, and don't let Cockrell's past influence your decision.

Chuck Morris
Sidelines Sports Editor

Gambling: as American as apple pie

Soon the polls will open and the votes on pari-mutuel betting will come pouring in. My, my, how exciting boys and girls. You can watch grownups tear at each other's throats over whether or not horse-racing is bad for you. I have decided to state an opinion on the matter before *Sidelines* has a chance to whimp out.

First off, there is a voice in Rutherford County that opposes pari-mutuel betting. That voice is small but well organized. Very soon after it was thrown out of Davidson County, people in Rutherford started flashing "vote NO on pari-mutuel GAMBLING"

bumper stickers, T-shirts, and signs. It will teach our children gambling.

Now, come on folks, I have never even watched a horse race on television, and I was betting on football

here is a nifty experiment you can try. Ask your kid who he's picking for the Superbowl. I'm sure most of them have opinions. Perhaps they are willing to back them up with their hard earned pennies

Mike Reed

Sidelines Editorial Columnist



games when I was in grade school. If you think the kids don't already know how to gamble then perhaps you should listen to them more and protect them less. Or better yet,

Another point I have come across is that pari-mutuel betting will bring sin and corruption to our fair city. Oh sure, I suppose Kentucky is a den of sin rivaled only by Sodom

itself. Perhaps you should talk to the police department and ask them how many drug busts have been made in the local hotels last year alone. You'll be surprised I'm sure. If you think "our fair city" will be corrupted by a track, then perhaps you should stay away from them. Racetracks may not be pure as the driven snow, but I really don't think I would turn into a pillar of salt by looking at one.

A misconception about Tennessee law is the idea that gambling is illegal. Not so sayeth this hero of the common man. Suppose a bunch of the guys got together and had a friendly game of poker (gasp). And

just suppose the opening ante is 500 dollars (double gasp). Could Murfreesboro's finest come in and throw the lot in the pokey? No, cards are perfectly legal as long as there is not some guy in the corner wearing a little green visor and taking a cut for the house. Dice, however is a misdemeanor.

Pari-mutuel betting will bring in much needed tax dollars, create jobs, promote tourism and provide yet another recreational outlet for the college crowd. It goes right along with what a friend of mine used to say: if you can't beat it, make it legal and put a tax on it. Of course, he grew marijuana in his bathtub.

The only problem I can see with having a racetrack in Rutherford County is the feasibility of it financially. These things are not constructed of Play-Doh. Location is

another factor that should be taken into. Should we put it near the nudist colony or would they be offended by the sin and degradation that will soon be pouring out of that place? It's a mystery to me boys and girls.

Maybe we should take the money and build another shopping center or another fast-food place. Goodness knows we need more of those in Rutherford county. Besides, nothing sinful happens there and your children will not learn anything harmful like gambling, drugs, sex, or video games.

Perhaps the size of the animal has something to do with the up roar. Maybe if we got shetland ponies to run around in circles. It would be cute and in the off season they could be rented out to birthday parties.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Truth over money?

Dear Editor,

I was naïvely appalled this weekend after being educated on America's laugh-it-off cover-up of Tennessee's very own god of morality, Al Gore, Jr. and his admitted drug use of a past life. If he had admitted to raping 5-year-olds when he was 19, would the nation's shoulder shrugging reaction have

been the same?

If all you have to do to be elected to the most powerful position in this country is admit to your illegal drug use, why not nominate Charles Manson? He admitted to using drugs, and since he took even more, does that make him more qualified? The saddest joke of all was the high number of times Gore "tried" marijuana. After he finished calculating his drug trials, it was beginning to look slightly habitual. Fortunately, he escaped the influence of the army and college and became an honorable man.

There is one hopeful thing that may come out of this, however. Perhaps this will give the PMRC (Parents Music Resource Center), Gore's wife's renegade glee club of sexually repressed housewives, the

shot between the thighs that it has needed for so long. Or have I misinterpreted the whole scheme?

It is OK to sing songs about drugs, but immoral to sing songs about that natural, biological inclination known as sex, that seems to strike everyone blind upon reaching puberty. Darling Tippi?

Timothy E. Fann
Box 1661

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are encouraged and are considered on the basis of timeliness, interest and space.

All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. Telephone numbers will not be printed and are for verification purposes only. When warranted, requests to withhold names will be honored.

We reserve the right to edit all letters for spelling, grammar and length. Address all letters and inquiries to Sidelines, Box 42, or come by Room 310 James Union Building. There is also a letters box located in the Keathley University Center Grill.

STEVE BEAT By KENT WHITAKER



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Sidelines, Middle Tennessee State University's student newspaper, is published every Tuesday and Friday. Editorials and columns reflect the opinions of their authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the management of this paper.

ENTERTAINMENT

AFTER CLASS

Cruel Blue plays power pop

By BRIAN CONLEY
Entertainment Writer

Driving, aggressive, loud-power pop with a definite punk twist is the basic force behind Cruel Blue, a Middle Tennessee State University-based rock trio.

Their style of play conveys the emotion of their music and lyrics. Cruel Blue's sound leaves nothing out. Nothing is wasted.

"Our music is short, complete. We try to be accessible without compromising ourselves," Tony Morreale, Cruel Blue bassist, said. "Our strongest point is the emotion."

"There's a lot of emotion in it," Bob Bowden, guitarist, agreed.

Many people compare the trio to Husker Du, Bowden said.

"I think they make the comparison because we are loud, and there is three of us," Bowden said. "Because we sure don't sound alike."

But the vocal harmonies of Bowden's lead and Smiley's and Morreale's back-up vocals are a little reminiscent of the Minneapolis trio.

In fact, during a Nov. 6 perfor-

mance at Jabb's, Cruel Blue sounded like no other band I have heard. It is their unique sound which brings out the emotion in their music.

"It's aggressive pop. It's loud, distorted, aggressive pop," Morreale explained.

Cruel Blue's music roots go as deep as the 60's and are as recent as the Cure and Bauhaus.

"There is a definite amount of punk, a definite psychedelic influence," Bowden said.

The guitarist has performed in several Murfreesboro psychedelic bands including Mordred Lane and Zen Factor.

Morreale said he drew his influences from punk music and power pop. Smiley likes to listen to 80s British Invasion-type groups like the Cure.

Cruel Blue's tunes deal mainly with relationships, the band said.

"But not necessarily male-female relationships," Morreale added.

"We do songs about what we believe in and what we experience," Bowden said. "We write about the deep interaction of the human

race."

This complexity in the band's music is on a surprising level considering the three have been together just three and a half months.

Bowden and Morreale have been playing together since the early spring while Smiley joined in August to complete Cruel Blue.

This relative short time together does not distract from the band's intensity on stage.

"Emotional Crucifix" and "Anna's Eyes" exhibit this sound to a tee. "Crucifix" uses aggressive riffs to create a danceable sound while "Anna" has a sound akin to Lou Reed when he was with Velvet Underground.

However, Morreale said the band is melodic.

"It is really melodic," he said. "It may not hit you in the face, but it is not just grinding."

If the Bee Gees and Barry Manilow are your music idols, Cruel Blue will not be on your hit list. However, if you like fun, upbeat loud power in your music — check out Cruel Blue.



The Blues Crusade will hold their fall concert Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in Wright Music Hall.

Four-Star Events

☆The "Caretaker" will be presented by the MTSU theatre department players Nov. 17 through Nov. 21. Admission is free to students with a valid I.D. Make your reservations now for an evening of great theatre.

☆The Blues Crusade will perform their fall concert Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. Featured in this big band jazz program will be Mike Casteel, trumpet soloist from Mt. Juliet; Mandy Hull, vocalist from Murfreesboro and Kurt Schmittou, vocalist from Waverly. This performance is free and open to the public.

☆The Special Events Committee will present Paul Gerni, World Trick Shot Champion, Thursday, Nov. 19. The exhibition will be held in the gameroom on the third floor of the Keathley University Center at noon. The performance is free and open to the public.

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Doug Smiley, Tony Morreale and Bob Bowden are the trio Cruel Blue. This MTSU-based band displayed their talent at Jabb's International Cuisine Friday, Nov. 6. Their aggressive-style rock sets them apart from their contemporaries.

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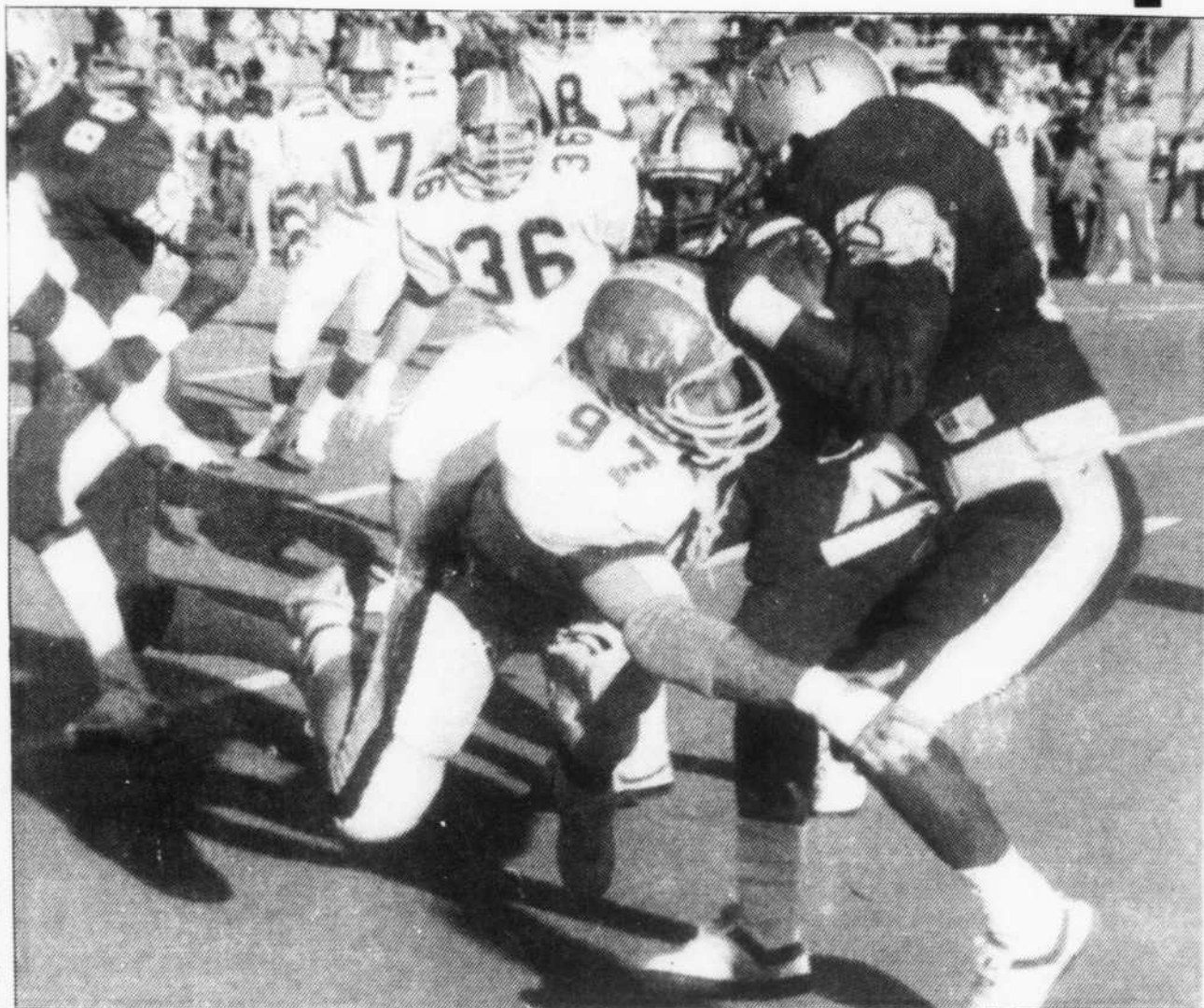
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SPORTS

Dingler tosses three scores

Raiders trample Murray 27-9



FRANK CONLEY

Murray State defensive tackle Steve Hill stacks up MTSU tailback Gerald Anderson during a kickoff return. The Raiders won the game 27-9 to improve to 5-5 on the season.

Tide doesn't roll to Murf-town

Alabama rugbiers don't show for second year

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The University of Alabama Rugby Club cancelled their scheduled match against Middle Tennessee State University last weekend. It marked the second straight year the Alabama squad has failed to show up.

"Alabama called Friday night to tell us they weren't coming," MTSU captain Tony Neely said. "They said they did not have enough players to make the trip."

The MTSU rugbiers made the best of a bad situation by playing a friendly intra-squad match.

Several more travelled to Knoxville to join with the Nashville Rugby Club B-side and play against

the University of Tennessee Rugby Club.

"We asked Alabama to come up [even if they were] short and told them we would fill out their roster, but they decided to just cancel," Neely said. "We beat them badly in our sevens tournament this summer, and I don't think they wanted to play us without a strong side."

The cancellation leaves the Moosemen's record at 2-6 going into the season-ending match against Tennessee Tech this Saturday.

The MTSU-Tech match-up is an annual game held on the same day and same site as the MTSU-Tech

football game. A cup is awarded to the winning team and is held by that team until the following year's game.

The Moosemen have won the last three games between the clubs.

By M.A. BROWN
Assistant News Editor

Quarterback Van Dingler threw three touchdown passes. Running-backs Ricky Martin and Gerald Anderson combined for 234 yards rushing as Middle Tennessee State crushed Ohio Valley Conference opponent Murray State 27-9 at Horace Jones Field Saturday, Nov. 14.

The victory broke a three game losing streak for the Raiders and averted the possibility of their first losing season since 1980 for at least a week.

"This has been a long time coming," Blue Raider defensive tackle, Jack Pittman, said.

"We finally put a good ballgame together against a good ballteam," Head Coach Boots Donnelly added.

Saturday's game was the last home game for senior starters Anderson, Robert Alford, Mike Pittman, Garrett Self, Steve Spurling, Floyd Walker and Darrien Thomas.

Anderson contributed 115 yards rushing on 20 carries. He also gained 28 yards on four receptions.

Alford had five receptions for 82 yards, including two touchdown catches. Mike Pittman caught the other touchdown pass.

Thomas, the Raiders only starting senior on defense, was unable to play because of personal reasons.

Aside from the senior contributions, the Raiders received strong offensive support from freshman tailback Martin and sophomore quarterback Dingler.

Martin rushed for a game high of 119 yards on 14 carries, and Dingler added 121 yards through the air on 11 of 17 passing.

"There were a lot of mental aspects to this game," Martin said. "I just tried to play hard and things worked out right today."

The Raiders dominated the game from start to finish as they mounted touchdown drives in the first and second quarters of 44 and 62 yards respectively to build a 13-0 halftime lead.

In the first half, the Raider defense held Murray's highly-touted quarterback Michael Proctor to just two completions in nine attempts. Linebacker Andre Dyer also intercepted a Proctor aerial in the second quarter.

The Pacers cut the lead to 13-3 on a 23-yard field goal by Paul Hickert midway through the third

quarter. But the Raiders put the game out of reach on their next two possessions as Dingler hooked up with Alford on touchdown passes of seven and 16 yards to increase the Raider lead to 27-3.

The Racers added a Proctor to Richard Miller touchdown pass of 11 yards in the fourth quarter for the final score.

For the game, the Raiders rolled up 376 yards total offense, compared to 312 for Murray State.

Proctor finished the game with 241 yards on 16 completions in 34 attempts, with the majority of the yardage coming well after the game was over. He was also sacked four times.

Please see Football page eight

An unexpected pregnancy is a hard thing to face.

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UNA drops lady spikers

By TONY STINNETT
Sports Co-Editor

Middle Tennessee State University's volleyball team finished the 1987 season on a low note with a five set loss to the University of North Alabama.

MTSU dropped the first game 5-15 and then bounced to take the second game 15-7.

The ladies were devastated in the third set 1-15 before taking the fourth game 15-8 to set a showdown with the Lady Lions in the fifth game.

MTSU jumped out to an early five to two lead before North Alabama came back to take a nine to five lead.

From there the lead see-sawed back and forth before the Lions took a 15-11 victory.

Even though the volleyballers ended the season on a losing note coach Diane Cummings was pleased that the Lady Raiders finished the '87 campaign with a winning season.

The ladies overcame an early season slump to post an 18-15 overall record and tied for third in the Ohio Valley Conference with Murray State.

"We had a great deal of improvement this season," Cummings said. "Anytime you see improvement you have to feel good about it. I am extremely happy with the way the ladies bounced back this season."

Things are looking up for the volleyball program with a lot of returning players expected to see a great deal of action next season. The Lady Raiders are losing only three seniors from this year's team.

Those seniors are Vicki Clark, Melissa Arms and Jackie Dale.

"The three seniors on this year's

team have been through thick and thin with me," Cummings said. "I am glad that they could go out on a winning note."

Despite the resurgence of the Raider program toward the end of the season, Lady Raiders will not make the OVC tourney based on the OVC format.

"We are playing good right now, but we will miss the OVC tourney because they only take the top four teams," Cummings said. "I think they should let all eight teams play."



BIG APPLE

NATIONAL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT
MTSU Blue Raiders vs. Virginia Tech
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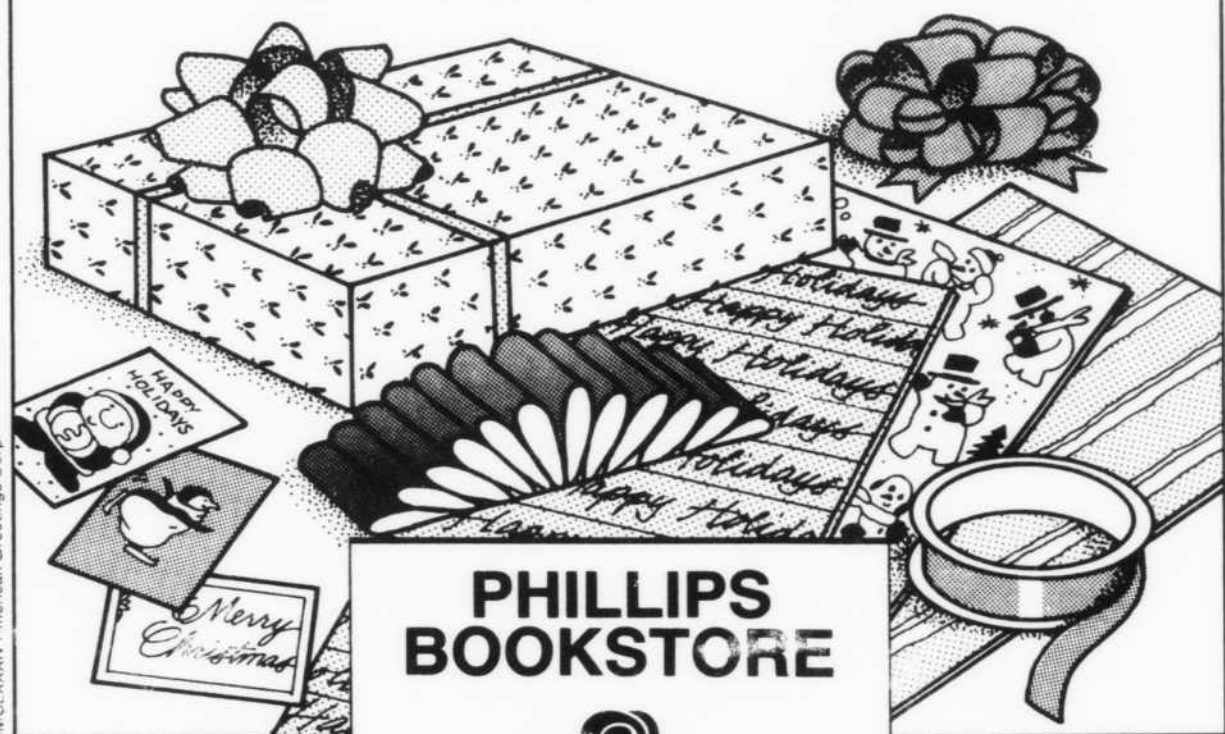
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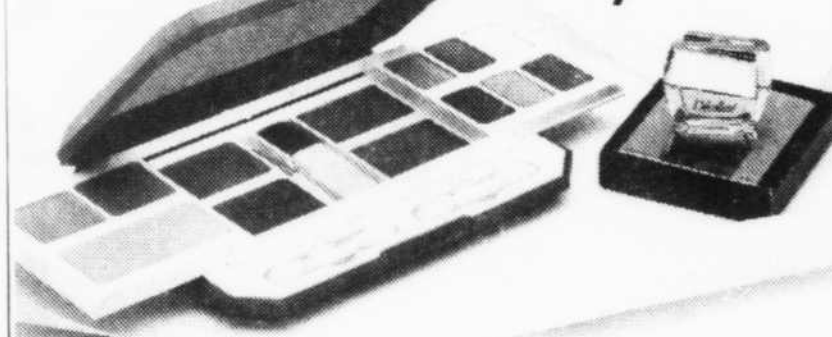
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Freshman forward Leslie Gregory pulls down a rebound in last night's 106-87 victory over the Fort Hood Tankers.

NIT tickets available

By TONY STINNETT
Sports Co-Editor

Tickets for the first round of the preseason National Invitational Tournament are now on sale at the Middle Tennessee State University ticket office, located at the northeast corner of Murphy Athletic Center, on the track level.

MTSU's Blue Raiders will host Virginia Tech in the first round game that is slated to begin at 8 p.m. in Murphy Athletic Center.

Reserved seating for students is \$6, while reserved seating for the general public is \$9. General ad-

mission seating for the public can be purchased for \$8.

"It is very important that our students get behind us and support us," Head Coach Bruce Stewart said. "If we can win the first round and advance to the second round, we will have a good chance of hosting that round. We must have a good turn-out in order to have that chance."

Tickets will be available all during the week at the MTSU ticket office. For more information contact Cindy Randles at 898-2103.

Baynham, Gregory and Rainey sizzle

Raiders bomb Tankers 106-87

By TONY STINNETT
Sports Co-Editor

Ty Baynham, Leslie Gregory and Chris Rainey combined for 64 points and five Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders hit in double digits to lead the Raiders to a 106-87 exhibition victory over the Fort Hood Tankers last night.

The Raiders came out of the chute scoring early, and Baynham was as hot as a firecracker on the fourth of July.

Baynham, a senior forward from Nashville, made his first seven field goals of the game and scored 10 of MTSU's first 14 points to get the Raiders rolling.

Freshman standout Leslie Gregory came off the bench to add 16 first half points. Gregory, in his first college game, was 7-10 from the floor in the first half.

"I was nervous at the beginning of the game," Gregory said. "Once I got into the game and started playing everything fell into place for me."

"Coach (Bruce) Stewart told us younger players to watch the veterans, and that is what I tried to do. I got the first game behind me, and I think I will be alright now," Gregory added.

Fort added.

his offensive explosion to tie the game at four.

With the Tankers leading 23-22, Gregory came into the game and scored six unanswered points to put the Raiders ahead for good.

The game see-sawed back and forth until the Raiders went on a 16-6 run to take the 49-41 halftime advantage.

"I was really surprised with the score," Stewart said. "This team is a very good basketball team, and they show a lot of patience and execute very well. They hurt us early with the inside game."

Chris Rainey sealed the Tankers

fate with five second half three pointers that gave the Raiders a 65-55 lead. Rainey drove the game with a team high 23 points.

"The opportunity really presented itself because I was wide open," Rainey said. "In the first half, I had to drive to the hole to get most of my shots, and in the second half, I was able to shoot outside and the shots were falling. If the three point shot is available to me, I will take it."

Baynham finished the game with 21 points, Gregory followed with 20, Dwayne Rainey had 16 and Randy Henry finished with 10.

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THIS
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THURSDAY!

Women's race to be balanced

Tech picked to win OVC

By CHUCK MORRIS
Sports Co-Editor

Some things in the Ohio Valley Conference's women actions change, some things don't.

Tennessee Tech, a perennial favorite, was named preseason favorite to win the conference by other conference coaches despite losing five seniors.

Murray State, who finished third last season, was picked by the coaches to finish second. Middle Tennessee, co-champions with Tennessee Tech last year, was picked to finish third. The remainder of the conference was picked as Morehead State, Youngstown State, Eastern Kentucky, Austin Peay, and newcomer Tennessee State.

The major change is that for the first time in four years, the league is without a Webb (MTSU's Kim) or a Taylor (Tennessee Tech's Cheryl).

The veteran OVC women's coaches all agreed that this year the conference is evenly balanced for the top six positions.

"The conference is good and well-balanced," said Tennessee Tech coach Bill Worrell.

Morehead State's Loretta Marlow expects the conference season to be full of surprises and upsets.

The OVC is well respected

around the southeast, according to Murray State coach Bud Childers, a member of the seven-member Mid-east Regional Advisory Committee. Last year, the OVC had two of the top 12 teams in the mid-east, which also includes the Southeastern, Metro and Sun Belt conferences.

With the loss of All-Americans Kim Webb and Cheryl Taylor, an outsider to the league would think the caliber of play would drop a couple of notches, but that will be untrue.

The league now belongs to Dorothy Bowers and Shelia Smith, both All-OVC performers last season.

Bowers, a 5-foot-11-inch senior forward, was second in the conference in scoring, averaging 24.7 points per game and fifth in rebounding, pulling down 9.7 boards per game, for Youngstown State.

Smith, a 5-foot-10-inch junior guard from Memphis, averaged 18.2 points per game and hit over 49 percent (215-436) of her field goal attempts.

Morehead State's Kelly Stamper, also an All-OVC performer last year, Middle Tennessee's Tawanya Mucker and Tennessee Tech's Melinda Clayton round out the pre-season All-OVC first team.

The second team is composed of

four sophomores and a senior.

Austin Peay's Shandra Maxwell leads up the second team. She is followed by Carla Coffey from Eastern Kentucky, Shawn Monday from Tennessee Tech, Tanja Simone from Youngstown State and Kelly Downs from Morehead State.

OVC MEDIA DAY NOTES: Tennessee Tech coach said that the university should thank his girls for entering the OVC. The Lady Tigers had several players playing volleyball and running cross country so the university would be in compliance with conference and NCAA minimum sports guidelines for Division I-AA.

Only joking...New MTSU ladies coach Lewis Bivins said that there are two differences between Carson-Newman, an NAIA school located in Jefferson City, Tenn., and Middle Tennessee.

"The big change from NAIA to the NCAA is that there is 400 more pages," Bivins said referring to the rule books of the governing bodies.

The other difference involves automobiles.

"We have more pizza trucks here than we had cars at Carson-Newman," Bivins joked.



WAYNE CARTWRIGHT

Bustin' loose

Several members of the MTSU Bushido Karate team recently competed in the Tennessee Tech tourney. Several members brought home trophies. They included, (front to back) Carl Lambert, first place in fighting, fourth in forms; Farhad Davachi, first in fighting and forms; Bill Draper, second in forms, third in fighting and third in weapons; Shari Taylor, second in forms, second in fighting and grand champion in women's forms; Mike Adcox, second in forms and fighting.

NIT success determined by students

By TONY STINNETT
Sports Co-Editor

Success is usually based on the overall performance of team play, but that may not be the case of Middle Tennessee State University Blue Raider basketball team in the pre-season National Invitational Tournament.

MTSU's chances in the oldest and most prestigious national tournament could hinge on you, the students.

Should the Raiders make it past Virginia Tech in first round play, there is a tremendous chance the Raiders could host the quarterfinal round.

In order for that to take place MTSU **MUST** draw a large crowd

in the first round match-up.

The way the NIT selection team make their choice is usually based upon the attendance of the previous game. Therefore, if the Raiders draw an attractive crowd in their first round game, their chances for hosting the second round are very feasible.

The excellent MTSU basketball team has an MTSU shot at making their name known around the nation as well as showcasing the Ohio Valley Conference.

It is a big chance to take the athletic program one step further, and let the nation know what MTSU has to offer, in the way of athletics.

The best thing about this is the

students have a chance to make an impact on whether or not the Raiders will host the second round, should they beat Virginia Tech, and at the same time have a good time.

Tickets for the first round are on sale now at the MTSU ticket office, located in Murphy Athletic Center in the northeast corner of the track level.

Students can purchase reserved seats for \$6. Students are limited to two tickets with a valid student I.D.

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