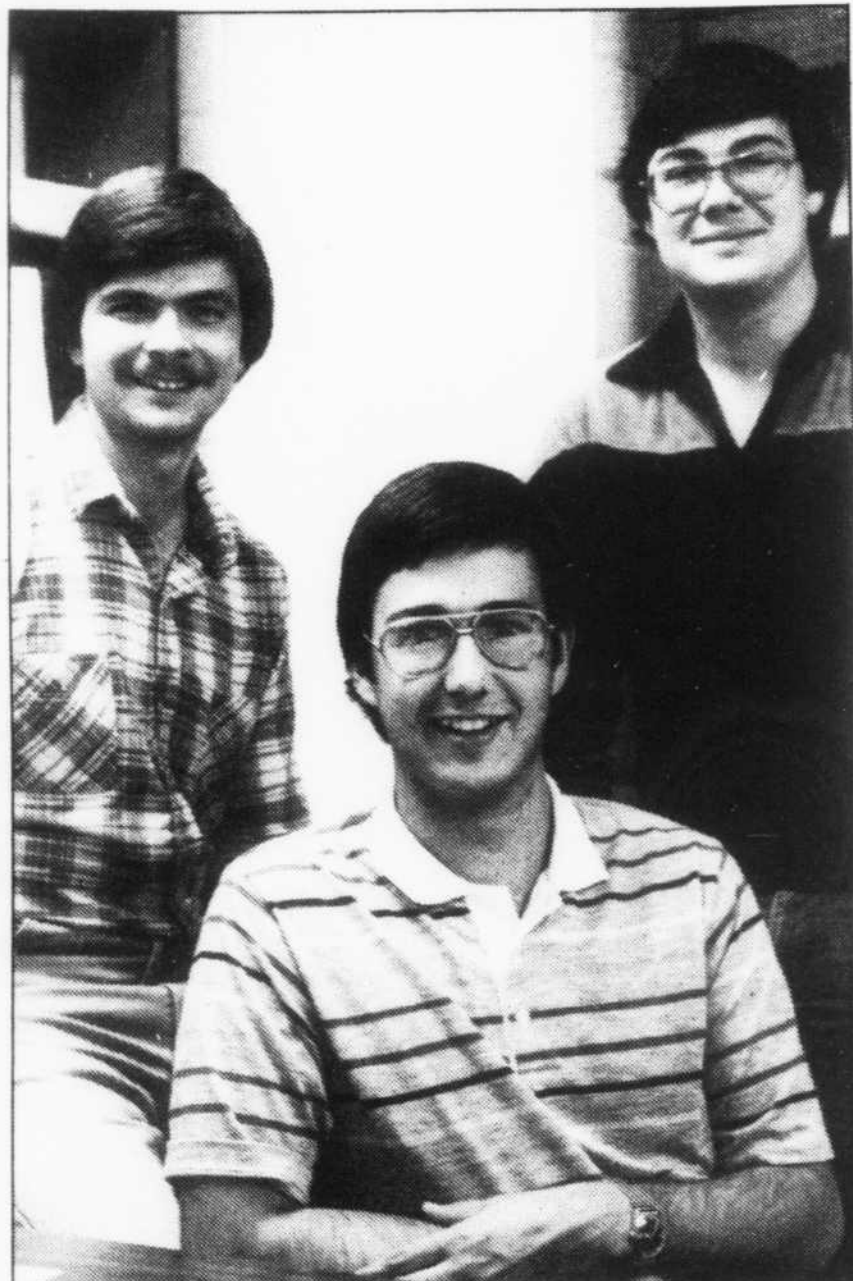


# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 57 Number 24

Tuesday, November 16, 1982



Three outstanding members of TISL

Mark Ross (sitting), Doug Cole and Jeff White were three of the 31 delegates who spent four days in Nashville during the TISL convention. Ross was elected to a one year term as governor, while White was awarded the Carlisle award and Cole capped off his fifth year as MTSU representative.

## Blood drive slated for next Mon., Tues.

By LUCY CARTER  
Associate Editor

There will be a blood drive Nov. 22 and 23 in Rooms 318, 321 and 322 of the University Center from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m., according to Maj. Robert Gailbreath.

ROTC and Gamma Beta Phi are co-sponsoring the blood drive, Maj. Gailbreath of the ROTC department said. This is the first time these two organizations have joined efforts on this benefit.

"THE MAIN reason we're combining efforts is to increase the number of participants which at the same time will increase the amount of useable pints of blood donated," he explained.

Gamma Beta Phi will be recruiting blood donors this Thursday and Friday on the bottom floor of the U.C.

"They'll be asking students to give blood and issuing them appointment times," the major said. "Our goal is 250 pints each day of the drive."

Maj. Gailbreath emphasized the importance of this blood drive.

"IT'S JUST prior to a holiday season—when the blood is expected to be needed most," he said.

"We will also be awarding

trophies to the two organizations, club and Greek, for the largest donations," Maj. Gailbreath continued.

"The president of the university, Sam Ingram, and the professor of military science, Lt. Col. Otha Compton, have been invited to be the first to give blood," he said.

LETTERS are being sent to every faculty and staff member, Maj. Gailbreath said. They have also informed the community by sending newsletters through the Murfreesboro Post Office.

"We have all put a great deal of work into this blood drive in hopes of it being a big success," he said. "If the community and campus response is good, then it will have all been worthwhile."

THE RED Cross has had a difficult time getting enough blood for middle Tennessee—especially the rare types, O and A negative, Maj. Gailbreath said.

"We really want to urge the people who have either of these blood types to come and help benefit the community and middle Tennessee," he said. "With everyone's help, we will all come out as winners."

## MTSU places 5th in computer contest

MTSU placed fifth in a field of 33 teams in the Association for Computing Machinery's Southeast Regional Contest at Georgia Tech last weekend.

The four-man team's number five position placed it ahead of other Tennessee teams in the contest.

Other Tennessee universities represented in Atlanta were the UT-Knoxville, Austin Peay State University, Tennessee Tech, UT-Martin and East Tennessee State University.

Computer science majors

Tim Turner, Mark Worrel, Floyd Dennis and Roger Todd gained slots on the team after winning the local contest in September.

Each team in the regional, some of which contained doctoral candidates, was given approximately six hours to solve six computer problems.

The MTSU team was among the six teams solving at least one of the problems. The team placed fifth because it worked the problem faster than the sixth place team.

## MTSU representatives successful at four day TISL convention

By MARTY WATT  
Staff Writer

MTSU's delegation returned from Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature successful and happy.

"This was the best year ever for MTSU," said Jeff White, chairman of the delegation.

DURING THE FOUR-DAY session at the state Legislature in Nashville, the delegation passed 13 of its 15 bills and had two of its members elected to TISL offices.

Mark Ross was elected to the governor's post by acclamation, and Freddy Gaston was elected as speaker pro-tempore of the House.

Jeff White won a Carlisle award, which is given to the ten top legislators at the session.

"DOUG COLE, WHO has attended for the past five years, would have gotten [a Carlisle], but there is a tradition of not repeating the award," Ross said.

Ross succeeds Tony Yates of MTSU as governor, who was the first governor elected with no opposition.

Speaker of the House of Representatives was Ross' first office target, but he consented to enter the governor's race after being approached by delegations from other schools.

"THE OTHER GROUPS started a 'draft Ross' movement," Ross said.

The goals for his term, Ross said, are to increase student awareness of the actions of the state Legislature and to increase the activity of TISL.

"Right now all we have is the four day convention," said Ross. "I'd like to see more action from the delegations."

"MTSU HAS ALREADY passed a constitutional amendment at TISL creating a Judicial Branch."

According to White, work for the convention started in September with weekly meetings for the delegates.

"The work paid off," he said. "Every bill we presented on the floor passed."

"THE TWO BILLS that failed were rejected were on technicalities before reaching the floor," White said.

"Of course, it was largely due to the work of experienced delegates, such as Julie Carson, Eric Rodgers, Mark Ross and Doug Cole," White said.

"I was really proud of our first-time delegates. I wish we had a special award to give people like Dede Hayes, Tom Norris, Don Davenport and John Turner, who worked really hard," White said.

## Six officials appearing in forum

By DOUG MARKAHM

News Editor

Students will have a chance to express their grievances Thursday in an open forum featuring six university officials, ASB President David Kessler said yesterday.

The forum, which is being sponsored by the ASB, will start at 12:15 p.m. in the auxiliary grill (small grill) of the UC, Kessler said.

MTSU PRESIDENT Sam Ingram, Executive Assistant Otis Floyd, University Security Chief John Bass, Dean of Students Paul Cantrell, Director of Housing Ivan Shewmake and Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Lalance will answer questions for about 45 minutes, Kessler said.

Also, Kessler has proclaimed this week Wreck Tech Week, and several festivities have been planned.

A pep-rally will start at noon Thursday outside the UC, Kessler said. However, a bonfire that had been scheduled was canceled.

KESSLER ASKS anyone wishing to go to Crossville Saturday for the Inter Fraternity Council all-star game between MTSU and Tennessee Tech meet at 8:30 a.m. in the Greenland Avenue parking lot.

"We're trying to get up a carpool," Kessler said.

"We're wanting to get anyone who can drive to drive, and for those who don't have a ride, we're going to fit them in these cars."

The carpool will return after the Blue Raider vs. the Golden Eagles football game.

"THE WHOLE delegation gave 100 percent," White said.

In other races involving MTSU students, Karen Cavaness ran for secretary of state, but lost by a small margin.

"Eric Rogers also ran for attorney general, but withdrew," White said.

"WE WENT TO NASHVILLE with the expectation of winning only one race."

This year's governor Tony Yates said this assembly was one of the smoothest ever.

"I was pleased with the quality of legislation," Yates said. "I was also pleased that both the House and Senate managed to consider every piece of legislation."

"THE RESULT WAS a positive step forward for TISL."

Yates also said Ross was, in his opinion, a good choice for governor.

"As far as I know, no school has ever had a governor two years in a row," he said.

HE COMMENDED the MTSU delegation, along with a delegation from Memphis State.

"The overall quality of these delegations were excellent."

TISL's executive committee now will select 10 pieces of legislation to be submitted to the General Assembly.

"THE ACTUAL SELECTION of the 10 priority bills will be made by the Executive Committee, made up of seven elected officers and the treasurer, which is appointed by the Governor," Ross said.

"Last year we got the Legislature to pass a bill which I sponsored requiring county election commissions to hold voter registration on each campus in the state," said Ross.

"That particular piece of legislation won the Governor's Award, given to the best piece of legislation each year. This year, no award was given," he said.

THE JUDICIAL BRANCH amendment was also a pet project

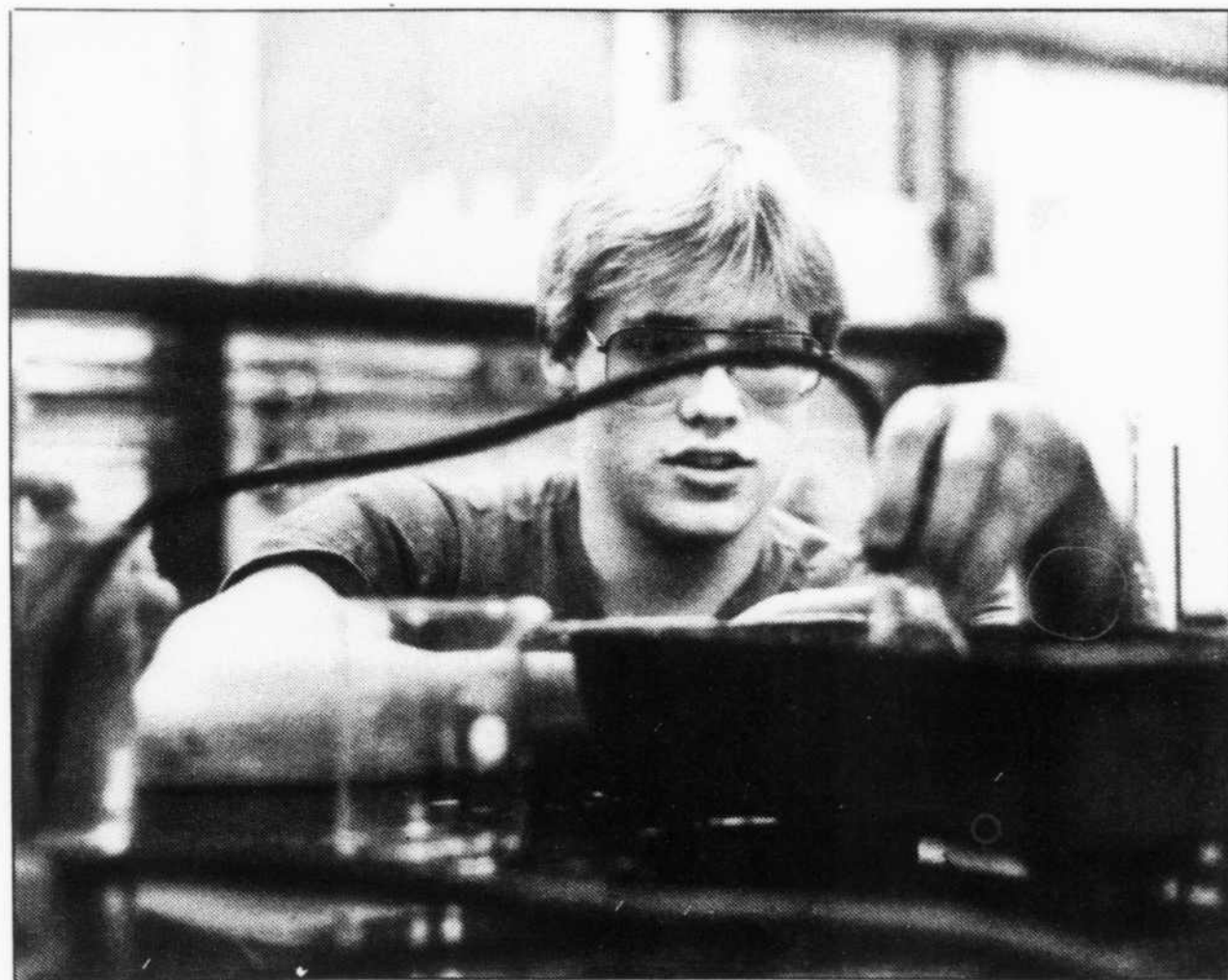
"The amendment creates a seven-member supreme court. This court will try moot [hypothetical] cases and its justices will be appointed by the executive council," said Ross.

"We're working on guidelines for the court. We have some recommendations, but they still have to be approved."

ROSS ALSO COMMENTED that TISL was one of the first student legislatures in the nation.

"Many other states sent representatives to see how our sessions ran. Many states are modeling their organizations after ours,"

(continued on page 2)



Future doctor

Shawn Menefee, freshman, studies the "rates of reaction" during his Chemistry 220 class. Menefee is a pre-dental major.

## HYPERs dept. hosts convention

By KATHRYN WHITELY

Staff Writer

The HPERs Department will host the 14th annual TALLPER (Tennessee Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation) convention Nov. 19-20 on this campus.

"We're expecting the biggest and best TALLPER convention ever in Middle Tennessee this weekend," Glen Reeder, HPERs professor, and liaison for the convention said yesterday.

MTSU WAS chosen as the host university because of its central location and adequate facilities, Reeder said.

"I'd like to think it's because of our outstanding teachers and students," Reeder commented.

Several sessions will be held during the two day event, including several lectures and some activity sessions. Participants will pick the sessions they wish to attend.

DR. SAM Ingram, president of MTSU, will welcome the group at the first general session.

Entertainment will be provided by The Traveling Ambassadors of MTSU, under the direction of HPERs Professor Ann Holland.

Saturday morning will begin

with a one mile "timely jog," from 7-7:30 a.m. Entrants will attempt to guess their time and win a "Timely Jog" t-shirt.

MEETINGS will begin at 8:45 a.m. in various rooms of Murphy Center.

The last general session will be held from 4:30-6 p.m. and will feature the MTSU Campus School Children's Chorus, under the direction of Nancy Boone, as the scheduled entertainment.

"It provides a good opportunity for the students to see the professionals in action," Faye Brandon, MTSU professor commented.



WMOT  
The jazz station

(Tuesday)...A CANTICLE FOR LEIBOWITZ—(Part 2)—Brother Francis discovers the ruins of an ancient fallout shelter and artifacts which may have belonged to the legendary monk, Isaac Leibowitz.  
(Tuesday)...JAZZ BEAT FROM BERKLEE...9a.m....This week's program title is "A Love Supreme" recorded live from Berklee Performance Center in Boston.  
(Wednesday)...NPR JOURNAL...3:30 p.m...."Chinese Journalists"—Journalism students from the People's Republic of China discuss their perceptions of American media and society.  
(Thursday)...HORIZONS..."Problems of Elderly American Women"—An investigation of problems facing impoverished elderly women in New York City—from poor housing to inadequate health care...8:30 a.m.  
(Thursday)...JAZZ AT THE INSTITUTE...9 a.m....This weeks program features the J. C. Herald Quartet.  
(Friday)...NIGHTFALL...6:30 p.m...."Late Special"—Trapped in an old railway station during a prairie blizzard, a young woman makes a dangerous deal with a mysterious train conductor.  
(Friday)...ABOUT BOOKS AND WRITERS...8:30 a.m....Frank Herbert, author of the "Dune" series talks with Robert Cromie about his latest science fiction story, "The White Plague," a futuristic tale of a scientist's revenge.

TISL

(continued from page 1)  
said Ross.  
"The amendment creates a seven-member supreme court. This court will try to moot [hypothetical] cases and its justices will be appointed by the executive council," said Ross.  
"We're working now on guidelines for the court. We have some recommendations, but they still have to be approved."  
ROSS ALSO commented that TISL was one of the first student legislatures in the nation.  
"Many other states sent representatives to see how our sessions ran. Many states are modeling their organizations after ours," said Ross.  
TISL has an extensive alumni association to support the assembly.

"THE BOARD of directors is working on a plan to make TISL cover all the expenses of the delegates. We are trying to get corporations to commit to a \$1,000 per year donation," said Ross.  
"Hopefully we can create an endowment fund with enough interest to pay for the Legislature."

If you would like to express an opinion concerning the ACT Comp Test, please submit it to *Sidelines*, Box 42, or call 898-2815. Or you may call Mike Crowder at 890-5292.  
If you write, please include your name.

Campus Capsule

TODAY

The Music Department is presenting a Jazz Ensemble in the Wright Music Hall at 8 p.m.

The HYPERS Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Murphy Center 100.

The Association of Recording Management Students is sponsoring a fund raiser at the Club on Mainstreet at 9 p.m. The show includes four new RIM bands and a giveaway. Chances for the give-away can be obtained downstairs at the UC.

Attorney General William Leech will speak at the MTSU Pre-Law Society in Peck Hall at 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Kappa Alpha Psi is presenting their 8th Annual Fall Fashion and Talent Show at 7:30 p.m. in the Dramtic Arts Building.

The ASB joint session of the House and Senate meeting will be conducted in UC 322 at 4 p.m.

Gamma Beta Phi and MTSU's ROTC department are co-sponsoring the Red Cross Blood Drive. Gamma Beta Phi members will be signing up donors in the UC. The blood drive will be Nov. 22 and 23.

Gamma Beta Phi will conduct their second Jamboree from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the JUB.

MTSU Chemical Society will meet at 6 p.m. in DSB 106 for a short business meeting and go bowling afterwards.

MTSU students or faculty interested in participating in the Second Annual RIMUSIC Album Project should attend an organizational meeting in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Building at 5 p.m.

"Japanese Poetry" lecture will be given by Dr. Eric Gangloff of UT-Knoxville at 2 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the JUB.

The Student Publications Committee will interview applicants for the position of editor of *Sidelines* at 3:30 p.m. in Room 314 of the UC.

THURSDAY

ASB Forum will meet in the UC Grill Annex at 12:15 p.m.

MTSU will play against Yugoslavia in Murphy Center at 7:30 p.m.

MTSU Pre-Law trip to Vanderbilt Law School will meet behind the UC and will leave at 12:30 p.m.

Tax Guide Seminar will convene at 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty Senate Lounge of the JUB.

COMING

Gamma Beta Phi will hold a paper drive Nov. 29 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

NOTICES

Graduate Students enrolled for less than 12 hours and undergraduate seniors that plan to attend graduate school next semester following graduation, must notify the post office by Dec. 10, if the same post office box is desired.

Applications are now being accepted for nominees for Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges. Any senior who has a 2.8 overall average or who has made outstanding contributions to MTSU is eligible to apply. Applications may be picked up in the ASB Office and must be filed by Friday.

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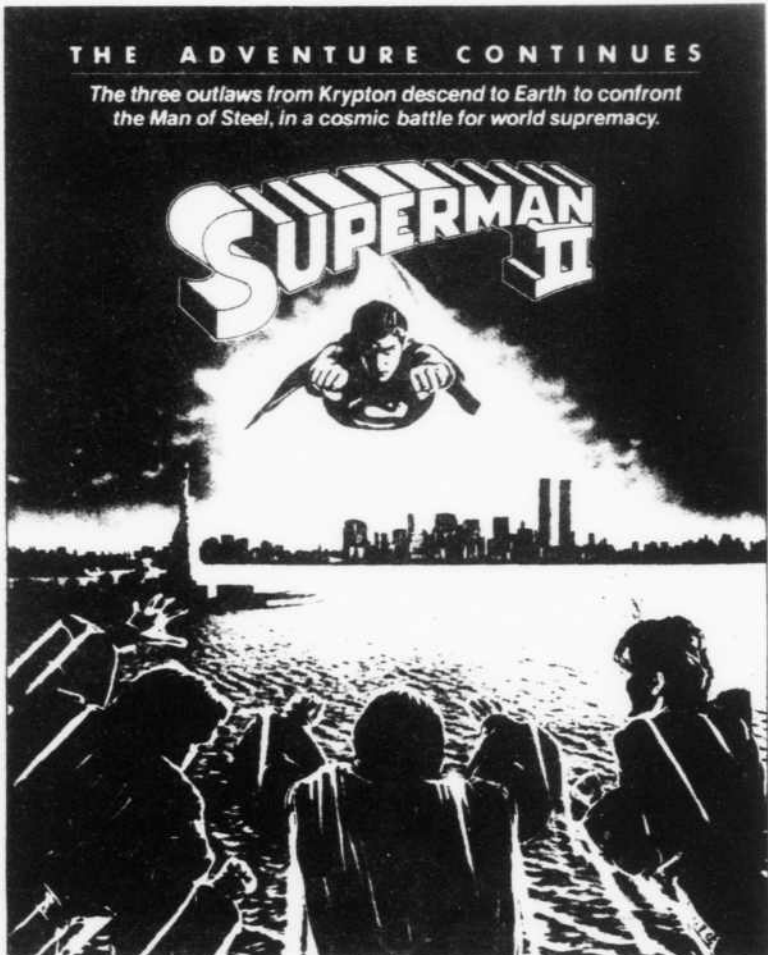
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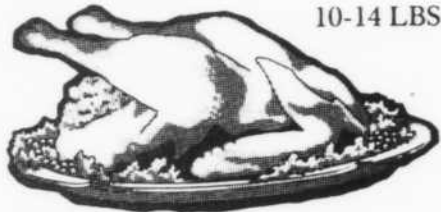


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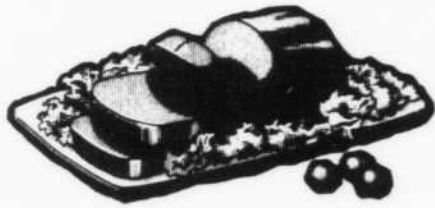
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# MTSU gallery gives photos a place to hang out

By DEE PARKER

Staff Writer

Life without photography is not a pretty picture no matter how you look at it.

And, photography without a place to be seen cannot be enjoyed.

**YET, BEFORE** the 1960s when a worldwide photography movement began, there were no galleries in the South devoted exclusively to photography. Harold Baldwin, professor of mass communications realized this and set to work for two years before getting MTSU's photography gallery, one of the first in the South.

The University Administration, unaware of the trend developing in photography, was not receptive to the idea of having a photography gallery.

"I was up against the president of the university," Baldwin said. "The president did not believe that photography was a worthy discipline," but he finally decided "to give it a try."

**BALDWIN** solicited private funds from local photography shops to finance the gallery. Only after "it had become a vital program did [MTSU] decide to support it," Baldwin said.

Over the past 13 years, the photography gallery, located in the Learning Resources Center since 1975, has featured over 100 exhibitions of such known photographers as Ansel Adams, Minor White, Bryon Shurtleff, Art Sinsubaugh and Arron Siskind.

At the time of these exhibitions, these photographers were not well known to the public, Baldwin said. Ansel Adams, an outstanding black and white photographer, gave his exhibition free.

**BY THE EARLY** 1970s the gallery's exhibition schedule began to be listed from time to

time in more than 30 world-wide magazines. The gallery received national attention in such magazines as *Camera*, *Modern Photography* and *Photo Technic*, Baldwin said.

In the gallery's early year's most of the exhibitions were by local and amateur photographers, Baldwin said. Finding people to give exhibitions was difficult in the beginning.

Today, more than three-fourths of the persons interested in giving photography exhibitions are turned away, Baldwin said. The gallery is booked until 1984.

**THE PURPOSE** of the gallery is three-fold, according to Baldwin.

"It gives the people on campus, primarily the photography students, a chance to see what is going on in the [photography] world," Baldwin said. "It lets the people at Middle Tennessee see what is happening in photography and gives lesser known photographers a place to exhibit their work."

From eight to nine three-week exhibitions are scheduled throughout the school year, Baldwin said. Each semester at least one major exhibition is scheduled. Summer months are filled with the work of advanced photography students in the gallery.

"**GALLERY** exhibitions are internationally arranged with the Museum of Modern Art in New York, Visual Studies Workshop and with others," Baldwin said. Some exhibitions are arranged with the photographers who are trying to receive recognition in the field by doing exhibitions for a small price.

Scheduling, financing,

displaying, publicity and handling the exhibitions has remained the sole responsibility of Baldwin who only gets a great deal of "personal satisfaction" from the job.

"It ruins every third weekend to put on an exhibition," Baldwin said and added, "It was a job that needed to be done in order for students to get a complete photography experience."

**ONE OF** the biggest changes the gallery has faced is the expense. Exhibitions once costing less than \$100 now run \$1,000 or more, he said.

In 1972, the best exhibition year that featured seven well-known photographers, costs ran around \$750 for the year, Baldwin said. That year's exhibition would cost around \$10,000 today.

Expense is not the only problem the photography gallery has encountered, according to Baldwin.

In 1977, a print of Richard Avedon was "wrinkled slightly" during its exhibition stay here. MTSU's replacement cost for that print was \$1,200, Baldwin said.

Reactions to the exhibition runs from "this is the greatest show in the world to this is the worst show in the world," Baldwin said. Most people, however, are favorable to the exhibitions.

Back in the late 1960s Baldwin began collecting student photographs. In the early 1970s he began buying photographs from exhibitions and photographers.

"**IT HELPED** cut down on the cost of exhibitions," Baldwin said.

Today the campus collection contains more than 500 pieces with popular photographs

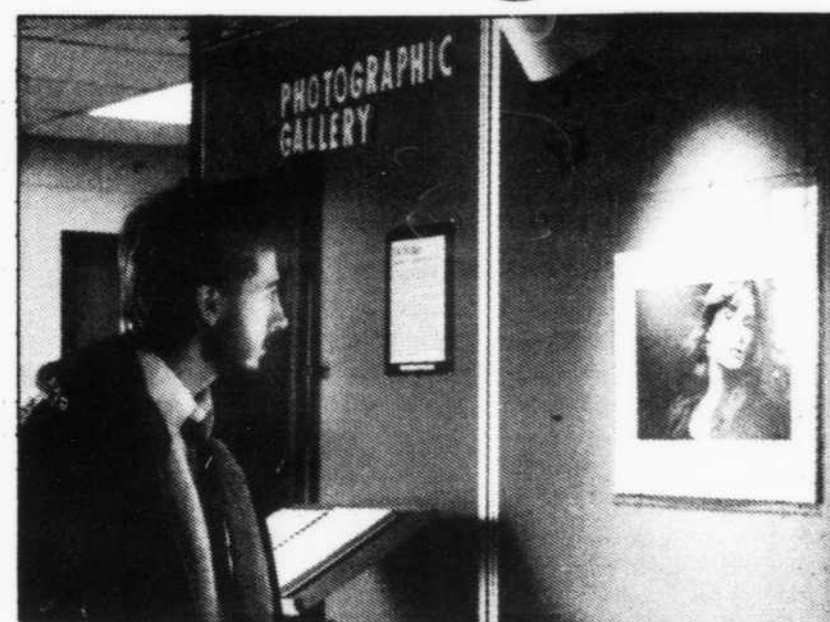
from Ansel Adams and Edward Weston.

"I wanted to build up a permanent collection to be used in class," Baldwin said.

**THIS FALL** an MTSU graduate and photography student under Baldwin will be giving an exhibition. Photographer E.K. Waller's exhibition is currently on display in the gallery.

"It's a good feeling that she did get her basic fundamentals here and was inspired by the program to continue in photography," Baldwin said.

"We have a number of students out there that are so tied up in their work that they can't put an exhibition together," Baldwin said.



The MTSU photo gallery, located in the Learning Resource Center, features photographic art from professional and amateur artist.

## Set a bountiful table with Thanksgiving Tableware.



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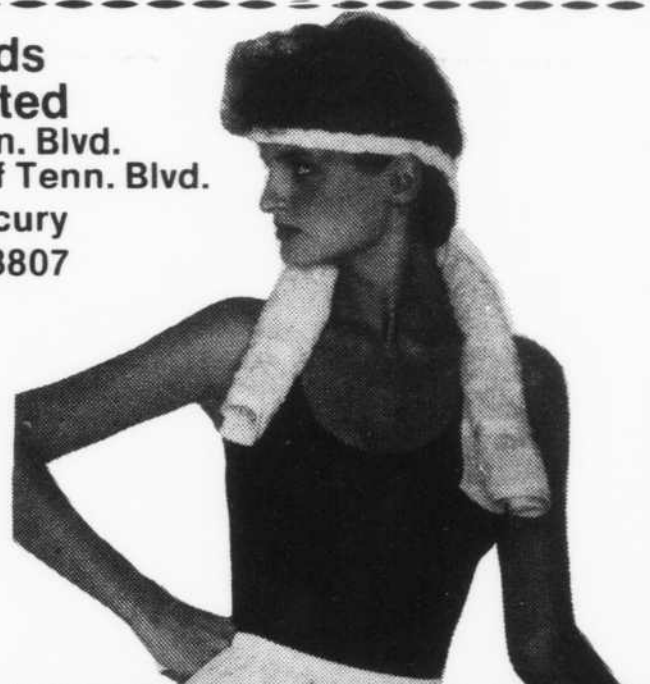
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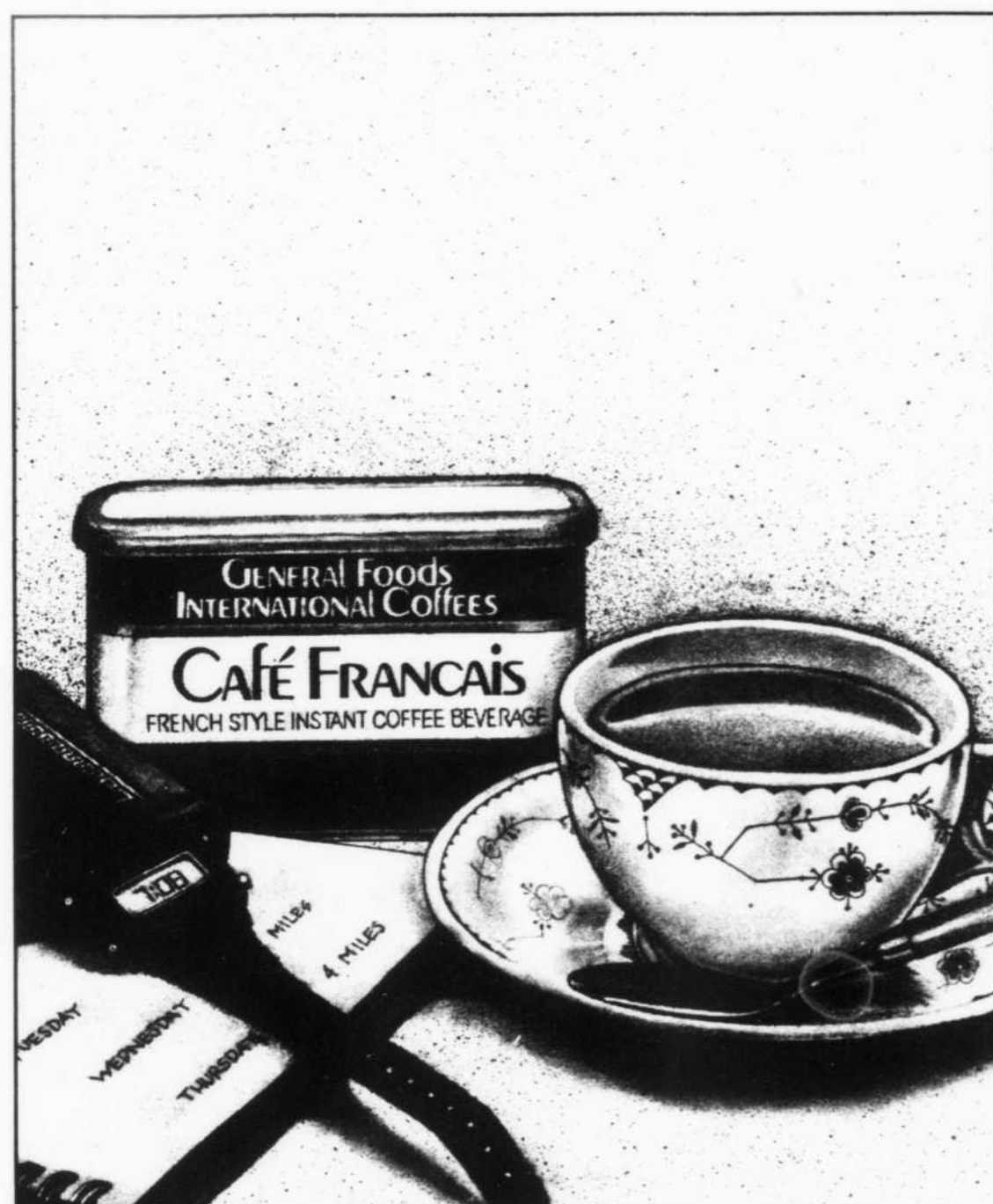
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## How to civilize 7a.m.



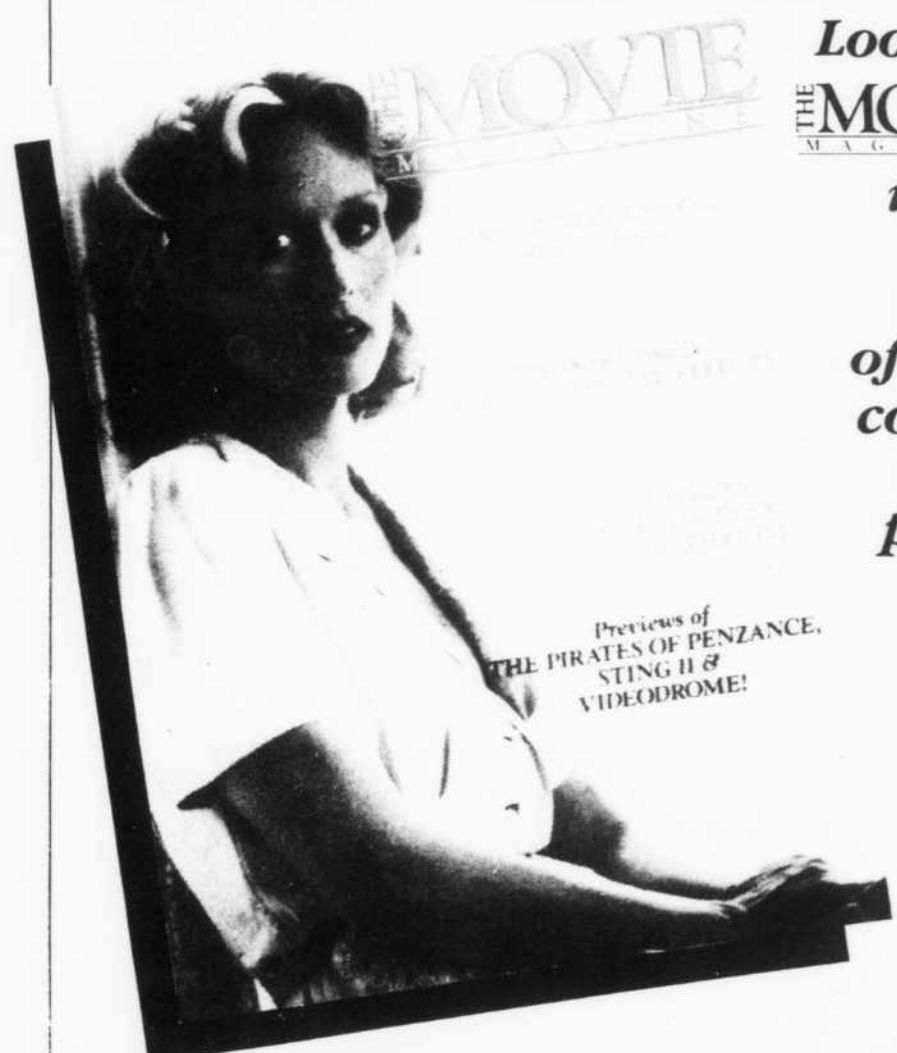
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# Editorial

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

## MTSU representation respected across state

The MTSU delegates to the 19th General Assembly of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature deserve high commendation for their fine representation this past weekend in Nashville.

While students perceive many actions of student governments as exercises in futility, each year at TISL, representatives of colleges and universities across the state prove them wrong.

THE EDUCATION of delegates and students is TISL's stated purpose, but it has not always been a visible result; furthermore, MTSU has not always participated in a professional manner.

It was only five years ago that MTSU could not find enough interested students to fill its allotted number of seats. Those individuals who did participate did so only in moderation.

For the most part, TISL existed only in moderation.

THE EXECUTIVE Council had been convinced that any effort to "lobby" the Tennessee Legislature would be contrary to the express purpose of TISL. This allowed the voice of the students to be heard, but only for the four days of the convention.

Over time and with effort, TISL's attitude changed as did MTSU's attitude toward TISL.

The 17th General Assembly marked the beginning of these changes and last

year's unanimous vote of MTSU delegate Tony Yates as governor, along with MTSU's claim to half of the priority legislation, showed the respect the school had gained in two years.

THIS YEAR, HOWEVER, MTSU met its greatest challenge ever, by taking a delegation consisting largely of first-time members and returning with heads held proudly high.

MTSU student Mark Ross was elected governor by acclamation, and another student returned holding one of the ten titles as Outstanding Legislator.

The people in attendance realized, of the legislation passed in 1981, three had become state law: one requiring voter registration on college campuses, one requiring court judges to hold a law degree and another creating a student position on the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation.

THESE ARE ISSUES which were of concern to students at all institutions of higher learning, and it should make students at MTSU proud to realize the delegation carrying their school name has, with the help of others, effected change in matters of such importance.

The final results of this years work will not be visible until the close of the state Legislature sometime next spring, but if initial indications are valid, MTSU will again be proud of its representatives.

## Reading Day resolution needs prompt passage

This week, the ASB House and Senate will consider a resolution recommending a Reading Day, which merits the full support of student representatives.

This legislation marks the first serious attempt this session by ASB representatives to effect a change in university policy which will benefit the students. It should not be taken lightly, nor should representatives attempt to expand its provisions to gain more than is necessary.

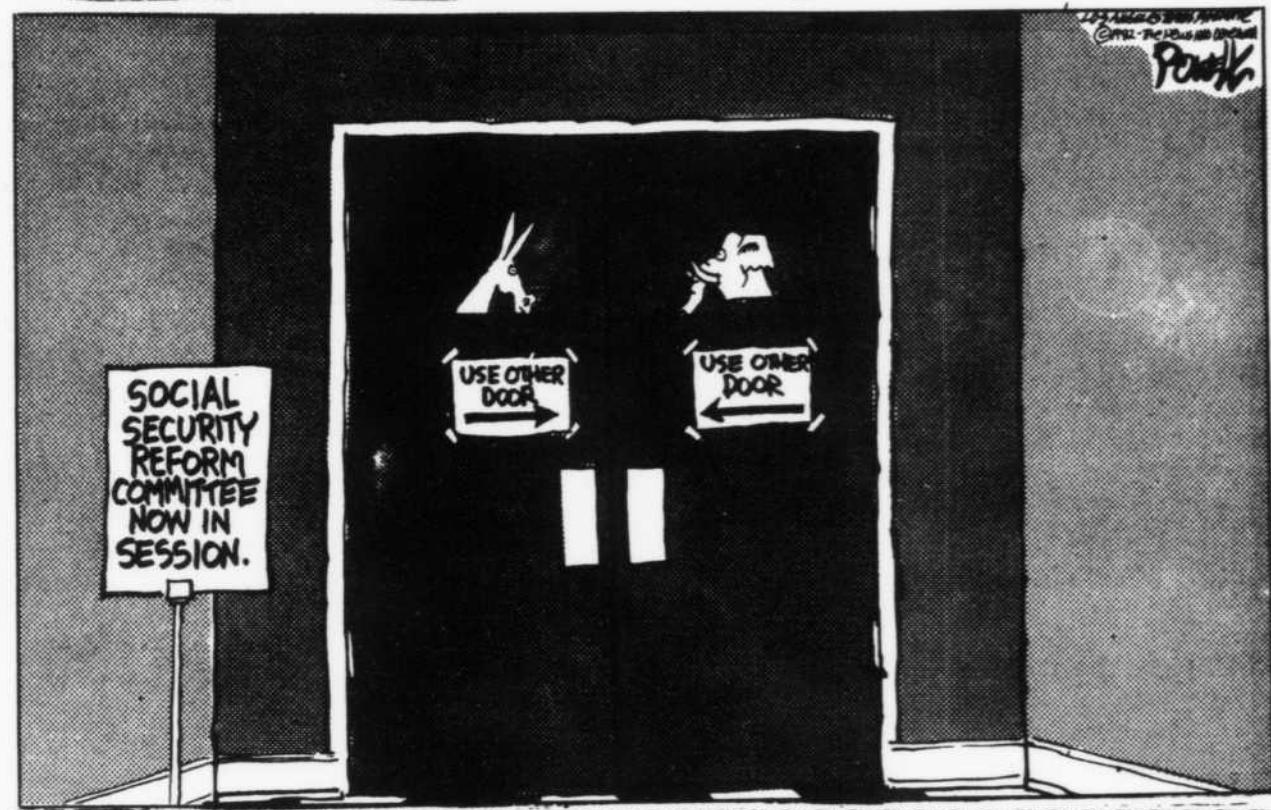
THIS DAY, WHICH would follow the last day of classes during each fall and spring semester, will be an open day for students to allow them time for studies.

The university would sanction no classes, class assignments or parties on this day.

It would also allow teachers and administrators a chance to catch up, get ahead or take a breather, as the situation requires.

THE AUTHORS OF THIS legislation have done extensive research and met with with professors and administrators, who offered their constructive criticism.

The enactment of this resolution could only prove beneficial to students and others in the university community and, therefore, deserves immediate attention with a positive response.



## Letters From Our Readers

### Large defense budget needed

To The Editor

The defense budget is the most important part of the budget. Without a strong military, how would those who advocate large defense budget cuts propose we defend ourselves? America's strong military power is often enough to stop aggression directed toward America.

Some people want the defense budget cut so the money would be used on social programs, such as social security or welfare. The social programs are needed, but cutting the defense budget to get money to fund social programs would not be a wise move. America needs a strong military power to protect our freedoms.

When one stops to think about the defense budget, one should remember this: the military is our ultimate social security.

Ken Kooch  
Box 7758

### Cheerleaders' standards low

To the Editor:

I am a former member of the MTSU cheerleading squad and I would like to state my opinion on the unfairness that takes place on the MTSU cheerleading squad.

I'm proud to be attending elsewhere since this school is lowering its standards to some members of the cheerleading squad and not to other members of the squad.

I AM SURE there will be students in the future who will not attend MTSU because of these low standards. I know of one student who is planning to transfer due to these low

standards and unfairness.

It's a mockery and injustice to let this behavior be violated and nothing be done about it. If any member of the squad doesn't maintain a 2.0 he/she are to be dropped from the squad according to the constitution in which all members are aware and have signed.

This standard has been enforced against me and other members in the past where we all were dropped from the squad as well as aware of the situations.

IT'S A SHAME how certain members of the squad aren't dismissed due to low grade point averages just because the sponsor likes them too well.

This is suppose to be a cheerleading squad, a team, not some game show where you pick you favorite person or star.

These students are ambassadors of our school when they attend any sporting event, the amendment proposed allows these people to represent our school.

The allowance of this rule to be enforced against certain members and not others can be summarized in one word— "FAVORITISM."

Antonio Pebbles  
Former "Ole Blue"

### MTSU does well at TISL

To the Editor:

This is one of those rare letters to the editor that does not complain about or attack anyone.

This is a letter of commendation to the 1982 MTSU-TISL Delegation for doing a good job of representing this school.

THE DELEGATION has just returned from the 19th General Assembly of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature and did a superb job of voicing the ideas of Middle Tennessee State.

We took 15 bills to the assembly and had 13 of them passed. We showed valid concern about present laws on issues like verdicts in insanity cases, Gerrymandering of Congressional Districts, and higher education as well as proposing new laws on the KTW bullet which is designed to go through a bullet proof vest and tougher educational standards for all police officers in Tennessee.

We had the privilege of meeting over 200 students from as far east as Memphis St. We communicated with state legislators, government officials, but more important, we communicated with each other.

WE TRADED ideas on student government, voiced opinion on state government and as a unified voice we were heard.

If tuition was raised in Tennessee Higher education tomorrow, most colleges would just grumble a little. Through TISL, we have met the leaders of each college in Tennessee. We know who to talk to and when to find them. We can all join together and fight.

If you were given a big bundle of chopsticks, you could break them one at a time with ease. As a big bundle, these sticks would be virtually unbreakable. Through TISL, MTSU becomes part of that large bundle.

MTSU MADE a significant contribution to this idea and we have two office holders and many awards to show for it.

The 31 delegates from MTSU served this school well. Words cannot describe the dedication these people have shown for the past three months.

I am proud to have been a part of it and would like to thank each of them for their hard work and many hours of devotion.

Jeff White  
TISL Director  
Box 1571

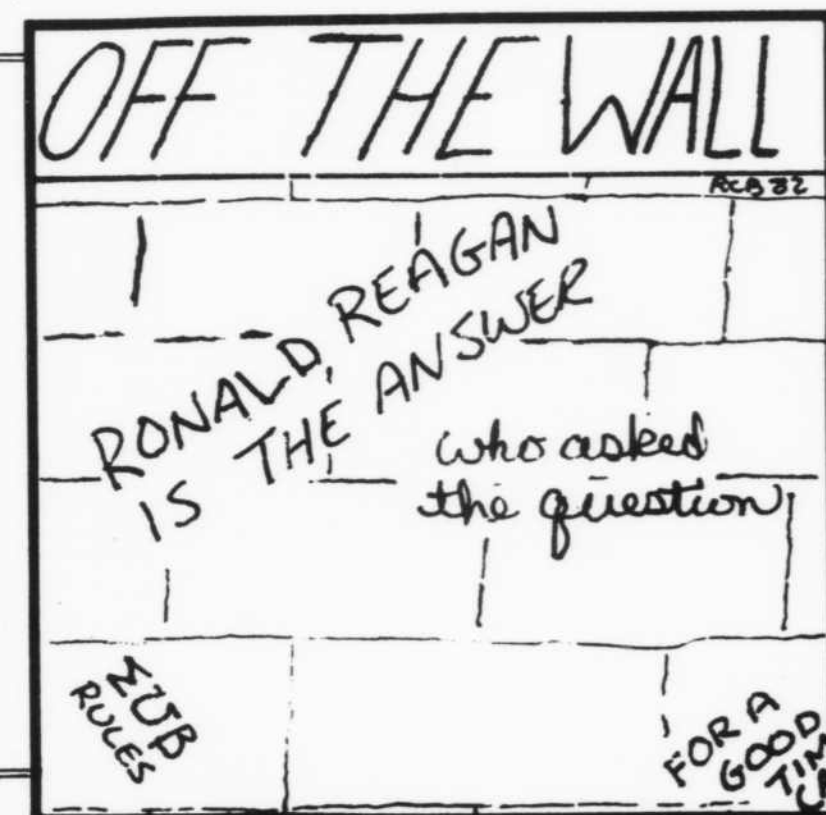
### CHEEK'S

By Stonehenge



This is your chance to exercise your freedom of speech!

If you have a short (emphasis on short) jab, stab, rib, chuckle, joke, thought (wishful and otherwise), point, counterpoint, coup, counterpoint, insult (no libel, please) or even a compliment, please submit your idea to Sidelines at Box 42, care of OFF THE WALL.





# Commentary

## Guest view

By Congressman Albert Gore Jr.

According to more and more financial experts, there are deepening cracks in our global financial structure that have shaken bankers and government leaders who fear a period of stress in the world economy. However, most believe that the problems can be solved.

Along with concern that Poland and Argentina might partially default on their enormous debts, four recent jolts to world banking stability have forced investors to realize how fragile and interdependent the international banking system has become.

IN MAY, a company called Drysdale Government Securities went bankrupt because of overly ambitious trading in the government bond market, and as a direct result, two of America's largest banks, Chase Manhattan and Manufacturers Hanover Trust, lost more than \$300 million.

Then, in June the chairman of the largest private bank in Italy committed suicide after the bank's foreign subsidiaries sustained huge and unprecedented losses.

After one of its Luxembourg subsidiaries was declared in default, the Italian government surprised the financial community by refusing to come to its assumption that governments will always help out in a financial crisis.

IN JULY, Oklahoma's Penn Square Bank collapsed because of too many shaky oil and gas loans. As a consequence, large banks in Chicago and New York, as well as smaller credit unions and savings and loan associates across the country, will have to absorb more than \$400 million in losses.

Finally, the biggest jolt to global financial confidence came in August when Mexico closed its foreign exchange markets because it could no longer meet its payments on \$80 billion of foreign debt.

The list of banks that were dangerously overexposed in Mexican loans reads like a Who's Who of the largest American banks.

GLOBAL BANKING organizations like the International Monetary Fund and the Bank for International Settlements have been able to hold off the disaster of default until now. In Mexico, for example, short term credit was made available to pay off current interest debts and American bankers have agreed to consider rescheduling Mexico's debt.

So far the banking system has been able to absorb these losses, but under worse circumstances, with corporate bankruptcies and defaults by developing nations, it may not.

The current recession and high interest rates have crippled the economic growth rates that developing nations need to pay their nations may even resort to drastic measures by forming a debtor's union to negotiate with their creditors.

I RECENTLY participated in a congressional investigation and hearing that showed that large banks like Citicorp are engaging in risky and often illegal activities to generate profits. These questionable practices add greatly to current global banking instability.

In direct response to my request at the hearing, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has just implemented a brand new requirement that banks disclose publicly to their shareholders the extent of their loan exposure to countries with liquidity problems.

Solutions to these enormously complex problems will not come easily. At the very least, a return to more responsible international banking practices and stepped-up oversight procedures are needed.



## Here and Now

by Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

WASHINGTON—Ronald Reagan is no model for students of civics.

Not since Richard Nixon refused to turn over the White House tapes to his own special prosecutor has an administration shown such shabby regard for constitutional government.

AS MOST people know, the executive branch is under mandate to enforce the laws made by Congress and to

respect the will of the judiciary. Of course, nothing works perfectly.

But in three still unresolved matters—wilderness drilling, the training of guatemalan troops and the prosecution of Selective Service non-registrants—Regan and Co. have set a poor example of executive-branch behavior.

One can find the latest evidence in the Interior Department's response to a

New Mexico oil company's drilling for natural gas.

CBS EVENING News viewers may recall recent footage of the company's nocturnal effort to bulldoze a campsite of protestors who opposed the drilling.

The firm, Yates Petroleum Corp., purchased a lease for drilling rights in New Mexico's Salt Creek Wilderness in 1972 but failed to request a drilling permit until last Sept. 7. On Oct. 2, however, President Regan signed a continuing appropriations resolution, denying the use of federal funds for the issuance of such permits.

Faced with the choice of defying the government or seeing the lease expire unused, Yates took the law into its own hands and moved its bulldozers and drilling equipment onto the site.

INTERIOR'S role before and after the "invasion" remains unclear; Rep. John Sieberling's (D-Ohio) Subcommittee on National Parks and Public Lands is investigating whether James Watt's department looked the other way when Yates moved in.

But one thing is certain: A U.S. attorney in Albuquerque did not file for a motion for a temporary restraining order against Yates until Nov. 10, the same day of an emergency congressional hearing on the matter in Washington. (Watt's troops in the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service did not take the trouble to issue a \$50 trespassing fine on Nov. 3.)

The administration's respect for congressional mandate seems similarly unimpressive in the case of Capt. Jesse Garcia, the Army Green Beret officer who has been training Guatemalan army cadets in counter-insurgency tactics.

Freelance reporter Allan Nairn first disclosed Garcia's activities in The Washington Post on Oct. 22; CBS followed up 10 days later.

AT FIRST glance, one might think that Garcia's training duties—not very different from those of U.S. advisers in El Salvador and Honduras—are a flagrant violation of Congress's 1977 ban against military assistance to Guatemala. But

the Pentagon says that Garcia is in that country legally under the auspices of a nearly 40-year-old "officer-exchange program."

The fact that no equivalent Guatemalan officer has come to the U.S. on exchange is beside the point: The administration has found a means to circumvent the intent of Congress to pursue its objectives in Latin America.

That sheer stubbornness could spoil White House designs is equally evident in its refusal to obey an Oct. 29 court request for documents and presidential counselor Ed Meese's testimony on a draft-registration case.

DAVID ALAN Wayte, a 21-year-old former Yale University student from Pasadena, Calif., had sought the dismissal of an indictment against him on grounds that the government had selectively chosen him and a handful of others who had publicly opposed registration.

Should U.S. District Court Judge Terry J. Hatter side with Wayte, he could upset the administration's plan to prosecute any more of the 800,000 other non-registrants.

Yet the administration's snubbing of Judge Hatter's request displays a more broadly disturbing contempt for the judiciary system. While some affairs of state undoubtedly deserve the shroud of "executive privilege," it's likely that the administration was only saving itself political embarrassment in an inevitable defeat.

WHILE presidential history may know no angels, it doesn't sanction the deliberate defiance of Congress and the courts.

On the contrary, we expect the executive branch to enforce the laws and to obey court orders to the best of its ability.

For the Salt Creek Wilderness, such a bias might have meant a decision by Yates Petroleum Corp. to keep its bulldozers at bay. It might have even kept Capt. Jesse Garcia out of Guatemala.

But, just as importantly, it would have preempted a flurry of revelations that have shown this administration to be unsuited for a textbook diagram.

## Stepping from the Shadow

by Khadja Abdullah and Karen Roberts

This is the second part of a series dealing with problems confronting black students on predominantly white campuses. This specifically addresses a problem at MTSU.

The Black Student Association recently met with Harold Smith, the director of Student Programming and Special Events. Smith was questioned about the lack of a major black concert at MTSU since October 1978.

IN THE past year, Murphy Center has been the stage of performance for Kenny Rogers, Barry Manilow, the Gatlin Bros., Alabama, Olivia Newton-John, Crosby, Stills and Nash, etc.

This list of stars has infuriated black students on campus. Neither does the list include a black performer nor does it include a performer that blacks would desire to see.

When Smith was questioned about this, he replied, "We have had trouble finding a promoter to do a black show."

SMITH WENT on to explain that MTSU does not solely

promote the concerts on campus. The shows are jointly promoted with private companies. The companies supply the financial backing, and MTSU supplies the buildings and labor force.

For example, Cumberland Concerts, a Nashville company, promoted the Olivia Newton-John concert.

Harold Yokely, president of the Black Student Association, then asked Smith the next question: "Why can't the promoters who do white shows produce a black show at the Murphy Center?"

SMITH THEN said that the promoters do not feel a black concert would draw a capacity crowd at Murphy Center. He further explained that the promoters do not feel they would make a substantial profit.

Such reasoning is due to the "bad track record" of previous black concerts given at MTSU.

Back in 1975, the O'Jays drew a small crowd of 3,539, in 1976 Earth, Wind and Fire drew 11,091 and in 1978 the

Commodores drew 6,813.

Smith admitted that poor advertising could have been a factor in some of these poor attendance records.

AFTER listening to these explanations, I asked Smith if he was sure racism was not a factor involved in this situation.

"Racism is not a factor in the business of promotion," Smith responded.

He said that if a group draws a capacity crowd, the promoter will deal with that group.

HE ALSO told us that he was having trouble finding a reputable black promoter. When asked who determines who is reputable, Smith said he did.

"We'd like to see a real strong opener for Kool and the Gang," he said.

The BSA inquired about groups like the Gapp Band, Dazz, Ashford and Simpson, Earth, Wind and Fire, Time and Prince and Stevie Wonder.

WE WERE told many major black performers were not

touring this year. We were also told that Time and Prince had recently been in the area, so they were inaccessible.

The Time and Prince and Vanity Fair are appeared last week at UT-Chattanooga and in Atlanta.

Peabo Bryson, One Way and Kurtis Blow are appeared in Huntsville, Ala., last week!

I WONDER if it could have been possible to get the promoters who are producing those show to have produced a show for the students here at MTSU.

Well, don't despair. Smith said we will have a major black concert at MTSU this school year.

With the profits from all the white concerts given this year, Smith says that MTSU will take on the responsibility of solely promoting the show.

If this is the case, it would be interesting to know where the money from the profits of all the shows given prior to this semester have gone. Word has it that it was "donated" to the athletic department!





# features

## Cable system: a learning tool

By TERRY MORROW  
Feature Editor  
Concluding the two part series on MTSUs use of the Murfreesboro cable system is a look at alternate programming the university provides.

Since the university's use of television as an educational tool back in the early 1970s, defining certain programming has always been a problem, says Frank Forgette, director of engineering and technical services.

"The role MTSU has in programming for [Murfreesboro] cable, as far as I'm concerned, is providing instructional programming," Forgette said.

DEFINING what "educational" is as opposed to "entertainment" is not easy, he

explained. "If someone wanted to come in here and do the Ziegfeld Follies, we couldn't do that," Forgette said.

Murfreesboro cable approached MTSU in 1975 about providing programming, but nothing really came about due to lack of manpower and time.

"THIS service really is a faculty supported project," Forgette said. "We are here to help the students through faculty."

What the service questions is the use of some programming, such as telecasting football games as "instructional."

"Last year, we taped just about every home [basketball] game," he said. "But, I stopped it this year because I just don't see this as an instructional

function—it's more entertainment."

THE INSTRUCTIONAL part of taping these games comes when students have the opportunity to tape the games by running the needed equipment, Forgette said.

The university currently produces only one program on a regular basis, *The MTScene* hosted by Public Relations Director Dot Harrison.

"Students work on it [MTScene]," Forgette said. "They do things like direct and work the cameras."

OTHER THAN *MTScene*, the television service, which has to have Murfreesboro cable's approval prior to producing programming, also covers local elections and telethons.

"We've done the Heartfund and St. Jude telethons," he said. "These groups approach us [MTSU television service] and ask us to produce these shows and we're happy to do it."

MTSU even profits from the charity's use of the MTSU campus facilities, Forgette said. With the St. Jude telethon, the university pocketed "anywhere between \$300-400."

Most of the time, MTSU never profits financially from the service, but it does allow interns and work study students an opportunity to work with equipment and get a first hand experience to see television behind the scenes, he said.



The cable television service at MTSU gives students the opportunity to work behind the scenes on television productions such as "The MTScene."

## Debaters win again

For the third consecutive week, the debate team has been victorious over stiff competition, according to Debate Coach Jim Brooks.

The team was participating in the University of Alabama's Invitational Debate Tournament. Over 40 colleges and universities participated in the tourney.

THE MTSU team consisting of Greg Simerly, a junior from Maryville and Tom Bickers, a junior from Tullahoma, took top honors.

Bickers and Simerly scored wins over Duke University's top two teams, the University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt University, Wingate College,

Southern Illinois University, Trinity College (Texas) and Ole Miss.

Last weekend the team of Simerly and Ed Anderson, a senior from Murfreesboro, won the Western Kentucky University Invitational Debating Tournament.

AS THE coach of the winning team, Brooks was also awarded the honorary title of Kentucky Colonel by the State Governor's office.

Brooks stated that he was not sure what benefits went along with the award, but that he did plan to insist everyone address him as Colonel in the future.

This is the third tournament this year's debating team has



entered and the third time they have scored strong victories.

THREE WEEKS ago at another tournament in Alabama, the team of Bickers and Mike Eaves, a freshman from Tullahoma, were semi-finalists in the team competition and Bickers was declared the tournament's top individual debater.

The next tournament for the

MTSU competitors is this coming weekend at Emory University.

Brooks indicated that this year's debating squad is one of the strongest in the nation and one of the more promising he has coached in several years.

"We should easily rank somewhere in the top ten schools throughout the nation this year," Brooks said.

## University dance troop perform across state

By CAROL BAKER  
Staff Writer

The MTSU Ambassadors on Tour combines extraordinary dance techniques with music performed by the Jazz Crusades Band of Blue to create a lively entertainment of song and dance routines, dance instructor, Anne Holland says.

The group performs at many local high schools, on campus and at conferences in Nashville and other areas in an effort to promote the progress of the music and arts at MTSU. The group currently consists of 16 members of various majors and interests.

HOLLAND, a MTSU dance instructor and major spokesperson for the group, would like to see more funds available for the tours.

"The university does pay for most of our trips to high schools, and part of our costumes," said Holland.

The Ambassadors will go on tour at Eastern Kentucky State University on Nov. 17, and they will be expected to pay for all their traveling expenses.

"IT'S A wonderful group and an honor to be able to go to Kentucky, but it would be nice if the students at least had the gas paid," said Holland.

The group is under the instruction of many professionals, including John Duke, director of the Jazz Crusades Band of Blue and Jocelyn McDonald, the vocal director.

Members of the group include students of all types ranging from ex-football

players to the current reigning Homecoming Queen Nise Levy.

"NO ONE IS really a star in the group, but everyone shines in his or her own way," said Holland.

A lot of hard work and time goes into the planning of the performances and practice is essential at least twice a week or more when close to performance time.

"We do it for the sheer joy of it all," said Holland.

THE AMBASSADORS have plans for a many activities in the Murfreesboro community to "bring the arts back home." They hope to begin a Children's Dance Theatre to bring as many school children into an awareness of the arts and dance.

## 'Trojan Women' drama continues this week



By GAIL HURT  
Staff Writer

"The Trojan Women" will be presented by the University Theatre Nov. 18-20 at 8 p.m. in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Arena Theatre.

The play is in its second week of performances.

WRITTEN by Euripides with an English translation by Edith Hamilton, it is a Greek tragedy.

Director Pat Farmer says the translation they are using is excellent. It makes the play very clear to the audience.

Many people might feel a

Greek tragedy would not be interesting, but Farmer says the play is very active.

"THERE IS an incredible amount of physical activity and emotion," Farmer explained.

There is a considerable amount of time spent in production before the play is presented, Farmer explained.

He did the paperwork for "The Trojan Women" this past summer. The cast put in many hours of rehearsal time.

THE CAST was also required to do a character analysis, which meant finding

out about their character in detail.

They had to find out such things as what motivates the character to act the way he or she does. The chorus members, whose characters do not have a name, were required to make up names for their characters.

Many of the cast are also involved in technical aspects of the play.

THE CAST includes: Bob Aden as Poseidon; Catherine Berresheim as Athena; Sharon Jones as Hecuba; David Lee as Talthybius; Janie Durham as Cassandra; Valerie Galloway as Andromache; Caroline Rebecca Brooks as Astyanax; Kirby Mitchell as Menelaus and Brenda Johnson as Helen of Troy.

Betty Hedrick, Ginger Muse, Tricia Warren, Cathy Berresheim, Janie Durham play the Chorus of Trojan Women. Jack Pennington and Nathan Evans are soldiers of the Greek Army.

The play lasts an hour and twenty minutes and will have no intermission.

ADMISSION is free to students with an ID. General admission is \$3.50.

The MTSU Ambassadors on Tour have contributed a great deal in the area of dance and arts in our community and will continue to do so in the future, but as in most cases more financial support is needed.

"We are a 'see thing' community of arts right now, but it's the best kept secret of Murfreesboro," said Holland.



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# Sports

## Yugoslav nationals invade hardwoods

By MIKE JONES  
Sports Editor

The home crowd will get their first look at the 1982-83 Blue Raider basketball team Thursday at 7:30 p.m. when Middle Tennessee hosts the Yugoslavian National Team in an exhibition match.

Blue Raider head coach Stan Simpson said he is ready to see his team play against someone besides themselves, and is anxious for the first opportunity to see how they fare against another team.

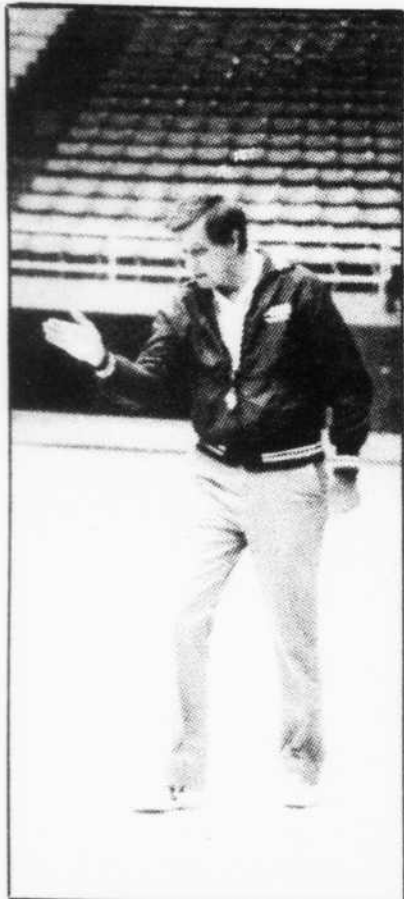
THE GAME will be played under Ohio Valley Conference rules and not under the international standards are normally used when foreign squads play against American units.

Little information is available on the Yugoslavian roundballers, yet it is known that the team will contain several members of the 1980 Olympic team that defeated the Russians to win the gold medal at the Moscow games.

Prices for the game will be \$2.50 for adults and one dollar for children and students with a valid MTSU I.D.

TICKETS ARE on sale now at the athletic department and will be available at Murphy Center before game time.

The Blue Raiders will open the season officially with the Tennessee Classic at Murphy Center over the Thanksgiving weekend, on Nov. 26-27.



Stan "Ramrod" Simpson



Blue Raider basketball teammates scramble for a loose ball during practice yesterday. MTSU hosts the Yugoslavian national team Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

## Chewin' With The Boys

By Mike Jones  
and Mat 'Chili' Williams

(Editor's note: This new weekly column in the sports section will feature sportswriters Mike Jones and Mat "Chili" Williams discussing sports topics which may be of interest to MTSU students.)

MIKE: This week's topic is the rule changes in OVC basketball for the 1982-83 season. There are three changes which will be instituted this year, including a thirty second shot clock, which will be off in the final four minutes of the game, a three point shot from 19 feet away and the bulk of the OVC schedule being moved to Friday and Saturday nights.

In my book, Chili, they should have left the game alone. Too many rules and rule changes are taking away from the intensity on the court and intense fan excitement in the stands.

MAT: Mike, I don't consider watching Buzz Peterson and Jim Braddock of North Carolina hold the ball for ten minutes an example of intensity.

tensity.

MIKE: I agree with you there, big fella. But only a Dean Smith or a Don Devoe is going to pull such shenanigans. Not every team is going to run a foul down and if they do, I feel it's just a strategic aspect of the game that real basketball fans will appreciate.

MAT: Well said big man. I still feel that with a thirty second shot clock in the OVC and the shot clock in general throughout the country will offer a faster paced and more exciting brand of roundball.

MIKE: Fair enough. As you can probably see, I'm against these rule changes in general. I think they should leave a good thing alone. Remember all the excitement we got out of college basketball during the 1981-82 season.

The three point shot is something that I think should be reserved for the pros only. This benefits the outside shooting teams and hurts teams with the big fella.

MAT: Well I'm for the three

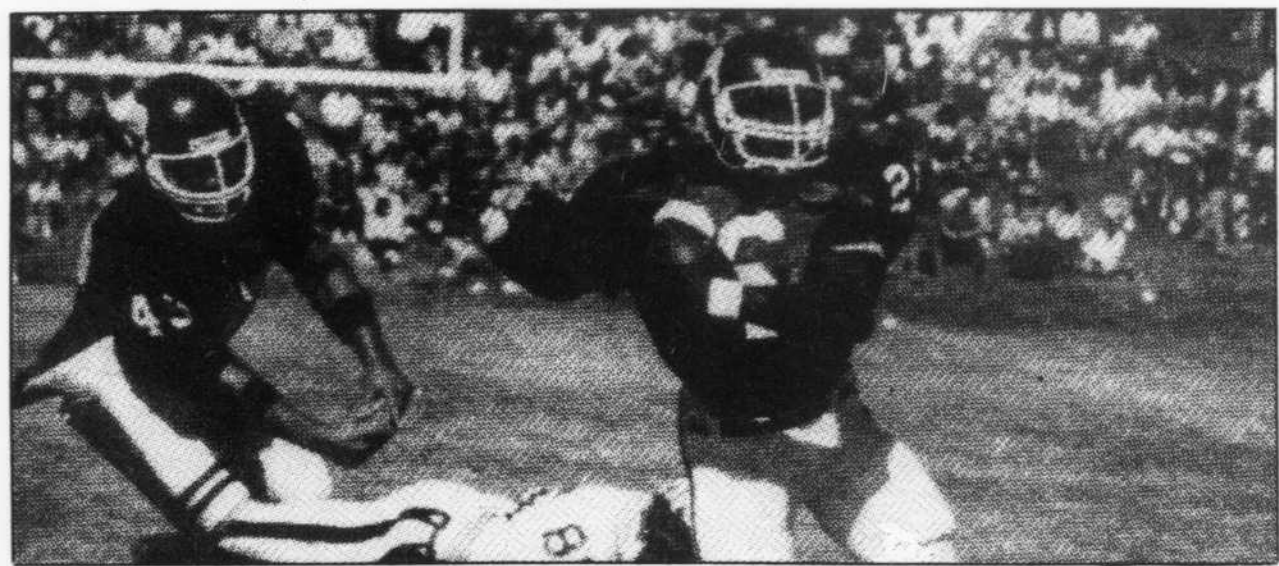
point shot because it will give the smaller teams such as Akron and Tech a better chance at beating the more physically powerful squads.

MIKE: The rule I think we both dislike the most is the Friday/Saturday games.

At a "suitcase college" like Middle Tennessee, the fans will be back in their hometowns enjoying mom's cooking while beautiful Murphy Center will be vacant in that all important and intensity generating student section.

MAT: I couldn't agree more big fella. High school basketball support in the state of Kentucky runs at a fever pitch, while Tennessee and Ohio are close behind. Many area college fans will prefer to go see their high school teams play on Friday nights, thus lowering college attendance.

Mail any topic you would like to see discussed to Chewin' With the Boys, P.O. Box 42.



Eastern Kentucky's Terence Thompson is a prime example of the talent that has kept the Colonels on top of the conference for the bulk of the 1982 season.

## OVC SCORES AND STANDINGS

Austin Peay-----31  
Tennessee Tech-----27  
Youngstown State-----38  
Morehead State-----19  
Eastern Kentucky-----26  
Central Florida-----14  
Murray State-----16  
Akron-----14



Team	W	L
EASTERN KENTUCKY	6-0	8-0
YOUNGSTOWN STATE	4-2	5-5
AKRON	4-2	5-5
MIDDLE TENNESSEE	3-3	7-3
AUSTIN PEAY	2-4	3-6
MOREHEAD STATE	2-4	5-5
MURRAY STATE	2-4	4-6
TENNESSEE TECH	1-5	3-7

## Murray and Morehead roundballers look tough as openers near

By MIKE JONES  
Sports Editor

MURRAY STATE: With the defection of Western Kentucky to the Sun Belt Conference, Murray State can now take the throne as the king of the Ohio Valley Conference.

They have shared the conference championship with Hilltoppers for two of the last three seasons. With eight returning lettermen, including three pre-season All-OVC selections, the Racers appear to be the "shoe in" choice for the title.

COACH RON Greene has no shortage on talent and the OVC's most winning coach will rely on the abundance of material to launch the Racers on their way to another banner season.

The biggest news on Murray is the return of two-time All-Conference guard Lamont Sleet, the 5 foot 10 inch marvel who missed most of last year with a stress fracture in his foot. At the time of the fracture (which came at just the third contest of the season), Sleet was averaging 18 points per game and amazing crowds with his outstanding

playmaking ability.

Sleet will team with two players who did see action last year, Glen Green and Ricky Hood. Both were All-OVC and are "dandies."

HOOD IS the team's workhorse, having 34 dunks during the 81-82 season. He

### OVC Basketball Preview

also averaged over 13 points per game and hauled down about nine rebounds per game.

The fact that Hood has been on an intense weight training program over the off season will do little to brighten the spirits of opponents, as the muscular mule went from 195 to 215 lbs. Look for the big fella to do some damage over the course of the season.

Glen Green is an all around talent who has played every position for the Racers at least once. With the return of Sleet, the 6-6 swingman will probably see action at the small forward spot this season. Green was the team leader a year ago scoring (14.9 ppg)

and assists (137).

THE STARTING lineup will also see the return of big Sammy Curran, who at 6-9 is the team's tallest player. The big senior will be looking to improve on his 3.8 rebound per game average.

Coming off the bench for the Racers will be senior Walt Davis (6-5), sophomores Vada Martin (6-7) and Rob Sanders (6-6) and junior Brian Stewart (6-3).

Front line backup for Hood and Curran will probably be a pair of junior collegetransfers, 6-5 Lawrence Ingram and 6-7 David Youngblood.

ASIDE FROM the rugged OVC schedule the Racers will be up against, several big names have cropped into the Murray schedule for the 1982-83 campaign.

They include Bradley, the defending NIT champion; Southern Illinois out of the Missouri Valley Conference; Gene Bartow's Alabama Birmingham and the always tough Louisville.

MOREHEAD STATE: A bevy of quickness and leaping ability, along with the return of that "certain Guy" will be

the prime motivators for Wayne Martin's Morehead State Eagles for the 1982-83 slate.

That "certain Guy" is none other than guard Guy Minniefield, a second team All-OVC guard in 1981-82 and a master thief. Minniefield stole the ball away from opponents some 56 times last year.

WHEN HE wasn't stealing the ball, he was scoring with it, leading the Eagles in that all important category with 15 points per game. He paced the squad with a brilliant 79 assist over the course of the campaign.

The 6-2 point guard will be one of two returning starters to the Eagle lineup, along with ten returning lettermen. The troupe will look to better their 17-10 mark of a year ago.

Two of the more impressive ballplayers come to Morehead State to participate for their first time in an Eagle uniform. Junior college transfers Jeff Tucker (6-7, 215) and Earl Harrison (6-7, 210) come to Morehead from Gloucester County College, a final four contestant in the national junior college tournament a

year ago.

HARRISON is a window cleaner, as evidenced by his 15.3 rebound per game average, the fourth best in the nation last year in the junior college ranks. His teammate Tucker was a second team All-America at the junior college level just a year ago.

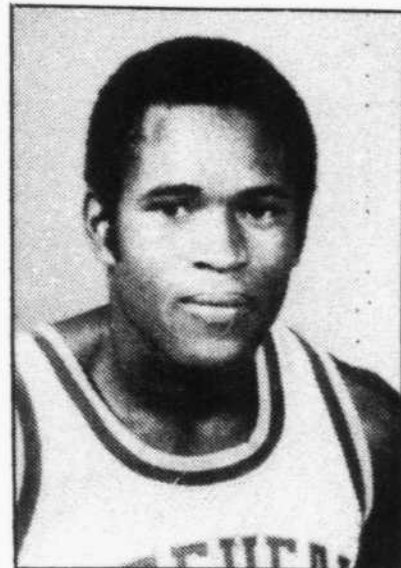
The two are expected to help liven the rebounding woes that the Eagles suffered from during the previous season, as they were out rebounded in over half of their 81-82 games.

Returners expected to help with the rebounding chores will be big Harold Moore, who dumped in over seven points a game while bringing down 5.4 rebounds a game, and Eddie Childress, who missed last year with a knee injury.

THAT TAKES care of the leapers, now for a look at some of that quickness.

Minniefield's top backup will probably be freshman Timmy Sullivan. The backcourt remainders are a strong cast, with Rocky Adkins (6-3, 170), Arthur Sullivan (5-9, 165), Jeff Fultz (6-2, 180) and Craig Hubbard (6-4, 190).

Morehead will be one of



Guy Minniefield, Morehead

Murray State's strongest competitors for the title this year and they could have a fairly easy time with their conference schedule, yet they will be tested outside the conference.

On Dec. 21 and 22, the Eagles will play in the Rebel Toundup, with Nevada-Las Vegas' Running Rebels as the host. From the Southern Conference, Morehead will face tough Western Carolina twice and from the Mid-Continent Conference Western Illinois.

## Cowboys hit road to close fall slate

By RONNIE BATEMAN  
Sports Writer

Members of Middle Tennessee's Rodeo Club will go rocking to Murray State University this weekend to compete in the last college rodeo event of the fall.

Leading the cowboys will be former high school All-American roper Cody "Doctor" Marley. The

sophomore lariat-master hails from nearby Franklin, Tenn. He is optimistic about his chances this weekend.

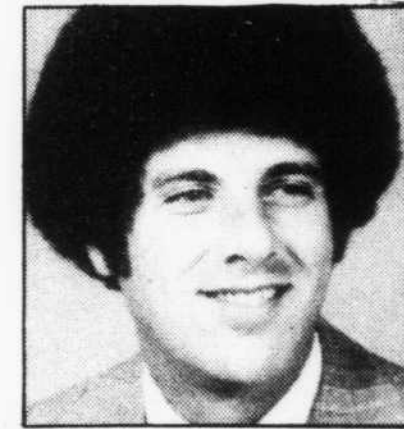
"I want to prove myself worthy of representing the university to the fullest of my ability as a man and a cowboy," Marley said with all nobleness.

Also making the trip this weekend will be Andy "The

Scorpion" Peterson, Joe Adcock and Nancy Korn.

"I'd like to invite all the MTSU rodeo fans to come up and support us this weekend in Murray and see some fine rodeo action," team member Peterson added.

This weekend's rodeo festival is sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.



Coach Wayne Martin, Morehead



Lamont Sleet, Murray



Coach Ron Greene, Murray



## Have some Chili

by Mat 'Chili' Williams

The OVC is again loaded this year with seasoned individuals and will feature some excellent basketball talent. Here is a look at my pre-season All-OVC first and second teams.

### FIRST TEAM:

**Ricky Hood** (Murray State)—Hood was All-OVC last season and is a sure NBA pick. The 6-7 senior averaged 13.5 ppg, 8.9 rpg and finished the year with 34 dunks, 23 blocked shots and 31 steals. Don't be surprised to see Mr. Hood win the OVC Player of the Year this time.

**Lenny Manning** (Austin Peay)—If Hood should suffer an off-year, look for Manning to be the league's top performer. The bruising (6-6, 210 lbs.) Nashville Maplewood product came into his own last year averaging 18.7 ppg, 6.7 rpg and shooting .550 per cent from the field and .738 per cent from the line.

**GUY Minniefield** (Morehead State)—Minniefield is probably the best guard in the conference. The 6-2 junior averaged 15.0 ppg, dished out 79 assists and racked up 56 steals. He is the glue to

Morehead's squad, running the show and providing leadership.

**Jim Chambers** (Eastern Kentucky)—Chambers is the league's unheralded performer. At 6-9 and 215 pounds, he can mix it up under the basket as evidenced by his 7.7 rpg average last year. The big workhorse also hit 12.2 ppg and shot an excellent .541 per cent from the field.

**Joe Jakubick** (Akron)—Jakubick is the gunner of the conference. Last year as a sophomore he tallied 594 points for a 22.8 ppg average. The talented marksman also hit .523 per cent from the field while finishing 10th nationally in scoring and was an Honorable Mention All-American pick by the Associated Press.

### SECOND TEAM:

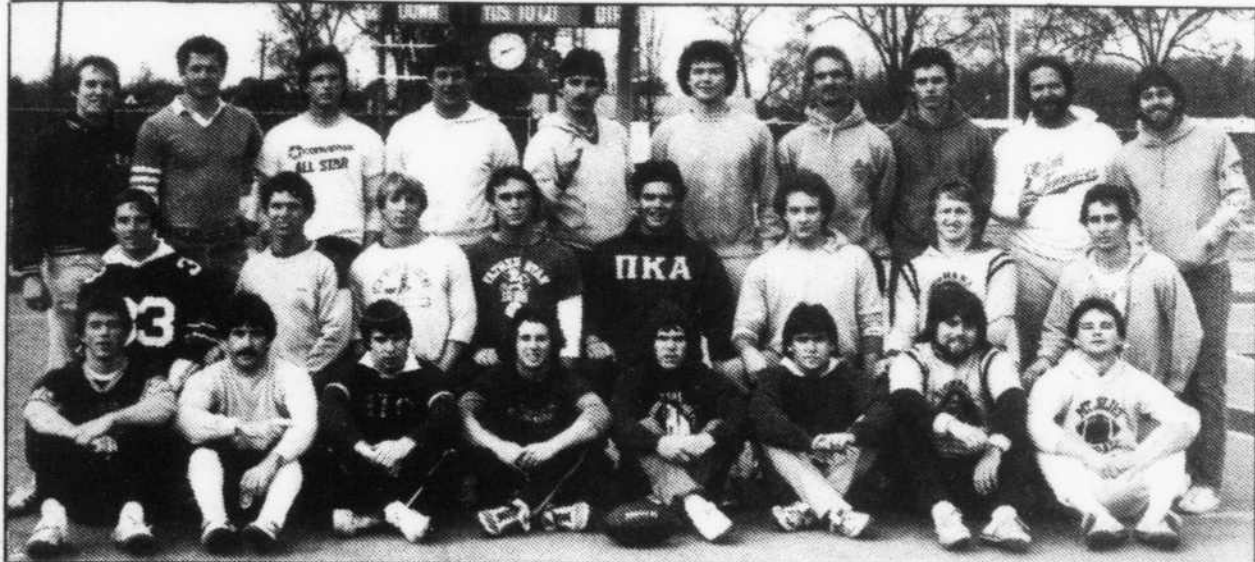
**Glen Green** (Murray State)—Green is a vastly-talented performer who, by season's end, will probably hit first team status. At 6-6, he needs to improve on his weak 3.8 rpg average, however. The silky senior was good for 14.9 ppg and piled up a whopping 137 assists.

**Lamont Sleet** (Murray State)—Sleet is unquestionably first team material, but missed all of last season due to a stress fracture in the foot. His return will make Murray even stronger. The 5-10 junior was All-OVC his first two years and coach Ron Greene feels he is one of the nation's premier guards.

**ED "PANCAKES" Perry** (MTSU)—Perry is a lightning-quick point guard whose statistics are deceptive. Although he only averaged 6.1 ppg last year, the senior from Maury City, Tenn., contributed 86 assists and was the field general for last season's tremendous Raider outfit. Look for "Pancakes" to score a great deal more this time around.

**Steve Taylor** (Tennessee Tech)—Taylor led the league in blocked shots with 37 while hitting 13.3 ppg and 5.6 rpg. He hit on a blistering 55.2 percent from the field and will be counted on heavily to lead the Golden Eagles toward a possible conference crown.

**Art McCullough** (Youngstown State)—McCullough can fill the hoop.



The IFC All-Stars travel to Tennessee Tech Saturday to face the Tech Greek All-Star unit. The ASB is sponsoring a road-trip to the game and anyone interested should report to the Greenland Drive parking lot Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m.

## Silver Bullet Refused Entry to Daytona 500. Threatens Lawsuit!

## SILVER BULLET TRIUMPHS AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE. WINS FIRST "COMMAND PERFORMANCE" TURTLE RACE.

## SILVER BULLET RACING TEAM HEADS FOR BONNEVILLE

## Silver Bullet Shatters Land Speed Record. Savors Triumph in Swim Across Salt Lake.

## Coors Light Turns Down \$1MM Stud Fee for Silver Bullet.

## COORS LIGHT "SILVER BULLET" RACING TURTLE ACCEPTS CHALLENGE TO RACE AT FACES

Coors Light turtle race, Monday November, 22 1982. A special 7:00 p.m. showing of "Sports bloopers" will pull you out of your shell! The 1st race is at 7:45. There's no COST to enter the race. YOU do't even bring your own turtle. But you better act fast because there are only twenty pure-bred turtles available. For more information contact David Kessler at 890-8898.

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# BARRY MANILOW

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**Saturday, December 4**

**Tickets are \$15.00  
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reserved.**

**Tickets are on sale  
in the**

**Office of Student  
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Room 309 U.C.**

**There are still good  
theater seats available in  
the MTSU box office.**