

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Friday, February 18, 1983

Volume 57 Number 40

Traffic committee approves eliminating blue, green stickers

By NANCY SLOAN
Staff Writer

The University Traffic Committee voted Tuesday in favor of recommending to the administration replacement of the blue and green stickers with a general student sticker.

The purpose of this recommendation is to reduce the number of tickets students receive, as 80 percent of the tickets appealed before the student traffic court involve violations of commuter- and dorm-resident parking areas, according to Bobby Corcoran, chairman of the traffic committee.

"AT THIS point, we concur we should eliminate any distinction between the two," Corcoran said.

A study by Dean Hays and an ASB bill were part of the "broad general support" that the committee based their recommendation on, Corcoran said.

Dean Hays, who oversees the traffic court, recommended in his study that the blue and

green stickers be replaced with a student sticker.

ASB bill SR3, sponsored by Sen. E.J. Burgess and Rep. Tony Yates, proposed that Greenland Drive parking lot and the lot behind the Maintenance Building be non-designated, allowing anyone with a sticker to park in these lots.

This bill passed the ASB and was submitted to the Traffic Committee for approval.

The committee's recommendation revises this bill to include all student lots.

"DUE TO the present practices of student parking, we think this will eliminate many of the tickets received by students," Corcoran said.

The only committee member voting against the recommendation was

(continued on page 2)



Photo by Keith Tippitt

Opening night

Paige Larson, sophomore, works on sophomore Kirby Mitchell's make up before the opening night performance of "Of Mice And Men." The play will be running this weekend and next.

Draft-related bill would punish universities

From College Press Service

Schools that help out students who refuse to register for the draft may get in as much trouble as the students—if a bill recently introduced in Congress becomes law.

A congressional proponent of military registration, alarmed by college administrators' promises to replace financial aid lost by non-registrants, is trying to extend the link between colleges and the draft to private forms of financial aid.

BUT Earlham College in Indiana and Haverford College in Pennsylvania have pledged to get private aid for non-registrants who are cut off of federal aid. Yale may also accommodate students in need because of their anti-military feelings.

The University of Minnesota Regents, stopping short of promising aid, have filed a friend-of-the-court brief in a lawsuit to break the link between aid and registration.

THOSE schools and the widespread grumbling from financial-aid officers around the country convinced Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., to propose punishing schools that lend money to draft

resisters by withdrawing all federal funds and grants from the schools.

"Colleges would have to agree not to issue any kind of financial aid without first confirming a student's draft status," says Gary Holmes, a Solomon spokesman.

"The funds that would be cut off include any government grants: fellowships, research, defense. We hope the bill would stop any university [from] trying to circumvent the draft-enforcement regulations," he explains.

SOME Washington observers, including Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, feel the bill has only a slim chance of passage.

Holmes even adds, "The chances are good that it will die in committee."

If that happens, Solomon plans to attach it to other, more pressing legislation that a majority favors. It was the same way the congressman engineered the original draft-enforcement bill.

(continued on page 3)

Rucker opposes raising legal drinking age

NASHVILLE (UPI) — While Murfreesboro's state senator voiced opposition to a proposal to raise the legal drinking age from 19 to 21, several legislators Tuesday predicted the bill would pass.

Sen. John Rucker, D-Murfreesboro, said the bill violates the rights of young adults age 19-21.

"SAYING we can keep the death rate of teen-agers down by raising the drinking age makes about as much sense as

saying we should prohibit people aged 65 to 67 from drinking," Rucker said. "That would probably keep their death rate down too, but it would also infringe on their rights, so we don't do it."

Rucker said people are legally considered adults when they reach the age of 18.

"They can sue and be sued, they can own and operate a liquor store, they can marry without parents' consent, they can do all of these things," Rucker said.

HE SAID he supported raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 19 last summer because he accepted the argument that it might curb

drinking among high school age teen-agers. Rucker called any further increase unnecessary.

However, several legislators predicted passage of the bill.

"Perhaps this is an idea whose time has come," said Sen. James E. "Buzz" Elkins, R-Clinton, a Senate sponsor of the bill.

A majority of state legislators, who returned to Capitol Hill this week after a month-long recess, are at least giving verbal support to the measure, he said.

ELKINS said there is also widespread support for the bill from automobile clubs, civic and church groups and a PTA

coalition.

Legislators promoting the bill at a Tuesday news conference included Sen. Ernest Crouch, D-McMinnville, Sen. Leonard Dunavant, R-Millington, and Rep. Floyd Crane, D-Ripley, and Rep. Loy Smith, R-Knoxville.

"This is not a Democratic or Republican issue," Crouch said. "It is not an anti-alcohol movement. It is a pro-safety movement."

LEGISLATORS sponsoring the bill distributed statistics from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration stating that 14 teen-agers die each day in the U.S. in

(continued on page 2)

MTSU student charged with sticker thefts

By GAIL HURT
Staff Writer

An MTSU student's car was impounded Wednesday when a ticket writer noticed on the car a sticker that had been reported stolen.

Another administration sticker was found in the glove compartment of the car, according to Sgt. Brett Bonham of University Security.

The owner of the car was questioned in the matter which will be handled through the Dean's office, he said.

No names were released because the matter is being handled on campus.

Alcohol policy change not likely, Ingram says

By PHIL WILLIAMS
Editor

MTSU President Sam Ingram predicted yesterday the State Board of Regents will not consider allowing alcohol on campus until the Legislature decides whether to raise the legal drinking age.

Ingram made the statement after having met Tuesday with other State Board of Regents

university presidents.

"The worse thing that could possibly happen would be for the Legislature to find out there is a likelihood the Board of Regents would allow alcohol on campuses," Ingram said. "It would certainly enhance the possibility of them raising the legal drinking age."

Consequently, Ingram said the board's staff will probably not recommend changing the alcohol policy.

"But I would not be surprised if they do decide to continue to study the question," he said.

During the meeting of the Presidents' Council, SBR Chancellor Roy Nicks asked each of the presidents their opinion concerning changing the policy of alcohol possession on campus.

"I told him that the majority of the students here appeared to want the right to drink," he said.

(continued on page 2)

Three students in ASB contest for presidency

By NANCY SLOAN
Staff Writer

Three students have qualified to run for ASB President in the March 2 and 3 election.

Candidates for ASB president are Vic Larned, ASB public defender; Mark Ross, speaker of the ASB Senate and governor of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature; and Eric Steinburg, ASB representative and member of the traffic committee.

"I think it will be an interesting race because the people running are all different types," Cindy Pease, ASB election commissioner, said.

ALL candidates for ASB offices for the 1983-84 school

year submitted their signed petitions this week for the election.

Although there was some confusion about the date the petitions were due, all candidates were able to meet the deadline, 12 p.m. Wednesday.

THE FIRST speak-out will be held Feb. 24 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Grill Annex to allow candidates for president, speaker of the senate and speaker of the house to discuss relevant issues.

Another speak-out is scheduled for March 1, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. also in the Grill Annex.

Each candidate will be allowed to speak for two minutes, followed by two minutes of discussion.

THE TIME allowed to each candidate has been limited this year to "keep things from getting out of hand like they have in the past," Pease said.

"I feel confident about the people running this year," Pease said.

Running for speaker of the senate are Ronald Malone, member of the traffic court, and Joel Brown, senator.

Candidates for speaker of the house include: Geoffrey R. B. Herring, representative for Gamma Beta Phi, Richard McClary and Calvin Howell, graduate senator pro tem for the senate.

JOHN Thomas Turner, Jr., Barry W. Harlan, Dede M. Hayes, Marty Watt and Amy S. Boles are running for sophomore senator. Five will be selected.

For junior senator, Bobby Hopkins, Chris Moosher, Jim Hester and Jeff Duckworth are on the ballot. The fifth junior senator will be determined by the most write-in votes received.

Senior senator candidates are Teresa A. Lane, Mitchell Bryant, Henry Carter, Bradley D. Carrington, Eric E. Rogers and Rick Hittle.

Two graduate senators will be chosen by write-in votes.

A referendum on the ballot will allow students to vote for or against the \$1 ASB activity fee.

MTSU student wins mention for photos

By MELONY JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Bonnie Winn, a senior MTSU photography student, was awarded honorable mention for her photography among 19,000 entries in the Photographer's Forum Third Annual Student Photo Contest.

Winn's photo will be published in the May 1983 issue of Photographer's Forum and in the Best of College Photography Annual: 1983.

"I HEARD about the contest in my photography classes, and I just filled out an entry blank and sent five of my slides to the magazine," Winn said.

(continued on page 3)

weather

Partly cloudy today with a high in the mid-50s. Cloudy tonight with a low in the mid-30s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a high in the low 60s.



Photo by Keith Tippitt

Enjoying the sunshine

Lisa Flowers and Joe Anderson, both sophomores, enjoy the sunshine and mild temperatures outside the grill yesterday. Warm temperatures should continue through the weekend.

Student United Nations membership down

By LUCINDA ROBERSON

Staff Writer

MTSU's Students United Nations club is facing serious problems in maintaining an active quorum due to lack of foreign and American student participation, according to Kazi Qais, president.

Until there becomes a significant amount of student interest in SUN, the group's monthly formal meeting will be discontinued, Qais said.

OTHER programs and activities sponsored by SUN

Legal age

(continued from page 1)
drunken-driver accidents.

Teen-age drivers are involved in one out of every five fatal accidents that occur in this country, and almost 60 percent of those killed had been drinking before the accidents, the statistics said.

Crouch said the bill is meant to insure that Tennessee's

will result only upon the need or interest voiced by the students, he added.

SUN was established on the MTSU campus in 1981 to sponsor orientation programs for foreign students, to help with immigration matters, to provide tours of the area for foreign students and to get foreign students involved with Americans, Qais explained.

Until last semester, all foreign students were automatically members of SUN

"young people have every chance to live long, productive healthy lives.

"Some people may argue that because a teen-ager is old enough to die for his country, he is old enough to buy liquor. But just because some teenagers might die in combat is no reason to encourage them to also court death on Tennessee highways," Crouch said.

when they became enrolled at MTSU.

DUE TO A cut in funding this year, foreign and American students are required to pay a \$5 membership fee.

Qais, a senior business-administration major from Pakistan, says he feels that "the failure of foreign student involvement in SUN is because foreign students at MTSU do not have needs to be fulfilled by the group."

Other college campuses have an active SUN group due to a need to aid foreign students in solving their problems, he said.

"MTSU foreign students have no major problems with administration or the community," Qais explained.

However, Qais said, "there is a need for a foreign-student group which could learn from each other and learn to interact" with Americans.

State workers request six percent pay increase

NASHVILLE (UPI) — The Tennessee State Employees Association Wednesday set a 6 percent pay raise for state workers as its top lobbying goal in the 1983 Legislature.

TSEA Executive Director Charles Dodson said the group would also work to maintain the state's "longevity pay" program and to increase the state's contribution to employee insurance coverage.

DODSON said the TSEA was conscious of the state's

financial bind, but said the economy ought to improve enough in the next year for the state to afford a pay raise.

"It is generally agreed that the recession is beginning to ease, and an even slow economic recovery would greatly enhance the state's revenue picture," Dodson said.

Dodson said if any new taxes are passed, state employees should get a share of the new revenue. "It is essential that people take priority over bricks and mortar," he said.

Tennessee state employees work as hard as their counterparts in other states, Dodson said, but are not paid as well.

"State employees in Tennessee rank 47th in the nation in the amount of salaries they are paid, even though they perform the same work and deliver the same services as workers in other states," Dodson said.

News Briefs

SMYRNA, Tenn. — More than 100,000 people have applied for the 2,500 jobs open at the Nissan pickup truck plant scheduled to reach full production next year.

When the first truck rolls off the assembly line in August, Nissan officials expect the work force to consist of 85 percent Tennesseans.

Ingram

(continued from page 1)

Previously, when Ingram was state Commissioner of Education, he supported allowing alcohol on campus.

"What I would do now is to leave flexibility to each campus," Ingram said.

Ingram said he would welcome a policy allowing alcohol at MTSU if a program could be developed to en-

courage responsible drinking habits.

"Students and young people, once they reach the legal drinking age, have to learn some time to use alcohol responsibly," Ingram said.

The Board of Regents will consider the alcohol policy during its March 17-18 meeting.

Stickers

(continued from page 1)

was state Commissioner of Education, he supported allowing alcohol on campus.

"On the surface it looks like the students would get less tickets, but I'm not sure what effect it might actually have," Steinburg said.

"I DIDN'T feel qualified to make such a drastic change," he said. "I asked them to wait a

week."

The committee also voted in favor of a separate ASB bill regarding the expansion of the one-lane street behind Schardt Hall.

Converting this drive to two lanes, if the recommendation is approved by the administration, will cost an estimated \$3,000 to be included in the University budget.



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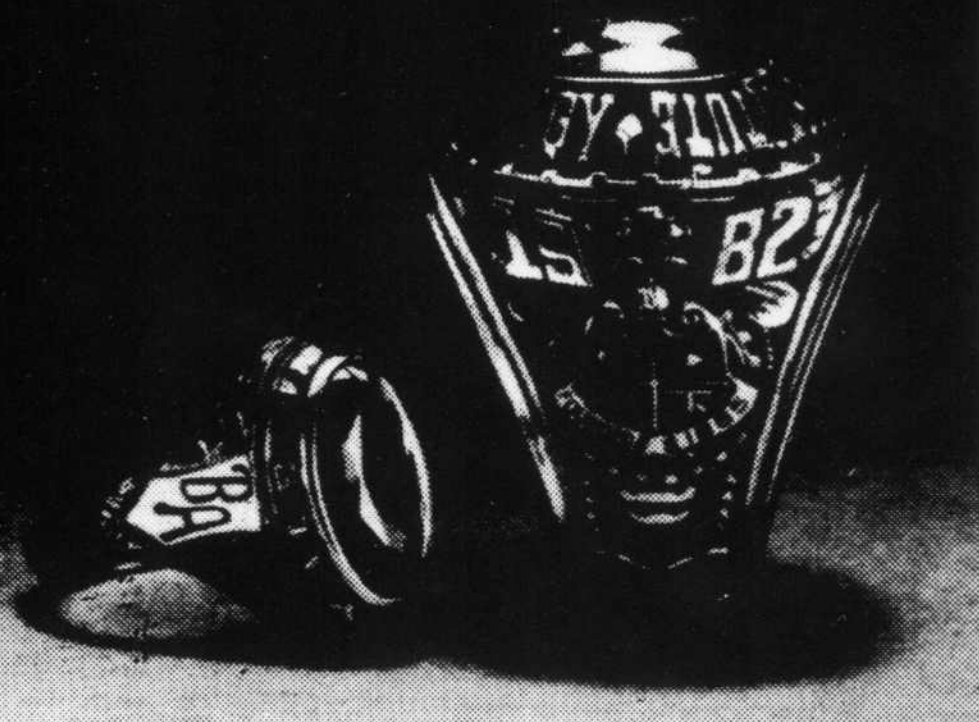
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Draft registration

(continued from page 1)

"WE STUCK the first one on as an amendment to a defense bill, and it slid right through," Holmes recalls. "If this new bill is shot down, we plan to try it again."

Reaction from colleges that have pledged to help non-registrants generally fall into the stiff-upper-lip category.

"We regard it as a matter of principle," says Haverford College President Robert Stevens. "If you ask, 'have we been intimidated?' the answer is no."

BUT Stevens adds, "We couldn't survive without any form of federal aid. I doubt that any school could."

"If a student is denied federal aid, for whatever reason, and he still has an

unmet need, then we feel we have a commitment to fill that need," says Kathy Malutich, aid director at Earlham.

"These students wouldn't be denied an education because they resisted the draft per se," she explains. "It's a question of whether or not they have the money."

YALE similarly said it would provide aid to students who need money, whatever the reason, but was misinterpreted as a helper of resisters, says spokesman Walter D. Littell.

Littell says Yale "for the past 20 years" has aided students who could demonstrate financial need. But if the government forbids schools to aid students who needed monetary help because they didn't register for the draft,

Littell adds, "we can't speculate on what we would do."

And the University of Minnesota, which joined a lawsuit aimed to break the draft-aid link, says it couldn't replace funds lost to non-registrants even if it wanted to.

"WE just don't have the money," says aid director Robert Misenko.

Misenko also wonders how Solomon's bill would affect students who already get private aid.

"If a student who is already getting private funds turns out to be a non-registrant, I would say to that person you might as well forget about pursuing a higher education. Virtually no one gets through school these days without some form of aid. What the government is denying these people isn't money. It's the right to an education."

BUT another bill in Congress is aiming to end military registration altogether.

Rep. Martin Sabo, D-Minn., would cut off funding for Selective Service. Sabo has introduced the same bill every year since military registration began.

Campus Capsule

TODAY

THE LADY RAIDERS BASKETBALL TEAM will play Murray State at 7:30 p.m. in Murphy Center.

THE BLUE RAIDER BASKETBALL TEAM will host Murray State at 10:30 p.m. in Murphy Center. The game will be televised on Channel 17 in Nashville.

ORGANIST WILMA JENSEN will perform a guest recital in the Wright Music Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

"Of Mice and Men" runs through Sunday in the Arena Theatre of the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building. Showtime is 8 p.m. each night. A matinee will be performed Sunday at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

THE MTSU GARDEN-PLOT COMMITTEE will have a sign-up meeting at 11 a.m. in Stark Agriculture Center, Room 125. All students, staff, faculty and retirees are welcome to participate. The cost will be \$5 per plot to defray the cost of soil preparation.

THE KOOL CLUB will perform a Half-Timers Show in Murphy Center at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA AND CONCERT CHOIR will perform at 3 p.m. in Wright Music Hall.

MONDAY

THE BLUE RAIDER BASKETBALL TEAM will host New Orleans at 7:30 p.m. in Murphy Center.

THE LADY RAIDER BASKETBALL TEAM will play UT-Martin at 5 p.m. in Murphy Center.

"RAGTIME" opens at the University Center Theatre. Showtimes are at 3:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Rated PG.

THE MTSU BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 100 of the Davis Science Building. A trip to the planetarium will be taken at 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

"RAGTIME" concludes.

WEDNESDAY

THE BOYS BAND will perform a Noon Show in the Keathley University Center Theatre. Admission is free.

"RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK" opens at the Keathley University Center Theatre. Showtimes are at 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m. Rated PG.

Sigma Delta Chi will have a flea market in the basement of the University Center. Members are reminded to bring items to Dr. Himebaugh no later than Tuesday.

At 5:30 p.m., SDX will meet in Room 305 of the University Center. The topic is "The Job Hunt."

THURSDAY

"Of Mice and Men" runs in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building Arena Theatre through Saturday. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

NOTICE

THE CALIFORNIA ACHIEVEMENT TEST for admission to teacher education will be given at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 8, in the Tennessee Room in the James Union Building.

SOA APPLICATIONS FOR FALL 1983 new student orientation are available at Keathley University Center, Room 130. The deadline for application is Monday.

Photography

(continued from page 1)

Over 6,500 students from the U.S. and Canada entered roughly 19,000 black-and-white and color photographs.

"I was very excited to find out one of my photos had made it to the finals," Winn said.

THE magazine's photo editor selected the top 5

percent of all entries for the final selection group, according to Winn.

The finalists were judged by Bill Cann, photo instructor at the Art Center College of Design; Vita Freeman, photo instructor at California State Northridge; and Susan Rankaitis, photo instructor at Orange Coast College.

news at a glance

By United Press International
WASHINGTON

President Reagan, while heralding "encouraging news" on the economic front, says too many Americans are still unemployed and hopes Congress can agree on an emergency jobs bill for him to sign next month. Reagan outlined for the first time the highlights of his \$4.3 billion jobs-recession relief package during his news conference Wednesday night.

JERUSALEM, Israel — Backroom efforts to form a

non-partisan national unity government faltered with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition defeating a parliamentary no-confidence vote. The 64-56 vote rejected three opposition motions, called for after the Beirut massacre report raised "serious questions" about Begin's rule.

JAMESTOWN, N.D. — Federal officers searched farmhouses and bogs yesterday for fanatic tax protester Gordon Kahl, but hoped his

wife's impassioned plea would lead him to surrender in the slayings of two marshals. Because of his survivalist abilities, friends predict Kahl can hold out a long time.

LONDON — Police digging outside a North London rooming house unearthed five human skulls belonging to victims allegedly hacked up and buried by one of Britain's worst mass murderers, the *Daily Mail* said yesterday. Scotland Yard refused com-

ment on the newspaper report that it was "probably the most important discovery" yet in the investigation of 16 deaths.

WASHINGTON — Defense officials say the United States dispatched four airborne command posts to Egypt and sent the aircraft carrier Nimitz to the central Mediterranean in response to a Libyan military buildup along the border with Sudan. President Reagan acknowledged the moves Wednesday, but said they were part of routine exercises.

WASHINGTON — Teenage girls can continue to get birth control prescriptions from federally funded clinics without fear their parents will be informed, at least until a trial is held on the so-called "squeal rule."

A federal judge in New York Monday temporarily prohibited the Reagan administration from requiring clinics to tell parents when their teenage daughters get birth-control pills or devices, saying the rule actually would increase pregnancies.

THE GREAT POKER SHOOT-OUT

HERE'S THE 3RD AND 4TH SET OF CLUES IN THE BUSCH BEER CONTEST



"You were saying," said Raindance, "that the cards in each player's hand add up to the same number. Sounds a mite odd to me."

"Nothin' odd about it," said the BUSCH Cassidy.

"Course, I ain't tellin' what that number is, but anybody who's seen that big poster should be able to find it — if they let their eyes roam."

A barmaid came by with ice-cold glasses of BUSCH Beer for all the players and onlookers. Once again, BUSCH Cassidy raised his glass to Diamond Lil, this time bowing from the waist.

"You got something goin' on with her?" inquired the Kid.

"Naw," Cassidy laughed, "it's sort of a private joke. Diamond Lil tells everybody she's descended from royalty, but there ain't a speck of truth in it. Sure, she's holdin' one of the two aces that's been dealt, but they're of minor importance."

"You haven't said much about Black Bart," the Kid said.

"Nothin' much to say, 'cept he's always wearing black suits when he plays. Thinks it gives him class."

"Golly," said Raindance, "you got most everybody sized up. But you ain't mentioned Doc Holliday."

"Later," said Cassidy.



"You were askin' me about Doc Holliday," said BUSCH Cassidy as he and the Kid watched the big poker game in the Last Chance Saloon.

"Yeah," said the Kid. "He

keeps gettin' up from the table and then comin' back wearin' a different outfit."

"True indeed," said Cassidy. "Doc, he's superstitious, and he thinks changin' clothes will bring him luck. That's why he's always got four suits with him."

"I do declare," said Raindance. "I surely am impressed with your know-how. And that deserves another ice-cold BUSCH."

The Kid and Cassidy downed the mellow brew, then returned to observe the action at the table.

"This here game is right interestin'," observed BUSCH Cassidy.

"How so?"

"Well, there's only one king dealt and just five hearts. And I just now remembered somethin' about Wyatt Earp."

"Would you care to share that information?" asked the Kid.

"Later," said Cassidy.

(...Look for the 5th and final set of clues in this space next week.)

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Unity promotes peace: freeze critics misguided

Most conscientious people would agree that war is immoral, and those who would argue otherwise must acknowledge that war is a moral tragedy. No matter which way one analyzes it; war is nothing more than the ultimate expression of man's inhumanity toward man.

Violence has been abhorred by great philosophers and religious thinkers throughout history because of its destruction of human life and dignity. Unfortunately, those who feel that power, no matter how obtained, should be the objective of each society have been, and continue to be, strong factors in the world community.

EVERY PERSON who believes that the virtues of love and charity should be held in higher esteem than the vices of violence and unchecked power is obligated to do everything he can to inhibit those bent on following a path of destruction. Many people in this nation and throughout the world are already protesting events which could lead to man's most violent and destructive act to date—nuclear war.

The nuclear-freeze movement has gained acceptance in America and Europe because most people have become resentful of the power-struggle game which the United States and the Soviet Union continue to play. The freeze movement has done much to promote the cause of peace and human togetherness.

However, a number of citizens have criticized the nuclear-freeze movement because they feel it is impractical and will help no one but the Soviet Union. Others claim that the movement should condemn all weapons of war and not

concentrate solely on the issue of nuclear disarmament.

IRONICALLY, many of the people who have been critical of the freeze movement for not condemning all war are themselves supporters of outlandish defense budgets and nuclear-arms escalation. Their arguments are merely attempts to derail the freeze movement in order to support their own hawkish ideologies.

The great majority of people who support the nuclear-freeze movement also oppose all forms of warfare. However, the leaders of the freeze movement are pragmatic enough to realize that any peace movement, if it wants to get positive results, must protest those weapons which pose the greatest danger to humanity.

War of any nature is a tragedy, and every peace-minded individual on earth should strive to see an end to all forms of war, but we should also support those causes which seek to diminish the power of those bent on destroying humanity, no matter how small or narrow their focus.

THOSE WHO are attempting to chip away at the block of military-arms proliferation should not be discouraged just because their cause does not seek to destroy the block with one blow. Anybody who is sincerely trying to halt the arms race is moving in a positive direction for the cause of peace.

The peace-loving people of this world need to join hands in a united struggle against violence and quit bickering over minute details which slow down the movement for peace. When unified in effort, millions of people can knock a rather large hole in the arms-race block.



Presidential candidates hit trail

By STEVE GERSTEL

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The floodgates have opened and the presidential candidates are pouring through—leaving Capitol Hill a barren desert. Well, not quite.

But it has long been common talk that every senator who shaves in the morning sees a president in the mirror.

AND Sen. Russell Long, D-La., once estimated that about 70 of the 100 senators have no difficulty picturing themselves behind the desk in the Oval Office. He excluded himself.

Nor are members of the House immune from this fantasy. Never considered any kind of a steppingstone for the White House, the people's chamber has spawned its share of presidential candidates in recent years.

The 1984 elections, to no one's surprise, has drawn its quota of presidential aspirants from Congress into the race and the campaigns are in full swing two years before the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary.

REP. Morris Udall of Arizona, announcing last week he would not seek the Democratic presidential nomination, said it was already too late to gear up.

Udall, who ran in 1976 and is nationally known, may have been overstating the case as it applies to him. But not to others who need the early exposure.

As the year opens, there are already four Senate Democrats actively seeking their party's nomination.

IN NO particular order, they are Alan Cranston of

California, Gary Hart of Colorado, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and John Glenn of Ohio. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, very highly regarded in the Senate, may also take the plunge.

is certain to go out.

SO IS SEN. Robert Dole of Kansas, chairman of the Senate Finance committee and the 1976 vice-presidential candidate, who fared poorly in his efforts to win the nomination

political beat

For all intents and purposes, these four or five—depending on what Bumpers finally does—are now presidential candidates and, at best, part-time senators.

Unquestionably, they will be on hand for the major roll-call votes, but their travel schedules will preclude attention to the daily grind—in committee and in the chamber.

MISSING four or five senators does not pose a calamity for the Senate, but the problem could become more difficult if President Reagan does not seek a second term.

Only the expectation of Reagan running again keeps a number of Republicans chained to the Senate and House. If Reagan takes off the chains, there will be an exodus as GOP senators and House members hit the campaign trail.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, who has announced he will not seek reelection in 1984 but does not hide his presidential ambitions,

in 1980.

Conservatives would certainly offer one of their own for the party's perusal and the strongest possibilities are denizens of Capitol Hill—Sens. Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Paul Laxalt of Nevada and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York.

Although senators and, to a lesser degree, House members, go after the big prize, Capitol Hill is not really the best launching pad. A stint or two as governor or the vice presidency seem the best bet.

REAGAN in 1980 and Jimmy Carter in 1976 ran as former governors and left the campaign trails littered with candidates from the Senate. Richard Nixon in 1968 ran as a former vice president and beat Hubert Humphrey, the sitting vice president.

In fact, the last president elected from the Senate was John F. Kennedy in 1960 and he was the first since Warren G. Harding in 1920.

From Our Readers

Adoption agency abortion option

To the editor:

Just because a person does not want the responsibility of a child, it does not mean abortion is the answer.

When I became pregnant at age 19, I did not consider having an abortion. Through the loving support of friends, family and a wonderful private counseling agency, I decided to place my baby for adoption.

A couple who could not have children because of biological reasons now has my child. This couple is able to give my child the love and security that I, as an unmarried teenager, could not have given.

While there are many such agencies, AGAPE Inc. of Nashville was the agency I went to for help. The decision I made was a hard one. AGAPE provided me with the professional help I needed in making my decision.

Name withheld by request

ASB needs input not criticism

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in reference to some of the articles and columns I have read recently which have been critical of the ASB. I believe it is time that something good be said about the ASB, and some of the good things they are trying to do to improve our university.

The writers who like to pick on the ASB and downgrade its members are not only making

I BECAME active in the ASB during my last year as an undergraduate. I became involved because I had an interest in this university and it was one of the best ways I could show my interest.

Making the ASB work for the good of all students takes more than the work of its elected officials and a handful of interested students. The ASB needs the input and support of all students.

Billy Edwards
Box 4487

DOODLES



nirvana



Entertainment

Stones' movie not like real concert, but still good

By JENNIFER WELLS

Associate Editor

Time is still on their side.

The Rolling Stones, one year shy of a 20-year career of producing the creme de la creme of rock'n'roll, have released another movie.

"LET'S Spend the Night Together" is the summit of the band's professionalism. Although not as dangerously exciting as "Gimme Shelter" (described by one moviegoer as "the best rock movie ever made"), "Let's Spend the Night Together" does spend its own.

The Stones first hit the Top Twenty with their adaptation of the Lennon-McCartney song "I Wanna Be Your Man" in 1963. In 1964, "Not Fade Away" reached number three on the charts. In 1965, The Stones released "Satisfaction."

Mick Jagger has cleaned up his act from previous years (his garb being a football jersey and pants—complete with kneepads), but he is still an unsurpassed showman and the personification of decadence.

Aristocratic and pleased with himself, Jagger prances from one end of the stage to the other, incorporating everything from ballet to striptease into his act. He sings while running—without losing vocal power—dashes through

the audience and continually seeks reassurance from lead guitarist Keith Richards and adulation from the crowd.

RICHARDS, still in his tough-boy garb of dirty, patched jeans, ripped shirts and heavily kohled eyelids, whips off his usual mean licks, battles with guitarist Ron Wood and comes as close as possible (considering his jeans)

U.S., was filmed in Tempe, Az. and East Rutherford, N.J. Directed by Hal Ashby ("Shampoo," "Being There") and photographed by Caleb Deschanel ("The Black Stallion") and Gerald Feil ("Friday the 13th, Part III"), "Let's Spend the Night Together" is an expensive, professional production.

Cameras are never seen, the

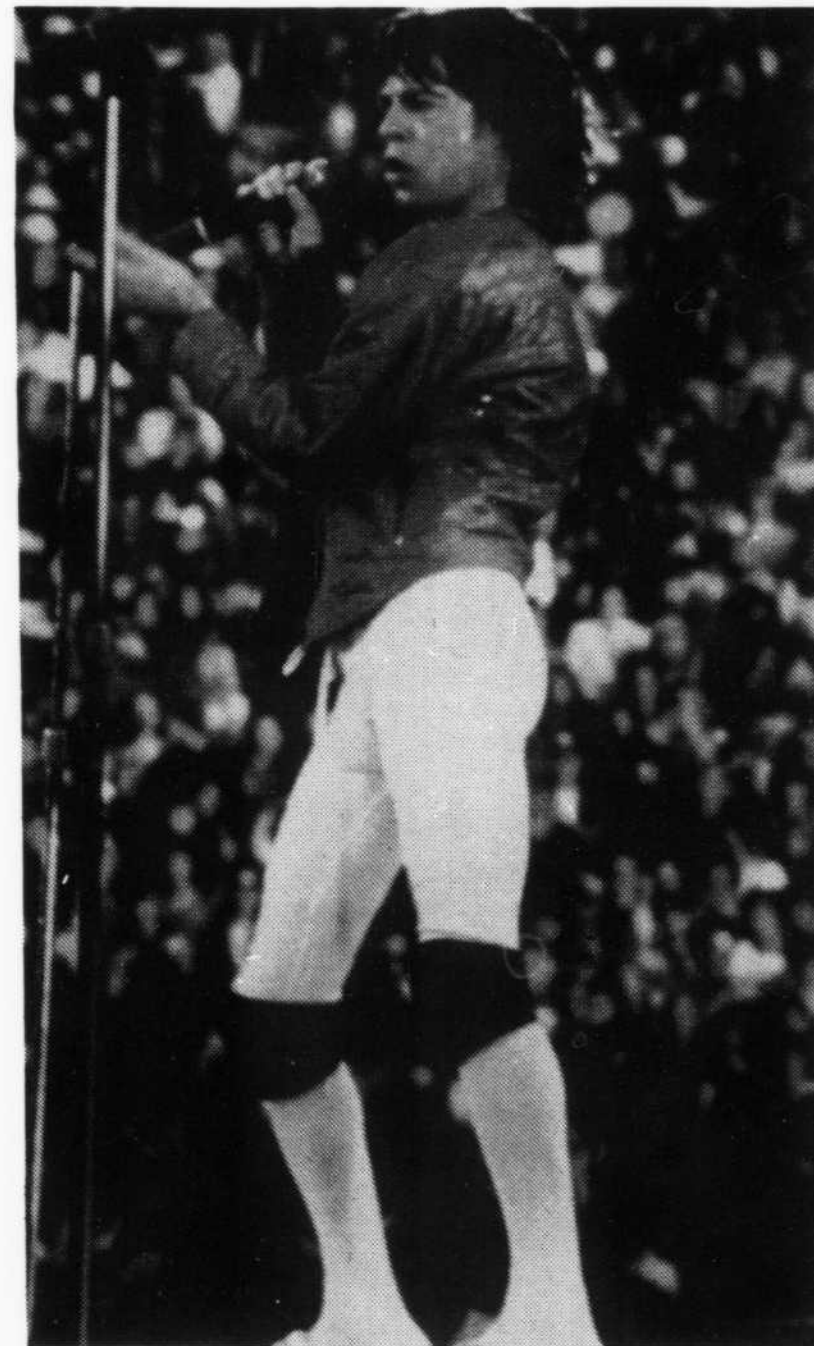
"Jumpin' Jack Flash," as well as recent hits such as "T & A," and "Start Me Up."

There were two surprises in "Let's Spend the Night Together." The first is in the song "Time Is On My Side," when the group manages to sneak in a gruesome statement of their times, as well as old clips, which, if memory serves correctly, are of their '60s appearance on The Ed Sullivan Show. The second surprise is the ending. If you're one of those folks who went to Woodstock or the Atlanta festivals in the '60s, get ready for instant recognition.

ONLY TWO complaints: one, the music was not loud enough. Theatergoers may like the convenience of having three or four movies in one house, but theater managers have no choice but to keep the sound down.

And two, a complaint which pertains to all concert movies: it is impossible to transfer the high of a live rock concert to a movie theater. The sweat, the steaminess, the wafting smell of illegal drugs, the jostling, the beat and the recognition of a collective humanity—together for one purpose—is simply lacking.

But nothing else is.



Mick Jagger struts his stuff in "Let's Spend the Night Together."

BOX OFFICE

Film Review

to doing the splits.

And drummer Charlie Watts and bassist Bill Wyman still quietly concentrate on the beat that seems to hold the others in check.

With 28 albums to their credit, The Rolling Stones have always been an incomparable rock act to see. In the early '70s, when they played Nashville, their production was already tightly coiled, leashed only by the technology of the times. Now, the whip has been snapped.

THE MOVIE, taken from the Stones' 1981 tour of the

color is true and the closeups are smashing.

And, unlike the old days when much of Jagger's on-stage leaping was merely to avoid electrical cords, the band is now completely mobile—no equipment clutter is visible.

THE INDOOR concert segments boast a rotating stage, designed by Robin Wagner ("A Chorus Line"), while the outdoor stage is 64 feet wide with a backdrop designed by artist Kazuhide Yamazaki.

Included among the 25 songs are: "You Can't Always Get What You Want," "Satisfaction," "Brown Sugar" and

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SCREENPLAY BY THOMAS POPE AND LLOYD FONVIELLE-PRODUCED BY HERB JAFFE AND GABRIEL KATZKA-DIRECTED BY FRANC RODDAM
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University Orchestra to perform Sunday

The MTSU music department will present the University-Community Symphony Orchestra, directed by Laurence Harvin, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Building.

"Overture and Allegro," by Couperin, will be the opening number.

THE Murfreesboro Choral

Society and the University Choir will join the Orchestra to perform the Faure "Requiem."

Randie Blooding, baritone, and Sandra Willets, soprano, will be the soloists for the "Requiem."

Janette Carrigan, guest organist, will perform "Puolenc Organ Concerto."

Guest organ concert set for tonight at 8

Wilma Jensen, professor of organ and church music at Scarritt College in Nashville, will present an organ recital at the Music Hall in the Wright Music Building tonight at 8 p.m.

Included in the free concert will be works by Bach and Franck which she will play on the Casavant organ.

JENSEN has an active schedule of recitals, master classes and seminars in addition to being an international concert artist. Her recent engagements have included the church music workshop for Indiana University and Westminster Choir College in Bloomington, Ind.; the Region I convention, American Guild

of Organists, Portland, Maine.; Visions '81, the Convocation of the Fellowship of United Methodists in Worship, Music and Other Arts; Scarritt College Oktoberfests; and various church recitals and master classes.

In the summer of 1982, Jensen performed her fourth European tour.

Having taken her first piano lessons at the age of five, Jensen became the regular organist of the Methodist Church at which her father was minister at the age of 11.

She studied at the Eastman School of Music with Catharine Crozier and Harold Gleason. Both her undergraduate and graduate degrees are from Eastman.

Ag department sets up farm equipment museum

The MTSU agriculture department, in cooperation with the city of Murfreesboro, is developing a Historical Museum of Farm Tractors and Equipment for the purpose of collecting, restoring and displaying antique tractors and equipment.

Located in an open shed behind the cotton gin at Cannonsburgh, the collection has grown from 37 pieces to about 80 pieces. Included in the museum are nine tractors, a portable steam engine and

several rare pieces of equipment.

With such growth in the farm collection, the housing facility has become inadequate. Plans to build another shed for the museum have been approved, and several buildings have been donated for that purpose.

Donations of old farm equipment are welcome. Anyone having old equipment or knows of someone who might be willing to donate theirs should contact Omri Rawlins at 898-2418.

Psychology class focuses on black psyche

By ANTHONY PILLOW
Staff Writer

Is there really such a thing as black psychology? Are there cognitive differences between blacks and whites? If so, what are the implications of these differences?

Judson Reese-Dukes, instructor of black psychology, hopes that his students—all 40 of them—will be able to answer these questions by the end of the semester.

THE CLASS uses a basic lecture-discussion format.

"The class is taught two days a week," Reese-Dukes said. "The first day we have lecture, and the second day we discuss issues and research that is pertinent to race in the United States."

There is no text for the course, but Reese-Dukes does assign readings from books on reserve in the library.

"THERE isn't a good

text for black psychology. But there are sources that you can get bits and pieces from," he said.

Reese-Dukes said the students will become familiar with black psychologists such as Reginald Jones, who is active in developing a theoretical rationale for black psychology, and Na'im Akbar, a psychologist-philosopher who has been active in developing philosophy of psychology for

blacks.

This is the second year the course has been offered. Of the 40 students enrolled in the course only two are white.

ONE student, Susan MacKenzie, recommends the course because of its high-interest value.

"This course is helping me to extend previous conceptions and ideas I had pertaining to blacks," she said. "It has contributed to my un-

derstanding of blacks and where they're coming from."

Reese-Dukes said he does not teach students how to deal with problems that confront black people.

"I don't teach 'how to' courses," Reese-Dukes said. "I'm not saying they're not necessary."

Puzzle Answer

S	T	O	P	T	A	P	E	S	O	B
P	A	I	R	A	L	S	O	I	N	H
A	L	L	O	T	S	I	N	H	A	L
T	O	T	E	S	T	A	L	L		
S	W	E	E	T	E	N	S	O	R	
L	E	A	S	T	D	O	T	A	L	P
A	A	T	E	A	T	O	N	A	I	
P	R	I	D	L	E	A	V	E		
E	M	M	I	L	L	I	N	E	R	
B	R	A	I	N	M	E	E	T		
O	A	R	O	E	A	D	H	E	R	E
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H	A	T	S							
R	I	P	S							

Compiled by:

Student discount offered for BDT's 'Grease'

Ducktail hairdos, bobby socks and rock'n'roll are coming again as the 1970's musical hit "Grease" brings back the '50s era to the Barn Dinner Theatre.

Opening date is Tuesday; the play runs through Mar. 12.

STUDENTS who bring this article and their student ID will get a \$5 discount off the regular price of \$17. Included in this price is dinner and the show.

Doors open at 6 p.m. Dinner is served from 6:15 to 7:15. The

play begins at 8 p.m.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling the Barn Dinner Theatre at 646-3111.

See heavenly bodies

at Vandy's observatory

The Stevenson Center Observatory of Vanderbilt University will be open to the public from 7-8 p.m. on Monday. Visitors will have the opportunity to view various celestial objects, weather permitting, with the 15-cm Barnard telescope.

The observatory is located on the 10th floor of the Physics

and Astronomy building on the Vanderbilt University campus.

'Cole' to run until Sun. at local Little Theatre

The Murfreesboro Little Theatre will present "Cole," a play based on the words and music of Cole Porter, tonight and tomorrow night.

The show is directed by Susan Pinkerton and produced by Nan Keenan, with musical direction by Helen Rush, choreography by Lorinda Anderson and vocal direction by Jocelyn McDonald.

"NIGHT and Day," "Begin the Beguine," "It's All Right With Me" and "Anything

Goes" are some of the featured songs.

Showtime is at 8 p.m. both nights.

Ticket donation is \$5.00 and reservations may be obtained by calling the theatre at 893-9825. The theatre is located at 700 Ewing Blvd.

For more information, call 893-4747.

'Lion in Winter'

continues at Parthenon

Southern Stage Productions will present "The Lion in Winter" at the Parthenon Sunday and Feb. 24 through Feb. 27.

Weekender

Jenny Jacobs



The photography of Joel D. Levinson will be on display in the MTSU Photographic Gallery beginning Sunday. Levinson is a free-lance photographer who shoots scenes from flea markets in California.

Levinson photo exhibit to open Sunday at LRC

Free-lance photographer Joel D. Levinson will exhibit a collection of his work Sunday through March 17 at the Photographic Gallery in the Learning Resources Center.

Levinson's photography focuses on the different kinds of people who frequent flea markets in California.

"I WAS first attracted to the 'California Flea Markets' because of sociological interest," Levinson said. "They serve as a place where our culture is constantly recycled."

Levinson is a 1977 graduate of UC-Berkeley, where he

obtained a master of arts degree in visual-art photography. He served as president of the University of California Photography Organization from 1975 to 1977.

In April, 1981, he wrote an article for *Antique World* exploring the role of flea markets in California.

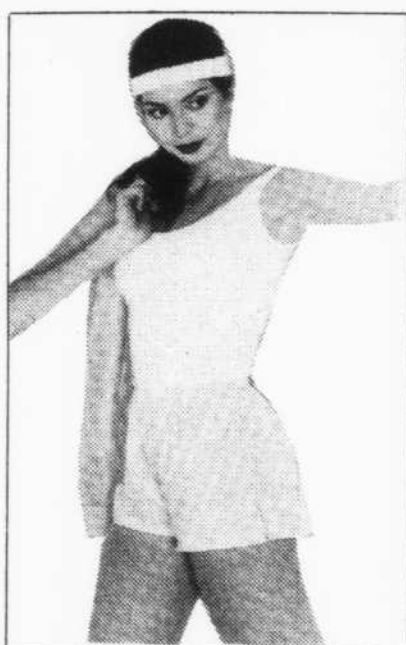
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NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE MAY, 1983 GRADUATES!

In order to comply with guidelines of the Instructional Evaluation Program of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, all graduating seniors in the majors listed below are required to take a test designed to measure their abilities in their major field.

Student Major	Test Site	Test Day(s)	Test Starting Time(s)
Accounting, BBA	Tennessee Room	Feb. 23-24	1:30 p.m., 6:00 p.m.
Info. Systems, BBA	James Union Building	Feb. 23-24	1:30 p.m., 6:00 p.m.
Business Adm., BBA		Feb. 23-24	1:30 p.m., 6:00 p.m.
Management, BBA		Feb. 23-24	1:30 p.m., 6:00 p.m.
Marketing, BBA		Feb. 23-24	1:30 p.m., 6:00 p.m.
Economics, BBA		Feb. 23-24	1:30 p.m., 6:00 p.m.
Finance, BBA		Feb. 23-24	1:30 p.m., 6:00 p.m.

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To make an appointment, call the Naval Management Programs Office at: 1-800-342-8629, or sign up at the Career Placement Office prior to: Feb. 21, 1983. Interviews will be held by The Navy Information Team from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on Feb. 22 and 23, 1983.

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Sports

Lady Raiders down Lady 'Dores in OT

By KATY KOSHAKJI

Sports Writer

The MTSU Lady Raiders slipped by the Vanderbilt Lady Commodores in overtime Wednesday night, 73-66, in what Coach Larry Inman called a "great team effort."

Neither team was in control in the first half, since each team was charged with eight turnovers apiece. Tight defense denied the inside game to both teams.

"WE CREATED our own floor mistakes and missed shots when we had to have them,"

Inman said afterward.

"I felt we had to play better defense," the coach continued. "Defense was the big difference, Vandy changed a lot with their defense trying to confuse us."

Inman also praised the strong effort he got from his bench, to give the starters a rest from the physical actions on the court.

ALTHOUGH Vanderbilt shot better from the field in the first half, MTSU came out on top with the score of 33-30 at halftime.

In the second half, both teams looked totally different, as shooting percentages went down but poise and technique improved for both teams.

"We kept our poise and played the percentage," Inman said.

VANDERBILT shot 38 percent from the field opposed to MTSU's 34.8 percent in the second half, and Vanderbilt shot better overall for the game, hitting 40.5 percent to MTSU's 37.5 percent.

The consistency of errors by both teams led to the tie score

of 58-58 at the end of regulation.

At the 28-second mark, MTSU had a 68-66 lead as Cyndi Lindley and Holly Hoover sunk their foul shots to put MTSU in the captain's chair. Vanderbilt would not score again.

EVA LEMEH then splashed the Commodores with a 35-foot jump shot at the final buzzer to ice the win.

Sherry Smith controlled the fast breaks in the overtime period as she hit three con-

secutive shots to keep MTSU on top.

Top scorers for the Lady Raiders were junior Holly Hoover with 17 points, and sophomore Jennifer McFall with 16 points.

"HOLLY is our intimidator or our Abdul-Jabbar," Inman chuckled.

Playing the entire game without committing any personal fouls, Lady Commodore Donna Atkinson nailed 22 points. Jackie Cowan, a graduate of White's Creek

High School in Nashville, scored 14 points in a losing effort.

Sophomore Harriet Brumfield, who recently passed the 1,000 point mark in her career, scored 12 points for Vanderbilt.

The win over Vanderbilt now brings MTSU to an overall record of 17-4 and 6-0 in the OVC. The eyes are now looking to Murray State, who they will face Friday night at Murphy Center. The Lady Raiders defeated Murray State earlier in the season, 75-62.

Women host Murray

By MIKE JONES

Sports Editor

MTSU's Lady Raiders host Murray State's struggling Lady Racers tonight at Murphy Center, but the game will not be a cakewalk for his team, according to Head Coach Larry Inman.

"I look for them to have gained confidence," Inman said. "They are getting their things together, beating Tennessee Tech recently."

THE LADY Racers are powered by Diane Oakley, who is the leading scorer in the conference with a 21.2 point per-game average. Jennie Redwine also handles some of the scoring duties, hitting 12.5 points per game. Oakley is also among the league leaders in rebounding.

Murray State has been having its trouble with conference matches, currently winning only two OVC matches the entire season. They have lost four times in the conference and are 5-12 overall.

MTSU, on the other hand, has been rolling in first place with a 6-0 league mark, and their win over the Vanderbilt Lady Commodores Wednesday night pushed them to 17-4 overall on the year.

AS THE season winds down, it looks more and more like the Lady Raiders will be the team to beat in tournament action. But the tournament will present several problems for the Lady Raiders.

The biggest of those problems is that the tournament cannot be held at MTSU, due to scheduling conflicts for the use of Murphy Center. The team with the best record in the league normally hosts the tournament. Inman has said many times this year that playing on the road automatically takes away 10 points from the visiting team.

He also noted that this team will have better defensive play out of his crew in order to be strong down the stretch.

"WE HAVE played well offensively all year, with a couple of exceptions," Inman explained. "Our defensive play has slumped off lately, and we've got to cut down on turnovers. We've got to be playing our best ball by tournament time."

The Lady Raiders remain at home Monday night to host UT-Martin in a non-conference encounter, while the Lady Racers will return home to tangle with the Mississippi University for Women.



Photo by Marty Lawrence

Taking the baseline

Lady Raider guard Sherry Smith (30) drives around a Vanderbilt defender in Wednesday night's 73-66 overtime win for MTSU. Both the men and the women host Murray State tonight, with women's action slated to get underway at 8 p.m. The men's game will get underway at 10:30 p.m. and will be telecast live on WZTV in Nashville.

Donnelly signs two more gridmen

By MAT "CHILI" WILLIAMS

Sports Writer

The MTSU football coaching staff has continued to hit the recruiting trail, signing two more potential Raider stars this week.

Both of these athletes have a chance to step in and contribute immediately, according to head coach James "Boots" Donnelly.

THE BIG catch was Tony Burse of Lafayette, Ga. Burse is a 6-1, 205-pound fullback who runs a 4.6 40-yard dash and bench presses 330 pounds. The bruising runner was injured in the eighth game of his senior season, but had already gained 1,200 yards. Burse had drawn the attention of such powers as Notre Dame, Ohio State, Auburn and Alabama.

"Burse is one of the better athletes that we've signed," Donnelly said.

The other signee is Quinn Hardy, a 6-1, 195-pound free safety from Covington, Ga. Hardy also possesses 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash and is another one of the talented

athletes the state of Georgia keeps producing.

"HARDY has a chance to play free safety of defensive end," Donnelly noted.



The state of Georgia has been good to the Raiders in the past. Six native Georgians started for MTSU last season, and the addition of these two players should help continue the trend.

"Georgia has always been a good recruiting area for us," Donnelly confirmed.

THIS brings the total of signees to 10, with a goal of 15

projected.

"We had so few scholarships to give out that we felt it would be best to take our time and sign the players we really wanted," the coach said.

"Most of the kids we've signed are wrestling or playing basketball, which is a tribute to their athletic ability," Donnelly explained.

ONE OF those signees, Roger Wood, scored 23 points and hauled in 20 rebounds in a recent high-school game.

Donnelly also said that most of the signees are excellent students who carry high grade-point averages, such as Kalea Liu, who sports a 3.2 GPA when he's not mauling opposing linemen in his spare time.

Donnelly said the Raiders hope to sign five or six more players and are looking at a prospect in Nashville, two in Pittsburg and two in Florida.

As for the returning squad members, winter workouts are rolling through the sixth week with positive results being seen, Donnelly affirmed.

Raiders host Murray in televised OVC tilt

By MIKE JONES

Sports Editor

MTSU and Murray State will share the title role in the upcoming OVC production of "Friday Night Live," slated for a 10:30 p.m. tipoff time tonight at Murphy Center.

The game is the last of several live television games which the conference has lined up for this season, and will be broadcast on WZTV in Nashville.

THE TWO teams met in an earlier TV game, but it was not seen in this area due to technical difficulties. Murray State won the game, despite a seven-point Raider lead at one time in the second half.

The Raiders are still in the conference-drivers seat with an 8-2 record, despite dropping two games recently. The Akron Zips snuck up on Coach Ron Greene's club and handed them a 84-76 loss behind an astounding 47-point performance from Joe Jakubick, the leading scorer in the conference.

Last week, Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles downed Murray, 78-73, behind Lonnie Boone's high-scoring effort. The Golden Eagles then turned around and lost to MTSU the following night.

RAIDER mentor Stan "Ramrod" Simpson feels that the recent "slump" Murray has been in will hurt his team more than help.

"Personally, I prefer to catch a team when they've won a few games and surprise them," Simpson explained. "Everyone goes through a slump now and then."

The MTSU coach knows about slumps. His Blue Raiders went through a nine-game losing streak before beating Austin Peay last month. They will be looking to take their second consecutive victory in as many games, something they haven't done since December when the Raiders notched back-to-back wins against Western Kentucky and Trinity.

THE RAIDERS currently hold a 5-5 record at home, and have won two of their last three at home.

In the MTSU victory over Tennessee Tech Saturday, the Raiders improved their shooting percentage for the game to almost 50 percent, a mark that Simpson says will win his club some games if they can keep it up.

"We've played good enough defensively the entire year to win," Simpson said. "Our offensive play has hurt us at times, especially in the earlier part of the season. We were giving the ball away offensively."

OFFENSIVE play was handled by freshman guard LaRae Davis in the Tech victory. The Bainbridge, Ga., product scored 21 points on his way to OVC Rookie-of-the-Week honors. Simpson said that he is going to be counting freshmen like Davis and 6-foot-10 Raleigh Choice as the season winds down. Simpson also added that Choice has shown good confidence in recent battles.

Junior forward Doug Lipscomb is the leading scorer for the Raiders at the present, with a 12.5 point per-game average. Davis is right behind him with a 10 point per-game average. Lipscomb also leads the team in rebounding.

As for the Racers, they have been labeled one of the most underrated teams in the nation, and Simpson calls the Racer's 6-6 senior swingman Glen Green one of the best.

"GREEN is a potential All-American," Simpson said. "He was tough on us last time and has always been trouble for us."

Green's second-half effort against the Blue Raiders earlier this season spearheaded a second-half comeback to give the Racers a 61-54 victory on their home floor. Green scored 15 points in the second half to lead the assault.

Besides Green, the Racers also have the third and fourth leading scorers in the conference in Lamont Sleet and Ricky Hood. Sleet has returned to the Racer lineup after missing almost all of last season with a stress fracture. He is currently averaging 17 points an outing. Hood, a 6-foot-7, 195-pound bruiser out of Montgomery, Ala., is right behind Green and Sleet in scoring average, hitting 16.9 points per game.

THE ASPECT of television can have either a negative or positive impact on a team, according to Simpson, and in this case he thinks it will inspire his club.

"I certainly hope we play well on TV," Simpson said. "I'll be surprised if it doesn't get my team up."

The Raiders are currently 5-15 overall on the year, and their win over Tennessee Tech enabled them to climb out of the OVC cellar with a 2-8 record. As of press time, Austin Peay owns the worst record in the league, at 2-9. They faced Tennessee Tech last night in Cookeville.

The next opponent for MTSU will be New Orleans, who will invade Murphy Center Monday night for a 7:30 p.m. non-conference clash.

Murray State goes on another road trip to face Austin Peay on Feb. 25, and then will face the Louisville Cardinals, the team which knocked the Blue Raiders out of the NCAA Tournament last year, on Feb. 28.

Splurgers capture Foot Frat

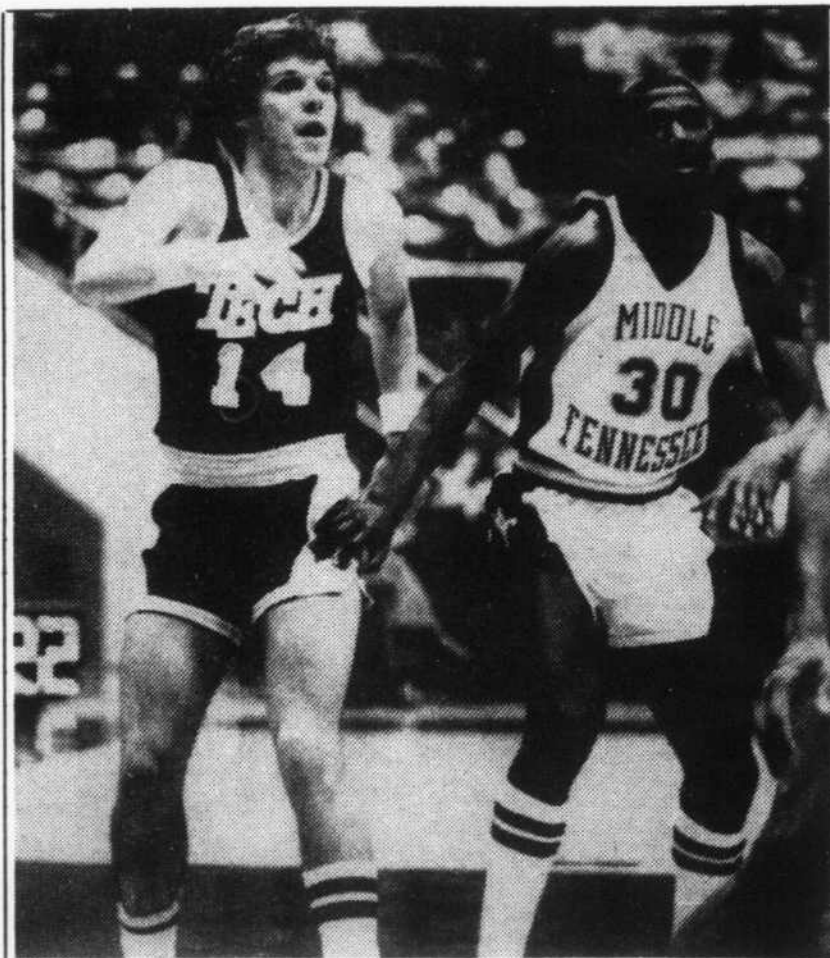
The Third Annual Foot Frat Invitational Basketball Tournament was held this past weekend, and the powerful Splurgers of MTSU captured the coveted championship trophy.

The tournament is held each year and is sponsored by the Foot Frat and its president Ricky Field, with assistance from MTSU Campus Recreation Director Glenn Handley.

SECOND place went to Bad News of MTSU, third place was taken by Standard Register of Murfreesboro, the Beale Street Bombers of MTSU garnered fourth place and the Sportsmanship Award was given to Steve Toomb's Gang of Murfreesboro.

Several former Blue Raider stars competed in the tournament and were named to the all-tournament team, which is listed below.

1. Rick Campbell—Bad News.
2. Alex Watkins—Bad News.
3. Kendall Bradford—Splurgers.
4. Kenny Beck—Standard Register.
5. Sleepy Taylor—Standard Register.
6. Chris Harris—Splurgers.
7. David Johnson—Standard Register.
8. William "Beetle" Allen—Beale Street Bombers.
9. Mike Matson—Beale Street Bombers.
10. K.B. Barnett—Splurgers.



LaRae Davis (30)

Photo by Marty Lawrence

OVC Rookie of the Week

LaRae Davis honored

MTSU's freshman guard LaRae Davis has been chosen Ohio Valley Conference Rookie of the Week for his performance against Tennessee Tech last Saturday night.

frish nailed 21 points against the Golden Eagles, hitting six of 12 from the field and going an unblemished eight of eight from the free-throw line.

The Blue Raiders defeated Tennessee Tech 71-68.

Horsemen slate show

By KEVIN WEST
Sports Writer

Coach Cathey Sharpe and the members of the MTSU equestrian team will saddle up once again this weekend, Feb. 19 and 20, for their final regular home show.

The Raider riders will be facing some hoof-kicking competition from Western

Kentucky, UT-Knoxville, Hiwassee, Murry State, Sewanee and Southern Illinois.

THERE WILL be free admission for spectators, who will be treated to both Hunt Seat (English) and Stock Seat (Western) styles of equitation.

The competition will begin at 9 a.m. on both days. MTSU is currently leading Region Six in both the Hunt- and Stock-Seat categories.

Adult soccer league announced

Community recreational soccer will be available this spring to MTSU students and faculty thanks to the efforts of the Murfreesboro Soccer Club.

world's most popular sports, to experience the thrill of victory

it is not designed for those seeking competitive level soccer. Experience, youth, speed, endurance and skill are not prerequisites for membership in the league.



The club has developed a youth program involving over 60 teams and a thousand youngsters, but this is the first effort to establish a league for adult play.

THE NEW league, open to men and women 18 and over, will offer individuals with little or no experience a chance to learn more about one of the

Softball for ladies

The MTSU Lady Raider Softball Tryouts will be held Friday, Feb. 25, for a slow pitch tournament sponsored by Campus Recreation.

If interested, come by Campus Recreation, Alumni Memorial Gym, Room 203, by Feb. 23 or call 898-2104.

and the "agony of the feet."

League organizers emphasize its recreational intent;

Teams will be randomly selected in an effort to provide an equal balance of men and women, young and old, unskilled and semi-skilled players. Matches will be played Saturday mornings in March and April at the soccer complex next to the Murfreesboro Airport. Interested faculty members and students should see either Mike Rice (118 Murphy Center) or Dennis Frobish (262 Peck Hall) for registration information.

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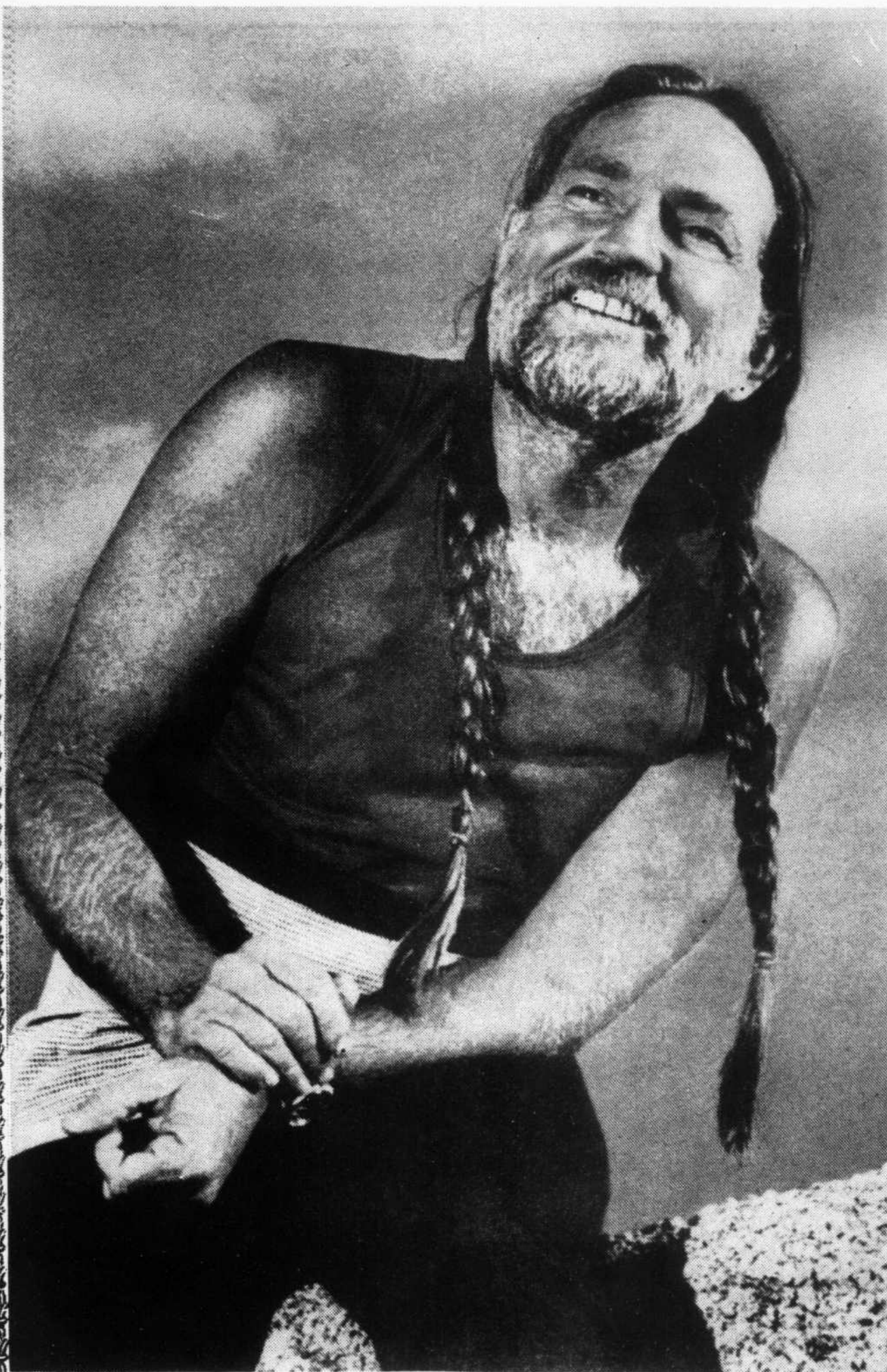
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The MTSU Special Events Committee Presents

WILLIE NELSON

in Concert

Saturday, March 19, 1983
8:00 P.M. Murphy Center
Reserved Seats- \$12.50
General Admission- \$10.00

Tickets go on sale at 10:00 a.m. Monday morning February 21 at the Northeast Concert ticket window at Murphy Center. After Monday tickets will be on sale in the Office of Student Programming, University Center Room 309. Bring your MTSU validated student ID for your discount. For additional information please call 898-2551.