



**Great balls of fire!
'The Killer' is back**
(p. 5)



**Preppie (1962-81)
OD's on red ink**
(p. 3)



**Raiders prey on Peay,
but stunned by Mocs**
(p. 6)

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 23

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel and the United States worked out a landmark "strategic cooperation" agreement today to deal with any threats to the Middle East by the Soviet Union or Soviet-controlled forces from outside the region.

In a joint statement by Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, the two governments said the new agreement creating a framework of military cooperation "is not directed at any state or group of states within the Middle East."

A Memorandum of Understanding attached to the pact apparently left the details on stockpiling of U.S. military equipment in Israel up to future decision.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel will accept a U.S.-proposed statement aimed at enabling European countries to join the U.S.-led Sinai peacekeeping force, but will demand minor changes, a senior Israeli official said yesterday.

The statement underscores the Camp David accords and was proposed to overcome Israeli hesitation at allowing European participation in the 2,400-member force, half of which will be American troops.

A senior Israeli official said the Cabinet of Prime Minister Menachem Begin wanted minor wording changes "intended to avoid any misunderstandings."

MILPITAS, Calif. (AP) — A 16-year-old high school student was charged Wednesday with being an accessory after the fact because he saw the corpse of a strangled girl and didn't report it, police said.

Fourteen-year-old Marcy Renee Conrad was killed Nov. 3 and her body left in a ravine.

Her former boyfriend, Anthony J. Broussard, 16, was arrested Nov. 5 and accused of killing her. Police alleged he showed off her body to as many as 13 students, none of whom contacted authorities.

Police Sgt. Ron Icely said students who were aware of the body were callous about the killing, and "their prime objective was to cover up (for) their friend."

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Although New York City photographers retouched pictures of female models in the Christmas catalog of a proper Minneapolis department store, they didn't retouch them enough, one store official says.

John Pellegrine, senior vice president of marketing for Dayton's department store, said racier East Coast standards are to blame for four pages of models wearing sheer, intimate apparel that leave little to the imagination.

He said he has fielded some 50 complaints since the 68-page catalog began arriving in the homes of Dayton's customers last week.

Weather

Rain ending early today. Decreasing cloudiness and cooler with a high in the mid 50s, and low tonight in the mid 30s.

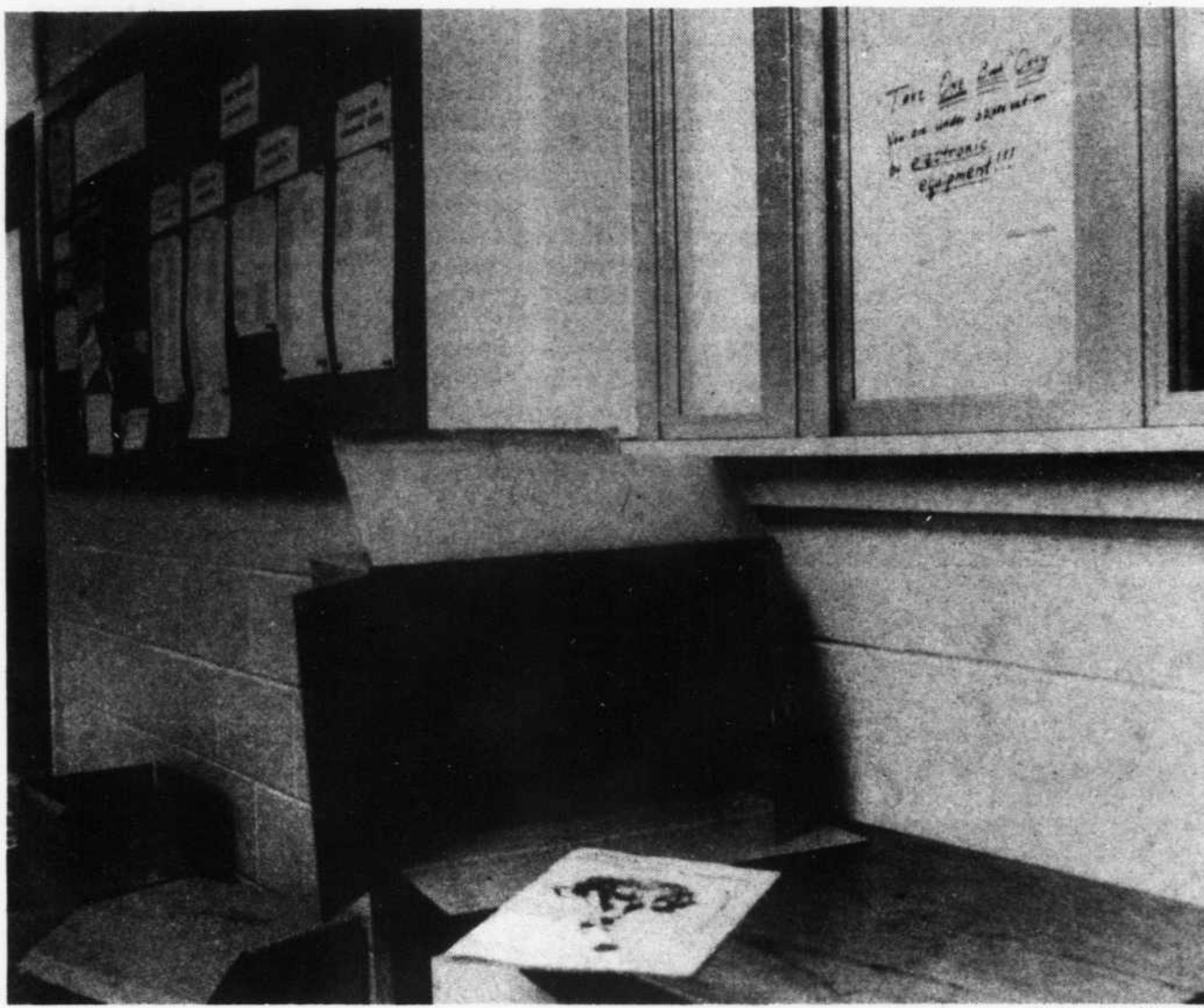


Photo by Greg Campbell

Spring sked a hot item

A single MTSU 1982 Spring Semester schedule booklet quietly awaits a reader following an onslaught of students picking up the publication that arrived yesterday afternoon. The 63 page schedule is available outside the MTSU Records Office in the Cope Administration Building.

Senate OKs parking committee

By PHIL WILLIAMS

Staff Writer

The ASB Senate last week approved a measure to create a joint congressional committee to investigate parking conditions on the MTSU campus.

The bill, which had already passed the House, was introduced because of widespread student dissatisfaction, according to Calvin Howell, sponsor of the legislation.

"THE PARKING problem has been something for a long, long time, especially if you live in a dorm," Howell told the Senate.

"It's not so much that there are not enough spaces. They just are not allotted right," he added.

Howell conceded at the suggestion of other senators that formation of such a committee is not a new idea.

"COMMITTEES HAVE been

formed in the past and they have not done any good," Howell said.

"I don't know that we can do anything different."

Before passing the measure, various senators asked the sponsor to insure that the

(Continued on page 2)

'A problem of convenience'

No parking problem : officials

By PHIL WILLIAMS

Staff Writer

Despite student complaints, university officials say there is not a parking problem at MTSU, but rather a problem of convenience.

A survey taken in September by Director of Campus Planning Charles Pigg shows that, even during peak times, there are still empty parking places.

SEPT. 15 the survey revealed the following number of vacant spaces on campus lots: Cummings Hall, 50 spaces; Married Housing, 100; K-dorm (all-purpose lot), 130; Greenland Drive, 100; faculty lot beside baseball field, 35.

Sept. 23 the survey showed similar results: Cummings, 50; Married Housing, 150; K-dorm, 120; Greenland Drive, none; faculty lot, 23.

Pigg attributed the difference in Greenland parking to a group of bands on campus the second day.

HE NOTED that on the surveyed days all interior spaces and the Bell Street lot were filled to capacity.

In addition to campus parking, Pigg said 100-150 students use the parking lot of the North Boulevard Church of Christ and others use parallel parking on the street.

"There appears to be sufficient space available to handle

Police still seeking leads in extortion try

By PHIL WILLIAMS

Staff Writer

University police said yesterday they have no suspects in Wednesday's \$15,000 extortion attempt which began as a bomb threat to Peck Hall.

The incident began at 9 a.m. when a university police dispatcher received the first of three calls from a man claiming he had placed a bomb inside Peck Hall, according to Police Chief John Bass.

AT THIS point, Bass and university patrolmen proceeded to Peck Hall to begin a search of the premises.

New deputies from MTSU in controversy

By PHIL WILLIAMS

Staff Writer

Three MTSU students and a former instructor were recently hired as deputies for the Rutherford County Sheriff's Department, and at the same time have become the center of a county government controversy.

Criminal justice majors Mark King, Larry Dauberman, and David Huckleby, and former instructor Matthew Royal were hired as a result of a lawsuit filed by Sheriff Craig Snell in June.

Recently, two more of the seven involved in the lawsuit have been hired bringing to total to six. Rutherford County Sheriff officials say they feel the

(Continued on page 2)

While police searched the perimeter of the building, office personnel searched their areas and the maintenance staff checked mechanical rooms and closets, according to Bass.

"They would know better what belonged in their areas than we would," Bass said.

One of the patrolmen on the scene was qualified to handle the situation had the call proved to be serious, according to Bass. Officer David Bennett, who is trained in bomb disposal, came to the campus police in September from the Murfreesboro Police Department.

APPROXIMATELY 10 minutes after the initial threat, the subject called to ask if the building had been evacuated and stated that he would call back at 11.

At 9:50 the subject called and stated this time that the bomb would go off at 10:30 and demanded \$15,000 dollars to disclose the location of the bomb.

"He said that he wanted money, but he never said how it was to be accomplished or where," Bass commented.

Since a thorough search had revealed no bomb and the caller had not called back, university patrolmen were returned to their patrols at 10:45, according to Bass who remained on the scene for another hour.

Bass declined to speculate on the caller's motive for the hoax.

"It would be useless to even try to speculate," Bass said.



Photo by Greg Campbell

Why some MTSU students receive tickets for parking violations is no mystery considering the types of direction they are often given.

our needs in peak hours," he said.

"THE PROBLEM is one of closeness and convenience," Pigg observed.

Sgt. James Burkhalter, director of university traffic and parking division, agreed with Pigg.

"The problem is not parking. The parking is that people don't want to walk," Burkhalter said.

Police Chief John Bass said he felt the most overlooked parking area on campus is the lot outside of K-dorm.

The lot is an all-purpose area but is rarely utilized by anyone except those who live in the dorm, according to Bass.

Bass said he feels that the empty parking space show that the parking problem is actually a problem of convenience.

Final Exam Schedule Fall Semester 1981

The following is a final exam table as listed in the MTSU fall class schedule.

CLASSES MEETING AT:

WILL HAVE EXAMS:

8:00 SAT, 9:00 SAT, 9:30 SAT
10:50 SAT

Sat., Dec. 12, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Sat., Dec. 12, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

9:00 MWF
11:00 MWF
3:05 TTH, 3:00 T, 3:45 T
4:00 M, 4:15 M, 4:50 M
6:00 M
7:00 M, 7:15 M, 7:30 M

Mon., Dec. 14, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Mon., Dec. 14, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 14, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 14, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 14, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 14, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

9:25 TTH
12:15 TTH
1:00 MWF
4:00 T, 4:15 T, 4:30 T, 4:50 T
5:00 TTH
6:00 T, 6:30 T, 6:40 T, 6:50 T
7:15 T, 7:30 T

Tues., Dec. 15, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Tues., Dec. 15, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 15, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 15, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 15, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 15, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

10:00 MWF
2:00 MWF, 2:00 MW
3:00 MW, 2:25 MW, 3:15 W
4:00 W, 4:15 W, 4:30 W, 4:50 W
4:30 MW
6:00 W, 6:00 MW
7:15 W, 7:30 W

Wed., Dec. 16, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Wed., Dec. 16, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 16, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 16, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 16, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 16, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

8:00 TTH
10:50 TTH
1:40 TTH, 2:30 T
4:00 TH, 4:15 TH, 4:30 TTH, 4:50 TTH
6:00 TH, 6:50 TH, 6:00 TTH, 6:30 TTH
7:15 TH, 7:30 TH, 7:25 TTH

Thurs., Dec. 17, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Thurs., Dec. 17, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 17, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 17, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 17, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 17, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

8:00 MWF
12:00 MWF, 12:15 MWF

Fri., Dec. 18, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Fri., Dec. 18, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

TBA and others

To be arranged by instructor between Dec. 12 and 18

Classes meeting after 4 p.m. during the semester will have their exams from 4-6 p.m., 6-8 p.m., or 8-10 p.m.

Campus Capsule

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS interested in attending a workshop on rural cooperatives Dec. 8-11 should contact the foreign student adviser as soon as possible.

The workshop is sponsored by the Federation of Southern Cooperatives in Epes, Ala., and the cost, including transportation, is \$200.

THE CHRISTIAN CENTER, at 1105 E. Bell St., has a group Bible study tonight from 8 to 9 and Bible class Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at North Boulevard Church of Christ.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN A CREATIVE WRITING course for the spring semester must submit a short story or poem to Dr. George Kerrick in Peck Hall prior to registration.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC TEACHERS ORGANIZATION needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill between 500 and 600 teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

For more information, write National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

ASB Senator sworn in after semester of service

By PHIL WILLIAMS

Staff Writer

ASB Senator David Kessler was sworn into office last week for the first time after having served as a voting member of the Senate since the spring semester.

Kessler told Speaker of the House Ranota Thomas during Tuesday's Senate meeting that he had not been sworn in, asking to take the oath of office with the incoming freshmen senators.

THOMAS, WHO is responsible for seeing that new senators are sworn in, said that after last week's meeting she checked and felt that Kessler had taken the oath.

"I called a special meeting April 30 (for administering the oath to incoming members). Everyone that was there was supposedly sworn in," Thomas said. "I had David marked as being in attendance."

"To my knowledge he was sworn in unless he left the meeting," she added.

Kessler confirmed that he had attended the meeting, but left it early.

"I THINK I might have left the meeting before the swearing in," Kessler conceded. "I don't recall the people elected with me being sworn in."

Thomas stated that since this is a "simple misunderstanding" it would not have any impact on

Senate legislation.

"There haven't been any close votes, where his vote would make a difference," Thomas said. "This semester we've only voted on one bill and it was unanimous."

Kessler summed up his feelings on the error.

"Maybe I should have kept quiet," he said.

Eye infection strikes state

NASHVILLE (AP) — A painful eye infection, harmless but highly contagious, is sweeping across Tennessee, medical officials say.

Doctors in Nashville, Memphis, Chattanooga and Cookeville have reported cases in recent weeks.

The infection, caused by a virus, causes irritation and redness in the eye and blurred vision. Some victims experience respiratory congestion, fever and headache. Eyelids may stick together because of mucous secretions.

The symptoms usually clear up on their own, but victims can reduce symptoms by putting hot compresses on the eyes and by cleaning away the secretions.

Committee

(Continued from page 1)

committee would prepare definite proposals to present to the congress.

Among the senators asking for such assurances were David Kessler and Julie Carson who were later appointed to sit on the committee along with Howell.

THE COMMITTEE must report to the congress by Feb. 1, 1982, according to the act.

In other action, the Senate confirmed the nominations of three juniors to the judgeship of Traffic Court number 2. Confirmed were: Julia Halton, David Barnes, and Jennifer Lawson.

Barnes drew numerous questions from the Senate when he stated that he was qualified because of "first-hand experience," having received "several" parking tickets.

"STUDENTS CAN'T help the traffic situation," Barnes told the senators. "Sometimes the students need to be given a break."

"For example, sometimes students park in teachers' places at night and don't get there in time to move their car the next morning," Barnes explained later.

"Sometimes they have a legitimate excuse. If their reason is valid they ought to be given a break," Barnes said.

The three newly confirmed Traffic Court judges have already begun their practice that will continue through next year.

Schneller: Parents sometimes contribute to juveniles' problems

By LADONNA McDANIEL
Staff Writer

In 90 to 95 percent of cases involving juvenile offenders, parents' actions or lack of actions contribute to the problem, says Don Schneller, director of MTSU's four-year-old Youth Diversion Program.

Negligence and an inability to cope with or discipline the child are some of the aspects of the parenting problem, says Schneller, associate professor of sociology at MTSU.

In MTSU's Youth Diversion program, participating students work with children ranging in age from eight to seventeen who have been given the option by the Rutherford County court of either being prosecuted in court for their crimes, or going through this program.

This type of contact with the juveniles has brought Schneller in touch with many problemed parents and children in the area.

"WE'VE HAD parents who never stay at home," said Schneller. "Other parents give up trying to discipline the child because they don't know what to do."

What were you doing?

These made news in 1971

These are the stories that made the headlines on this date 10 years ago.

• Nashville Chancellor Ned Lentz announced he would not rehear the case of Steve Weitzman, an MTSU student suspended during the summer on charges of selling marijuana. (The article did not mention how much Weitzman was asking for an ounce, but some old hippies say he couldn't have gotten more than \$30 a bag for even his best stuff.)

WEITZMAN was suspended from the university for two years for selling the herbaceous hemp. He claimed not to have received a "proper" hearing from the university. (At least he got a

hearing which is more than some people get.)

• Former Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark was scheduled to visit the MTSU campus and hobnob with university officials and fraternity brothers. (There was no substance to the rumor that Clark, one-time Attorney General of the United States, was called here to advise the university on how to handle the Weitzman case.)

• Two MTSU coeds discussed the emotional experience of having undergone illicit abortions. One of the women explained that she "thought the child was conceived in love,"

Schneller started the program in January of 1978.

IF THEY pass the program, the charges against them are dropped.

Other methods used in the class to help the children are behavior contracting and child advocacy.

In behavior contracting, the parents and the child sign a contract stating the specified behavior for which the child will be rewarded.

INTERVENTION on the child's behalf is done in child advocacy. This may be done for health or safety reasons or whenever the child needs some kind of special help or service.

"Our program fills a vacuum in an area where most professionals traditionally have not had a lot of success," said Schneller.

Schneller estimated that 300 juveniles had gone through the program since it started in 1978.

A RECENT evaluation of data from the program is encouraging, according to Schneller.

In the evaluation, a follow-up was done using a control group of juveniles who were referred back to the courts to be prosecuted, and an experimental group of juveniles who participated in the program, said Schneller.

Over a nine month period, he said, 50 percent of the control group had been arrested again. However, none of the juveniles in the group who went through the Youth Diversion Program were arrested again during the nine month period.

"The evaluation reflects a good semester," said Schneller. "We're not always that successful."

but her fiancé refused to accept the impending bambino.

SHE SAID he did assume the responsibility of making arrangements for the abortion that cost \$700, which included the trip to New York. (If the Moron Majority could have its way, it would like to make abortions illegal—or at least illegal to those who couldn't afford to go elsewhere.)

• The Colonel was offering a special on his chicken dinners. The price? A paltry \$.99. (The only concern was whether it was chicken they were putting in those striped boxes. By the way, has anyone seen Timothy around?)

Deputies

(Continued from page 1)

seventh man should be hired by tomorrow.

IN THE suit Snell asked Circuit Judge J. S. Daniel to order the county to hire 14 additional employees for his department.

The four deputies were hired Nov. 13 after Daniel ordered county officials to hire seven new employees.

On Nov. 16, the Rutherford County Budget, Finance and Investment Committee voted to withhold the paychecks of the newly-hired deputies. The move was made because county attorney Bill Sellers advised the

committee that the employees were hired before the judge's order became effective.

ON NOV. 19, an attorney for the sheriff filed a motion with Daniel asking that the committee members be held in contempt of court for refusing to pay the deputies.

Last Tuesday, Daniels refused to hold the members in contempt, but ordered county budget officials to pay the deputies. Budget Director Randall Matlock stated that the deputies will be paid Dec. 4 for the time they have worked.

Attempts to reach the deputies were met by unreturned calls or "no comment."

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Nighthawks here tomorrow night

Bluesmen extraordinaire coming

By BILL WARD

Editor

Not only are the Nighthawks, who play at Mainstreet Music Emporium tomorrow night, one of the best white blues bands in the land, they're one of the only ones, members of a fraternal order of sorts.

"When you're really intimate with the blues, it's like knowing a secret language, or a fraternity handshake," says Nighthawks harp player/vocalist Mark Wenner. "You can get up on stage and communicate with people you've never laid eyes on. Young or old, it doesn't matter."

AND COMMUNICATE they do, as those who have attended one of their riveting performances well know. Master showmen one and all, the Nighthawks combine traditional blues forms with rollicking rock instrumentation and a special kind of rapport that brings most of the audience out of their seats, often to dance on top of them.

"THE BLUES revival and the Advice columnist, 19 passes away



The Nighthawks, a Washington, D.C.-based blues-rock band with a fanatical, if not overly large, following wherever they've played, return to Murfreesboro tomorrow night at the Mainstreet Music Emporium.

New Wave scene aren't that far apart," the prodigiously tattooed Wenner asserts. "Both were a reaction to what was happening and a return to the basics. Maybe some people think the Sex Pistols were too much,

but they may go out to see the Nighthawks."

As well they should, along with anyone who likes the kind of music which, to paraphrase an old song, "you can't sit down."

Preppie victim of adviser's ink

By JULIO JOPPER

Preppie O'Parsons, popular advice columnist, died early Monday morning in a Nashville condominium. The cause of death is pending an editor's investigation. It is suspected, however, that she died of a massive dose of red ink.

O'Parsons, a perky and pert 19-year-old coed, wrote for *Sidelines*, the MTSU scandal sheet disguised as a newspaper. Though her column was read and enjoyed by many students and staff, the paper's faculty advisor was not pleased with her work.

Consequently, he ad-



ministered the fatal potion of crimson with the caption of "tasteless." He defended his act by implying that, indeed,

"budget cuts" had doomed her.

PERHAPS. But one editor, who preferred to remain anonymous, disputed that claim by saying: "That's a likely story. If you believe that, I've got some oceanfront land in Arizona to sell you."

Preppie is survived by her distant cousins Perry O'Parsons, Piggy O'Parsons, Parson O'Parsons, and Estelle O'Parsons.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body, however, is being shipped back to her home town of Dacron, Ohio, along with copies of her columns.

MTSU Planetarium's services, equipment 'out of this world'

By BARBARA BROWN

Staff Writer

Usually we don't associate astronomy with having much in common with geology. One is the study of heavenly bodies; the other investigates the structure of the earth.

But the one link tying these two courses of study together is the MTSU planetarium, located on the third floor of Kirksey Old Main. The 15-year-old planetarium is supervised by the geology and geography department headed by Ralph Fullerton.

THE PLANETARIUM is used in the earth science classes to study earth/sun relationships such as the solstice (when the sun is furthest north or south of the equator); the equinox (when night and day are of equal length); and the different angles at which the sun's rays hit the earth at different places and times.

It is also used in an introductory course in astronomy, taught this semester by Roy Clark of the physics and chemistry department. These studies include the nature of light and analyzing stars, laws of physics, our solar system, and a study of galaxies. Clark uses the planetarium to illustrate various sky systems.

"The study of astronomy can give us a new perspective on our small, fragile sphere that is to support life in the future," says Clark, an amateur astronomer who has had an interest in the stars since his youth.

THE PLANETARIUM seats about 65 school children or 40 adults. It is manually operated, displays a wide variety of phenomena, and is capable of showing 88 constellations or

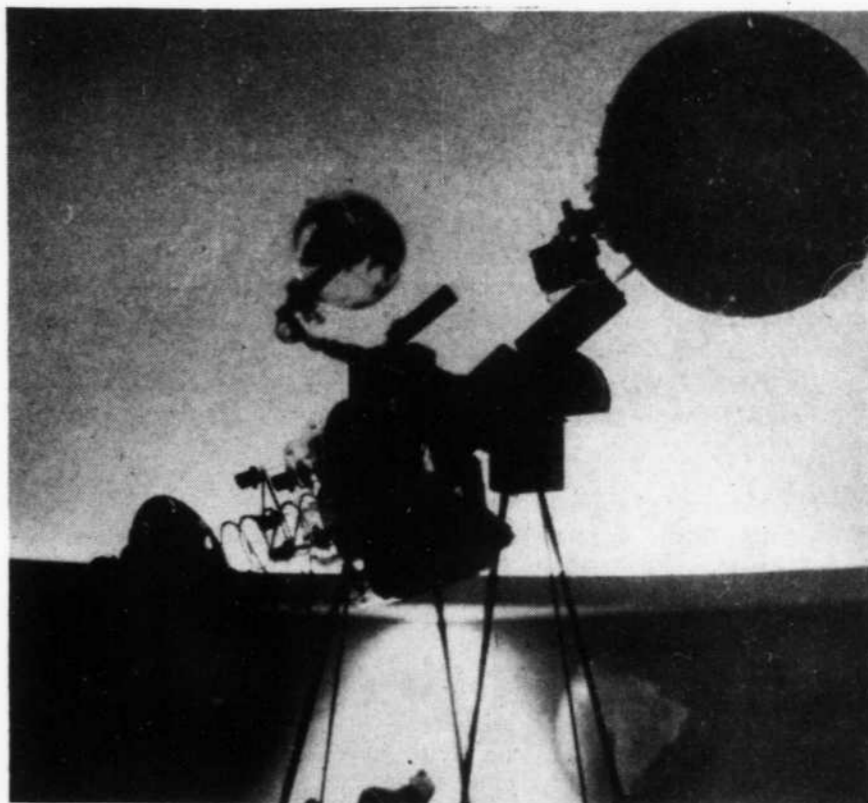


Photo by Lesley Collins

The MTSU Planetarium, located in Kirksey Old Main, gives students a vision of "where no man has gone before."

groupings of stars.

The planetarium's equipment is set for the latitude of Murfreesboro, but it can also show a perspective from various latitudes around the globe. It can display the changing position of the stars from the earth's daily motion and annual motion, and also simulates the movement of the planets in our solar system around the sun.

Due to limited space and personnel, the geology department has a hard time handling the requests it now receives for using the facilities, especially in the spring.

"IF THE planetarium was placed in the Learning Resource Center and was fully automated, it could be open to everyone," said Fullerton. "There are National Science

programs produced which we could use, perhaps with a monthly theme. This would free the department to do a better job within." The major obstacle to such a move, however, is money.

Moving the planetarium was discussed four years ago. Estimates show that installing fully-automated equipment would cost in the range of \$80,000, said Bill Jackson, who helped obtain those estimates.

"Moving the planetarium to the LRC was not set up to be in the budget when it was built," Jackson said. "Therefore, the money and personnel would still have to come from somewhere... The question is how many students would benefit overall to justify the expenditures."

'A Life in the Theater' coming up at TPAC this weekend

Nashville theatre-goers will get a unique look at the backstage life of the theatre when The Theatre Company

presents David Mamet's comedy, "A Life in the Theater."

The production will be presented Friday and Saturday, and again on Dec. 11 and 12, at 8 p.m. in the Johnson Theatre of the Tennessee Performing Arts Center.

THE THEATRE Company is the creation of Nashville actors Paul Klapper and Steve Martin. Together they asked interested professionals to buy "shares" in this first production. After an overwhelming response, "A Life in the Theater" came into being.

"Life in the Theater" is written by David Mamet, a 1976 OBIE award winner for his play "American Buffalo." New York Times critic Mel Gussow called Mamet "an abundantly gifted playwright."

Tickets are available through TicketMaster. For more information call 741-7287.

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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 23

Tuesday, December 1, 1981

On this date

On this date in 1935, Allen Stewart Konigsberg (a.k.a. Woody Allen) was born in Brooklyn. "Many people think it is fun to make a comedy film," Allen once remarked. "Well, making a funny film provides all the enjoyment of getting your leg caught in the blades of a threshing machine. As a matter of fact, it's not even that pleasurable."

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

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Editorial Editor Mike Tompkins
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Reagan missed lesson numero-uno Ousted air traffic controllers called 'crybabies,' 'lawbreakers'

For ten months, Ronald Reagan has given every indication that he had "gone to school" during the Carter administration, learning a great deal from his predecessor's frequent fiascos, especially in dealing with Congress.

It now appears, however, that Reagan blindly, or blissfully, ignored the primary lesson to be learned from the Carter clan—don't appoint aides-de-camp with even a hint of a skeleton in their closets, no matter how close their personal or professional ties.

The past and present lives of all top officials are bound to be mercilessly scrutinized, and any misdeeds, or hints thereof, are going to be trumpeted throughout the land via the burgeoning media.

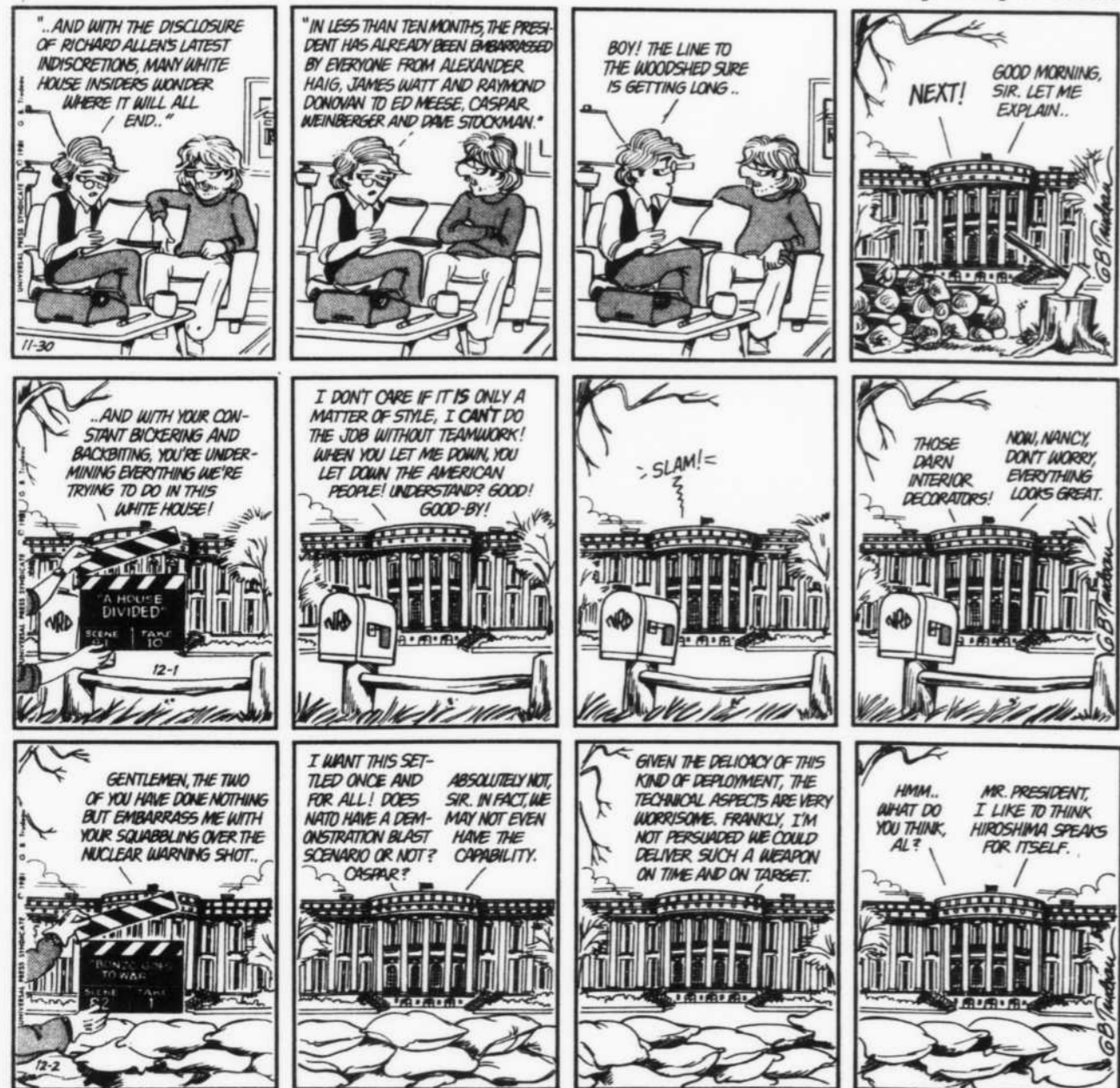
Even though he was later acquitted, Bert Lance was forced to resign as the President's budget director during his first year in office because of questionable financial dealings in his past. The controversy surrounding Lance cost Carter dearly in public confidence at a time when he was still held in relatively high esteem by the populace.

Similarly, Reagan is now struggling to divert attention from the potential scandals surrounding National Security Adviser Richard Allen and CIA Director William J. Casey.

Allen has taken a temporary leave of absence until questions are answered about his acceptance of an "honorarium" from a Japanese magazine for arranging an interview with Nancy Reagan, as well as a contradiction of his earlier testimony that he sold a business in 1978, when he actually did not sell until this past January.

As for Casey, the Senate Intelligence Committee is trying to find out why he did not divest himself of multimillion-dollar holdings in international conglomerates, since his CIA directorship allows him access to top-secret data on international economic developments.

DOONESBURY



It's not as if Reagan did not have fair warning in either case, notwithstanding the lesson he should have learned from the Lance imbroglio and the sad case of Thomas Eagleton in 1972.

Allen had been forced to resign as a top campaign aide last year because of his squabbles with fellow Reaganites.

(This year Allen has constantly been at odds with Secretary of State Al Haig, pointing up another lesson Reagan failed to heed—from not only the Cy Vance-Zbigniew Brzezinski tiffs but also the constant wrangling between then-National Security Adviser Henry Kissinger and Secretary of State William Rogers in the early Nixon years—don't appoint two volatile fellows to these particular positions.)

Casey, meanwhile, was grilled at confirmation hearings by many Senators, including numerous Republicans, about his dubious financial dealings of the past; indeed, Reagan's first major "favor" from the Republican-controlled Senate was the confirmation of his old crony, a Wall Street lawyer of all things, to the nation's top intelligence post.

The indiscretions of David Stockman, however harmful they may be, do not fit into the same category, because Stockman was appointed for special reasons: youth, residing in the Midwest, and a firm belief in an old system with a new name—supply-side economics.

Allen and Casey, on the other hand, received their posts for the oldest reasons in politics: friendship and patronage. Casey had been invaluable in enlisting Wall Street corporate support for Reagan, while Allen and "The Gipper" go way back, even beyond the California gubernatorial days.

As it turns out, Reagan has become one of those unfortunate souls who, not having learned from the past, is doomed to repeat it. For Allen, a more recent saw, from old reliable Morley Safer, seems to fit: he is "the latest American industry to be taken over by the Japanese."

By DANNY TYREE

Staff Writer

We don't need no education.
We don't want no thought
control. - Pink Floyd.

I can't help but wonder what lesson the National Education Association hopes to teach us by donating \$10,000 toward the legal expenses of the striking air traffic controllers and their union, PATCO.

Perhaps the NEA wishes to demonstrate the difference between presidential power and union power. After all, we have been shown that presidents are not above the law. But the educators seem willing to swallow the controllers' claim that they are primarily concerned about air safety. Thus, air controllers can do anything (including calling an illegal strike) in the name of "national security."

(Maybe the public would be better able to recognize the altruistic motives of PATCO if the motives weren't so obscured by demands for personal benefits. And the controllers might seem more like idealistic martyrs if they were willing to accept their punishment like adults instead of being crybabies and criticizing President Reagan. It's easy to say you're standing up for principles when you think your opponent is bluffing.)

PERHAPS THE NEA wants to teach us a new set of values. We are supposed to vilify a president who kept his promise and glorify a bunch of malcontents who broke a promise they made as a requisite to gaining employment.

An NEA spokesman recently spoke in favor of "rational negotiations" between the government and PATCO. Why

should we criticize Reagan for issuing ultimatums when the union also issued (and acted upon) an ultimatum?

Does the NEA hope to prove that the air controllers were backed into a corner and had to strike as a last resort? According to a source at Tyson-McGee airport near Knoxville, the controllers had been bellyaching for a strike for more than a year. The government could have offered them the moon and still not have averted a strike; they wanted a strike come hell or high water.

PERHAPS THE NEA is trying to teach us some old jokes. PATCO's criticism of the competence of the new air controller trainees reminds me of an anecdote about a man in a fruit market:

"Fifty cents a pound for apples! I can buy them for a quarter a pound across the street."

"Then why don't you buy them across the street?"

"Because they're out of apples."

"Well, when I'm out of apples, I sell them for a quarter a pound, too."

SO, THE NEW air controllers would be every bit as good as the old ones--if both groups were on strike. Experience doesn't count for much if your skilled employees can't be trusted to fulfill their obligations and show up for work.

Is the NEA trying to tell us that there's no need to be vindictive, that the air controllers have learned their lesson and should be rehired?

Have they learned their lesson? What about all the fired controllers who said they would

be willing to go through the whole ordeal again? And isn't there more to the firing than just punishment? Think of the precedent that would be set if we let this union blackmail us!

ARE TEACHERS using the strike in their lectures about "civil disobedience"? If so, they should point out the distinction between having an unjust law thrust upon you and willingly signing a contractual agreement.

If the no-strike clause for federal employees is so evil, get the law changed. But through due process, not by breaking the law and inconveniencing the public.

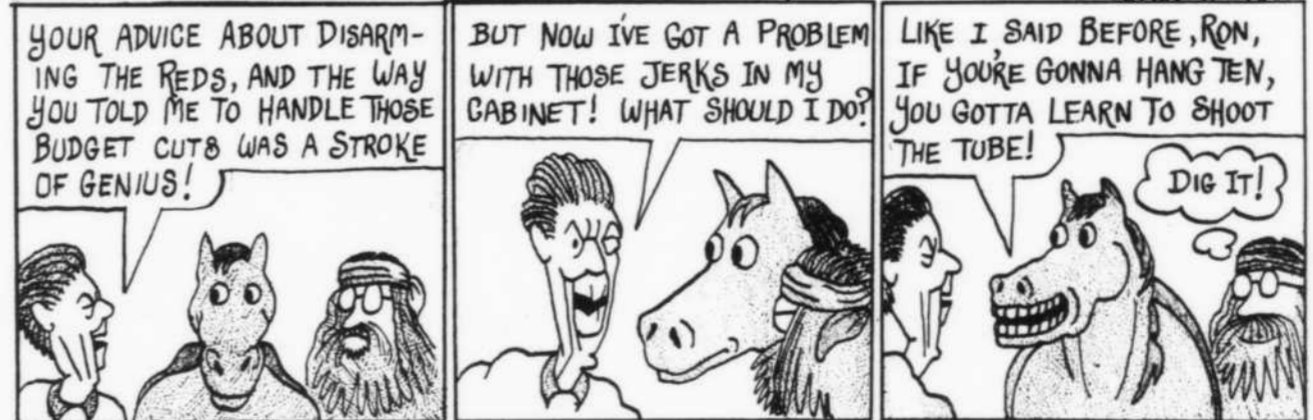
Would the NEA have us swallow all of PATCO's claims about how stressful the job is?

TO BE SURE, the job produces some gray hairs with all its life-and-death decisions. But let us not assume that every single controller spends all day biting his fingernails and pulling his hair.

When the union demanded a 32-hour work week instead of a 40-hour week, the source at Tyson-McGee asked if the controllers could work their way up to that amount. Only about two of the dozen or so Tyson-McGee controllers who went on strike spent even two hours a day under truly stressful conditions. The rest spent most of the day in the break room.

NEA is asking its members to boycott the airlines in protest of the firing of the controllers. The individual members would do better to boycott NEA until it comes to its senses and stops defending a group of lawbreakers.

RONNIE RAY-GUN



Letters From Our Readers

Tyree column liked,
but not ERA stance

To the editor:

Danny Tyree is a good writer—and I enjoy his column. Tyree's recent article concerning the "disgusting" manner in which women are depicted in advertising was thorough and lively.

Then he blew it. In Tyree's last paragraph, an obvious afterthought, he mentions that he is a "firm opponent" of the ERA. The paragraph was completely unnecessary—he could have concluded the story with the preceding paragraph much more effectively, yet he chose to almost—vindicate—himself of the preceding article.

In the story itself Tyree mentions what society can do to improve the status of women,

and he shows considerable understanding of the problems of women.

Since most of the women I've talked to on the MTSU campus have very little knowledge of the ERA, I assume the men don't either. The complete text is as follows:

Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

The congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

The amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

That's all there is to it. Passage of the ERA is the single most important thing society could do to improve the situation of women.

Tyree's firm opposition did not come across in the body of his article, and he doesn't seem to be as firmly opposed as he says he is. But if he still maintains that women are second-class beings, who do not deserve the same rights under the law as he does, (which anyone does maintain when they don't completely understand the amendment; when they read more into it than is actually there; or when they make their stand due to other people's opinions rather than their own judgement) then he should be aware that his views have undermined the validity of his argument—at least in this case.

Is Tyree embarrassed because he is sensitive to women? Too bad.

Jennifer Wells
Box 7823

'The Killer' revived

Jerry Lee Lewis to sing at Opry

By BILL WARD
Editor

The Grand Ole Opry House will likely never be the same after Thursday night, when "The Killer" comes back to life.

Jerry Lee Lewis, whose life teetered on the brink after stomach surgery just a few months ago, is miraculously back in action and will be making his first-ever public performance in Nashville at the Opry House at 8 p.m. that night. Tickets are available at all CentraTik outlets.

"We had a jam session the other night and Jerry Lee all but wore us out," drummer Jim Isbell said recently. "He has more energy and determination than anyone I know."

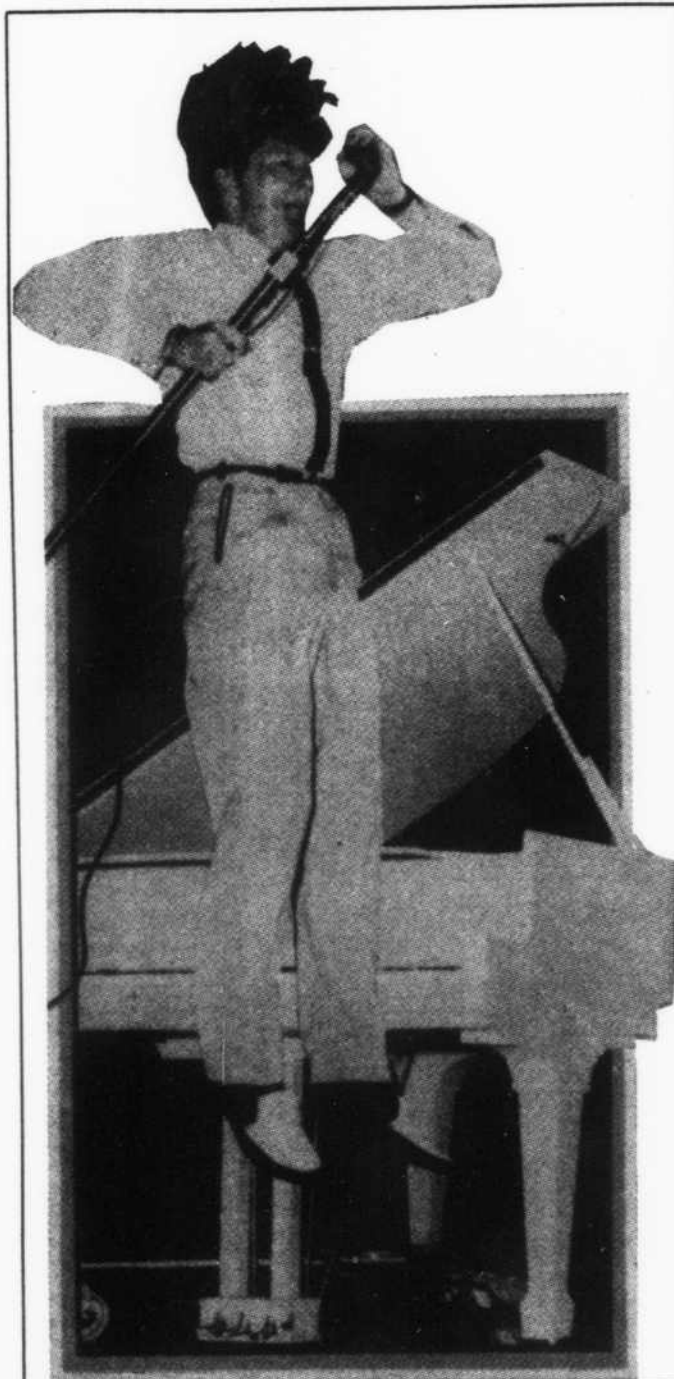
"If it weren't for the obvious weight loss (40 pounds), you'd never know he'd been ill."

In fact, Lewis officially "died" five times during the early stages of his hospital stay this summer. But anyone expecting a spectacle on stage Thursday night is in for a rude awakening. Lewis once kicked off an extensive tour only two weeks after undergoing gall bladder surgery.

Although the musicians he usually records with will be backing Lewis at Thursday's show, an array of surprise guests are expected to appear.

Lewis et al. can be expected to perform such timeless classics as "Great Balls of Fire" and "Whole Lotta Shakin' Going On" along with songs from both his country era ("What Made Milwaukee Famous Has Made a Loser Out of Me") and his recent rock revitalization ("Every Day I Have to Cry Some").

Those who attend the festivities can expect to see, in *Rolling Stone* critic Dave Marsh's words, "a swaggering piano stomper whose arrogance is as legendary as his vanity, though neither is quite a match for the enormity of his talent."



"The Killer," Jerry Lee Lewis, performs Thursday night in Nashville. Graphics courtesy of the Country Music Foundation from a UPI photo.

Company to perform 'Last Dance'

The MTSU Performing Arts Company will present Friday and Saturday a program entitled "Last Dance" which will display a variety of dance forms including tap, jazz, modern, ballet, pointe, and mime.

Two of the show's highlights will be "Three Blind Mice," a comic ballet choreographed by company sponsor Anne Holland; and a Broadway-type number performed to "New York, New York," by Julie Cayse, a transfer student from the University of Missouri.

"THE SHOW is coming along well," said Michelle Johnson Glass, co-director.

"We're looking forward to a great opening night," she said. "We just hope the small charge for the show won't stop the students from showing up—because our show is really for the students."

The MTSU Performing Arts Company, which is made up of students and people from the community, presents a concert each semester.

BECAUSE OF a lack of funding, this may be the company's last production. For this reason, the company is dedicating this show to its long-time sponsor, Anne Holland.

The performance will be in the Dramatic Arts Building and the curtain will go up at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show may be purchased now for \$.75, or \$1 at the door. For more ticket information call Aurora Daniels at 898-4737. The performance is open to the public.

Two music concerts slated for Thursday

A piano virtuoso from "Down Under" and a soprano virtuoso from "down the pike" will be featured in separate concerts this week at the Wright Music Building.

Allison Nelson, Australia's most renowned pianist, will perform music by Liszt, Ravel, Schubert, Copland, and Paul Ben-Haim tonight in the Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall, MTSU music professor Ann Moss Betts will sing arias from works by Puccini, Bellini, Menotti, Steffani, and Strauss.

Nelson's show is part of the MTSU Concert Series; tickets are available for \$5.50, with MTSU students receiving free admission at the door with validated ID. Betts' performance is free and open to the public.

Recognized at seven as Australia's most gifted prodigy, Nelson had appeared more extensively throughout her homeland than other Australian-born concert artists by age 17. She played with every symphony orchestra on the continent and appeared in numerous films and nationally broadcast recitals.

On a goodwill tour with the Sydney Symphony Orchestra in 1944, Eugene Ormandy "discovered" Nelson and recommended her for a scholarship at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where she studied for five years with Rudolf Serkin.

At present she is an artist-in-residence at UT-Martin, and she



Ann Moss Betts

is currently listed as an "Outstanding Educator of America." During the summer months, she devotes herself to practicing and teaching prodigies, concert pianists, and other teachers who come from all over the nation to study at her home in Paris, Tenn.

Ann Moss Betts has also taught extensively in this area and currently serves as conductor of MTSU's Noon Choir. She is a music education graduate of MTSU and earned a master of music degree in voice performance from LSU.

A three-time soloist with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra, she has also sung with the MTSU Orchestra and performed concerts of folk music, musical comedy, and opera.

S.C. justices agree to hear Nixon, 'drug courier' cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to decide the fate of a federal program against drug smuggling and heard arguments on whether presidents can be sued for money damages for violating the rights of Americans.

The justices will use a Florida case to determine whether law enforcement officers can stop, question and even search air travelers whose behavior fits a "drug courier profile."

THE OTHER case specifically involves whether former President Nixon and his top aides can be sued for money damages by an Air Force "whistleblower" who claims his right to free speech was violated by his dismissal for speaking out about cost overruns.

However, the justices seemed more interested in a payment Nixon made to limit his losses in the \$3.5 million suit by A. Ernest Fitzgerald than in the constitutional issues raised by the suit.

Under that agreement, a \$142,000 payment already made to Fitzgerald will settle the suit if the Supreme Court upholds Nixon's arguments. But Nixon will have to pay an additional \$28,000 if the court rules against him.

Classifieds

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Surplus Jeeps: Cars and Trucks available; many sell under \$200. Call 312-742-1143; ext. 3008 For info. on how to purchase.

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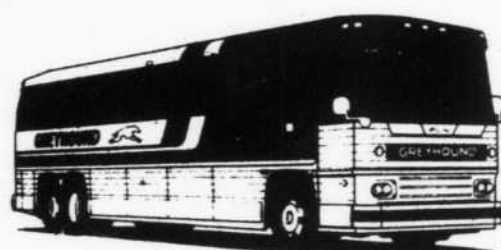
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High-strung Raiders humbled at classic

Austin Peay stops Beck but not Middle Tennessee

By STEVE PRICE
Sports Writer

Austin Peay head basketball coach Ron Bargarze had a good game plan going into the consolation game of the Coors Classic Saturday night—stop Jerry Beck and you can stop MTSU.

"Our theory is if you can cut off the head, the rest of the body dies," Bargarze claimed.

THE GOVERNORS may have been able to chop off the head, but they neglected to recognize MTSU's power of regeneration.

APSU held the OVC Player of the Year to just nine points with seven of those coming from the free throw line. It marked the first time in 30 games that Beck was held to single-digit scoring. The senior forward has scored in double figures 50 of 55 games in a Blue Raider uniform.

But the Gobs failed to contain the diminutive Pancakes Perry who, after being held scoreless the preceding evening against U.T. Chattanooga, came to life to lead all Raider scorers with 14.

THE 5-10 guard connected on seven of 10 shots from the field as he assumed command of the Raider offense. Perry hit several key jump shots and penetrated the lane, while dishing out a game-high six assists.

"We felt last night he got rattled in the beginning," a relieved Stan Simpson said following the 54-51 win, "but in the second half tonight, he looked like the Pancakes of old."

The contest reeked of the Chattanooga game in the early going as the Raiders fell behind by as many as 11 in the first half before closing the gap to seven at 33-26 at halftime.

A POTENT Governor offense burned the ropes on 16 of 20 shots in the first 20 minutes for a sizzling 80 percent.

"A team that shoots 80 percent, they can play second or third in the NBA," Simpson said.

However, Austin Peay resembled everything but an NBA team in the second half, as an inspired Middle Tennessee defense led by Mike Frost limited the Gobs to only 18 second-half points.

"IN THE FIRST half we were using the man to man, and they did a good job clearing out," Simpson explained. "We came out the second half and played the half-court trap, and that's what got us back in it."

Bargarze watched in disbelief as his team let a five point lead evaporate into a five point deficit, as MTSU reeled off 10 unanswered points and held the Governors scoreless for a four minute period late in the game.

"We took time out and told our players to attack the basket," Bargarze said. "It's not that we were missing the shots; we just weren't taking the shots."

ALTHOUGH HE hadn't scored in the second half, Beck iced the game with 10 seconds remaining as he canned two pressure free throws to give the Raiders an insurmountable five point bulge.

A thankful Stan Simpson collapsed to the floor as he has not been accustomed to his players hitting the pressure shots to put the game away.

Although Austin Peay was picked to finish next to last in the OVC and returns only one starter, the Gobs appear to be a team to be reckoned with in the conference as they battled the Raiders all night long.

"TO ME, THEY'RE a better



Middle Tennessee's Jerry Beck powers up two points Friday night against UT-Chattanooga. Beck led MTSU on top 62-54. The 1980 OVC Player of the Year was silenced Saturday night as Austin Peay held him to only nine points.

ball club than they were last year," Simpson determined. "They moved the ball extremely well."

Bargarze is receiving immediate help from sophomore transfer Lenny Manning from Miami, Ohio. Manning led all scorers with 21 points and tallied 22 points in a two-point loss to Tennessee State in the opening round of the tournament.

The pre-tourney favorite, Middle Tennessee, was shocked in the opening game of the "Coors-Tennessee Classic" by an

underrated UT-Chattanooga ballclub.

THE MOCS used a full-court press to slow down MTSU's quickness, and the Blue Raiders hit a dismal 40 percent from the floor in the 62-54 loss.

"We had a difficult time parking the bus because of the narrow driveway," Simpson said, "and after that, nothing went right all night."

"The entire show was funny, not hee-haw funny, but strange funny. A lot of funny things occurred in the ballgame," he said.

ONE OF THE "funny" things that happened was near the end of the first half when "Buck" Hailey was ejected from the game for a "flagrant foul."

Simpson would not comment on the call until he viewed the game film.

Jerry Beck led the Raider cause with 18 points, Rick Campbell had 13, and Hailey canned 10 before he was ejected. "Pancakes" Perry was held scoreless on the night as he only attempted two shots.

Jags invade Thursday; Dorsey questionable

By DON HARRIS
Sports Editor

Stan Simpson's high-strung Blue Raiders will have to be loose if they expect to contend with the South Alabama Jaguars Thursday night.

The highly-rated Jaguars, quarterfinalists in last year's NIT, will be looking to revenge an 80-79 loss in Mobile last year. Tipoff is at 7:30 in Murphy Center.

"WE'VE GOT to play loose and quick," the third-year coach said. "That's our strongest suit and we have got to play those cards."

Simpson was disappointed in the "Coors-Tennessee Classic" that MTSU did not utilize its speed a great deal.

"We were one of the quickest teams in the tourney," he said, "and played the slowest."

SOUTH ALABAMA will be one of the toughest teams the Blue Raiders will have to face this year. The smallest player in their starting lineup 6-4.

The difference is size may cause Simpson to alter his lineup a bit to compensate for the disadvantage.

"We will have to utilize more size," he said. "We've got to have some big people to come in and play."

A BIG QUESTION mark for the Blue Raiders is junior transfer Dwayne Dorsey.

Dorsey injured his ankle in Saturday night's game with Austin Peay and at first the coaches thought he had only turned it.

But after only 30 minutes of shooting practice yesterday, his ankle had to be packed in ice.

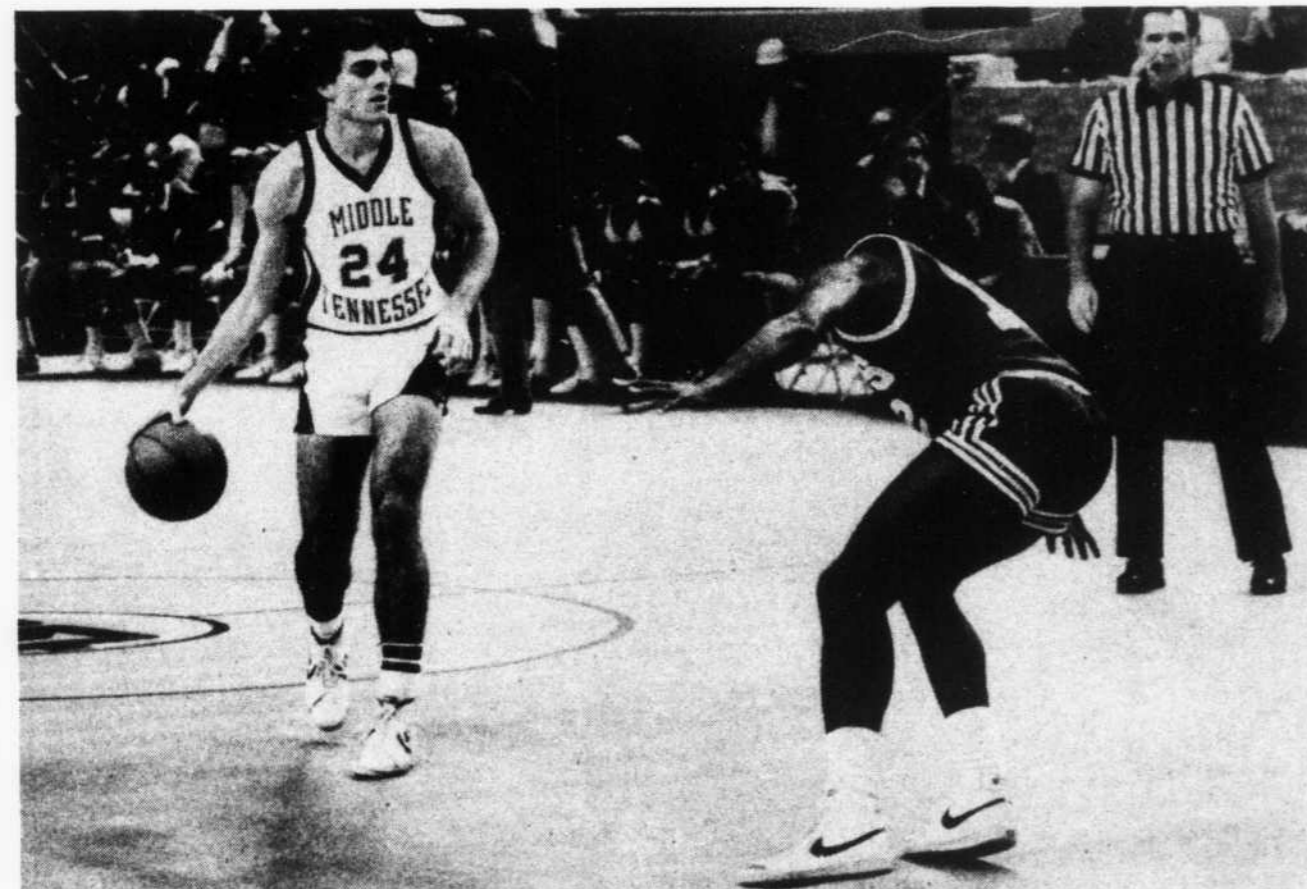
"PLAYING HIM Thursday is questionable," Simpson said. "The doctors are going to look at it Tuesday."

The Jags lost seven lettermen off of last year's squad and are led this year by junior Reggie Hannah, a transfer from Florida where he was SEC Freshman of the Year.

USA has only played one game to date, a 103-62 shelling of Illinois Benedictine.



DWAYNE DORSEY
injured ankle



Muary Mapes drives down the court against stiff UT-Chattanooga pressure during the Blue Raiders loss to the Mocs. Mapes was instrumental in MTSU's victory over Austin Peay hitting two pressure free throws down the

stretch. The 1-1 Blue Raiders are currently preparing for an invasion by South Alabama Thursday night. Tipoff for the clash is set for 7:30 p.m. in Murphy Center.

Coaches hit recruiting trail

By DON HARRIS
Sports Editor

With today being the first official day for recruiting high school football prospects, head coach Boots Donnelly is going heavily after offensive players.

Middle Tennessee's offense which finished dead last in the OVC averaging 206 yards total offense per game is in desperate need of offensive players.

"WE'RE GOING to recruit every offensive position," Donnelly said, "offensive linemen, receivers, running

backs, and quarterbacks."

Donnelly and his assistants will be covering the state from end to end looking for blue chippers.

Assistant coaches Bunio and West will be in West Tennessee, coach Sanders in the Chattanooga area, coach Helton in East Tennessee, and Donnelly will be in the Middle Tennessee vicinity.

"WE'RE GOING to stay on the road constantly for about three straight months," Donnelly said. "We think we got

some lines on some good ones, but it's going to be a hard three months."

Donnelly's defensive recruiting will only be for specific positions.

It really won't be until January before the third-year coach will know which players have committed to Middle Tennessee.

"We feel like we're in good shape now," he said, "but we won't know for sure until they sign."



Campus Rec Roundup

Middle Tennessee's Campus Recreation Dept. will sponsor an invitational basketball tournament on Dec. 11-12.

All groups and organizations interested in playing must sign up by 4:30 p.m. Dec. 7 in the Campus Recreation Office, AMG room 203.

Sidelines' Top Ten

1. Clemson
2. Georgia
3. Texas
4. Miami (Fla)
5. Alabama
6. SMU
7. Nebraska
8. Penn State
9. Southern Miss
10. Penn State

1981-82 Composite Basketball Schedule

MEN'S OPPONENTS		WOMEN'S OPPONENTS	
TIME	DATE	DATE	TIME
7:00	Tennessee Classic	Nov. 23	David Lipscomb
		27-28	
		30	Belmont
7:30	SOUTH ALABAMA	Dec. 3	
7:30	TENNESSEE STATE	5	TENNESSEE STATE
7:30	*Morehead State	10	*Morehead State
7:30	*Eastern Kentucky	12	*Eastern Kentucky
7:30	GEORGIA STATE	17	
7:30	*TENNESSEE TECH	19	*TENNESSEE TECH
7:30	SAMFORD	21	
7:30	DETROIT	30	
8:05	Xavier	Jan. 4	
7:30	*AKRON	7	
		8-9	Dial Classic
7:30	*YOUNGSTOWN STATE	9	
7:30	*Western Kentucky	14	*Western Kentucky
7:30	Tennessee State	16	Tennessee State
		18	UT-Chattanooga
7:30	*MURRAY STATE	21	*MURRAY STATE
7:30	*AUSTIN PEAY	23	*AUSTIN PEAY
		25	Belmont
7:30	Oral Roberts	27	
7:30	Tennessee Tech	30	*Tennessee Tech
		Feb. 3	Vanderbilt
8:00	*Akron	4	
8:00	*Youngstown State	6	NORTH ALABAMA
		9	UT-CHATTANOOGA
7:30	*WESTERN KENTUCKY	13	*WESTERN KENTUCKY
7:30	*Murray State	18	*Murray State
7:30	*Austin Peay	20	*Austin Peay
		22	North Alabama
7:30	*MOREHEAD STATE	25	*MOREHEAD STATE
7:30	*EASTERN KENTUCKY	27	*EASTERN KENTUCKY
TBA	OVC Tournament	Mar. 5-6	OVC Tournament

*Ohio Valley Conference Game
Home Games in all capitals